

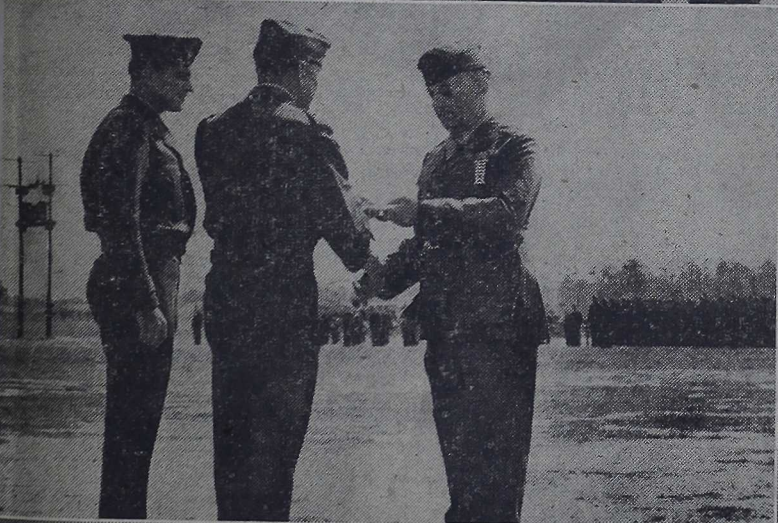
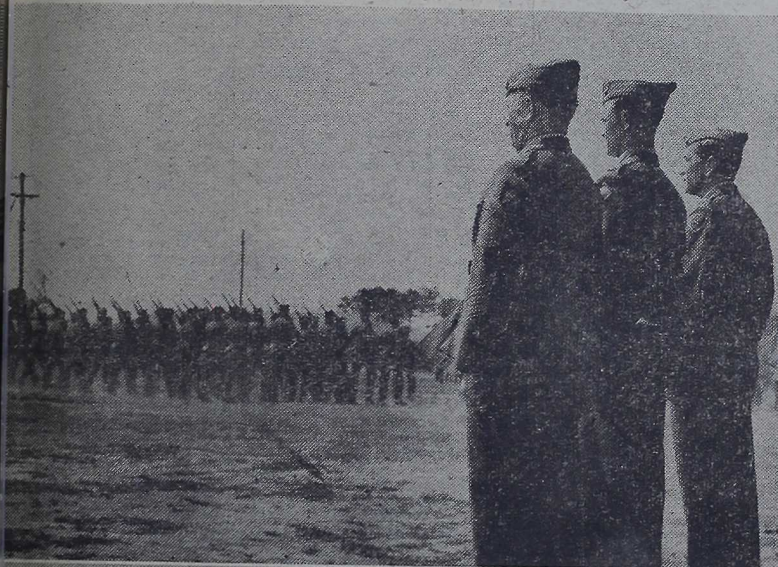
The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1945

NO. 7

EMPER FIDELIS



Photos by Corp. Don Hunt

AULD LANG SYNE: (Bottom, left), Friends and associates drink a toast to Sgt. Major Siegenthaler at a party held in honor of his retirement. The affair was held at the Staff NCO Club last Wednesday evening. Those pictured above are, seated left to right: Sgt. Major C. Swearer, Sgt. Major Siegenthaler, guest of honor, Mrs. C. G. Clark, Gunnery Sgt. A. Abreck and Master Gunnery Sgt. C. W. Niblo. Standing left to right are: Qm. Sgt. J. C. Mastny, Sgt. Major E. George, Sgt. Major E. H. Roberts, Sgt. Major O. P. Norris, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. George, Master Gunnery Sgt. McClain, Sgt. Major H. Graves and Sgt. Major S. M. Clark.

RELIEF: (Bottom right), Sgt. Major Carl Johansen (right) greeted by his predecessor as he takes over Sgt. Major Siegenthaler's old post as chief NCO for the Signal Battalion. Sgt. Major Johansen is 22 years old while Sgt. Major Siegenthaler is 57. The retiring NCO can almost truthfully say "I've got more overseas time (21 years) than you're old, sonny." Johansen is a veteran of Bougainville and Guam.

"Emper Fidelis" was more than a catch phrase to Sgt. Major Fred Siegenthaler as he officially retired from the Marine Corps on April 1 after more than 32 years of service. The Globe proudly presents scenes of the sergeant major's activities at Camp Lejeune.

WONDER: (Top, left), Sgt. Maj. Siegenthaler, nearest camera, stands with cross winner Captain James B. Williams and Brigadier General Noble as troops passed in review Saturday. The veteran took the review with General and Capt. Williams.

GOING: (Top, right), After three years of duty at this camp, Sgt. Major Siegenthaler prepares, a bit reluctantly, to depart the Marine Corps. He's planning to go to California.

RECEIVES PAPERS: (Center, left) Brig. Gen. Noble presents retirement papers to Sgt. Maj. Siegenthaler prior to the OCA review. Capt. Victor H. Flath, Siegenthaler's aide at left.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Unlimited Beer Sales, One-At-Time

Two changes of policy have been announced (effective yesterday) concerning the sale of beer to camp personnel in service clubs and other beer dispensing agencies here.

The two-bottle per day per person limitation has been eliminated, and customers may purchase an unlimited number of bottles.

The sales, however, will be limited to one bottle per person at one time, instead of permitting purchases of two bottles at one time as before.

The change was announced in a camp memorandum which revoked the previous two-bottle limit, memorandum. The new regulation does not affect the sale of beer by the case at building No. 203 for home consumption.

Camp Musical Now Delayed By Transfers

Presentation of the camp musical, "Good Duty", previously scheduled for 11 and 12 April, has been tentatively rescheduled for 25 and 26 April, the camp Recreation Department has announced.

The postponement results from personnel transfers which took four of the male leads from the show. At present new leads are being sought to fill the three scenes disrupted.

Personnel Warned Of Forest Fire Dangers

Major J. Lacey, Camp Fire Marshal, taking cognizance of recent small forest fires in nearby areas, has issued the following bulletin for guidance of all personnel:

(1) Danger of forest fires is ever present. Be careful and considerate. It takes one carelessly discarded cigarette to start a fire and thousands of men to put it out. Don't let it happen here.

(2) Familiarize yourself with the Camp fire bill and organization fire bills.

(3) Organizations conducting firing should be especially cognizant of the provision of Camp Training Order No. 2-1944.

(4) Stop to smoke in safe places during dry weather. Observe the rules in areas closed to smoking. Be sure matches, cigarettes and pipe ashes are cold; that all fires are dead before leaving them. DO NOT THROW CIGARETTE OR CIGAR BUTTS OUT CAR WINDOWS.

(5) Parents should emphasize the dangers of fires, to children.

Col. McFarland Gets Two New Camp Duties

Col. Thomas G. McFarland has been assigned to two duties here. He succeeds Col. Edwin J. Farrell, detached, as Camp Inspector and succeeds Lt. Col. Philip L. Thwing as Chairman, Camp Lejeune School.

Service Men's Club Open In Washington

Camp Lejeune's Recreation Department has been asked to "spread the word" to Marines here about the "Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club" of Washington, D. C.

This club is owned and operated by Officers' wives for the exclusive use of enlisted men on leave or furlough in the Capital city.

Services offered include eating, sleeping and lounging facilities. Prices are 50 cents per night for bunks; meals at 25 cents for breakfast and 50 cents for dinner. Weekend reservations may be made by writing to the club, at 1015 L. St., NW, and enclosing 50 cents, it was reported.

MARINE RECORDS

Muster rolls of the U. S. Marine Corps, on file at Washington, D. C., are continuous from 1798 to the present day.

Gets High Award

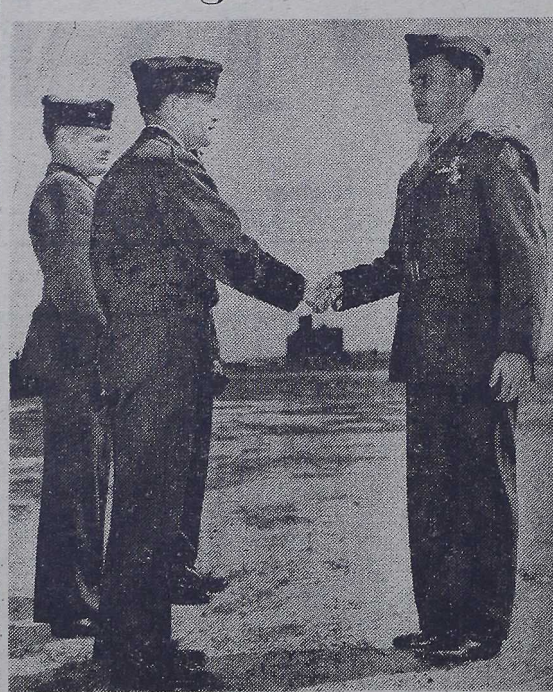


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Commanding General of Marine Training Command, is here shown congratulating Capt. James B. Williams (right) after presenting him the Navy Cross Saturday morning at the Officers Candidates Review. To the extreme left is seen Col. Louis B. Puller, Infantry Training Regiment Commander, witnessing the ceremony.

The ceremony was unique in several respects. The officers participating in the medal award presentation held a total of seven Navy Crosses. They are Capt. Williams (receiving his decoration in the picture above); Gen. Noble (Navy Cross winner during World War I); Colonel Puller (whose four Navy Crosses are the most held by any one Marine officer); and Colonel George W. McHenry (not in the picture but who participated in the ceremony as MTC Chief-of-Staff and who won a Navy Cross in 1928 in Nicaragua).

In addition to the unusual gathering of seven Navy Crosses, the ceremony was unique in that it was perhaps the first time that such an award presentation had been combined with a retirement ceremony (Sgt. Maj. Fred Siegenthaler's retirement is shown in pictures on page one, story below).

Capt. Williams Receives Navy Cross In Ceremony

Capt. James B. Williams, Infantry Training Regiment, was presented the Navy Cross by Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Commanding General, Marine Training Command, Saturday morning at the colorful Officers Candidates review at the Parade Ground.

Recently promoted to that rank, it was Capt. Williams whose valiant leadership of troops brought him a commission at Guadalcanal, whose courageous action at Peleliu caused him to be twice-wounded, and unconcern over his own injuries coupled with tenacity to duty, rescue of a wounded man under fire, earned for him both the Purple Heart and his present award, the Navy Cross.

Temporary citation for the Navy Cross, signed by Lt. Gen. H. M. Smith and read by Lt. Col. Deryle N. Seely before the troops, stated the award was being given the captain "for extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy while serving as executive officer of an assault rifle company on Peleliu Island, Palau

Group, from 15 September to 29 September, 1944. While pressing the attack across 1,400 yards of open airfield under extremely heavy enemy fire, 1st Lt. Williams' fearless leadership inspired his men to continue moving forward in spite of the heavy casualties suffered. After crossing the airfield, his company commander having been wounded, 1st Lt. Williams assumed command of his company and led it in vigorous pursuit of the enemy. The same afternoon he was wounded in the head and mouth. Oblivious of his own wounds, during an artillery barrage, he went forward of his own lines and rescued a wounded Marine. Later in the operation

Continued on page 9

Sgt. Maj. Siegenthaler Honored On Retirement

(For pictures see Page One)

By PFC. W. F. MAHON
Sgt. Maj. Fred Siegenthaler, 57, of Signal Battalion, went on the retired list Sunday, 1 April, after completing 32 years, two months and seventeen days as a member of the Marine Corps.

Of his more than 32 years service, Sgt. Maj. Siegenthaler put in 21 either overseas or aboard ship.

His retirement was observed here last week by two special events. On Wednesday, 28 March, he was the honored guest at a party at the Staff Non-Commissioned Officers' Club; and on Saturday, 31

March, with Brig. Gen. Noble and OCA Battalion Officers, he "took the review" as the officer candidate troops marched past.

It was on 13 January, 1913, at Cleveland, Ohio, when then-25-year-old Siegenthaler first signed up in the Marine Corps. Now, among the ribbons he wears, are those representing World War I Victory Medal, Second Nicaraguan Campaign, Mexican Campaign of 1914, Dominican Republic and the Expeditionary Medal.

BOOT TRAINING IN PHILLY

He took his boot training at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and immediately after was as-

Camp Lejeune Contributions Now Reported At \$20,853.00

By PFC. BILL MAHON

Captain E. H. Dodson, acting treasurer of Camp Lejeune's 1945 Red Cross War Fund Drive, has announced a total of \$20,853.06 has been contributed, bringing the to a successful finish. The goal set for the camp was \$20,000 by 31 March.

Field Director Of Red Cross Thanks Camp Contributors

At the successful completion of Camp Lejeune's 1945 Red Cross War Fund Drive which ended Saturday, Mr. Charles E. Bartlett, field director here, issued the following statement of appreciation:

At the close of the 1945 American Red Cross War Fund Campaign, we wish to express our appreciation for the generous contribution from Camp Lejeune in response to the national appeal for funds.

To the battlefields, to enemy prison camps, to hospitals for the wounded, and to lonely outposts—there your Red Cross goes in its humanitarian work. A cheering word, a cup of American coffee, assistance in times of trouble; these are things your Red Cross gifts bring to your friends in distant lands.

Blood plasma to retain life in a badly wounded boy; surgical dressings to bind his hurts. These, too, go from your Red Cross to World battlefronts.

In behalf of the American National Red Cross, we extend our appreciation to General Marston, Honorary Chairman of the Campaign, Col. Pepper, Executive Chairman, and to all those who contributed to the success of the Campaign on the base. We again pledge to all of you our very best efforts and service. Needless to say, we are grateful for your wonderful demonstration of appreciation and loyalty.

Many Battle-Torn Marines Back From Iwo Jima Struggle

U. S. NAVAL RECEIVING HOSPITAL, San Francisco, Calif.—Between 600 and 700 battle-torn and weary Marines, veterans of the battle of Iwo Jima, arrived last night at this hospital, Marine Corps Public Relations announced today. The men were returned by ship from the Pacific.

All of the casualties brought with them tales of the terrific fighting on Iwo, which they universally described as the worst they had ever seen. Many of the men were veterans of several Pacific campaigns.

"It was rougher than hell," said one Marine Pfc.

"Furthermore, it never cooled off."

"It was the most miserable time I ever spent in my life."

A veteran of Saipan, Tinian, Roi and Namur declared: "Iwo made all other operations seem like a picnic."

"It was like being in hell without a drink of water."

"There is nothing to compare it with."

"Other campaigns were like maneuvers compared to Iwo."

"Awful!"

"Two was terrible."

The so-called "blue racer" snake is a western color phase of the black snake.

Col. R. H. Pepper, chief of who acted as executive officer of the drive said, "I am that that we have gone on quota and I am thankful for co-operation we have received this most worthy organization."

Several collectors have Capt. Dodson that they have more donations to bring in, expected that the goal was topped by \$1,000, within days.

On the basis of a \$1.00 person, the M.C.W.R. School the best showing with 1 members contributing \$1.

Other camp organizations with more than 100 per cent participation were the Quartermaster B. H. & S. Co. of the MTC, Regiment, War Dog Tr. School, H. & S. Co. of S. Regt., Signal Bn. and the of the Naval Hospital.

The civilian personnel base contributed a total of \$1. This year's War Fund topped last year's total by more than \$1,000.

A tabulated report of contributions follows:

Headquarters Bn.	Service Bn.	Guard Bn.	WR Bn.	M.C.W.R. Schools	Medical Bn.	Montford Point	Coast Guard	U. S. Naval Hospital (patients)	U. S. Naval Hospital (staff)

H. and S. Co.	Casual Co.	Range Bn.	Q. M. Bn.

Marine Training Command	Specialist Tr. Regt.	H. and S. Co.	Base Arty. Bn.	Engineer Bn.	Signal Bn.	War Dog Tr. Sch.

Infantry Tr. Regt.	Other Service Personnel

Civilians	Officer Wives Lunch Club	American Red Cross	New Bern Coca-Cola Bottling Works	PX Cleaners, Tailors, Cobblers	PX Employees	Civilian Personnel (Labor Board)	Pine Grove Trailer Park	Midway Park	Civilian Employees (Officers Mess)	Carolina Tel. & Tel. Co. (Pay St.)	Hostess House (Civilian Employees)	U. S. Post Office	U. S. Naval Hospital (Civilian Emp.)

New River Detachment Of MC League To Meet

A regular meeting of the River Detachment of the Corps League will be held Thursday, 5 April, in Building 201 at Hadnot Point.

At the League's last meeting, December, 1944 at Jacksonville, organization's membership 130. More members are sought, and those interested been invited to attend the Thursday.

Hour Notice Stand By

"Preparatory" order from to Summer of Maj. Gen. (Sgt. Maj. Siegenthaler).

He has been indicated as the "winner" of executive order was correct.

All organizations will be prepared to receive service unit notice. There was no weather. There he was stationed the Signal Battalion of Fifth Regiment where he was with Maj. Gen. A. H. T.

Continued on page 9

Trailer Park Sets Up Governing Board

Committee Appointed To Give Awards To Civilians

A committee on "Awards to Civilian Employees," to give beneficial suggestions for facilitating or improving the work of the camp, has been established here.

36 WRs Sign Up For Golf Instruction

By PVT. RUTH M. LORIAN
MTSgt. Burton, a member of the Professional Golfers Association, and an instructor here at the golf course, really had his hands full this week. WRs started golf lessons. Thirty-six girls began instruction Tuesday, in classes of twelve, beginning at 1800. Classes last a half hour and the course is six weeks long. Sgt. Burton says the girls are interested and should learn rapidly. It's a wonderful opportunity for so many girls who just couldn't get around to it before, and an ideal place to spend a few hours in the evening or on week-ends.

The softball game between companies A and B scheduled for last week, was called off because of Easter services, however the game will be played this week and a game it's going to be! The Battalion team is practicing for all it's worth, on Thursday evening, in view of a game coming up with Cherry Point.

Spring has really sprung—and picnics again take the spotlight. All kinds of them being planned, small individual groups getting together for a hike and a lunch on a Sunday afternoon, and organized picnics too, with games, contests and everything. The girls may place orders at the Mess Hall, for lunches for the number of people in the party. The orders must be placed four days in advance, anything from cookies and cakes, to hot dogs and hamburgers with all the trimmings. Fishing equipment may be had too, from the Rec Shop building 61.

Easter has come and gone, but lots of fun is remembered even though WRs didn't have new Easter bonnets. An egg hunt began early Easter morning and lasted till 1100. Each barracks offered three prizes for first, second and third place, according to the number of eggs each girl found. The hunting grounds were the building and the yard of each barracks, a real old fashioned egg hunt.

In the afternoon the USO at Fifth and Orange Sts. in Wilmington offered a sight seeing trip to a flower display, which is open to the public only once a year. Transportation left the USO at 1300, and although the details were rather vague, the excursion was really enjoyed by those who went. Ladies night at the Battalion Rec Hall is Wednesday now instead of Monday. Activities continue as usual, basketball outdoors from 1730 to 1830; calisthenics from 1830 to 1900; folk dancing from 1915 to 2030; ballroom dancing instruction from 2030 till 2145. The change of nights seems to meet with everyone's approval, the girls like a night of their own to have some fun and dress as they please.

Our Notice Is Given Stand By' For Khaki

"preparatory" order for the change from Winter greens to Summer khaki uniform has been issued and of Maj. Gen. John Marston, camp Commandant. It has been indicated as of the "order of execution" given. Preparatory order was a camp memorandum dated: "All organizations of and will be prepared to Summer service uniform 24 hour notice." It has been pointed out that all the camp personnel should prepare for the change, as laundry and cleaning facilities will not be able to handle all the work at one time.

Okinawa Invaded



Marines Join New 10th Army To Storm Ashore On Okinawa

Marines of Major General Roy S. Geiger's Third Marine Amphibious Corps and the 24th Army Corps, forming the new 10th Army of the Pacific, stormed ashore Easter morning on the shores of Okinawa of the Ryukyu Islands.

Latest dispatches Tuesday indicated that the Marines and soldiers were meeting light opposition and by Tuesday noon the Marines at the north end of the beachhead had cut off Zampa Cape, which juts out into the East China Sea as they moved north and east. The 24th Corps Infantrymen were reported to have battled across the island to the eastern shore just above Nakagusuku Bay in a swift two-day dash against slight resistance. Observation planes, meanwhile, operated off of two captured airfields, Katena and Yontan. This indicated that before long land-based combat planes will join the mighty armada of carrier aircraft closely supporting the strangely easy invasion of the principal Ryukyu Island, only 325 miles south of Japan itself.

Meat Ration At Lejeune Cut To Aid Men Overseas

The meat ration of Camp Lejeune Marines, and those of all other state-side Marine installations, has been curtailed to meet the demand for troops overseas. Lt. Col. J. W. Lakso, director of food service here, reports that the local ration has been cut between 15 and 20 per cent. The Camp Administrative Order covering the change points out that the amount of eggs and cheese now used here will be increased for use as meat substitutes. Non-critical foods, however, may be added to the menus to replace the calories of the meat. Marine Corps Headquarters, ordering the general reduction, said that "Due to the critical meat situation that now exists, it is necessary that the use of meats be substantially curtailed." Even with the current reduction, which became effective last Sunday, Lejeune Marines will fare well compared to civilian quotas, and as the cut was partially necessitated to feed the great numbers of troops overseas, no complaints are likely from the men in training here.

Nine Councilors Will Represent Three Villages

Cpl. Thomas J. Parthemure of A Village was elected council chairman Monday night in a meeting. Cpl. Carl R. Thomas, Village B, was chosen vice-chairman, and First Sgt. Carl R. Hansen, C Village, was named secretary-treasurer.

A self-government organization has been established for the approximate 2,500 people who live in Pine Grove Trailer Park's 800 housing units, and a council of nine residents elected to represent the "A", "B" and "C" villages on the Board of Councilors.

Trailer Park once earlier had a governing committee, but that organization was disbanded some time ago, it was reported by Mrs. Billie Wilson, Project Service Advisor of Trailer Park.

The new set-up will be similar in many respects to the Midway Park Community Association, and its Board of Governors. Election of the members of the Trailer Park Board of Councilors was conducted by secret ballot at the Recreation Hall last Wednesday. Each member of the community was entitled to submit three names of persons living in their respective villages, and the high-three named to represent each village.

ELECTED COUNCILORS
Those elected were: "A" village, Mrs. Catherine M. Shaw, Mrs. Odell Hufstine and Cpl. Thomas J. Parthemure; "B" village, Cpl. Walter R. Cornell, Cpl. Carl R. Thomas and Cpl. Edward Talbot; and "C" village, First Sgt. Carl Hansen, Cpl. W. R. Williamson and Mrs. Lynwood King.

These six men, all Marine, non-commissioned officers, and the three civilian women were to meet this week to choose from their number a chairman, vice-chairman, treasurer and a secretary.

The Board of Councilors will make final administrative decisions concerning the community affairs and as necessary, will amend, interpret and enforce the Park's constitution.

The organizational meeting, at which the Council members were elected, was directed by T. Newton Cook, housing manager. Lt. (jg) W. C. Goe, chaplain, was the main speaker.

In addition to the 800 housing units, Pine Grove Trailer Park now includes a chapel, library, recreation hall, Red Cross building and a victory garden project of 33 large plots, it was reported.

Mrs. Wilson reported that plans have been made for the establishment of a day nursery which will provide a place for working mothers to leave their children during business hours, and also will be a source of advice on baby care.

The building, though not yet ready for use, has been designated, it was reported, and a nurse is available to direct the project.

U. S. Federal and State Governments owned 102,783 motor vehicles in 1944, according to the OPA.

Number WR Officers Go Off Gold Standard For Silver

Gold standard advocates lost ground rapidly among the ranks of the WR officers stationed here last week when HQ, Washington, issued a new promotion letter which nominated for first lieutenant more than one-fourth of the second lieutenants who are assigned to staff duty here.

When the new promotions are effected there will be an almost equal number of First and Second Lieutenants on the Camp, excluding officers under instruction here.

The promotion list named Major Katherine A. Towle, formerly senior woman officer on this camp and now stationed at HQ for the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. She is the only WR officer at present in that rank.

Promotions include officers from the first seven officer training classes. Women Marines at Camp Lejeune who have been appointed for the rank of First Lieutenant, subject to conditions and procedure prescribed in Letter of Instruction No. 454 are: Second Lieutenants

Ruth Armstrong (AFuelO), Jeanne Garbinski (Registered PublicationsO, camp), Elizabeth R. Duff (ACamp RecreationO) Sarah M. Oliver (OinC, Camp TelegraphO), Mary Kendall Lawson (ACamp WR Bn), Lucille M. Olson (AAQM WR Bn), Phyllis M. Barnes (APurchasingO, DQM), Elizabeth Worrell (WR OTS Staff) Mary L. Villaret (CO RD MCWRS) Dawn D. Steele, previously appointed by spot promotion (CO WR OTS) Eleanor M. MacKay (LegalO, TC) Arala S. Oxenreiter (Asst. Camp Adj.), Ruth E. Jones (CO, Co, "C" WRBn) Helen Marlowe (CO HQO MCWRS) and Maria P. Healy (WRBn Recreation O).

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

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Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding

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*Detached for temporary duty at Camp Ritchie, Md.

Recreation, And How!

There was a time around Camp Lejeune when the enlisted personnel "beat their gums" long and loudly over the lack of first class entertainment. Brother, those days are gone.

The recreation program has undergone a complete renovation. First, a new contract was worked out for the immediate showing of pictures as soon as they were released by Hollywood. What a change that was from looking at movies which many had seen months before entering service.

Then came a transition with stage shows and well-known personalities of radio and screen. February opened with Joe Iturbi, internationally-known pianist, making appearances at the Camp and Naval Hospital. Later one of the larger and best USO shows, "Speak Up," played the base three days. On Feb. 24-25 a group of famous artists and illustrators visited the Naval Hospital to do sketches and pictures of patients in the wards and auditorium.

March really set the pace. On the 15-16-17 a USO tabloid show made a tour. Clyde Lucas and his famous band initiated something new by playing for a most successful dance at the Parachute Loft. On the 20th Ray Bloch and his Bourjois radio show packed the Camp Theater and tossed in Beatrice Kay as an attraction hard to beat. Then came the USO show, "Just For The Ride" for four days.

Another new high was hit last week when Fred Waring and his famous Pennsylvanians played the Hospital and Camp Theater. At the same time the highly successful Army show "Funantics" opened for a five days run. And, now we're in the midst of a pleasant visit by the talented University of North Carolina Playmakers with a stage show of top caliber.

The personnel of Lejeune takes its hats off to an energetic and wide-awake Recreation Department which is doing all within its power to provide Lejeune with entertainment it has never before enjoyed. The men and women are being given the opportunity to see shows which would cost them \$3.50 in New York.

There are indications the men and women are finding that the camp really offers the finest recreation program to be found in these parts. It is apparent that the efforts are paying real dividends as the personnel takes a greater pride in the base and morale gets a boost. Here are recreation dreams coming true. Some of the applause being given the performers is also directed at Gen. Marston, Col. W. W. Stickney, Camp Recreation Officer, and all of those working so hard for our relaxation hours.

Your Responsibility

Every Marine at Camp Lejeune has a responsibility in helping to prevent forest fires in the woodlands of this section. In fact it will pay the men dividends if they'll co-operate. Last year various battalions were required to "stand by" for fire calls. This cuts into your liberty hours. Do everything possible to prevent forest fires.



What Others Say Editorially...

The Marines and MacArthur

The Marines went ashore at Tarawa. Their losses were excessive. At that time the Japanese thought they could hold their outer perimeter, and fought the wildcats. Furthermore, the science of Pacific beach landings was in its infancy. There was a lot to learn. The Marines learned.

The other day the Marines went ashore at Iwo Jima. They applied all they had learned since Tarawa, and it was plenty. Still the Japanese fought, and are presently fighting, like wildcats. They madly hope to hold their inner defenses, of which Iwo Jima is a keystone. They know that when we are based 750 miles from Tokyo and their whole industrial complex and can use our bombers on them in mass, their homeland will smudge like a bonfire, and anything can happen.

So we have to dig them out of their rocky hive, one by one, and it is a slow and bloody business. That is their strategy in their extremity—fight where you can do the most damage. It is the strategy of any people in a defensive war of desperation.

But we are invited in some quarters to note that General MacArthur does not encounter this heart-breaking resistance. We are told slyly that because of his superior strategy he wins his objections with comparative ease and with comparatively little loss.

This is false. MacArthur is a good strategist. His campaigns have been conducted with competence and energy. But it is plain that after the initial operations on Leyte the islands were written off by the Japanese strategists. They still held Luzon with formidable forces, but they were time-consuming forces, not suicide forces, excepting the final sabotage operations in Manila.

It is no derogation of MacArthur or his men that this was so. The recapture of the Philippines remains competent, energetic and immensely heartening to the American people. We are proud of that job.

To slur the United States Marines in one type of operation, however, to draw odious comparisons between theirs and the type of operation conducted by General MacArthur is to raise a sinister fantasy. To hint that the Ma-

rines die fast and more slowly on Iwo Jima because Marine and Naval leadership in that assault is incompetent is an attempt at a damnable swindle of the American people.

The Chronicle does not propose to engage in controversy over the relative merits of our fighting forces in the various theaters of this war. But neither does The Chronicle propose to remain mute when the United States Marines, or any other fighting force on the world battle line, is butchered at home to make a Roman holiday.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Marines Put It On Line

The Marines, hardest-hitting outfit in the world, have compiled an outstanding bond allotment record for themselves throughout the Pacific, and in addition have

bought bonds during Navy's 1944 annual "extra" cash bond campaign in a distinguished manner.

Proving that they have an eye on their own financial future as well as saving part of their pay for that end, the Marines of the Third Regiment, Third Marine Division are 92.5 per cent on the allotment program, a record that speaks for itself.

Another eye-catching statistic is the 95.5 per cent allotment average of the Marine Fighter Squadron VMP-124, and still another is the 91.6 per cent participation of the 57th Defense Battalion, Fleet Marine Force.

The records indicate that when the going is toughest, bond allotments rate high. This is proved by an unusually large number of Marine units throughout the Pacific.

"FIGHTING DOLLARS—MARCH, '45"

Chaplain's Corner

SEEKING REFUGE

A young Marine recently asserted that he could see little difference between going to the movies and attending church services. "After all," he observed, "wherever you go, you're simply trying to find an escape from the military routine; and one's about as good for that as the other." He thought he had made a pretty shrewd statement.

But had he?

Granting that we are seeking refuge from an abnormal and often distasteful kind of life, do we receive equal satisfaction from the movies and religious services? At the camp theaters we often find relaxation, enjoyment, forgetfulness—and sometimes the pictorial realization of our own dreams. The world we know so well is shut out, the house lights are dimmed, and for two hours we detach our minds into the realms of sleuthing, slapstick, and love-making. But then the lights come on again, and we are back where we started, neither better nor worse for the experience.

The effects of worship, however, are not so easily forgotten. True, we may find an hour's refuge from the dull routine of life. But after that hour, we discover that we have gained something new: a new insight into the purpose of living; a new understanding of our relation to God; and a stronger faith in His love for us. Thus we have experienced an escape from life's drudgery, and yet have found added strength and wisdom for meeting the problems of life.

The movies entertain us; but religion sustains us. The movies we withdraw from life's difficulties; but religion gives us the faith and knowledge to meet and overcome them.

CHAPLAIN J. ROBERT NELSON.

ROUND THE GLOBE

Cooperation Is Asked Of All In Mosquito Fight

The GLOBE TROTTER

Pennsylvanians Meet Old Friends

Public Relations Sgt. Grace Steinmetz, with the aid of a scout or two, comes up with the following backstage tidbits on the recent Waring show here:

Between shows, in Fred Waring's performance last Tuesday night, the theater backstage looked and sounded like Old Home Week. With much hand-shaking and back-slapping Camp Lejeune Marines and many of the famous "Pennsylvanians" renewed friendships that sprang up long ago and very far away—under very different circumstances.

Cpl. Mark Dawson was shooting the breeze with Peggy Watson and Don Craig . . . he knew them 'way back in "real" life when he proteged with Waring himself.

Pfc. John Barry, one of Dawson's "Four Marksman" here, used to sing at Radio City Music Hall with Bob Evans and Jack Paddock of the Glee Club and—stand back, now—the lucky boy was in the New York World's Fair "American Jubilee" show with Daisy Bernier! Good duty, what?

S/Sgt. Russell Spera, soundman, renewed acquaintance with Gordon Goodman, Walter Campbell and Jack Neade. Spera did sound work with them in the old days at Electra Court, famous 500-family apartment house in Jackson Heights, Long Island. The place simply swarms with musicians from name bands, and Spera and another man built a radio station in it several years ago.

Incidentally, Camp Lejeune owes Col. Frank D. Pike an orchid for lending Spera to the recreation division for just three days and nights—long enough for Spera to rebuild the theater sound panel so that five mikes could be operated individually from the wings.

He Doesn't Have To Wave Sticks

Not too many people know that Fred Waring doesn't HAVE to wave his hands around for a living. The man has a knack for inventing gadgets—you know, the kind of things women buy like mad for the kitchen and when you see it you say "Why the deuce didn't I think of that?"—and is financially independent as a result of his royalties. Why does he keep up the Pennsylvanians? Probably habit . . . and just because he enjoys it so much.

Master Tech. Sgt. Charlotte Plummer, director of the Women's Band, had a wonderful time visiting backstage with many musicians whom she had met in February of last year. She was a guest on a Waring broadcast dedicated to Camp Lejeune Marines at that time.

During the finale, when thousands of Marines joined in the chorus of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Daisy Bernier, sweet child, was really choked up and front row sharp-eyes report that tears were streaming down her cheeks as she stood there, mute.

Perhaps Daisy has memories—memories of the 45 Pennsylvanians now in uniform. Perhaps she remembered the three who were lost, or the one they know is on Iwo Jima right now.

Col. Stickney did everything he could to be sure the famous Pennsylvanians had a good time here at Camp Lejeune. Waring and his troupe were luncheon guests at the Officers' Club on their arrival, and after the last show a reception was held for them there. But the thousands of Marines who attended the three shows feel the best we have to offer is little enough to repay the band for the pleasure it gave so freely.

That OCA Cadence Has Been Captured

For the benefit of WRs whose hearts have tripled-timed as OC platoons swung smartly by them in formation chanting rhythmic jingles, at the same time wondering what the words were, here is recorded some research by Sgt. Jack Harmon on the matter destined to take honors alongside background glimpses of Bach, Wagner and African Tom-Tom messages.

It is a practice reputedly founded at Parris Island when V-12s, on completion of college curriculum, were undergoing "boot" training. They say their DIs first exposed them to it and contagious as it was, it followed them her.

Possessing a certain psychological value on the march, as portrayed by Hollywood extravaganzas like "Rogers' Rangers" when the bedraggled pioneers weren't relishing lizard stew or harboring Indian skulls, they chorus their words enthusiastically to a man.

Overture to one of these chanting spells begins in unison with:

Eye-Ee-Eye-O, Eye-Left Hup, Hup!
Eye-Ee-Eye-O-Eye-Left!

Then the chanter, usually the cadence-caller, gives out: "One, Hup! Free! Four!" answered by the group: "Eye-Ee-Eye-O-Eye-Left!"

After this warming-up exercise to take their minds off aching "dogs" and GI backs, the chanter customarily questions the platoon in tempo. Answered by the group as one, some of the chants follow:

Q: What do we think of the Wrs? A: Twice as good as the WAVES and SPARS! Eye-Ee-Eye-O-Eye-Left!

Q: What's a sailor on a spree? A: Just an eager SeeBee!

Q: Oh, what do we think of Camp Lejeune? A: We hope we leave it soon!

Q: I had a god job and I left. A: Right!

Q: I had a good girl and I left. A: Right! Eye-Ee-Eye-O-Eye-Left!

Q: We like our liquor and our beer! A: How we wish we had some here! Eye-Ee-Eye-O-Eye-Left!

Giving vent, in a lighter vein, of some thoughts extemporaneously given in the fashion of Calypso singers (like "Rum and Co-Ca Co-la") has resulted in many versions, striving for originality, it appeared frequently in the ranks of recently departed "C" Co., now in Quantico, and in "E", "F" and "G" Companies.

Central Germany
deathlock around
hur basin and 110,000
s, shattered the Nazis
id created irreparable
he now disorganized

Best American, British
capitals portend early
of highest signifi-
The Big Three are speed-
propositions to occupy Ger-
mediate remnants of
regime. Eisenhower urged
Hitlerites to sur-
their hiding further
horrible destruction of
and property.

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a Invaded
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Miner's USN Task Force
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Kana group of islands
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anry Division Yanks
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one-man Jap suicide
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the Navy to establish
e base.

ect of great scope con-
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Official U. S. reports
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Islands. Lt. Gen.
ekner's Tenth Army
4th Corps and Maj.
's Third Amphibious
Richmond K. Turner

stiffening . . . resist-
soon captured
two airfields Katana
and practically cut in
ow, 65-mile-long is-
illy 80,000 Jap troops
This vengeful Yank
0,000 men includes
anks and artillery.
prize location for vast
IAF bases next door
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Zampa Cape, sol-
Katsura Bay shores,
was negligible.

ines Mopup
es relentlessly are
in the Philippines
ualities already total
AF Superforts from

India blasted Singapore. A Jap
offensive forced the USAAF
from a major base in China north-
west of Hankow. British troops
trapped 30,000 bitterly resisting
Japs south of Mandalay in Burma.
Japan rushed 300,000 troops into
Northern Manchuria to counter
a possible Russian invasion.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said:
"Our final decisive victory in
the Pacific is in view."
Gen. Eisenhower said: "The
German Army is whipped."

End War Drive

The American-Allied West Front
offensive, expanding unceasingly
since the March 13 Moselle break-
through, quickly finished the Battle
of the Rhine. Last week the
Battle for Germany was fully
joined—quickly became a historic
Allied triumph. Montgomery's Sec-
ond British, Crerar's First Cana-
dian, the French First, Breton's
First Allied Airborne, Hodges' First,
Patton's Third, Patch's Seventh,
Simpson's Ninth, Gerow's Fifteenth
American Armies, after storming
the Rhine, swept over Central
Germany in one of the most mas-
sive campaigns of any war.

Along a 300-mile arc from Nid-
megen to Karlsruhe war is fluid
and swirling; there is no battleline;
chop up, encircle and destroy the
enemy is Eisenhower's strategy;
tens of thousands of disheartened,
deserting Nazis are imprisoned. The
Allied offensive is unchecked.

Montgomery fought north-
ly twenty-odd miles north of
Muenster to trap Nazis re-
maining in Holland. Breton's
paratroops are riding British
tanks into attack. Simpson's
and Hodges' armored avalanches
encircled the Ruhr, meeting
near captured Paderborn. These
columns speeded eastward,
leaving infantry to clean up the
trapped remnants of three Ger-
man armies. Patton's armored
spearheads rumbled into Fulda
and Kassel, fought savagely,
and near Erfurt slashed within
90 miles of Czechoslovakia.

Patch's forces fought bitterly
around Wuersburg and east of
Mannheim broke into the
Plains, driving toward Nuern-
burg, 40 miles to the east.
French troops smashed from
France across the Rhine near
Karlsruhe and in Holland Cana-
dians slugged northward in
the Nijmegen area.

Motorized infantry and artillery
are following the tanks; other in-
fantry lingered to mop up the
pocketed, frenzied Nazis.

Meantime, four Russian armies
unleashed a tremendous pincers
drive upon Vienna, Austrian cap-
ital, where Germans promised de-
perate defense. Reds striking into
Austria are about 300 miles east
of Americans near Nuernburg. Two
Russian armies from Hungary are
twenty miles or less from Vienna
and Bratislava, Slovakian capital.

Russians captured Sopron in Hun-
gary. Other Soviets, also pushing
upon Vienna, battled at Weiner
Neustadt.

Camp Libraries List Many New Books Available

The Camp Libraries have an-
nounced receipt of the following
list of new books:

- Adams—Shape of Books to Come.
- Arno (ed)—Beside Tales.
- Arnold—Tomorrow Will Sing.
- Bayless—Bollivars.
- Botkin—Treasury of American folklore.
- Burke-White—Purple Heart Valley.
- Boyd—Eighteen Poems
- Bromfield—World We Live In.
- Brown—Many a Watchful Night.
- Cairns—Masterpieces of Painting.
- Caldwell—Tragic Ground.
- Chase—Bible and the Common Reader.
- Crane—Art in the Armed Forces.
- Dannett—Defy the Tempest.
- Dimitri—Flight to Everywhere.
- Ferber—Great Son.
- Gregory—Triumph of Life.
- Hahn—China to Me.
- Halley—Pacific Battle Line.
- Huie—Can Do
- Linklater—Wind on the Moon.
- Kalashinoff—Jumper.
- Karig—Battle Report.
- Karski—Story of a Secret State.

"Due to the early Spring and
unusually warm weather, Camp
Malaria Control has started to ef-
fect a mosquito control program
at the earliest date on record
of this Base," a recent camp mem-
orandum states.

The memorandum continues:
"With the abnormally large
amount of larvae breeding in areas
throughout the camp at this time,
it is assumed that this Summer
will be a difficult one from the
standpoint of mosquitos."

"Full co-operation of every in-
dividual is necessary to obtain the
maximum efficiency of the mos-
quito control program. Command-
ing Officers, officers in married
officers' quarters, occupants of
Midway Park and Trailer Camp,
and all other individuals must
comply with the provisions of (the
Mosquito Control section of Camp
Regulations), herein quoted:

Commanding Officers will be re-
sponsible for the preservation of
mosquito control installations by
their commands when exercising
within areas where such installa-
tions have been made for the
purpose of controlling mosquito-
borne diseases. Permanent instal-
lations have been or are being
made within a one mile radius
about all barracks and/or living
quarters at Hadnot Point, Paradise
Point, Montford Point, Tent Camp,
Rifle Range, Peterfield Point,
Courthouse Bay, Midway Park and
Trailer Camp. Bivouac and other
temporary camp areas are not
so protected by permanent instal-
lation because of their transient
nature. In order that the malaria
control installations will not be
destroyed and that training ac-
tivities will not add materially
to the already difficult problem
of mosquito abatement mainte-
nance, the following regulations will
be observed within the controlled
areas:

Drainage channels and ditches
will not be obstructed by logs,
earth or other materials.

Exercises involving the use of
heavy excavating and grading
equipment will be conducted so
as not to leave holes, borrow pits
or other depressions capable of
holding water.

Exercises involving construction
of bridges, roads, trails, commu-
nication lines, etc., will be
conducted in such a manner as
not to interfere with natural drain-
age and will respect mosquito
control installations such as re-
taining walls, ditch grades and
ditch banks.

Exercises involving construction
of trenches, fox holes, and gun
emplacements will be conducted so
as to insure their complete drain-
age. Where complete drainage is
not possible, these installations will
be refilled to ground level upon
completion of the exercises.

Holes resulting from demolition
exercises will be filled to ground
level or complete drainage of the
area established upon completion
of the problem.

Exercises or demonstrations in-
volving field distillation units and
mobile water purification plants
will be conducted so that waste
water from discharge lines will be
directed into an established drain-
age channel.

Roadside ditches will not be
blocked, ditch banks will be re-
spect and ditch grades main-
tained.

Tin cans, bottles, or any other
discarded containers capable of
holding water will be punctured,
broken or buried, or otherwise
rendered incapable of holding
water.

Fire barrels, buckets or other
containers serving a useful pur-
pose which may hold water for
prolonged periods will be treated
during the mosquito breeding sea-
son by—

Oiling at weekly intervals with
a thin oil film, or,
Treatment with Cresol disinfect-
ant or with DDT emulsion, or,
Emptying, flushing and refill-
ing at weekly intervals.

At bivouac and other tempo-
rary camp areas mosquito control
shall consist of personal protective
methods such as—

Use of bed nets.
Screening of tents.
Use of repellents on exposed
body surfaces and on clothing.

Use of insecticide sprays (aerosol
bombs).

Keep maximum of body covered
consistent with comfort during
evening hours.

In addition, adjacent ponds and
ditches will be sprayed with a
film of oil at weekly intervals.

Ferns, 100 feet high, once grew
in Kansas.

Globe Honored



North Carolina's Governor R. Gregg Cherry has presented The Globe with the above Certificate of Merit for the series of articles which this paper is presenting on towns within the Camp's liberty limits.

N. C. Governor Presents Merit Certificate To Globe

The Camp Lejeune GLOBE, your newspaper, has been presented a "Certificate of Merit" from the Honorable R. Gregg Cherry, Governor of the State of North Carolina. The certificate, on heavy parchment, bears the great seal of the State of North Carolina and the Governor's signature.

Received here by Major General John Marston, Camp Commanding General, the certificate was presented to Captain Henry F. Childress, Public Relations Officer serving also as Officer-in-Charge of the GLOBE, for the GLOBE and Public Relations writers headed by Cpl. W. Frank Barfield, managing editor.

Along with the certificate, General Marston received a letter from Governor Cherry which said in part:

"I have signed this certificate and caused the official State Seal to be placed on the same. The certificate is forwarded to you as an evidence of my personal and official appreciation for the splendid articles which have been appearing in the Camp Lejeune Globe and which furnish a whole-sale picture of various places in North Carolina. I congratulate you and those of your Command who are responsible for such publication."

The articles which drew the Governor's acclaim are a series on North Carolina cities within the normal 85-mile liberty limit range of Camp Lejeune. The pieces, which are continuing, for the GLOBE are written by Platoon Sergeant Fannie B. Ladd, on assignment from the Public Relations Office. For those stories which are not accompanied by photographs, cartoon illustrations have been drawn

by Private Ralph Barron, GLOBE staff artist.

This week's North Carolina feature page deals with New Bern, "a chance with romance."

Price Curbs Amended To Help Veterans

Washington (CNS) — Price and rationing regulations are now being amended in order to give special consideration to honorably discharged veterans of the present war who are interested in setting up small business enterprises. Price Administrator Chester Bowles said the revisions are of price regulations restricting the field "to those who were in it before a certain date," and also include "several of our rationing regulations, especially in the case of sugars, fats and oils."

The American Legion had requested that the OPA remove obstacles in the way of servicemen entering business, contending that in a number of instances veterans had been unable to obtain rationed food supplies and other allocated property needed to stock stores they proposed to open.

CRIME INCREASES
Sacramento, Calif. (CNS) — Although U. S. crime has been on the downtrend in general since Pearl Harbor, California residents have learned to their regret that crime is going up in this state. The prison population has increased 26 per cent during the last year.

SCHOOLS REGIMENT

New Classes Underway In Many Fields

By PVT. MARION A. ALLEN
Instructors in the Cooks and Bakers School will go back to their classes with a new enthusiasm since they have attended classes in "Teaching Techniques" for instructors. This six hour course, taught by 1st Lt. Maxine S. Marmor MCWR, is held at the Training Aids Library. It includes instruction in utilizing training aids to the greatest advantage and in methods of bringing out the most important points and presenting a lecture most effectively. The men were also taught to operate a movie projection machine and to make minor repairs when necessary.

The new classes in Cooks and Bakers School bring up the enrollment to about 40 students. These classes, which began last week, were the 9th Mess Management, 4th Bakers and 10th Cooks courses. . . . Other new classes which got under way last week were the 5th Rifle indoctrination, the 10th Machine Gun, 9th Mortar and 12th Rifleman classes at Stone Bay.

Of the original 25 in the 24th Japanese Language Class, six students were graduated last week—a definite indication that negotiating that rugged six months course isn't child's play. Twenty-five Japanese Language students began their indoctrination period as the 30th class started on Monday. . . . Last week the Combat Intelligence School graduated the 14th class which was the largest one ever put through the school. It also included the greatest per cent of officer students.

GET ASSIGNMENTS
Sgts. Arthur E. Gulliffa, Murphy J. Ombre, John R. Ward, Corporals George Carpenter, Clarence L. Crawford, Stanley G. Leary, Floyd B. Oxner and Lowell A. Talley, all graduates from the 6th Mortar Class, have been assigned as assistants to the group instructors in the Officers Application Course.

Two new supervisors who have reported for duty at OAC are Captains Joseph S. Gardner and Chester Halcomb. Three officers from the Quartermaster Battalion, Motor Transport, have gone to sit in on the OAC classes for two weeks. After auditing these classes they will go back to their battalions as instructors.

2d Lt. Robert L. Webb, former Southern California football star and Rose Bowl hero, is the newly appointed assistant to the Infantry Schools Battalion Recreation Officer, Capt. William H. Bennison. . . . Interested H and S Company baseball players be sure and contact either Lt. Roy B. Whitlock or Sgt. Richard Sewell, we want a good team.

Before long there will be a service flag in the window for the top sergeant of H and S Company, 1st Sgt. Robert H. Holman, who anticipates a change of scenery. In his place will be 1st Sgt. W. H. Cole, who has just returned from Panama. . . . We shall miss our piano-playing classification man, Sgt. Don Hayes when he reports to his new assignment—of all places—New York Navy Yard! Don, are you sure you won't be homesick? . . . The Personnel Office at Stone Bay is minus several faces—due to the Tent Camp call—Corporals, William Kesterson, Pat Boitton and Pfc. Gerald Cahill. . . . Another face conspicuous

Continued on page 11

Army Invades Lejeune And Leaves With High Honors

The Army invaded Camp Lejeune for four days last week, and left with honors.

Arriving in camp the same day as the big-time Fred Waring show, the Army GI's "FUNANTICS," a male-musical, may have been lost in the shuffle for a time.

But the hit they scored before pulling out of here was a quiet sensation, to put it mildly.

A dozen or so khaki-clad entertainers of professional caliber, gathered together at Camp Barkley, Texas, entertained here for four days, with performances at Montford Point, Tent Camp, Naval Hospital and the Camp Theater at Hadnot Point.

Racey and clean as a whistle,

the Army entertained here by co-operating with Camp Recreation and the Special Services Division at Washington.

There were impromptu (of Schnozzle Duran Lewis); a whistler playing a panning sound effect the show's fast pace player and an accompanist nearly knocked them with their enthusiasm nearly knocked the out with the Grad that resulted; sing-dians, and a magic of ceremonies.

The unanimous Those guys were good for the Army!

SIGNAL BN.

Softball And Baseball Club Getting Down To Real Drive

By SGT. C. W. POOL

Without making it too lengthy, we'd like to pass the word to the personnel of the battalion that softball and baseball practice is now under way and the official call for talent has been made by way of bulletin boards in all barracks.

Sergeant Jake Hogue tells us that more men are needed and the baseball team holds its practice sessions every other night over in back of Mess Hall 314, just across the road. Also, softball practice is under way nightly out at the Radar Area 4, with transportation leaving here (Barracks 326) at 5:15 P. M.

The best thing to do fellows is to get in touch with Sergeant Hogue at the Rec Hall, or call him at 5366. We expect a first rate team when the season opens, and we'll need the best men of the battalion, so why not report to the Rec Hall right away and get those kinks out of the throwing arm?

The possibility of working up some sort of a tournament in ping pong, both in the battalion and in the camp, has come up and for this reporter's money, it sounds like a very fine idea. Other battalions are asked to consider the deal and upon favorable opinions of a sufficient number of battalions, plans can be drafted and put into immediate effect for a successful tournament to determine what men at Lejeune are tops with the paddle. All hands interested are urged to express their interest to Sergeant Hogue so that we may get this thing rolling. Noon hours could be used for elimination tournaments and a regular schedule outlined for the Camp under the supervision of recreation officials.

OFF THE RECORD

Pfc. Tom Hayden, former Company "A" clerk, now a civilian due to a recent survey. "Rugged" duty, right Tom? . . . Sergeant Major Johansen finally getting squared away out in Midway Park with the Mrs. . . . Gy/Sgt. "Andy" Abrecki being known as the "overnight" gunny. . . . Battalion headquarters chief clerk now known as the "Lover" after a dazzling display of his prowess as such at the 3rd Area PX the other day. . . . It's now MT/ Sgt. John Kent of Telephone School in view of a recent promotion order. . . . T/Sgt. Charlie MacKnight, now the proud papa of twins, no less, (one of each too) really sweated this "mission" out. Everything's under control now though, with everyone concerned doing fine.

As of 1 April, 1945, one of the real old timers of the Marine Corps has exchanged his be-ribboned and hashmark laden greens for a set of civilian clothes. With 32 consecutive years of active service, his belt, Sergeant Major gentlethaler of this battalion, where he left off on 1913, the day the record of a young man from Ohio for his first cruise in the Navy. . . . Sergeant Major Siegel, been senior sergeant in base, and fourth senior major in the entire Marine Corps. Those who have worked and there have been always found him to be a square-shooting man, greatly missed by all. We all take our hats off to you God Speed as success in the future. . . . Details of his career are in this issue of the GLOBE. . . . Major Warren N. M. Battalion Public Relations Officer, has taken his leave from us now a member of Training School command up at Harvard University, Massachusetts. . . . Only with this outfit, months, Major Martin liked and with him in the best wishes and good luck. . . . He was succeeded by Capt. Harper, a former instructor in the Electronics School.

He was a happy return to his home in California, for the first time since he was at Iwo Jima. . . . First Class Auditor, was at the Alamogordo, where Pvt. Keller was to be returned to his home.

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Male Call

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



She Looks Different Without Ba

Back From Iwo



was a happy reunion when Pvt. Herman Ralph 19, arrived at the U. S. Naval Hospital, San Francisco, Calif., for treatment of wounds received at Iwo Jima. He was greeted by his sister, a First Class Audrey Keller, USNR (WR), who was stationed at the Alameda, Calif., Naval Air Station. Pvt. Keller was among the first 100 wounded to be returned from the shell-torn Pacific

Native's Message Tells Tribute To Marine Pilots

T. NORMAN MILLER
The American rescue party, however, reported that when they went ashore on December 31, 1944, they found the Marine pilots lying in state in the palm thatched Town Hall surrounded by weeping, praying Marshallese.

There was much the native report did not contain. Modestly, the villagers did not tell in detail how they had decked the caskets with heaps of exotic tropical blooms. Neither did they tell that the entire population had gone into mourning.

During the threat of the British invasion of Washington in 1814, two sergeants were ordered to bury \$25,000 of Marine Corps funds in the grounds about the barracks. Both men were subsequently killed at Bladensburg, and the buried treasure has never been known to have been recovered.

Charlotte, N. C.—(CNS)—A local landlady ran an ad in the paper offering a room to rent to a man "who doesn't drink." The ad was answered by a truthful man who, when queried by the landlady admitted "I get drunk every night," then walked sadly away.

Indianapolis —(CNS)— Bounced from a night club when the midnight curfew sounded, four local residents finished their drinks on the street. Police found them holding empty highball glasses and arrested them. The charge: illegally transporting liquor.

Kansas City —(CNS)— Manpower shortage note: Kansas City officials harassed by a lack of workmen, have hired three monkeys to clean the flues in the Jackson County jail.

Kennebunkport, Me. —(CNS)— Booth Tarkington, Kennebunkport resident and author of "Penrod" and "Seventeen," has taken up cudgels against a mural on the local post office walls which depicts "a number of fat, scantily-clad women, disporting them-

'Hot' Music

Music Mingled With Mortar Fire During Hot Iwo Engagement

Iwo Jima—(Delayed)—The Overture from William Tell mingled with the sound of machine gun and mortar fire after Marines captured a Japanese phonograph complete with a library of records.

Marines of a company, of the 28th Regiment, Fifth Division found the phonograph in a cave. Many of the records had been broken but others were intact, including the William Tell overture, "Aloma," from "Hawaiian Nights" as played by the Hilo Hawaiian orchestra, and a dozen or more Japanese records.

"We quit playing this one," said Lt. Houston C. Snyder, 23, of Gooding, Idaho, indicating a Japanese martial air, "because every time we do the Nips start throwing mortars at us."

There is one recording by a Japanese male singer who, inevitably, has been termed the "Japanese Sinatra."

Most of the records, including those in Japanese, bear the stamp of American manufacturers, reports T/Sgt. Keyes Beech, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

Collier's To Carry Combat Correspondents' Story On Iwo Jima

Five Marine Corps combat correspondents, in a signed article in the coming issue of Collier's, tell their eye-witness story of the prolonged and bloody fight to annihilate 20,000 Jap troops and capture tiny but ugly Iwo Jima. Their article appears in the issue that comes out Friday, 6 April.

The eye-witness story, supplemented by a short article by Frederick Painton, newspaper correspondent, is told by 2nd Lt. C. Peter Zurlinden Jr., P. R. O.; S/Sgt. Dan David Levin, Fourth Division, and S/Sgt. Tony Smith, Fifth Division.

"I had spent two years in Tunisia, Sicily, Italy and France, observing the German conflict, and I believed nothing was tougher than a German," declares Painton in commenting on the battle for Iwo Jima. "Now I have revised my opinion of the Jap war, and you may change yours."

Painton declares that on Iwo "we proved, man for man, we could lick the Japs in their best defended positions."

The Marine correspondents' account graphically portrays the elaborate Jap defenses and the heroic onslaught of the Marines which overcame them.

Wahine Marines

"Wahine Marines" is what natives and male Leathernecks in Hawaii call members of the Women's Reserve—and the latter, usually resentful of nicknames, enjoy this appellation. "Wahine" is pronounced "wah-hee-ny," and is Hawaiian for "woman."

Batter Up



A Leatherneck winds up to heave a hand grenade as Marines lay siege to another Japanese cave position in the rocky ridges of northern Iwo Jima.

New Yorker Literally Plays Havoc With Japs' Defenses

By SGT. DICK DASHIELL

IWO JIMA—(Delayed)—The platoon was assigned the task of locating and destroying one of the Japs' rocket guns which had been giving the Third Marine Division particular hell for over a week on Iwo Jima.

The company to which the platoon belonged was a rugged, gutty outfit. It has been the spearhead of the attack which captured the second airstrip. It had a long list of dead and wounded. A less nervy band of men would have blanched at the prospect of hunting out one of the Japs' chief man-destroyers.

But none in the company was more rugged or gutty or nervy than 24-year-old Johnny Nosarzewski, a private first class from Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. Because—well, this is what he did that afternoon.

First, he sighted a Jap 77 poking its nose out of a crevice. With fire support from his platoon, Johnny, a flamethrower extraordinaire, crept up close enough to the gun to deal with it on a business-like basis. He gave it a squirt—a long one. The 77's crew never knew what hit them.

The next thing that attracted Johnny's attention was an enemy mortar position. He employed the same technique as he did with the 77, and the Japs had one less death-dealer.

By this time, Johnny was ready to retreat to the front lines, ex-

cept that he saw pillboxes. Three of them. Braving the kind of fire you read about, he replied in kind. While snaking his way along the crusty ground, he shot at the slit of the first one with his 45. Then he arose to a hunched position and squirted deadly flame. The pillbox never emitted lead again.

Slightly on the repetitious side, Johnny loaded up again and, still covered by his platoonmates, started for another pillbox in a draw. He pitched his flames through the opening. Mission completed.

The Japs in the third pillbox saw Johnny coming for them. They stayed inside as long as they dared. When Johnny turned the nozzle their way and turned on the flame, five of them burst out. They might as well have stayed in. Johnny whipped out his pistol and felled them all, fatally.

Each unit had its heroes on Iwo Jima. This company will settle for Johnny Nosarzewski.

Leathernecks Dine In Swank In Philippines

Central Luzon, Philippine Islands—(Delayed)—United States Marines here now dine in a swank "Bamboo Room," reports Sgt. Bill Allen, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

This native style chow hall has been constructed by Filipino labor and follows the local architecture to the letter. The floor, made of captured Japanese cement, is the only part of the building that is not made from local surroundings.

Instead of the conventional tin or tar-paper roof, this eating establishment is covered by thickly woven grass.

Hungry Leathernecks that stomp in and out of the "Bamboo Room" have not stopped to comment on the unique structure; their food trays, piled high, hold their undivided attention.

Lieutenant And Wife Have Race For Rank

KEAMATH FALLS, Ore. — Lt. Mitchell Paige, Congressional Medal of Honor winner, and his bride of two weeks are having a ding-dong race for rank.

When the provost marshal at Klamath Marine Barracks married the chief Navy nurse, Genevieve P. Albers, they were even up—he a Marine Lieutenant, she a Navy junior-grade Lieutenant.

Recently Mrs. Paige was promoted to full lieutenant. She had been giving orders to her husband for just 24 hours when he received a promotion to captain.

News From Your Home Town

Charleston, S. C. —(CNS)—The State Legislature has defeated a bill which would have legalized divorce in this state. "It would let down the bars to wholesale sin," one legislator declared.

Charlotte, N. C.—(CNS)—A local landlady ran an ad in the paper offering a room to rent to a man "who doesn't drink." The ad was answered by a truthful man who, when queried by the landlady admitted "I get drunk every night," then walked sadly away.

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selves on a beach." "They're mermaids," the mural artist declared. "They're ugly," said Tarkington. Result: The U. S. Senate has moved for a new mural, depicting the historically the seafaring and shipbuilding activities of this community with nary a mermaid in sight.

Knoxville, Tenn. —(CNS)— Grounds for divorce: Every night, George Buckner told the court, his wife Edith would awaken him at 2 A. M. by pounding his head with her fists. "It made me very nervous," he testified in a divorce petition.

Louisville, Ky. —(CNS)— Mrs. Mabel Miles, a bank clerk, became suspicious when Hugh Hopkins offered her a free pack of cigarettes as he was about to cash a check. "No one but a fool or a thief gives away cigarettes now," she thought, while checking up on the check. P.S. The check was rubber.

Mountain Home, Ida. —(CNS)— Slot machines in the officers club at the Mountain Home Air Base are topped by this sign: "In case of air raid, stand near these machines. They haven't been hit yet."

Neshaba County, Miss.—(CNS)— Spring has returned to Neshaba.

Indians are sleeping on the court-house lawn once again.

New York —(CNS)— The rave in hats here is one shaped like a rabbit and another that looks like a bird cage.

Ottawa —(CNS)— Charges of following in an automobile two girls riding in a street car were dismissed against Bill Reaney when the judge couldn't find a law against that in the books.

Philadelphia —(CNS)— Joseph Gimbel was arrested for the 19th time on charges of looting letter boxes. "He just likes to read other people's mail, I guess," a postal department spokesman concluded.

San Diego, Calif. —(CNS)— Mrs. Era Wade sued a furniture store for \$50 for alleged price ceiling violations. The court awarded her damages of 10 cents. "Frank you, judge," said Mrs. Wade, "for practically nothing."

Voroyua, Wis. —(CNS)— Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, oldest members of Wisconsin's largest family, recently observed their 74th wedding anniversary. Mr. Turner, 95, met his wife, 91, while both were attending a rural school here 80 years ago. They have 5 living children, 10 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Hail Risen Christ

Photos by Corp. Don Hunt

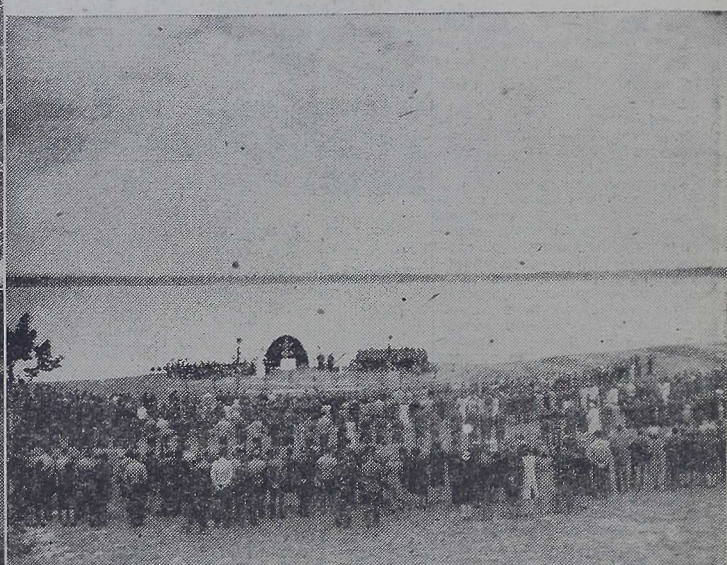
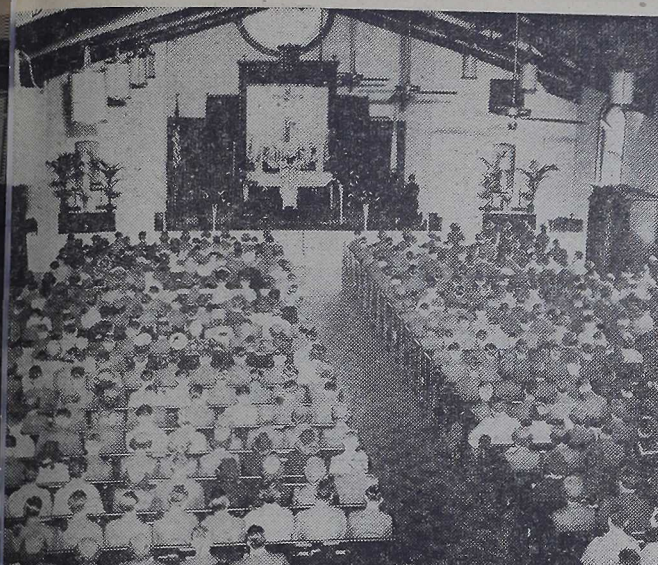
Thousands of Camp Lejeune personnel paid homage to the Resurrection of Christ in services Sunday. Some of these services are shown here.

At the left, Father Donald F. Kelly is conducting High Mass at the Catholic Chapel. Many other masses were held throughout the base.

Below is shown a scene of the Easter Sunrise Service in the amphitheatre back of Building 2 which attracted over 1,200 persons. The services were conducted by Camp Chaplain G. L. Markle, Chaplain David C. Newquist and Chaplain E. L. Pennington.

Bottom left is Chaplain Daniel Nelson conducting Catholic services at the Naval Hospital.

Bottom right, Chaplain Bennett conducts the protestant services at the Camp Protestant Chapel.



Thousands Attend Easter Services Held Throughout Camp On Sunday

The waning moon still was bright in the sky when an estimated 1,200 persons gathered around the Hadnot amphitheatre overlooking the river on Easter Dawn.

The dawn worship service was as festive as the first Easter service at Camp Lejeune. The river breeze blew the Carolina clouds across the sky.

At the natural setting, Chaplain David C. Newquist spoke: "The cross was His destruction. It was a martyr who died for our sins. If a sepulchre commemorates our faith in the religions of the world, it is Christ's work behind a grave slab, Christ would have ended. Christ is Christ, and Christ is Christ."

The contrast between the loss of Christ as a Cross of standing out as a beacon of the crosses of sorrow throughout the world today, Chaplain Newquist delivered the sermon opening worship service of Sunday here.

Off by that well-attended service, Camp Lejeune's personnel continued throughout the day to other worship services, Easter music programs.

POLIC SERVICE
Chaplain Donald F. Kelly, camp chaplain, conducted High Mass at the Catholic Chapel at Point for an overflowing audience.

In sermon, Father Kelly declared that "Easter is the greatest day of the year. The solemnities, the day of the Lord. Let us be glad and rejoice. This is the day the Lord of the tribe of Judah hath redeemed. As Samson once lifted the gates of Gaza from their hinges, so the risen Redeemer has the gates of the realms of death. He who was dead is alive and gives life to us."

Chaplain G. L. Markle, camp chaplain, delivered the Easter Sermon at the 1030 service at the Protestant Chapel at Hadnot Point. More than 750 persons filled the chapel and the hallway, as Chaplain Markle spoke.

It is on Easter Day when we demonstrate our belief, our faith, in Everlasting Life, Chaplain Markle said, and on this occasion we renew our faith and the faith we have in Christian principles.

At other points during the day, at Tent Camp, Montford Point, Rifle Range, Courthouse Bay and other military areas, similar services were conducted.

Midway Park and Traylor Park church attendance was reported the greatest since the camp was established.

The evening cantata at Montford Point, combining the Montford choir and the choir of a Jacksonville church, was well attended as was the night organ recital program at the Hadnot Protestant Chapel.

A visitor here on Easter Sunday was Captain S. W. Salisbury, (CHC), USN, chaplain for the Fifth Naval District with headquarters at Norfolk, Va.

EXCUSE ME
Denver (CNS) — A stranger walked up to a local lady and slapped her in the stomach. Then he saw her face. "Excuse me," he apologized, leaving hurriedly. "I thought you were my wife."

CIGARETTES BAIT
New Orleans (CNS)—Wise guys in New Orleans are using cigarettes as bait to lure players to punch board and "iron claw" devices, the police have discovered.

Sergeant Major Siegenthaler Is Honored Here

Continued from page 2

and Maj. Gen. Julian Smith, who at that time held the ranks of colonel.

FUNDAMENTALLY SAME

Commenting on the Marine Corps of years ago and the one of today, Sgt. Maj. Siegenthaler observed that they are fundamentally the same. Emphasis on ability with the rifle was stressed as much then as it is now. The weapons of war are necessarily different and advanced to keep up with modern warfare, but the new Marines are as skilled with these weapons as the Marines of past years were with theirs. Military bearing and military courtesy are not nearly as formal or strictly enforced as in past years, but the Marines attitude and behavior on the field of battle has remained unchanged down through the years, he says.

The veteran Marine revealed only part of his plans after his return to civilian life. He confessed he was going out to the West Coast to get married, but when asked to whom, he replied, "I won't tell you her name but I will admit she's a fiery redhead. I'm going to spend a lot of time playing golf, fishing and hunting. In fact I'm going to spend the rest of my life on my honeymoon." His permanent address is, 727 South Church St., Visalia, Calif.

Sgt. Maj. Siegenthaler expressed his regrets in leaving behind his many friends and associates in the Marine Corps. He stated that the office force at the Signal Battalion has been the best staff he has had in his long career, not only for their good-fellowship but for their co-operation and ability. On the other side of the fence we have the word of his staff that he is one of the grandest men with whom they have come in contact and lauded him for his agreeableness and efficiency as a co-worker and his readiness to assist and understand younger men and give them that often needed helping hand.

Since July of 1944, Siegenthaler has been president of the Staff Non-Commissioned Officers Club. Sgt. Maj. Siegenthaler has been replaced as sergeant major of the Signal Battalion by Sgt. Maj. Carl Johansen, 23-year-old veteran of the Bougainville and Guam.

Japs Blow Up Cave In Futile Attempt To Escape Marines

Two Jims—(Delayed)—Japs inside a cave that engineers of the 21st Marines, Third Marine Division, had sealed up, made a futile night bid for liberty when they blew up the cave with dynamite. They had previously refused to surrender.

Two ran out of an opening, but were promptly cut in half by automatic riflemen. Other Japs remained trapped. Their moans lasted for hours, finally waning with their lives.

The blast toppled over a whole hillside and buried a number of Marines. Other Leathernecks dug frantically for them in the light of Jap flares and under enemy sniper fire, but were unable to save their buddies.

Capt. Williams Gets Navy Cross

Continued from page 2

while leading his company against a strong enemy position he was again wounded. Completely disregarding his painful wounds, he continued to direct attack until the enemy strong point was neutralized. He did not leave the front lines until ordered to by his battalion commander, First Lt. Williams' great personal valor and tenacious devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.

Serving overseas in the Pacific 32 months with the 1st Marine Division, he had seen action at Cape Gloucester and Telesca, New Britain, in addition to Guadalcanal and Peleliu.

He was a three-stripe sergeant during those hectic Guadalcanal days with the 5th Marines when he accepted his commission on 3 October, 1942.

Having enlisted in the Marine Corps at Macon, Ga., on 9 September, 1938, he had already seen six months foreign shore duty at Cuba with the new 1st Division, then forming there.

EVICT LANDLORD
Cambridge, Mass. (CNS) — William Kelliher wants to evict his landlord. He took the poor fellow in, he told a local court, when the landlord couldn't find another place to sleep. But the landlord now has become so obnoxious "with his constant demands" for rent that Kelliher wants to get rid of him.

ENGINEER BN.

Second Operators Carry On Away From 'Home'

N. H., since 1915.

will remember him as Chief of the H.Q. Company Office. He was the first to be promoted to 2nd Lt. Marvin Bell, formerly a member of the 1st Assistant Camp Recreation PlSgt. John Underkofler, Sgt. William J. Smith, Camp Office; PlSgt. Joe Davis, born in 1907, was assigned to Camp Recreation; former PlSgt. William J. Smith, PlSgt. No. 9 and 1209, Louis N. Kenny White along with PlSgt. Joseph A. Duccuzella are now kept busy satisfying the needs of our satisfied overseas.

Stan Goff, formerly of Second Platoon, is now with an Infantry unit. Remember Sgt. Major William J. Smith, formerly from home-ers, TSGT. Bill Smith, Sgt. Roy Carbine and Sgt. Roy Carbine are within sight of our information. These men are now with the 1st Division. Are you surprised?

CAL BN.

Spring Dance Scheduled For Mess Hall 521 On April 8th

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

The Medical Battalion will herald the Spring season with its finery and splendor, with a Spring dance. Set in a new style of recreation, the dance will take place at Mess Hall of the Medical Battalion, Building 521. Music furnished by the Montford Point Orchestra, and a luncheon will be served during the festivities.

H. Paul, USMC, the Battalion Recreation Officer, is giving the everything possible to his dance the biggest success. Acting 1st Sgt. William will be the chairman of the committee, and has selected from the staff and student sufficient members to make light for all concerned.

It is up to you, guys, and put on your best bib and tuck and be on hand at Mess Hall, Sunday, 8 April, 1945, at 1700 in the afternoon. Spread around to all your buddies, the Hospital Corps members of the Medical Battalion who we would like to have all attend.

The committees are as follows: Chairman, CPHM Sol Robert; Sgt. Maj. Phil A. Dierick; Sgt. Richard J. Weston; Allen Lapidus, Pbm/3c; T. Canfield, CPHM Ralph; H. J. Jr.; decorations, HA/1c; H. Holzhauser, Wave; M. Gredzinski, HA/1c John; CPHM Harry W. Schue; Wave Anita R. Denison; Milton Cohen; miscel-; CPHM Harry W. Schue; CPHM Anthony J. Niosi; CPHM Henry R. Blas; E. Evelyn C. Johnson, Pfc; E. Edwards, S/Sgt. John J. Pbm/1c Salvatore Lazzaro; Pbm/1c Refugio; Pbm/1c Charles E. Drie; Pbm/1c Myron Talmy, Wave; Riggio; property, Pbm/3c; Halmovitz, Pbm/1c Ed; Selser; Pbm/3c Joseph G. HA/1c Charles A. Owen; Winthrop C. Brown; John T. Cox; orderly; George E. Johnson, Pbm/2c; D. Howard, HA/1c Ray E. Pbm/1c Olen A. Clay; Joseph C. Guthrie.

Nineteenth Class of Hospital Corpsmen has completed its work, and now will undertake the various field problems light encounter in the field. The sixteenth Class of Medical also will be on field problem practice marches for a while to condition themselves for work. Lt. Garland A. (HC) USN, the battalion medical officer, will be leaving next few days for duty aboard a hospital ship. Mr. has served as personnel officer in the school since its inception in 1943.

The baseball team played a hot game with the Montford Point. The score was 10-0. The game had to be called on account of darkness. The football team also played a game with Naval Hospital and lost, 7-0. Naval Hospital, 5 runs, 7 hits, and 3 errors.

Charles G. Gibbs, (HC) USN, double up on his duties; and being taken over the duties of the medical personnel. Mr. Gibbs is doing a swell job at the mess hall, and we know he will

New Classes Underway In Many Fields

Continued from page 6

by its absence is that of G/Sgt. S. S. Gormley who has gone (from the Plans and Training Office) and done likewise. The Regimental Quartermaster has two new members on his staff, QM/ Sgt. George W. Qualls, recently returned from Newfoundland, and Sgt. A. H. Roedige, a Second Division man. We'll miss instructor, T/Sgt. Helen Krissmanish, who is no longer with us since the WR Cooks and Bakers classes have all been graduated.

MORE PERSONNEL NEWS

It is good to see Sgt. John J. Driscoll back at his desk in the Personnel office at Stone Bay after his "period of reconstruction" in the hospital—nursing a fractured elbow. Lts. Frederick Peachy and Frederick G. Dorband are back from the hospital. The latter now resides at the Rifle Range. Pl/Sgt. Morris Virili is in New Jersey on a 14-day sick leave from the hospital after a serious illness. Sgt. Clarence Kress, in charge of the Regimental QM Storeroom, is having a "bout" with malaria at the Tent Camp Field Hospital.

Our Spring Festival Dance came through in the finest Schools Regiment style. There was very danceable music by the WR Dance Bands—under softly colored lights falling on a bower of wisteria vine covered columns. Huge golden daffodils, around the orchestra stand, added a warm note to the color scheme. Pfc. Ralph H. Meyers of H and S Company won the prize of the evening.

The familiar pad of four little feet at mail time in Building 400 is just a memory. The lovable little "shadow" of Cpl. Jack Paul, our main man, is no more. In spite of the watchful vigilance (during the absence of Beau's master) of several H and S men who fed the dog with a medicine dropper and administered his varied collection of pills, the little patient was unable to survive. By early chow time, on the day of his death, almost the whole company had heard the news.

The latest thing in file basket paperweights is a real live cat—ask the man who owns one, Sgt. Maj. James E. Lowery. Since most any day the cat population is due to increase, the Infantry Schools Battalion Sgt. Maj. is promoting a lottery in which the winner must have predicted not only the arrival date and number of kittens, but also whether or not they will be able to see.

Ossining, N. Y. (CNS) — Crime has been on the downgrade since Pearl Harbor. At New York's famed Sing Sing Prison, the enrollment has dropped to a five-year low of 1,157.

Ceremonial Supper Observed



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Lt. B. T. Rubenstein (standing), the camp's Jewish Chaplain, leads the services at the Ceremonial Supper known as "Seder," which followed the celebration of the Jewish Festival of Passover here. Approximately 200 members of the Jewish faith were in attendance at the "Seder," pictured above.

TENT CAMP

Baseball Takes Spotlight As Tent Camp Team Starts Drills

By PFC. PAUL MINCHIN

Spring has sprung. Across the country a tang of orange and apple blossoms effervesces. Around the corner creeps the familiar aroma of peanuts and hot dogs. Pop bottles and "kill the umpire" fill the air. Baseball is here again.

Topping the extra curricular training schedule for Tent Camp is Spring workout for the newly formed league baseball club. Under coach First Lt. William G. Talbert, of Colquitt, Georgia, now assigned to the Tenth Training Battalion, some twenty-five ball and bat men have turned to for daily afternoon diamond practice. Lt. Talbert, no new comer to the diamond sport, has four years of Marine Corps baseball under his belt. He played an infielder position with the San Diego team, and also with a Leatherneck crew in Shanghai.

The Georgia-born coach is building his team around a well balanced infield of Bob Wiseman, Eddie Fausak, Neil Hatchall and Gene Zick. From the mound will be Pitcher Harry Dyck, who carries a touch of the big league. He was "loaned" to the Marine Corps by the Brooklyn Dodgers for the duration and six! The fancy bat work dept. will be handled by H. R. Perrone and John Capasso, both in the southpaw class.

While Spring practice is under way, the Tent Camp nine can still use some good men. Sgt. Maj. Earl Weir started something with his championship basketball quint, and Lt. Talbert hopes to follow a good example.

DISPLAY OF JAP WEAPONS

Of paramount importance in any training organization is the emphasis put on visual aids. Familiar to most Marines is the use of posters; posters to illustrate methods of fighting, to show insignia and equipment. The best method known is to demonstrate with the actual object. CWO A. Zucker has been put in charge of setting up a semi-permanent exhibit of Jap field pieces.

The guns are to be placed in a

semi-circular position around the flag pole opposite the regimental headquarters. Grass is being planted on the site with a three foot path-way lining the weapons, for the conveniences of those interested in observing the nomenclature at close range. Pfc. Robert Miller, draftsman for the S-2 Office, lettered signs to simplify identification.

The complement of guns include two 105 mm howitzers, three 75 mm regimental guns, two 70 mm battalion howitzers, two 47 mm AT guns and two 37 mm guns.

CLASSIFICATION DUTY

In 1942, with the rapid expansion of the U. S. Marine Corps, Headquarters found it necessary to devise some system to have available the right man, for the right job, at the right time. From this need grew the present Classification section of every Marine unit above company status. Both enlisted and officer alike know the strength given to their "spec" number; the meaning of a 521 or a 1542.

Handling the Classification section for Tent Camp is Second Lt. Gene L. Butcher and his staff of Cpl. Robert W. Cornell, Pfc. Jesse C. Leigh and William E. Johnston. With these four men rests the responsibility to see the original purpose for classification is carried out.

TENT CAMP TRIVIANA

Down the hatch went 4800 bottles of brew during the first week at the recently opened Staff NCO Exchange, according to Steward Clifford Combs. Highlight of the week was a special invitation to the entire cast from the "Just For the Ride" USO show.

Seder Services Well Attended Here Last Week

On the evening of Wednesday, 28 March, the Jewish Festival of Passover was celebrated by a service in the Camp Chapel and by the Ceremonial Supper known as the "Seder" which was held in Mess Hall No. 9.

The Seder, which is usually a family ceremony, is one of the most significant observances in the Jewish religious calendar. It commemorates the events related in the first several chapters in the Book of Exodus which deal with the release of the people of Israel from Egyptian bondage.

Among the traditional items of the Seder is the Matzo (or unleavened bread) which is eaten in remembrance of the fact that the Israelites escaped from Egypt so hastily that the bread which they had prepared had not had time to be leavened and thus was baked in the form of flat sheets. Bitter herbs are also tasted at the Seder in commemoration of the bitter servitude that the Egyptians had imposed on the Israelites.

The Seder in Mess Hall No. 9, which was attended by almost 200 Jewish personnel, was celebrated with particular significance this year because of the fact that a modern pharaoh who sought to impose slavery on all men, appears to be on the brink of defeat, Chaplain Rubenstein said.

Cpl. Fletcher Gets Commendation Letter

Without ceremony, Cpl. Kenneth Ray Fletcher, 23, recently was presented here with a letter of commendation for his "meritorious service and outstanding performance of duty" during the Guam campaign.

The letter, signed by Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, commanding General of the Sixth Division in the field, was presented to Cpl. Fletcher by Capt. W. F. Becker, CO of Co. C, Signal Battalion here.

Continued on page 16

NEW BERN: 'The City Of Tradition'

This is another article of the series being presented on North Carolina communities within the 85-mile liberty limits of Camp Lejeune.

The first refugees from Germany came from Gravesend, England in 1710. These expelled citizens of Stuttgart and Munich traveled under the sponsorship of Queen of England who had conflict with Christopher Gale and Lawson to transport the 650 refugees to Annapolis.

Unfortunately rival French priests overpowered one of the refugees as it entered Hampton, Virginia, three months later. A few voyagers reached Carolina where a wealthy planter, John Pollock, provided them transportation to the mouth of the Neuse River.

In September, Baron deGravenried arrived in New Bern, Switzerland. For five years he purchased ten acres of land from the Proprietors and settled his colonists at a site 30 miles

up the Neuse River. The town offered a haven for the unhappy Germans as well as for those settlers who were members of the Baron's entourage.

The new settlement was called New Bern in commemoration of the Swiss capital city. The town was surveyed by John Lawson who laid it out in the form of a crucifix which not only served as a religious reminder but allowed strategic defense against the Tuscarora Indians.

REVOLUTION HOTBED

After many hectic struggles with the Indians the town began a long resistance against British Government. With the aid of the city was built a fort, the Royal Governor. Taxation for its construction led to the War of Regulation. In defiance of British orders two provincial conventions were held in the Palace.

After the Revolution New Bern entered an era of prosperity that not only afforded races and dances but projected the city forward as one of the prominent Southern ports

for tobacco, cotton, lumber, molasses and naval stores. This commerce with Boston had more than a financial effect. Returning sailors from New England fashioned their houses along the same lines as those of the Bay State. Prominent residences to be built were those of John Wright Stanly and Washington Bryan.

It is stated that within the residence of John Wright Stanly were negotiated loans of money that assisted greatly in winning the Revolutionary War. President Washington stayed there in 1791.

In addition to many houses of Colonial and Georgian architecture are a number of structures of other designs. Dutch and Cape Cod styles are the most prominent.

New Bern's collection of handsome and historic houses was saved from destruction during the Civil War when Federal troops occupied the town. Later, in modern years, a fierce fire, fanned by a strong breeze, threatened the entire city. Fortunately the wind shifted and the hundred or more old houses

which were older than the United States Constitution were miraculously spared.

CITY OF FLOWERS

Just now the wisteria is in full bloom in New Bern. This purple-flowered vine covers the old houses that are handsomely framed in white-blossomed "bridal wreath" and other blooming shrubs. New Bern in springtime is a pleasant sight. Its streets are "the most prolific in good architecture of any little city of the South."

New Bern has not kept all of its culture to itself. Out of this city have gone founders of colleges, hospitals, universities and banks. Here Russell H. Conwell, Baptist minister, was converted from atheism. Later through funds derived from the sale of his famed lecture, "Acres Of Diamonds," he was able to establish Temple University and two hospitals in Philadelphia.

Dr. Drury Lacy, minister of the Presbyterian Church, founded Peace College in Raleigh. A descendant of Samuel Cornell, New

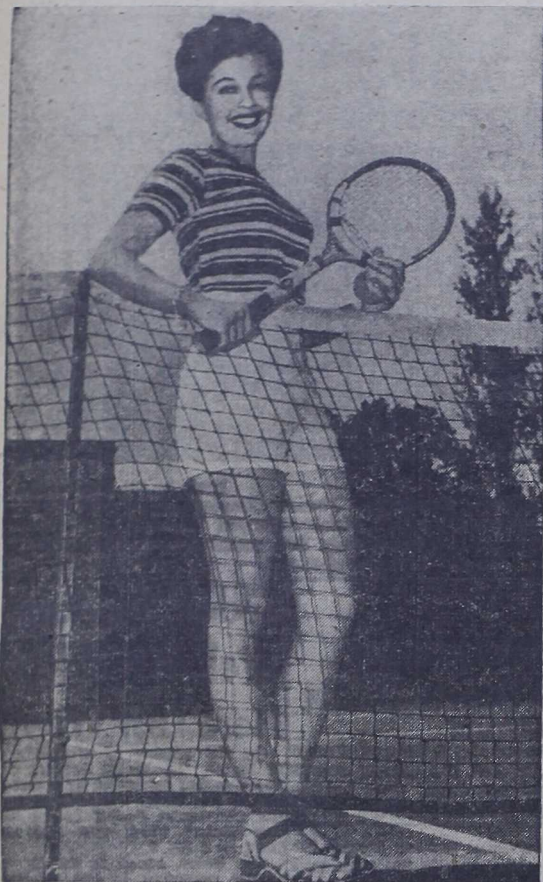
Bern merchant, established Cornell University. Father Thomas F. Price, local priest, founded the American Foreign Missionary Society at Mary Knoll, N. Y. William Blount, wealthy land owner, later moved to Knoxville where he founded the University of Tennessee in 1791.

John Cook was brought to New Bern as a slave in 1805. Later he was granted his freedom which set him on a career of charity and social work. When he died his body was buried in the "white cemetery" and an imposing monument was erected through popular subscription, when it was later moved to the colored cemetery. The colored population of New Bern was the first such group in North Carolina to enjoy free education. Boston soldiers in 1862 founded a school for the race that constitutes a majority of the city's population.

WELCOMES SERVICEMEN

New Bern, for 33 years the home

Some 'Racket'



Gail Russell finds tennis a great aid in keeping trim. Our guess is that all of the trimness of the Paramount star didn't come from playing tennis.

Gail may be seen in "Salty O'Rourke" which is now playing this base.

QUARTERMASTER BN.

Don't Kid QM Boys, Records Show They're Fighters, Too

Looking for a nice, safe job, Mac? Looking for something that requires a strong back and a weak mind and involves a good, safe billet far from the sound of battle? If you are, don't ask to be transferred into a Quartermaster outfit!

A glance at the chests of men serving in the present Quartermaster Battalion of the Marine Training Command will prove that Q-Emmers get around, but definitely. The host of campaign ribbons, alone, would delight the heart of the most wisened and cynical recruiting sergeant in the Corps; the liberal sprinkling of individual decorations runs the gamut from the Order of the Purple Heart right on up to the Navy Cross.

The Q-Emmer holding the latter honor is Lt. George Bush, of Company C. Lt. Bush's service time dates from "way-back-when" and his Navy Cross was the result of heroic action during the Lakehurst Ammunition Depot fire back in the early '30s.

Among the holders of Bronze Stars is Lt. Milton W. Schreiber, of Headquarters Company. This award was in recognition of meritorious service during the invasion of Guam. Field Cook James A. Manupelli, also of Headquarters Company, won his Bronze Star in action on Cape Gloucester.

SILVER STAR HOLDERS

Recipients of Silver Stars include Cpl. Francis J. Dyer of A Company, and Pfc. Roy A. Kent of Headquarters Company, both having won their decorations during the fighting at Guadalcanal. Pfc. Kent also wears the Order of the Purple Heart as an additional memento of the Canal.

Other Purple Heart wearers and the actions during which their awards were won include Pfc. Ralph P. Carr, Saipan; Cpl. William C. Stephens, Saipan; Pfc. Bill C. Young, Guadalcanal and Pfc. Stanley Wolenski, New Georgia, all members of Headquarters Company.

Pfc. Eugene Fullerton, of Company A, received his Purple Heart on New Georgia.

Of B Company, T/Sgt. James B. Cranston, T/Sgt. John E. Dieter Jr., and S/Sgt. Thomas C. Guinan wear Purple Hearts to attest to

their participation in action on Kwajalein.

Among C Company's Purple Heart men are Pfc. James A. Cross, Guadalcanal; Pfc. Anthony F. Iengo, Marianas, (Pfc. Iengo also holds a Gold Star in lieu of a second Purple Heart); Sgt. Arnold S. Hopkins, Funafuti and Cpl. Maurice J. Peebles, Guadalcanal.

The Battalion's number one ribbon man is QM Sgt. John C. Mastny, whose awards include the Yangtze Service Medal, Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal, Mexican Campaign Medal, Dominican Campaign Medal, First World War Victory Medal and the Good Conduct Medal with four bars.

Getting back to the original premise, does anyone know of a nice, quiet place to spend the duration-plus? One thing is sure: it isn't in Quartermaster.

HITS AND MISSES

Mary Farrell, Maj. Benskin's right hand "manuensis" down at the Motor Transport School, handed out "two-fers" last week in deference to her new staff sergeant's rank. The MAS staff is now saying mass prayers for Mary to make her tech rating soon...

It-should-have-happened-in-Brooklyn Department: A few diehard Q-Emmers were in the throng sweating out the end of the line for Fred Waring's recent performance at the Camp Theater, one among them being Lt. John J. Mullen, of Company A. Curtain time arrived and word passed that all seats were filled. Noticing that a few people drifted in the general direction of the stage door around the corner, Lt. Mullen's group sent out a scout to investigate; the remainder of the crowd hovered around, undecided. An eternity of waiting seconds passed and then, with all the mellow tonal quality of a bull elephant calling to its mate, a cry "Hey MUL-len" split the silence. It's an even bet as to whether Lt. Mullen ever got there or was trampled to death in the rush.

What's on at the



Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

Docks of New York
East Side Kids

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Abroad With Two Yanks

William Bendix-Dennis O'Keefe

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Home In Indiana

Walter Brennan-Jeanne Crain

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Bathing Beauty

Red Skelton-Harry James Orchestra

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Sweet and Lowdown

Lynn Bari-Benny Goodman

MONDAY, APRIL 9

High Powered

Robert Lowery-Phyllis Brooks

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe

Betty Grable-Dick Haymes

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

Wallace Beery-Binnie Barnes

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Docks of New York

East Side Kids

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Abroad With Two Yanks

William Bendix-Dennis O'Keefe

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Home In Indiana

Walter Brennan-Jeanne Crain

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Bathing Beauty

Red Skelton-Harry James Orchestra

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Sweet and Lowdown

Lynn Bari-Benny Goodman

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

High Powered

Robert Lowery-Phyllis Brooks

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

Falcon In Mexico

Tom Conway-Mona Morris

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Barbary Coast Gent

Wallace Beery-Binnie Barnes

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Docks of New York

East Side Kids

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Abroad With Two Yanks

William Bendix-Dennis O'Keefe

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Home In Indiana

Walter Brennan-Jeanne Crain

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Bathing Beauty

Red Skelton-Harry James Orchestra

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Sweet and Lowdown

Lynn Bari-Benny Goodman

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

Salty O'Rourke

Alan Ladd, Gail Russell

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Falcon In Mexico

Tom Conway, Mona Morris

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Barbary Coast Gent

Wallace Beery-Binnie Barnes

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Docks of New York

East Side Kids

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Abroad With Two Yanks

William Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Home In Indiana

Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Bathing Beauty

Red Skelton, Harry James Orchestra

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

God Is My Co-Pilot

Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Salty O'Rourke

Alan Ladd, Gail Russell

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Falcon In Mexico

Tom Conway, Mona Morris

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Barbary Coast Gent

Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Docks of New York

East Side Kids

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Abroad With Two Yanks

William Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Home In Indiana

Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

Carolina Playmakers

A Musical Variety Show

Time: 1800 and 2030

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

God Is My Co-Pilot

Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey

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 RE 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.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Salty O'Rourke

Alan Ladd, Gail Russell

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Falcon in Mexico

Tom Conway, Mona Morris

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Barbary Coast Gent

Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Docks of New York

East Side Kids

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Abroad With Two Yanks

William Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

Sudan

Maria Montez-Jon Hall

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

House of Fear

Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

God Is My Co-Pilot

Dennis Morgan-Raymond Massey

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Salty O'Rourke

Alan Ladd-Gail Russell

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Falcon In Mexico

Tom Conway-Mona Morris

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Barbary Coast Gent

Wallace Beery-Binnie Barnes

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Docks of New York

East Side Kids

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

Earl Carroll Vanities

Dennis O'Keefe - Constance Moore

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Sudan

Maria Montez-Jon Hall

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

House of Fear

Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce

The Gunny....By Huffman

YOUR MAMA WOULD
WASH YOUR MOUTH
OUT WITH SOAP FOR
WHAT YOU JUST
SAID, CORPORAL!



SATURDAY, APRIL 7

God Is My Co-Pilot

Dennis Morgan-Raymond Massey

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Salty O'Rourke

Alan Ladd-Gail Russell

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Falcon In Mexico

Tom Conway-Mona Morris

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Barbary Coast Gent

Wallace Beery-Binnie Barnes

Courthouse Bay Theatre

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

Betrayal From The East

Lee Tracy-Nancy Kelly

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Earl Carroll Vanities

Dennis O'Keefe - Constance Moore

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Sudan

Maria Montez-Jon Hall

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

House of Fear

Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

God Is My Co-Pilot

Dennis Morgan-Raymond Massey

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Salty O'Rourke

Alan Ladd-Gail Russell

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Falcon In Mexico

Tom Conway-Mona Morris

Beach Theatre

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

Royal Scandal

Tallulah Bankhead-Anne

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Betrayal From The East

Lee Tracy-Nancy Kelly

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Earl Carroll Vanities

Dennis O'Keefe - Constance Moore

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Sudan

Maria Montez-Jon Hall

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

House of Fear

Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce

MONDAY, APRIL 9

God Is My Co-Pilot

Dennis Morgan-Raymond Massey

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Salty O'Rourke

Alan Ladd-Gail Russell

WEDDINGS

AT PROTESTANT CHAPEL

24 March-Pvt. George Ed

Baseball League Schedule Announced

Squared Away

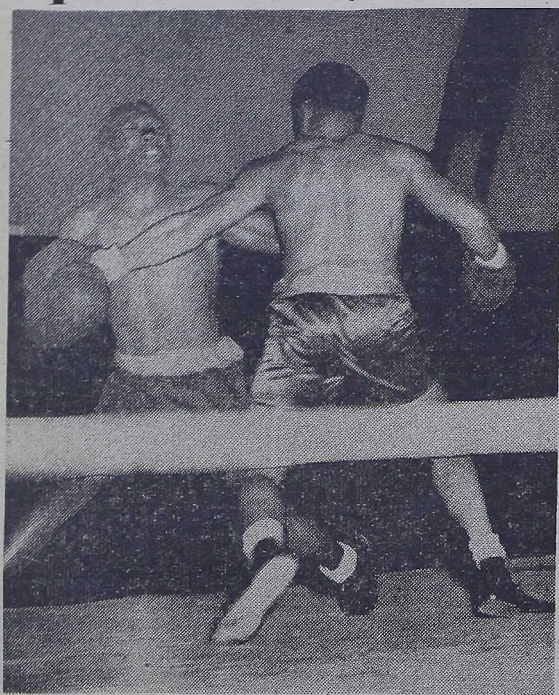


Photo by Sgt. L. A. Wilson

With muscles rippling and both men trying for the kayo, Pvt. Fred Walls (left) and Pvt. James P. Wilson are caught by the camera in one of the tense moments of action at Montford's fourth boxing smoker. The battle ended in a draw.

Wilson And Walls Fight To Draw In Montford Feature

Pvt. Free Walls and Pvt. James P. Wilson battled to a draw in the thrilling feature bout of Montford Point's fourth smoker program. The fight highlighted a bill packed with action.

After four even rounds the two met in the final frame. Walls hammered Wilson the distance of the ring with telling rights and lefts. Counter-fighting, springing from the ropes, Wilson uncorked a barrage of vicious blows to Wall's body driving him to a neutral corner. The crowd yelled for the knockout. Retaliating, Walls drove Wilson to the ropes repeatedly with vicious punching, only to be hammered and driven back with double-barreled punishment. The final bell caught the batters mixing furiously in a slugfest.

PRELIMINARY RESULTS

By administering brutal left hand punishment, Pfc. Thomas Henderson, 146, 42nd Depot, 3rd Pl., scored a TKO over Pvt. Jack Perrian, 147, 41st Depot, 2nd Pl., in 1:20 of the second round.

Pfc. Meredith Watkins, 141, Std's Br. Co. lost no time in disposing of Pvt. Dayton Woods, 140, 42nd Depot, 3rd Pl. Woods hammered Watkins mercilessly with rights and lefts for 50 seconds of the first frame. However, Watkins came back with savage double-barreled body punishing blows. He floored Woods once before scoring a final knock-down and KO in 1:35 of the first round.

In a heated scrap, Pvt. Willie McCulley, 161, 42nd Depot, 3rd Pl. decisioned Pfc. Freddie Simpson, 160, H & S Co. Simpson was dazed and hanging on at the final bell.

Pvt. Jim Turner, 187, 41st Depot, 2nd Pl. and Pvt. James Vines, 204, 42nd Depot Co., battled to a thrilling draw in the heavyweight scrap of the evening.

Pfc. Julius Ellison, 166, Malaria Control Det. floored lanky, scrappy Pvt. Aaron "Speedy" Williams three times before copping a decision.

To a bruising draw Pfc. Charles Robinson, 195, 41st Depot, (a newcomer to the ring here) and Pfc. Elwood Nichols, 193, Malaria Control Det., battled in one of the top bouts of the evening.

Pvt. Robert B. Williams, 148, Recruit Depot Bn. had little trouble decisioning Pfc. Buddy Ferrell, 146, 42nd Depot, 1st Pl. Ferrell absorbed two rounds of vicious two-handed punishment to prove at least that he is game.

Metals in use are said to suffer from "fatigue."

20 Games On Tap In First Half Of Play

Twenty games will be played by each of the eleven teams entered in the Camp Baseball League during the first half-season.

The league competition opens Tuesday, 24 April and the first half comes to an end on Thursday, 5 July, according to the schedule released by Maj. R. M. Port, athletic officer, of the Camp Recreation Department.

During the first half, in which play bids to be a torrid free-for-all, each team will meet all other contestants in two tilts. Because there are an odd number of entries, one team will have a "bye" each playing date.

Seven diamonds will be used for all the play. Those fields are at Montford Point, Midway Park, Courthouse Bay, Tent Camp, Diamonds Nos. 3 and 4 at Hadnot Point, and the "L" Street Diamond in the Industrial Area. The latter will serve for only two league games, both between QM Battalion and H. & S. Co. of Schools Regiment.

The schedule gives Midway's military-civilian nine a total of 18 of its 20 games on its own field, the two "away" tilts being at Montford Point; and Montford's team in turn plays all of its games at home except a pair with the Engineers at Courthouse Bay. The complete first-half season schedule follows:

FIRST HALF SCHEDULE

Tuesday, April 24—Montford Pt. vs. Tent Camp; Montford Pt. vs. Midway Pk. vs. Eng. Bn., Midway Pk.; Signal Bn. vs. Art. Bn., Diamond 4; Medical Bn. vs. Service Bn., Diamond 3; H&S Sch. Reg. vs. QM Bn., "L" St. Diamond; Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. bye.

Thursday, April 26—Midway Pk. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Midway Park; Signal Bn. vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp; Medical Bn. vs. Eng. Bn., Courthouse Bay; H&S Sch. Reg. vs. Art. Bn., Diamond 4; QM Bn. vs. Service Bn., Diamond 3; Montford Pt. bye.

Tuesday, May 1—Signal Bn. vs. Montford Pt., Montford Point; Medical Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Diamond 3; H&S Sch. Reg. vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp; QM Bn. vs. Engineer Bn., Courthouse Bay; Service Bn. vs. Art. Bn., Diamond 3; Midway Pk. bye.

Thursday, May 3—Medical Bn. vs. Midway Pk., Midway Park; H&S Sch. Reg. vs. Montford Pt., Montford Pt.; QM Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Diamond 3; Service Bn. vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp; Tent Camp vs. Art. Bn., Diamond 3; Courthouse Bay vs. Eng. Bn., Diamond 4; Signal Bn. bye.

Tuesday, May 8—H&S Sch. Reg. vs. Signal Bn., Diamond 4; QM Bn. vs. Midway Pk., Midway Park; Service Bn. vs. Montford Pt., Montford Pt.; Art. Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Diamond 3; Eng. Bn. vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp; Medical Bn. bye.

Thursday, May 10—QM Bn. vs. Medical Bn., Diamond 4; Service Bn. vs. Signal Bn., Diamond 3; Art. Bn. vs. Midway Pk., Midway Park; Eng. Bn. vs. Montford Pt., Courthouse Bay; Tent Camp vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Tent Camp; H&S Sch. Reg. bye.

Tuesday, May 15—Service Bn. vs. H&S Sch. Reg., Diamond 3; Art. Bn. vs. Signal Bn., Diamond 4; Eng. Bn. vs. Signal Bn., Courthouse Bay; Tent Camp vs. Midway Pk., Midway Park; Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Montford Pt.; Montford Pt. vs. QM Bn., bye.

Thursday, May 17—Art. Bn. vs. QM Bn., Diamond 4; Eng. Bn. vs. H&S Sch. Reg., Courthouse Bay; Tent Camp vs. Medical Bn., Diamond 3; Service Bn. vs. Signal Bn., Diamond 3; Tr. Com. vs. Signal Bn., Diamond 3; Montford Pt. vs. Midway Pk., Montford Pt.; Service Bn. bye.

Tuesday, May 22—Eng. Bn. vs. Service Bn., Diamond 3; Tent Camp vs. QM Bn., Tent Camp; Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. vs. H&S Sch. Reg., Diamond 4; Montford Pt. vs. Medical Bn., Montford Pt.; Midway Park vs. Signal Bn., Midway Park; Artillery Bn. bye.

Thursday, May 24—Tent Camp vs. Art. Bn., Tent Camp; Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. vs. Service Bn., Diamond 3; Montford Pt. vs. Eng. Bn., Diamond 3; Montford Pt. vs. H&S Sch. Reg., Midway Park; Signal Bn. vs. Medical Bn., Diamond 4; Engineer Bn. bye.

Tuesday, May 29—Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. vs. Eng. Bn., Courthouse Bay; Montford Pt. vs. Art. Bn., Montford Pt.; Midway Park vs. Service Bn., Midway Park; Signal Bn. vs. QM Bn., Diamond 3; Medical Bn. vs. H&S Sch. Reg., Diamond 4; Tent Camp bye.

Thursday, May 31—Montford Pt. vs. Tent Camp, Montford Pt.; Midway Park vs. Eng. Bn., Midway Park; Signal Bn. vs. Art. Bn., Diamond 3; Medical Bn. vs. Service Bn., Diamond 3; Montford Pt. vs. H&S Sch. Reg., Midway Park; Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. bye.

Tuesday, June 5—Midway Park vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Midway Park; Signal Bn. vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp; Medical Bn. vs. Engineer Bn., Courthouse Bay; H&S Sch. Reg. vs. Art. Bn., Diamond 4; QM Bn. vs. Service Bn., Diamond 3; Montford Pt. bye.

Thursday, June 7—Signal Bn. vs. Montford Pt., Montford Point; Medical Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Diamond 4; H&S Sch. Reg. vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp; QM Bn. vs. Eng. Bn., Courthouse Bay; Service Bn. vs. Art. Bn., Diamond 3; Midway Park bye.

Tuesday, June 12—Medical Bn. vs. Midway Park, Midway Park; H&S Sch. Reg. vs. Montford Pt., Montford Pt.; QM Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Diamond 4; Signal Bn. vs. Service Bn., Diamond 3; Eng. Bn. vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp; Artillery Bn. bye.

Continued on page 16

Warmin' The Ben

... By SGT. FRANK DEBLOIS ...

THE CASE OF SAM SNEAD

Sammy Snead, the red hot pro from Hot Springs, Va., charged from the Navy because his back bent the wrong way. He won six major golf tournaments and \$15,000 in green bonds. He's the hottest thing on the links next to the hole at Coral Gables, where the mercury often hits a not in 90 degrees in the shade of a tall Tom Collins.

Many joes in other climes have asked how come Sammy is enough to walk around the links all day when he's not enough for the Navy. The answer: It was found after 25 service that Snead's back made him unfit for active duty. Finding was given additional credence recently when Sam cracked during a tournament, forcing his withdrawal.

BASEBALL PREVUE—1945

On April 16, at 1515 Army-Navy time, the 1945 major baseball season will get underway at Griffith Stadium, Wash. with the hometown Senators opposing the New York Yankees run by Lt. Col. Larry MacPhail, the Laredo (Texas) laugh. On the following day the fourteen other big league clubs vanish into action.

In Washington, Vice-President Harry S. Truman is warm his pitching iron. He wants to be ready in case he is called to substitute for the Commander-in-Chief in "truning" out ball. Should Mr. Truman pitch, it is likely that he will be hurler in the park. The Vice-President is an ex-schoolboy from St. Louis, which is more than you can say for most pitchers on Clark Griffith's staff. And once you get past Borowy and Iron Ball Ernie Bonham, the Yanks haven't offer either.

BASEBALL'S GREATEST TEAM

The Sporting News, baseball's Bible, has answered baseball's of the Sphinx: "Which was the greatest team of them all? News polled 140 members of the Baseball Writers' Association this is the answer they gave:

The New York Yankees of 1927.

This team, the storied Murderers' Row, polled 71 votes of cast against 15 for the Chicago Black Sox of 1919, 2d ch the all-time dream team. In 3d place was the Yankee team practically the same ball club as the '27 champions, and 4th Connie Mack's powerful-laden Athletics of 1929. Top NL on the Boston Braves' "Miracle Team" of 1913, last on July 4, Oct. 1 and four-straight winner over Philadelphia in the World Series.

The 1927 Yankees finished a city block in front of the regular American League race, then won four straight from PH in the World Series. Babe Ruth was the biggest murderer i derers' Row, bashing his record 60 homers and battling 35 Gehrig hit 375. Earl Combs, Tony Lazzeri and Bob Meusel all 300 and four men clubbed in more than 100 runs each. Walter 22 games; Wilcy Moore, 19; Herb Pennock, 19; Urban Shoc That club was one for the ages.

10-IN-ONE RATION

Major William N. Mallory, one of Yale's all-time football was killed in a plane crash in Italy while he was enroute to leave. Mallory, who played on Eli's undefeated teams of 1923 with such other Blue heroes as Mal Stevens, Ducky Pond, Milstead and Widdy Neale, was named to Walter Camp's 19 American backfield along with Red Grange of Illinois; George of Cornell, and Earl Martineau of Minnesota. He won the Le Merit for his famed "Operation Mallory" which resulted in 22 bridges crossing the Po . . . Whistling Willie Roache, from New Haven boxer, more recently a GI, has been picked up in by MPs, who claim he was AWOL a year . . . A Polish mechanic has perfected a machine that will make a coin come heads or tails, whichever you want. The engineer now is ending to find some practical use for his device . . . Inductee Paschal, N. Y. Grid Giants fullback and leading ground NFL last year; Skeeter Newsome, Red Sox shortstop. Passed physical: Tony Lupien, Phil's first sacker; Walker Cooper, Carer. Rejected: Mort Cooper, Card pitcher; Allie Reynolds, Cl pitcher; Harry Fieldman, Giant pitcher.

10 MORE RATION

Ned Irish, the basketball promoter who is plagued with ga this season, was doing some sleuthing in the lobby of Madison Garden. He was stopped by a cop, also sleuthing. "That Officer," said Irish, "I'm Irish." So am I, me bucko," the d plied, "but move along anyway."

On The Bond Front

By CAPT. HELEN PERRELL
(Camp War Bond Promotion Officer)

6.25's make B-29's.

Bonds make bombs, LST's and mines.

You're lending, not giving, a slice of your dough,

To secure your own future and smash Tokyo!

"KYO KATTE GOGATSU MADE HARAU NA" . . . in Japanese means "Allot today, don't pay till May." . . . The Japanese students followed the word—and sky rocketed their all percentage. . . . American Slogans Beat Japanese Shoguns.

P. O. AT T. C. IS O. K. . . . The Mail-Call-Men at Tent Camp post 94 per cent for their Bond participation instead of last n 40 per cent. "The Postman always rings twice" as gaily when del a Bond.

"BANZAI! BONDS AYE!" . . . was Bond Officer Lt. Guery cry as the Infantry Demo. of Inf. Trng. Regt. opened its "Bo Bivouac" campaign. Advancement of 7 per cent was made on the Line—and "D" Co. with 96 per cent came to within 4 per cent Bulls-Eye Target.

VETERAN WAR BOND OFFICERS LEAVE . . . Lt. Walter F. who has been coaxing Allotments out of H & S Co., Inf. Trng. since August, is being transferred. . . . Lt. N. A. Nilson of the War Training School has been serving as Bond Officer longer than a on the base. One of the originals appointed back in March, 1944, the Bond Program was first instituted here at Lejeune, he has pl War Dogs at the top with 100 per cent for 12 consecutive months. be missed Lt. Nilson. Hall & Farewell!

ON GUARD is Lt. William C. Wiles of Headquarters Co. Battalion—so that his newly made 100 per cent doesn't slip away "W.O. MADDOX CALLING FOR SEVENTH SEPARATE, MP's our standing is 99.3 per cent . . . One hour later the score is 91 cent. . . . In the last ten minutes of the month it climbs to 92.2 per cent. The high water mark for Seventh . . . OK—7th!

A CIVILIAN SALUTE! . . . Roads and Forestry have upped percentage 22 points to a high of 87 per cent. Malaria Control has up from 84 to 91 per cent, while Electric Power jumped from 8 cent to 96 per cent. A light flashing next to an organization on the big bright bill board at the Camp Engineers indicates 9 cent participation with 10 per cent pay roll deduction. We suggest watt bulbs for the following 100 per cent units: Refrigeration, Plum & Heating, Water Treatment, Cold Storage, Machine & Electric

Bertelli Has Narrow Escape

Iwo Jima—(Delayed)—Second Lt. Angelo Bertelli, former Notre Dame All-American football player, had a narrow escape here when a Japanese mortar shell hit fifteen feet away from him and sprayed the area with fragments.

Four men who had been standing around Bertelli were wounded, one seriously, but the former football luminary was untouched.

Bertelli served as a liaison officer with the Twenty-First Marine regiment which battled furiously in the center of the American line.

This is the lieutenant's first campaign since arriving in the Pacific five months ago.—By S/Sgt. Alvin M. Josephy Jr.

You'll Find Sports Where There's Marines

By PFC. JACK WELSH

CENTRAL LUZON, Philippine Islands—(Delayed)—Where you find Marines you'll find sports, and Luzon is no exception.

Although the invasion of the island is less than a month old and Japs are yet to be pushed from their stronghold, men here with the First Marine Air Wing dive bombing units already have their sports program under way.

Yesterday a "touch" football game inaugurated the Leatherneck activity as an officer eleven turned back an enlisted squad, 18-0. The gridiron was laid out over a field of former rice paddies.

Although still in the infant stage, plans are being made for basketball and volleyball leagues. Courts have been sliced from one end of a former garden site but so far there are more athletes than space.

Boxing, not yet begun among the Leathernecks, has shown signs of blooming as Filipino youngsters—not more than twelve years old—recently gave the boys a version of native fistcuffs.

