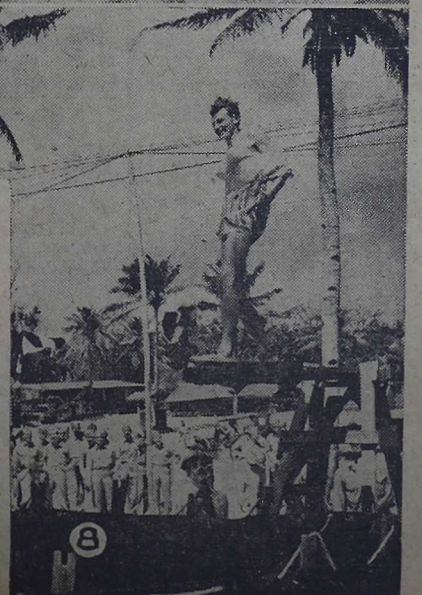
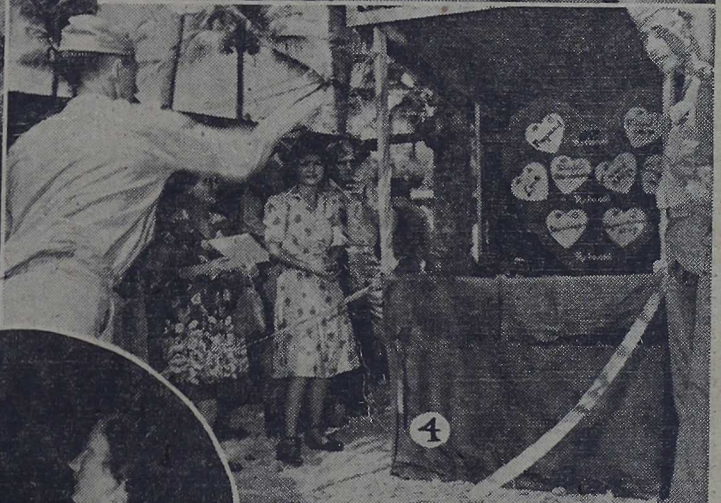
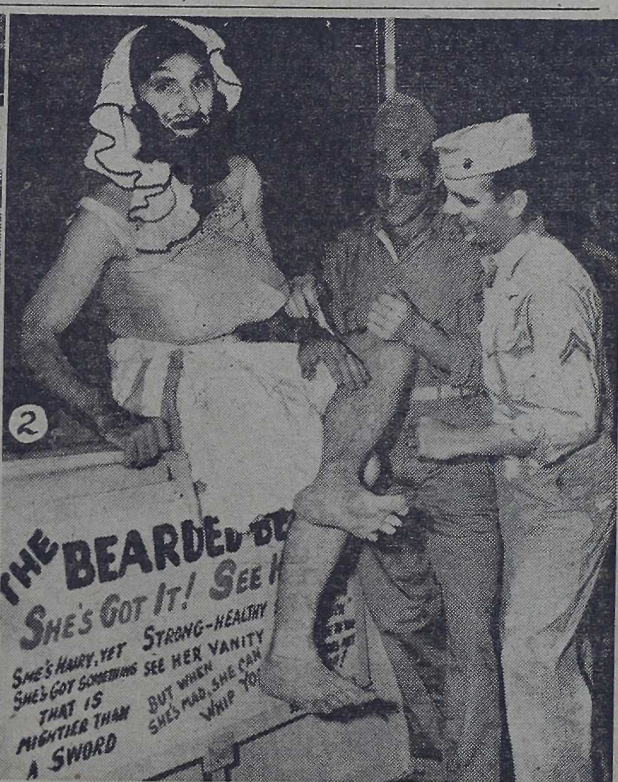


# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1945

No. 25



Fun-seeking veterans of the Third Marine Division taking time out for a recreation breather after the conquest of Iwo Jima. The occasion was the dedication of "Marvin House," a Red Cross club for enlisted men, named in honor of the late 2nd Lt. Milton C. Marvin, killed in action. All the amusement booths were constructed by the Leathernecks with the assistance of a Sea-Bee unit. Highlight of the affair was the presence of 67 native women and Red Cross hostesses. To supplement the girls, several Marines were dressed as girls. Pink lemonade and hot dogs with plenty of relish and mustard was the bill of fare. Prizes won at the concessions were in the form of pie, cigars, cigarettes and soft drinks. 1—Eager to participate in the games at the amusement booths, Third Division Marines crowd the midway on the carnival grounds. The huge sign at the entrance to the carnival grounds was made from a large "sleeve," used for gunnery practice by antiaircraft gun crews. 2—"Harriet," the bearded lady, is tormented by Marine Cpls. Lewis R. Van Camp Jr. (center), and John B. Barman. "Harriet" is Navy Corpsman John G. Sponsel in disguise. 3—Marines attached to the 21st Regiment, Lt. Marvin's old outfit, tell some of his deeds as they explain the sign to some of the native girls. The Leathernecks are (left to right): Cpls. Harold H. Foresyth and Cruz. D. Orozco. Explaining things is Pfc. Cloyd E. Now. 4—Marine Pfc. Stephen W. Runyan takes a turn at the dart booth where his steady arm and true eye won a pumpkin pie. Native girls and other Third

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)







# Top Band To Play Lejeune Tuesday Eve

## Expert Riflemen



Photo by S/Sgt. Francis Calden, Photo Lab.

There's still some mighty good shooting in the "Post Troops" at Camp Lejeune displayed by the first class of men from Headquarters, Guard and Service Battalions, who fired regualifying scores last week at the Rifle Range.

All members of the three organizations are scheduled to visit the Rifle Range for two weeks of firing and regualification on the M1 rifle as well as the carbine and other weapons.

The top score for the group which fired last week was turned in by Cpl. M. Kelly of Second Guard Company when he fired a 316. The next high score is Cpl. G. J. Holquist's 310, of Headquarters Battalion.

The top qualifiers, experts all of them, above are: Kneeling, left to right: Gy/Sgt. J. T. Morby, Guard Battalion, with 309; C. P. J. Rosenbaum, Guard Bn., 306; Cpl. Holquist, Hq. Bn., 310, and Cpl. J. A. Hall, Headquarters Bn., with 309.

Standing, left to right: Sgt. R. D. Langford, Guard Bn., 307; Sgt. T. L. Wilms, Guard Bn., 307; Cpl. Kelly, Guard Bn., 316, and Pfc. H. B. Elrod, Guard Bn., 309.

## Okinawa Vets, Newly Arrived, Share Combat Experiences

Another group of veterans, Marines and Sailors, arrived at Camp Lejeune from the far Pacific last week for treatment at the Naval Hospital. Among them were men who had seen action on Okinawa.

Marine corporal, who had seen action on Peleliu and is a member of the 1st Marine Division, Elmir, N. Y., knows the hardships, the fears and triumphs of the war. On May 2, D-day plus three, his Marine was leading a squad of men on Naha, the capital of Okinawa.

His first objective was Hill 107, directly overlooking Naha. The corporal and his men lay 50 yards from the main lines. At 4 that afternoon of May 2nd, the corporal fell, pierced by a bullet through the right leg.

While in a nearby ditch, the corporal lay there for four hours before being rescued. When an improvised stretcher was made, his buddies threw out smoke to escape the menacing snare while making their way to the Battalion Aid station.

Another Marine private from Massachusetts, attached to the 6th Marine Division, came near death one morning on Okinawa. That morning, May 12th, the Marine, a machine gunner with the 1st Battalion, 22nd Marines, was advancing with his unit on Naha. Without warning, a sniper slug caught the young Leatherneck in the shoulder, spinning him completely around as he fell wounded to the ground. One inch closer and the bullet would have found the man's heart. A few hours later he was taken to the Aid station back of the lines for treatment.

In the last phase of the battle for Okinawa, a Marine private of the 6th Division hailing from Philadelphia had some rather tough luck.

On June 2nd, the private along with another Marine lay in a fox-hole pinned down by a heavy barrage of mortar fire, when suddenly one of the shells hit a scant inch away. The concussion blew the Marine's buddy out of the hole some five yards away, killing him instantly. The Philadelphian escaped with only a shell fragment lodged in his left leg.

## Globe Cover

(Continued From Front Page)

Division Leathernecks look on with interest. 5—"Ginny" Sutherland (right), Red Cross worker, adds the last bit of makeup to complete the transformation of Navy Corpsman Paul F. Boyles to female. Two of the native beauties look on with a critical eye. 6—The only ride on the mid-way was a native water buffalo playing pony for the Marines. Aboard the slow-moving animal are Pfc. William M. Peoples and Cpl. James D. Box holding down the rumble seat. 7—Third Division Marines watch the first—and only—striptease performances in the Pacific as Pfc. Harold W. Warnicke does a Gypsy Rose Lee prior to a plunge in the improvised ducking pool.

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## Christmas Card Contest Closes Next Wednesday

The Camp Lejeune Original Christmas card contest will close next Wednesday, 15 August, and winners will be announced immediately, probably Wednesday, 22 August.

A number of attractive designs have already been received and it is expected that several additional entries will be received before the deadline.

At least one or maybe more of the winners will be made into Camp Lejeune's official Christmas card for 1945.

Three prizes are offered as follows: First, \$100 War Bond; second, \$50 War Bond and third, \$25 War Bond.

Entries must be in The Globe office not later than 1600 on Wednesday, 15 August.

## Local Photographer Wins In Contest

S/Sgt. Joseph L. Calden, NCO-in-charge of the Camp Photo Lab, "caught" a wolf putting the finger on his wife, promptly snapped a picture of it with his Speed Graphic. The photo appeared in the August issue of Popular Photography as winner of the Second Star of the Month award, monthly contest competition for the magazine's readers.

The "wolf" was a wooden prop used by Seabees at the trailer park several years ago in Christmas decorations. The scene depicts Calden's wife, Janice, hiding behind a tree while the prop wolf points to her.

Calden, a commercial photographer for five years in his native Boston, Mass., before entering the Marine Corps, took the picture recently while making some scenic shots.

## JATO PBMs RESCUE 39

A Navy squadron of JATO-equipped PBM Mariners, big two-engine flying boats, rescued 39 U. S. airmen downed in the Pacific recently. The rescue necessitated 27 open sea landings, six of them under enemy fire, in the waters around Japan.

## Paxton's Orchestra Slated For Rifle Range And Hadnot

George Paxton and his smash hit band will appear at Camp Lejeune on Aug. 13th, according to an announcement made by Lt. Col. Edward A. Clark, Camp Special Services Officer.

The first show will be at the Rifle Range from 1800 to 1900. Paxton and his orchestra will then travel to Hadnot Point for the second show to begin at 2030 until 2300 in the rear of the Camp Theater.

While Paxton's band is a new unit in every sense of the word, it isn't as if a bunch of new musicians got together to form an orchestra. The personnel are old hands in the danceband field. Their job is to make music and the unsurpassable Paxton arrangements do make music that you will want to hear more and more of.

Pop, standard and novelty numbers, each played in the Paxton style—a style that has won fame and fortune for many other great name bands, will more than fill the bill for the evening's fun.

## LIKEABLE MAESTRO

Headed by this likeable Maestro, who knows and arranges all types of music, whether jump, five or swing, this band is destined to be on top of the heap in a very short time because they form a terrific unit that should please all comers. Together only for a short time, they've been a top hit wherever they have appeared.

Paxton himself is a very modest guy. He is used to being the behind-the-scenes worker and his new job will not change him. Although the spot is on the Maestro most of the time, he has arranged music so that the band will feature individual personnel and sections much more than his leadership.

To mention a few of the people Paxton has helped to stardom, he started arranging for George Hall, a then famous bandman who held forth in the Hotel Taft in New York for so long a time, he went on to en-



LIZA MORROW, VOCALIST

gagements with Bunny Berigan, Teddy Powell, Vaughn Monroe, Charlie Spivak, Paul Laval and Ina Ray Hutton. He has also written special arrangements for Dinah Shore, Ella Mae Morse, Bea Wain and others of equal importance, and more recently for the Basin Street Blues programs.

George Paxton's musical genius shines in his ability to arrange music so that it conforms to no set standard or pattern. It is very often that a listener will be heard to remark, "That's a George Paxton arrangement."

Vocals for the evening will be handled by Liza Morrow and Alan Dale. People will be somewhat startled when they see the face of Mister Dale, because he bears a terrific resemblance to Frank Sinatra.

## WO Tager Was Once Only USMC Hdqtrs. Photographer

If you entertain any doubts in your mind as to how the Marine Corps photographic situation has developed since the beginning of this war ask Warrant Officer Louis Tager, who has just been named as officer in charge of the Camp Photographic Laboratory.

Mister Tager was at one time the only official Marine Corps photographer.

From the day he was lone photographer, WO Tager has seen the photographic personnel grow to its present strength of hundreds. He himself helped establish the Photographic pool at Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, where he was also the official instructor.

## OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER

WO Tager became the official Marine Corps photographer in Washington, D. C. in 1935 and held that post till the early part of 1940.

He was one of the main organizers of the Navy Guard Battalion in Washington. For two years he held the position of military receptionist for President Roosevelt at the White House.

At Peiping, China, the Gunner became the official photographer for the American Legation under Ambassador Johnson from 1932 till 1935.

While in Washington, as official Marine photographer, Mister Tager had many difficulties securing needed photographic equipment. There being no authorized allotment for photographic equipment from the Quartermaster, the Gunner had to improvise practically every piece of equipment used.

## COMMANDANT STORY

WO Tager tells the story about General Holcomb, who at that time was the Commandant. On the Marine Corps birthday in 1939, the General was being serenaded by the Marine Corps Band, (as is the custom on every Marine Corps birthday) while the Gunner waited outside the General's home with camera in hand ready to snap his picture as he made the birthday speech. As the door opened, Mister Tager pulled his camera up to his eye and became set. The Gen-

eral stepped out, but in his hand was also a camera, ready to snap Mister Tager's picture as he snapped his own. The Gunner states that General Holcomb did this on many occasions. The General himself was a camera fan to such an extent that he had a dark room built in his home.

Before the war, when publicity was scarce, Mister Tager jumped at every chance to gain a little news space for the Corps. There was the time when a tribe of Sioux Indians visited the Capitol. Hearing about this, the Gunner dressed a squad of Marines in dress blues, and had them sit around a circle with the Indians, smoking a peace pipe.

Warrant Officer Tager has also seen service at Santo Domingo and Pearl Harbor.

## Maj. Gen. Smith Awarded Great Britain's D.S.O.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Great Britain's Distinguished Service Order has been awarded to Marine Major General Julian C. Smith, who commanded the Second Marine Division in the bitter battle of Tarawa.

General Smith, currently commanding general of the Marine Corps Department of the Pacific, was cited "for outstanding gallantry and leadership shown as Commanding General of the Second Marine Division in the operations for the reconquest of the Gilbert Islands."

The presentation was made by Britain's Admiral of the Fleet Sir James F. Somerville, K.C.B., K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O., acting in the name of King George VI. The General's staff officers were in attendance. General Smith at one time was Commanding General at Camp Lejeune.

One of the most valuable books in the world is a copy of Milton's "Lycidae," with corrections in his own handwriting.



# 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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Subscriptions may be secured for \$2 annually by contacting the circulation department. Units overseas may purchase the paper through Special Service Officers at \$1.25 annually.

## Peace Builders

In the annals of United States Marine Corps history, an outstanding niche has been permanently taken over by a more than once tried and proven Leatherneck outfit—the Third Marine Division.

Receiving its baptism of combat in the mud of the trying Guadalcanal campaign, the Third has since then amassed a record of fighting points that represent victories on Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima.

In the latter campaigns, the men of the Third Division were hit with everything that a powerful enemy could muster. Not only did these Marines take all that was dished out to them—but when the time came to press these historic offensives to the necessary proportions of decisive victory, they struck back so powerfully and consistently that their name became a byword on the bloody, costly road which is leading to the ultimate defeat of the Japanese Empire.

The Third Marine Division is rich in tradition!

## Post-War Insurance

Think back a moment! Since your enlistment or induction into the Marine Corps you have been paying monthly insurance rates on a G.I. Insurance policy. Just because your post-war plans are now soaring into the realms of the civilian is no reason for you to neglect something so tangible as war time insurance.

Under no condition should you permit the lapsing of your service insurance. What if a few months after you left the corps you discovered that you had developed a physical ailment, and that insurance companies refused to issue you another policy on those grounds? What could you do then? It would be far safer to continue your present status of insurance. It is protection—continued.

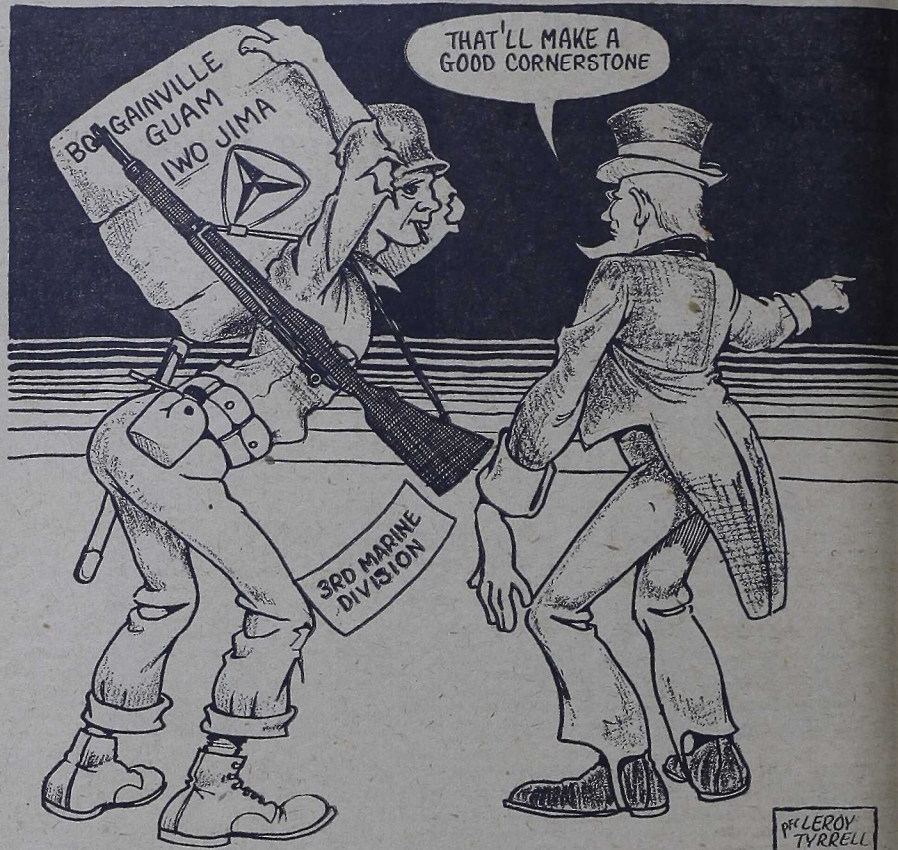
Contrary to the belief of many, lasting benefits may be derived from your present mode of military life. Benefits which may serve to prop up a shaky future. Your present insurance, for instance, can easily be converted into a lifetime policy or one based upon a period endowment plan which might aid your loved ones sensibly and rightfully. Do not waste the opportunities offered to you now. It is imperative that you read all about G.I. Insurance conversion—the story is on page 2 of this week's Globe.

## Anniversaries

The past week ushered in four momentous anniversary dates of which Americans all over the world may well be proud of. It is for this that the Globe joins with other servicemen and publications in paying tribute to the following United States organizations that have blazoned for themselves honorary mentions and places in world history.

Last July 30th the Waves celebrated their third anniversary; August 1st the Army Air Corps hit its 38th year mark with a staggering record of enemy destruction to boot; on August 4th the Coast Guard sailed into its 155th harbor in the sea of posterity; and August 7th marked the third anniversary of the first American offensive launched in this war against the enemy by members of the immortal 1st Marine Division on Guadalcanal.

## THE VICTORY MONUMENT



## What Others Say Editorially...

### Today's Good News

The news of the day—almost any day—suggests that we are making progress toward finding our way out of the woods.

We have the Japanese on the run, and there will be new automobiles on the market pretty soon.

One day recently, for instance, the news told us that:

Japan admitted it is not able to meet the challenge of the Americans in the air, and that it is in a desperate situation.

The War Production Board expects to make new automobiles ration free by next January.

Thirty-five thousand more Canadian and American troops landed in New York.

The last big bomber of the U. S. Air Force left Europe and headed for Tokyo.

The Seventh War Loan, for a total of more than \$26,000,000,000, almost doubled its quota to make the biggest financial operation in all history.

That is the kind of news that is coming to us every day. While it does not mean that the Marines can slack off one iota from the tremendous job of helping to bring Japan to her knees in a complete surrender, it does mean that we are no longer on an up-hill pull. Rather we have reached the crest and now may expect to gain momentum as we hurtle down hill to the final clash with our enemy.—Parris Island Boot.

**Somebody Guessed Wrong**  
CAMP BLANDING, Fla. — Lt. William K. Dodson, twice wounded holder of the Bronze Star and veteran of 14 months overseas duty, is taking basic training at Camp Blanding now—as a private.

Discharged, he was re-inducted as a private, his draft board said, because he had been "separated from the service as an officer at his own option."—News Item.

In 1942 William K. Dodson entered the Army, became proficient enough as a soldier to justify his being sent to the Infantry School at Fort Benning, from which he was graduated as a commissioned officer, and went overseas where, during 14 months of service, he accumulated two wounds, the combat infantryman's badge, and a bronze star.

He returned to the United States last January, was released from service, resumed his job with the United States Forest Service, and married his fiancée. He had every reason to believe that there would be no further demand on him for military service, and that he could work and plan for an

uninterrupted civilian future. Instead, his draft board inducted him and he is back in the service—as a private.

Any comment as to the injustice of that would be almost superfluous. Aspiring that his prior record, aside from the instance of wounds incurred in combat, was good, if this citizen's services are needed to the extent that his re-induction was justified he should have been restored to the service in the rank he held at the time of discharge.

By virtue of the character of his service he had accumulated 84 points, and while the point system did not become operative until after V-E Day, he would be eligible for discharge even now on accumulated points alone. The War Department will show lack of foresight if it permits the re-induction to stand, for it jeopardizes the integrity of the point system and lessens its value in the mind of every man who would be a worthy beneficiary.

Technically, the local draft

board which ordered his induction may have been entirely within its rights in ordering up this citizen for quota-filling purposes, but often there is vast differences between legality and morality or, shall we say, just plain fair play. Men who have served as well and honorably as the Georgia citizen have earned complete immunity from Selective Service calls once such service has been recognized by termination of such service.

A simple War Department directive to induction centers not to accept similar inductees will assure avoidance of repetition of what appears to have been sheer stupidity on a local board's part. Equity has been the essence of Selective Service operation, and that it must remain.—The Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal.

### CAUTION

OKINAWA—(CNS)—A sign on a narrow road where Army Engineers are working here reads: "Careful — Men with over 85 points working ahead."

## Chaplain's Corner

### "SOUVENIRS"

He wanted a souvenir. He simply must have a souvenir! Well, he got one—six feet of volcanic ash with a little white cross poised above. Had he gone aboard ship with the rest of his company when he was ordered to do so, there would be three less crosses on Iwo Jima today. It cost the lives of two other men to bring his body out of one of those caves beneath Mt. Surabachi.

Souvenirs can be costly and they generally are. However, in spite of all the warnings and commands that have been issued, there are people who will run the risk of destroying themselves, AND OTHERS, in their quest to satisfy cupidity.

Someone once made a very general remark to the effect that all men are souvenir hunters. There is more than a grain of truth in that statement, both physically and morally. The sensualist, for example, sows the wind and reaps the whirlwind. His souvenirs are collected in the sequels of sin. The voluptuary, the drunkard, the glutton, the libertine, the scoffer at things sacred—all these amass an odd assortment of two-edged swords, bombs, rockets, duds, and booby traps which if they do not completely destroy the individuals body and soul, will nevertheless inflict some horrible scars.

On the other hand, the man who has learned obedience, the man who is humble and pure, patient, God-fearing, generous, self-sacrificing, the man who renders "to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's"—this man also collects souvenirs—souvenirs that will be a lasting treasure in "The house of eternity."

We can not escape the Customs Inspection. Whatever we are carrying with us, better be marked "approved by THE INTELLIGENCE OFFICER."

CHAPLAIN CHARLES E. BAUMAN, USNR.



# ROUND THE GLOBE

## WR BATTALION

### Weekly Open House Dates Have Rigors

By SGT. R. TRAVIS BRADLEY

An evening spent in the barracks isn't one of quiet calmness. It is usually a race against time, alternating work and relaxation. Wednesday is such a night, more so than any of the others because this is the night for the weekly GI party. Sounds like fun? That, of course, depends upon your definition of fun.

This party demands hustle and bustle to get details done before date time; rushing for brooms, swabs, pails, sponges, brass polish, sandsoap, steel wool and the heavy use of elbow grease to prepare the barracks for Captain's inspection Thursday. The result is well worth the effort and we're proud when fellows start trudging into the lounge and the messenger calls our name that the barracks present such a homey scene. The Radio-Victrolas and pianos sound out their lively tunes and an amazing amount of talent is displayed by the waiting swains. "Be it ever, so humble."

Although the WR clothing division has new long and short sleeved uniforms to sell and, indeed, many lovely ladies are proudly wearing them on liberty the stock isn't complete; so many try on the other sizes and wait impatiently for these off-duty dandies in the right sizes.

The girls who wear utility clothes to work are mighty happy in the newly issued marine green culottes. By giving up the sloppy comfort of bi-topped coveralls, coolness, comfort and attractiveness are obtained. White beige or brown anklets and brown oxfords are worn with them.

#### ART SHOP

A marvelous opportunity to utilize the advantages of the Art Shop, building 56, is given by the call for original Christmas cards. Why not enter the contest and show what beauty Camp Lejeune offers, festively, religiously, during the Holiday season? Enter as many different sketches as you desire for War Bond prizes of \$100, \$50 and 25 denominations. The chosen cards will be sold in Post Exchanges around the camp. All entries must be in the Globe office by the 15th of August.

This has been a busy time for Company officers with joinings and transfers to handle. We welcome Lt. Helen Porter as Camp Secretary; Lt. Kathryn Crean, Battalion Quartermaster officer; Lt. Barbara Savage, as Co. A Company Officer; Pvt. Dorothy MacGrindle, Co. B; and say farewell to Lt. Lucille Olsen, Hq. Co., who is detached for overseas duty; Sgt. Marie Louise McFaul, Co. A, who is transferred to San Diego, Calif.; Cpl. Elmer Childers, Co. F, who is transferred to Miramar, Calif.; S/Sgt. Audrey Bavelles, Co. F, who is transferred to Eagle Mountain Lake, Texas.

Be sure not to miss the Signal Battalion dance Saturday, the 11th, prizes will be given and the WR Band will swing out in Mess Hall 325. Sounds like a good deal.

#### COURTS READY

The combined Basketball and Volley Ball courts beyond the WR Bn. tennis courts are ready for use. If you're interested in either check with Pvt. Hunninghaus, building 61, for more information. Pvt. Hunninghaus is also giving Archery lessons Monday nights at 1730.

Why not have a picnic one of these evenings or week-ends? The barbecue pit across from building 61 is ready to use and the Recreation department will supply the refreshments.

Lt. Lavina Lyles is flying high, happily sporting a beautiful diamond which she received while on leave from an as equally high flying Naval Aviator.

Lt. Sydney Adams Waskey, Sgt. Maj. Pat Daly, T/Sgt. Vera Johnson Smith, and Sgt. Marjorie Bueker were pleasantly surprised Wednesday, Aug. 1, afternoon by a surprise party given by the WR Bn. staff officers. In utmost secrecy Maj. Parks, Capt. Beckley, Lt. Noble and Lt. Melville enlisted the aid of Mess Hall 54 bakers and secured a three tiered wedding cake which was decorated with four bells, each with an initial of the four guests of honor; W. S. B. D. Sgt. Maj. Daly and Sgt. Bueker are joining the last of August brides.



### Dottie's Silent Love

The Central Post Exchange is our scene. . . The hero a romantic Royal Netherlands Marine. . . Our heroine, the WR behind the cigarette counter with the "Dutch-girl hair-do," Pfc. Dottie Simmons. Now it seems, according to the latest reports that the Dutch boys really go for Dottie, her exotic Dutch beauty and above all, "that homelands up-sweep." . . . Just the other day, one of the Dutchies made a hurried entry into the PX, placed an envelope in Dottie's hands and "took off like a bird-dog for the nearest exit." Our confused heroine, opened the envelope and there, lo and behold, was the glowing countenance of our Netherlands hero (in picture form) a smiling-at-er. . . Poor Dottie was confused, but not for long. Our handsome hero returned, gaily bedecked in his starched khaki, all ready to take-er-a-courtain. Dottie just couldn't go however, as she had to finish work. Scouts say though, Dottie has the picture salted away as her pin-up. . .

### Replacement In The Nth Degree

WR takes over same job her Marine hubby had at Lejeune. Pfc. Alice H. Davis is the new secretary to the Camp Special Services Officer replacing Sgt. June Offinger, on her way to WR, Officer's Training. . . Sgt. Davis' hubby Pfc. Joseph A. Davis, now with the Sixth Division on Okinawa worked in the Recreation Department under Captain Nelson some time back, doing the same type of work, that WR Sgt. Davis is doing now. . .

Pfc. Ferrell McCracken of the WR Schools Area One office staff received 10 letters from Cpl. Joe Conwell, Pacific bound, and disrupted the entire office. . . She was so excited. . . Chaplain Donald F. Kelly, Catholic Chaplain, has left for a furlough in his native Chicago. . . Sgt. Joe Amodeo of Headquarters Battalion says, "The khaki that McMahon wears may not wear out but that iron he uses, certainly will." . . Pfc. George Vidie who was a "DI" for the WR Boots until a week ago is now NCO in charge of the boat-house at Quantico, Va. . . The Schools Regiment dance at 401 last week was a swell affair, innovated by outdoor dancing behind the Gym. . .

S/Sgt. Barbara Hulus of the Navy Relief Office speaks Spanish very well. . . The WR Motor Transport girls in Building Two have a real live "toitle" for their mascot. . . Heard it was a first cousin of, the deceased Barracks 53 Waves toitle. . .

### Attention All Writers

Here is a contest of note to all present and past members of the Armed Forces. . . Of any of the United Nations. . . A contest has been announced by three companies jointly sponsoring this literary event, Crowell Publishing, Harrup Publishing (Great Britain) and the Columbia Picture Corporation.

The prize is an outright sum of \$6,000 (plus book royalties) and film rights which may total \$60,000. The requirements; a suitable book-length manuscript on any subject, either fiction or non-fiction. You have until June 30, 1946, to submit your manuscript.

In the hats off department. . . Tarboro, North Carolina is the home of a newsy little paper called the "Home Front News," edited and circulated free of charge by the Tarboro Rotary Club of Edgecombe County. . . 1,500 papers go to servicemen from Edgecombe County each time it is published. . . The men are the only ones to see the paper and the citizens of the County never do. . . This novel idea came about because the paper was called, "too outspoken." Since its primary object is to delight the boys, the editors figured, "they will be the only ones to read it." It's really a newsy sheet, with a lot of home town girls photos, chit-chat and best of all, "jokes." Wow, wow. . . It's really a great little paper and a tribute to the hospitality and friendliness of North Carolina. . .

Belated birthday greetings to our Waves and congratulations on the swell dance they had at the Naval Hospital. The Waves at Barracks 53 were pleasantly surprised the other evening when the Battalion WRs presented them with a birthday cake, complete with trimmings in honor of their Third Birthday. Lieutenant H. E. Hicks, officer in charge of the Waves expresses her appreciation to the WRs, as every one had a swell time. . .

### It's Sergeants-Major, Dope!

The other week this column had a short entitled, "Why Sergeant-Majors get Gray." . . Just the other day the Globe Trotter received in the mail a card from Sgt. E. Kent Snyder, Co. "B," O.A.C., Bn. which read in part: "Isn't the correct plural of Sergeant Major—Sergeants Major? . . . Well we never thought of it that way but you're right Sgt. Snyder. Checked with no less authority than Camp Sergeant Major Charles G. Clark. . . So, meaning more than one Sergeant Major, Sergeants Major is it. . .

Corporal Gene M. Smars, Headquarters Company, Signal Battalion, submits this poem. . . called. . . OH, OH, . . . with apology to Joyce Kilmer

I think that I would like to see  
A pretty girl buy a meal for me  
A girl who'll gladly pay the bill,  
For all the drink's till I have my fill.  
A girl who gives me every chance  
To make ardent love right after the dance  
To find the girl 'twould be hard it seems  
But boy, oh boy, you can't stop "dreams."

ica unveiled Aug. 6 his most marvelous secret weapon—atomic bomb—and emitted for the first time against ma (population 320,000), se Army base and seaport southwestern shore of the home island, Honshu.

ident Truman announced this scientific success, which es and controls the greatest tive force known to man-orce of the Universe, from the sun draws its power. evelopment of the atomic as accomplished over 2 d of years in the deepest ry and at a cost of \$2-0,000. Scientists of Brit- co-operated in the re- h, conducted wholly in the d States for military se- reasons.

ident Truman gave some in- on about the atomic bomb's equal to 20,000 tons (40,000-unds) of TNT; more than mbs the blast force of Brit- "grand slam" eleven-ton most destructive heretofore

### Ice To Japan

uncing this amazing secret calculable after-effects on history. President Truman this advice to doomed Ja-

there be no mistake; we completely destroy Japan's to make war.

was to spare the Japa-people from utter destruc- that the ultimatum of July is issued at Potsdam. Their promptly rejected that atum. If they do not now t our terms they may ex- a rain of ruin from the he like of which has never seen on this earth.

and this air attack will fol- and land forces in such s and power as they have seen and with the fighting which they are already

taneously with the historic bomb attack upon "special Hiroshima, Superfort fleets d four other Jap homeland which previously had been of destruction. Hiroshima nverted into a cloud of and dust.

### Situation

current (perhaps final) of the American and co-ordinated war against apparently is near the of the "softening" period, ratory to spectacular sur-operations. Expectations can be directed more to- possibilities of American on of the Southeast Chi- coast, for which fearful estimated 40 U. S. and divisions and vast naval are available. Tokyo re- that great invasion fleets assembling at Okinawa.

for the Jap homeland—events closing that the High Com- as given air power the as- to knock out the Mikado's of ground forces' strength s the U. S. Navy's air pow- eady has eliminated Japan's strength.

ver, America, England and ointly have agreed, and an- ing, their firm intention that n forces shall occupy the ands when the Nips quit as Nazis.

U. S. Army Strategic Air USASTAF) rapidly is ex- its already tremendous as fire and demolition fulfill the U. S. warnings an to surrender. And, a ndent with Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet reported that seems almost to be waging own war." Tokyo admitted anese cities "are enduring possible."

### an Blockaded

Complete American aerial e has cut off Japan any aid from Asia, where at U. S.-Chinese offensive expected soon. American ie Air War leaders said harbor in Japan and Ko- as been virtually closed e B-29's most extensive ne mining operations in r. Meantime, Japan re- intensified preparations et assault waves on the and shores or in China.

ington said Japan is very food but not yet facing

Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer, U. S. Army commander in China, forecast an early Allied offensive in China that will aim at re-opening coastal ports to supply Chinese armies. Japan said the invasion by Americans likely will hit north of Shanghai.

Lt. Gen. Doolittle, commander, said one major aim of his Eighth USAAF will be to eradicate the Jap kamikaze suicide planes which are the Mikado's chief anti-invasion weapon.

As another week began, Yank air war chiefs listed twelve more Jap cities for destruction. A total of 31 Jap industrial centers now have been forewarned of impending doom. Already 169 square miles in 60 Jap cities have been laid waste by 74 Superfort incendiary strikes. The B-29's through Aug. 1 practically had destroyed 24 biggest Jap cities.

### U. S. Air War

August air war against Japan was opened with a record, 820-plane Superfort assault when 6,000 tons of bombs fell upon four helpless cities on Honshu Island, causing "general conflagrations."

While the strategic Superforts from the Marianas range almost unopposed over Japan, fighters and bombers from Okinawa and Iwo Jima are destroying scores of Jap ocean-going small craft in daily strikes. Also, great damage is being inflicted by Yank Army and Navy planes in far-spreading sweeps against Jap rail transport in Japan, China and Indo-China. Mustangs from Iwo repeatedly are strafing and bombing Osaka's and Kobe's centers of military and naval activities. Other Yank bombers and fighters are specializing in attacks upon Kyushu Island's factories, fuel depots, airdromes and rail facilities.

U. S. Seventh Fleet patrol bombers frequently are sweeping along the China coast, destroying much enemy shipping around Hong Kong and Swatow.

The U. S. Thirteenth Air Force was added to the air war against the Nips. Forces, previously assigned to this task include the Fifth, Seventh, Eighth and Twentieth Air Forces and two Fleet Air Wings and two Marine Air Wings. A Jap spokesman said Japan lacks "a single safety area."

### Five Decorated

(Continued From Page 2)

lateral beach road over terrain covered with battle debris, shell holes and mines, thereby establishing the first usable truck passage between Yellow and Blue Beaches. . .

#### BRONZE STAR

The Bronze Star Medal to Warrant Officer Steve H. Ogle, of Grants Pass, Oregon, who served overseas with the Second Separate Engineer Bn. His citation, signed by Lt. Gen. H. M. Smith, reads in part: " . . . while serving with an engineer battalion on Guam . . . Warrant Officer Ogle rapidly cleared space at the Piti Navy Yard needed for unloading cargo. Despite enemy mines, which destroyed and damaged some of his equipment, he cleared roads and cargo at Sumay. His skilled employment and maintenance of engineer equipment was an outstanding contribution to the provision of the naval air base facilities at Orote . . ."

The Bronze Star Medal to Sgt. Orville E. Wengen, of Austin, Minn., who served with the Fifth Division. The citation, signed by Major Gen. K. E. Rockney, states in part: " . . . Sgt. Wengen was attached to the eighty-one millimeter mortar platoon as a communications sergeant. When this platoon was unable to move into their firing positions because of heavy enemy mortar and machine gun fire, Sgt. Wengen volunteered to make a personal reconnaissance of the area. He succeeded in finding a safe route of approach and led the entire unit to a place from which their target could be covered. In spite of the fact that over fifty per cent of the communications equipment was lost in the original landing, Sgt. Wengen by his outstanding ingenuity and ability to improvise, had communication within the command post and throughout the mortar platoon within a minimum amount of time . . ."

More than 500,000 American families are broken annually by the death of a husband or wife, according to insurance statistics.



## GUARD BN.

# Ye Scribe Beats Gums On Sad Topic

By CPL. J. J. CERDA

This reporter has discovered that there are in existence today four certainties which no one can possibly deny. They are Life, Death, Taxes and Personnel Transfers. To watch familiar faces disappear behind the adamant reality of a drawn-up, signed and sealed transfer order has been our sad lot up till now.

Regrettably, from your correspondent's point of view, we lost such prime-cut news subjects as, PISgt. Silinski and D'Alessandro, Cpl. Harold Walker and, last but not least, Sgt. "Big Mike" Lehet. To us life without Big Mike will seem dull indeed also, we're sure, to the WR's and Waves in their passing parade who will never quite get the same satanic pleasure out of walking over Mike's precious lawns without his good natured threats to have them out there next day with a bag of seed and fertilizer. To HqBn for screening and perhaps a trip to the Pacific with all expenses prepaid also went Sgt. Bogart, Millette, Rusnak, Shultz, Cpl. Alexander, Lee, Simmons, Sink, Schriener and Trizeenberg. Good luck to all you lads.

Losses in personnel weren't confined to enlisted alone. Lt. Colonel Thomas, BnExO, departed on the 1st for temporary duty at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. After completion of duties there, the Colonel will be detached and report to the Commanding General at Quantico, Va., for further assignment. Our best wishes go with the Colonel. Meanwhile Lt. Colonel Sanders assumes duties as BnExO.

## NCO SHIFT

In a shift of battalion staff NCO's caused by wholesale transfers, 1stGd's GvSgt Dwornitski is snapping in on GvSgt Housenick's duties as Camp Prison Warden. Gunny Housenick stands by after having passed screening. To 1stGd, replacing GvSgt Dwornitski, goes 2ndGd's indoctrination NCO, PISgt Skjelset.

Of Things & People:—HqCo clerk Cpl. Jean Romanowski had girl friend Helen Willette down for a visit. . . And Pfc. Pete Falco's ma, pa, sis and friend, came down en masse for a week end camp. . . Why did Pvt. Joe McHale, 2ndGdCo, seem greatly relieved when we promised not to mention his recent purchase of one ring, engagement? . . . Wish we could afford some relief to Sgt. Shultz, recent transferee, who not only just recently purchased an engagement ring and wants to get married but also has a pair of shoes in a cobbler shop at Jayville. We're pulling for your boots and saddle Sarge. . . Bn storeroom Sgt. Texada is snapping in for that post war dream cottage by growing ivy up the sides of said storeroom and a flower garden besides. The garden, for critics only, does not grow up the sides of the storeroom. . . Ever notice Pfc. Jack Rogers resemblance to the late Lou Gehrig? . . . Ditto 3rdGd's Sgt. Rettger to actor John Carradine? . . . Cpl. Mahan, recent 2ndGd joining, is an ex cowboy and bulldozer with many a rodeo under his belt. . . Bob Holsey, ex Lt. Holsey USAAF, out on point system gave brother Bud quite a surprise when he came home for lunch last Friday by being there with the biggest kind of a you-know-what-kind-of-a grin. . . Pfc. Munden a bit uneasy at the other night's electrical storm after having been dumped recently while

# P. I. Was Never Like This

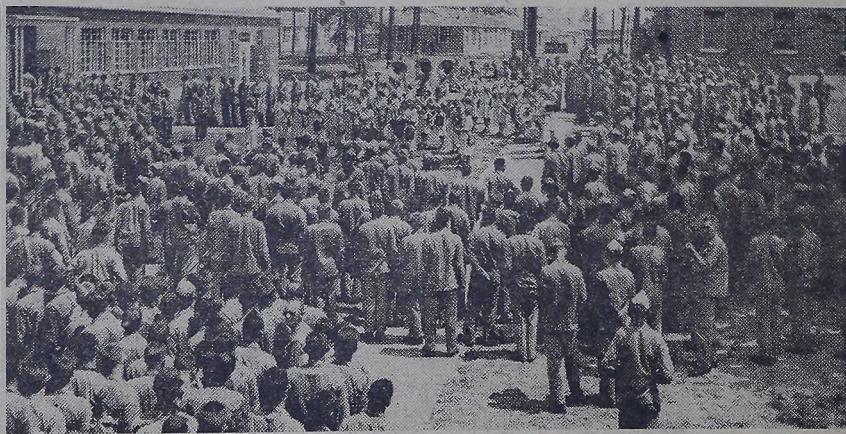


Photo by S/Sgt. F. X. Calden

Seeing is really believing. So your Hqtrs. Bn., MTC, reporter shows you how the last draft of P.I. recruits, fresh and raw out of their "Boot" training, are being serenaded at last Thursday's noon chow. Yep!—It's the WR Band doing the honors. The recruits left for home furloughs last Friday A. M. This is what we would call "sending them off with a bang." Yes, yes—timec have changed!

## HQ. BN. MTC

# Personnel Handling P. I. Boots Perform Jobs In Record Time

By CPL. DENISE C. DENSON AND CPL. CHARLES E. HANBY

Tuesday night this scribe had the pleasure of witnessing as neat and efficient a bit of handling of men as could be desired in the Corps when he watched the officers and men of the Receiving Companies take charge of the recruits arriving from Parris Island for their brief stay before going on "Boot Leave."

The train pulled into the Industrial Area at 1750 and exactly eight minutes later the "Boots" had fallen in and were counted by their new section leaders.

They were later told that they would be given a hot meal after which they would pick up their sea-bags, then anyone wanting to could send a telegram home for money. This was taken care of in the company office and was handled rapidly in order to insure the receipt of the money in time for the furloughs.

Later, all men who indicated they could swim sixty yards were given swimming tests and the results marked in their SRB.

Last Friday morning they were put aboard busses that took them on the first leg of their fifteen day furlough. They are to report back here after their furloughs for transfer to Tent Camp and further training for duty overseas.

The "Boots" were restricted from the time they disembarked from the train until they left here and were allowed to leave the 4th area only when marched in formation by their section leaders to the PX and Barber Shop. No others were permitted in the area without the permission of the commanding officer of the Receiving Companies unless on official business.

## GOODBYES

Sergeant E. Bradford Sherlock was transferred last week to that

walking post out at the ammunition dump!!! . . . Which reminds us of a chap we knew who had the same thing happen to him just as the OD, who, incidentally, hailed from the very, very old Marine Corps was making his rounds. At OH the inexorable gentleman had the lad up for sitting down on post! . . . Sgt. Bill Petrick of 2ndGdCo wants to ship out so bad it isn't funny. . . If the limit does its work next week's column will come to you from the rifle range.

"particularly" interesting duty. He made many friends while at this Camp, and will be missed. "Brad" hails from Watertown, Mass., and was a student at Boston University until he enlisted in the Corps in January of 1942—then followed twenty-five months in the South Pacific—Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester, New Britain. . . "Lots of the best" to him and to Pfc. Samuel D. Greenspan, too, who was also transferred.

Believe it or not, but Pfc. Elizabeth Cottenham received a 28 page letter from Mrs. R. Bruce MacKay, better remembered here as Lt. E. Maxine MacKay, former legal officer, MTC, who left the Corps on May 15th to join her husband in Philadelphia. . . She wants to be remembered to old friends here. . . S/Sgt. Joseph F. Gagny returned from furlough in Augusta, Maine—his daughter was born July 19. . . Five days later MTSgt. Carl W. Holden's son arrived, back in Grygla, Minn.

Cpl. Polly H. Duncan, artist in the Marine Library, returned Wednesday from a five day furlough in New York City where she stayed at the Military Service Women's Club—Polly says it is a delightful place, with all the luxuries of an old mansion, and stuff like that—furnished like pictures in "House Beautiful." Private Vera F. Herring spent nearly two weeks down "Louisiana Way" visiting her family in Lake Province and her former office force in Monroe. . . Pfc. Susan J. Powell is back from Eau Claire, Wis. . . Pfc. Amelia B. Terrell is in Westchester, Pa.; Pfc. Russell N. Barefoot, manager of the Hq MTC Softball team, went to Akron, Ohio. . . Pfc. Harry M. Higgins visited Washington, D. C., and later went to Franklin, Michigan. . . we may have more news of his trip next week. . . over at Casual Company Cpl. Owen C. Farnham is in Jackson, Mich., Cpl. Walter L. Speight Jr., is in Raleigh, N. C.,

and Pvt. John H. Weaver is in Pittsburgh, Pa.

## MORE NEWS

Congratulations to 1st Lt. James N. Bonson of H&S Company on his recent promotion. . . Lt. W. M. Carlisle of Toronto is the envy of many a Marine here. Why? His uniform—made for coolness. He is an instructor at S-17 Canadian School of Infantry, and now making a liaison visit at this camp for the purpose of viewing training in detail. . .

Ruth Kregesse sleeps until 6 o'clock these days—she has been relieved of "That Special Duty" and is now back in the Records Office.

Hq MTC defeated Service Bn at a Softball game on July 30th, scoring 7-3. Eddie Kasmin pitched a 3 hitter, also making a home run. This makes three consecutive games, including one no hitter, which he pitched and won. Cpl. "Bakery" Dugan scored two hits. . . Schools Regiment was defeated by Hq Bn, MTC, volleyball team in two games, 15-5 and 15-9, under the leadership of Pfc. Nick Russo, team's captain.

# Smart Japs Prove Not Too Smart In Marine March

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—A night column of Marines marched quietly towards the Shuri front.

It was just a routine relief column, reports Staff Sgt. Ed Ruder, Marine Corps combat correspondent, but even in the darkness, it was apparent that three were Japs who had infiltrated beyond the front lines.

The column marched onward without a break.

The men were afraid to fire on the Japs for fear of hitting Marines walking near them, according to Pvt. Aron Smith of Kingsport, Tenn., a member of the column who was later wounded.

For five minutes the formation proceeded as if nothing was amiss, while Leathernecks quietly devised a plan of action. The word was passed down the column.

Suddenly, a Marine automatic rifleman stepped off the road.

Leathernecks walking near the three Japs dropped to the ground. The rifleman opened fire, and the Japs were dispatched without Marine casualties or waste of ammunition.

## ENGINEER BN.

# 'Hard Time' Theme For Next Dance

By SGT. HELEN SKER

The last dance sponsored by the Engineer Battalion, the "Du Dance" was such a huge success that the Special Services Co. Capt. H. W. Kirchner Jr., is busily engaged in the preparation for a repeat performance. "Times" will be the motif for next dance, which will be held Saturday, 18 August. We'll see you posted on the latest as the information hits the wire.

The Engineer Battalion, guided by the Coast Guard picnic, 29 July, 1945, expressed that the officers and men of the Guard Detachment for their invitations and for the extended at the picnic. It was of the best held at Camp Lejeune according to those present.

## 30 YEAR MAN

This week the Battalion farewelled to Sgt. Howard H. S. Sgt. Wingo, who began his in the Marine Corps prior to War I, has completed thirty and 28 days of service before retired this week. While in Battalion, Sgt. Wingo was a member of the Motor Transport Co. Goodby and good luck, Sgt. Wingo, Motor Transport, and wishes to Sgt. Betsy Barlow their recent marriage, 4 A 1945.

## NEW SOCIETY

If you are eligible for membership in the Society of Gumbie sponsored by the Leathernecks, your post representative, Sgt. Broceno's for your membership.

This week we honor the m the Engineer Battalion. Nine who once again crashed headlines by their defeat over Montford Point Nine on Thursday, 2 August, 1945. This game was particularly interesting one, much as the Montford Pointer just copped the lead in the half of the Camp Lejeune Bn League.

Behind the steady pitching Pfc. Joe Muir, one of the versatile players on the team. Engineers piled up a total of runs. Batting honors for the day to Sgt. R. L. Sheppard who up his total for the game with doubles and one single. Pfc. honors go to Pfc. Bobby Pry.

## CONGRATULATIONS

From the Commanding Officer and his staff, from the entire battalion, and from your most ardent, come the congratulatory the whole team for a job well done.

Chaplain D. T. Young has been over as manager of the team. Lt. H. H. Randall occupying coaching spot. The addition of poral Dan Rutkowski, pitcher, power to the team that is its way to winding up in the off position for the second of the league.

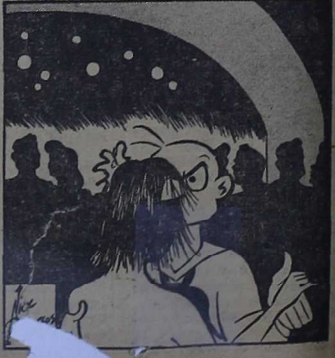
Watching the engineers on diamond in the past week, we come to the conclusion that contenders for the title in the half will meet stiff competition when they play against the engineer Battalion Nine.

## IT'S ABOUT TIME, TOO

WASHINGTON.—(CNS)—A York congressman received a letter from a man in his tricot, complaining that his poral shouted too loud in his forts to arouse the squad room the morning.

"Sir," the letter concluded, "would like to have someone something about him."

## STALEMATE



By Nick Pouletos Sp(X)1c

## The Angle Worm



AUG. 8  
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LS REGIMENT

# Combat Intelligence School Boasts Dummy Nip Sentry

MARION A. ALLEN  
it is the thorough in-  
in General Order No.  
difficulty in talking  
gas mask remains a  
at Honorable Nip Model  
stands guard over the  
elligence Weapons Room  
no one—"Honorable  
result of the "boondog-  
few ingenious members  
school.  
completely in Japanese  
th the exception of his  
muted sentry is ever on  
It is hoped that one of  
utnant instructors has  
air of field shoes tucked  
where in reserve.)  
ntelligence School swung  
dule with two new class-  
on July 30th—the 20th  
elligence Class and the  
Interpretation Course.  
26th Chemical Warfare  
off on the same day . . .  
marked the starting date  
he 7th Troop Officers'—  
he 34th Japanese Lan-  
s . . . Saturday, July  
he graduating date for  
5th Chemical Warfare

ERY  
nal Field Bakery, which  
in a tent, now has been  
With wooden founda-  
sides, including the  
de area, topped by the  
kes a much cooler and  
structure. Back of the  
and the Dehydration  
another project is un-  
ction. It is to be a field  
mplete with all field  
Here the students in  
Bakers School will get  
n baking pastries. This  
h field unit to be con-  
s Company of Schools  
now piloted by a new  
g Officer, Capt. G. G.  
Lt. Robert G. Hew-  
to attend Field Artillery  
Quantico, Capt. Oakes  
ber of the 9th Defense  
Prior to his coming to  
Company, he had been  
the Troop NCO Battal-  
e Bay . . . Major Stan-  
y Jr. is the new OinC  
A-A School of the An-  
Officers' Battalion . . .  
ve a Regimental Classi-  
ficer, Lt. J. R. Walton  
t. Edward Belczyk is a  
at A-AOBn, where he  
to the Battalion Com-  
PFC. Wesley Wil-  
womner to the office of  
omas at Troop Offi-  
ation . . . Lt. Herbert  
I Pl/Sgt. Wallace Moore  
in Chemical Warfare  
r having observed CW  
Edgewood Arsenal, Md.  
James M. Derryberry,  
now to Tn, has been de-  
now is with the Eastern  
el Division in Philadel-

Peter P. Bonashefski,  
arge of the Battalion  
ions at AAOBn has  
and Automatic Telephone  
Two more of our men  
e "breaking out their  
s. Sam Ramey, clerk in  
S Office and Pfc. Ches-  
el, driver in our Motor  
have gone to serve on  
achment . . . Au revoir,  
nest W. Foote, instruc-  
e Japanese Language  
has received his dis-  
t. Foote who has served  
ville, Guam and Iwo  
as last week for Wash-  
C. as Mr. Ernest W.

NEWS  
on has lured QM Sgt.  
Qualls on furlough—or  
ound of wedding bells  
ance? . . . Sgt. Rode-  
ains, Chemical Warfare  
furloughs in Bristol,  
Corp. Linmon Bishop,  
st of one of our schools,  
Syracuse, N. Y. He  
ble to visit with his  
so has returned from  
Pfc. James D. Huxford,  
urgent for one of our  
gone to northern New  
Pfc. Celia Nix, steno-  
the A-AOBn, takes her  
s in Michigan . . . Pvt.  
owski leaves the Regi-  
sonnel Office for the  
August—on detached  
ss Hall 54 . . . Not the  
r furloughing personnel  
de, Rex, constant com-  
Sgt. Jack Paulette, the  
Mailman. The fur-  
for Rex when Jack's  
ired,  
tice, all H and SCo.  
You can get postage

stamps now at the Regimental  
Mailroom in Building 332 . . . Get  
well wishes to the Commanding  
Officer of A-AOBn, Lt. Col. Ed-  
win A. Law, who is in the Naval  
Hospital . . . We missed two WRs  
who spent several days in the  
Camp Dispensary—Pvt. Alice Kleis-  
ley, from Message Center at Build-  
ing 400, and Pvt. Dorothy Fitz-  
gerald, clerk in the office of the  
First Sergeant of Troop Officers'  
Battalion.

It was a close call for "Skippy,"  
pet Chesapeake Retriever-Chow  
belonging to Civilian Fire Chief  
and Mrs. George C. Garrell. He  
can now definitely qualify as a  
member of the "Let-Me-Tell-You-  
About-My-Operation Club." The  
accident occurred recently when  
Fire Chief Garrell was over at  
Montford Point instructing the  
Marines there in the use of the  
fire truck. While the engine was  
running, Skippy was caught in the  
universal joint under the fire  
truck, which virtually "skinned  
him alive." Under the skillful  
hands of 1st Lt. William Putney,  
Chief Veterinary at our War Dog  
Training School, Skippy is now  
practically as good as new. It re-  
quired about ninety stitches to  
close the wounds. Here's an or-  
chid to Lt. Putney—for now Skippy  
will again be at his post in the  
Fire Station. Although he won't  
hold the Purple Heart, Skippy  
could well exchange experiences  
with returning War Dog Veterans.

Our Indoor-Outdoor Dance set a  
new high in our recreational ac-  
tivities. Many thanks to our Special  
Services Officer, Lt. Kent Bush,  
and the newly organized Dance  
Committee for the success of this  
novel dance. Special credit goes to  
GySgt Dick Stahlr, Chairman  
and MC for the dance; to PlSgt.  
"Frankie" Edwards whose idea was  
used for the mixer dance; to Sgt.  
Ernie Long, in charge of the very  
capable work committees; to  
MTSgt William Fisher in charge  
of the food—especially do we men-  
tion the good work of the mess  
personnel from 408 in preparing  
the food; to TSgt Earl Williams,  
in charge of the check room; to  
the other committee members for  
their help: Sgts. Ralph Stahl-  
necker, William Morgan and Ed-  
win E. Spears, Corp. Robert G.  
Brown, Pfc. Marion A. Allen and  
Pvt. Kenneth L. Silverman. Thanks  
also to the WRs and other mem-  
bers of the H and S Co. who  
served as hosts and hostesses.  
Ideas for another dance—in the  
not too distant future—are in the  
formulative stages.

Thus far our Volleyball team,  
under the leadership of Corp. Sam  
Kitterman, is coming right along.  
Team members are: Sgt. Ted  
Kakoliris, Corporals Richard Bur-  
and Berton B. Hertzog, Pfc. Rex-  
ford J. Morse and Joseph D.  
Bryan and Pfc. Robert Gary,  
Clement J. Schneider and Silbert  
J. Yurgovsky.

## Libraries

### Tent Camp

Theater Building No. 1: Open  
daily from 1400 to 2130.  
Hadnot Point  
Service Club Area 2: Open  
Monday through Saturday, 1900 to  
2130; Sunday, 1400 to 2130.  
Service Clubs Areas 4 and 5:  
Open Monday through Friday,  
1600 to 2130; Saturday and Sun-  
day, 1400 to 2130.  
Service Club Area 1: Open 1900  
to 1630 Monday through Friday;  
also Thursday, 1800 to 2000; Sat-  
urday and Sunday, 1400 to 1630.  
Service Club, WR Bn. Area:  
Open Monday through Friday,  
1200 to 2000; Saturday and Sun-  
day, 1400 to 2000.

### Montford Point

Recruit Depot Theater: Open  
daily from 0930 to 1130, and 1200  
to 2000; Sunday, 1400 to 1630.  
Rifle Range  
Administration Building (second  
deck): Open daily from 0730 to  
2000.  
Courthouse Bay  
Building BB39: Open daily from  
1200 to 1300, and 1600 to 2130.  
Midway Park  
Community Center: Open 1900  
to 2030 Monday through Friday.  
Trailer Park  
B Village: Open 1930 to 1530  
Monday through Friday.

### Collections

Onslow Beach, First Guard Co.  
Onslow Beach, Engineer Bat-  
talion, Co. B.  
War Dog Co., Building DD14.  
Headquarters Building.  
Third Service Co.  
Industrial Area, Bldg. 1209.

## 'Uit de Grabbelton'



Photo by S/Sgt. F. X. Calden, Photo Lab.

"Out Of The Barrel" or "Uit De Grabbelton," as our Netherlander friends would say it in their native tongue, presented at the Area 1 Theater last Wednesday and Thursday nights, was a tremendous stage success. Here are a few of its bright spots. Left: Allez—oop! The Four Marinos amazed the audience with their acrobatic feats. Pictured above are, (left to right), Nico Kreugel, Anton Van Den Hout, Guus De Groot and Gerard Joosten. Right: The Hawaiian Trio gives out with some typical island melody. They are Jan Van Helvoirt (left), WR Sgt. Dorothy Hunt (center), the only American on this bill, and Karel Smits (right). The show was presented by members of the Royal Netherlands Marine Detachment.

## Netherlands Marines Present Fast-Moving Stage Production

By PFC. BIX SLOTE

A fast moving, punch packed stage show was presented by talented members of the Royal Netherlands Marine Detachment, before two audiences which crammed the Area 1 Theater to the rafters last Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The all-amateur cast presented the acts in rapid fire succession—in a manner that would be expected of professional entertainers. Credit for the production goes to Lt. A. W. M. Wolf, head of the RNMC Recreation Department, who was responsible for formulating the show and seeking talent from the detachment. The presentation got underway with the Dutch Swing Band swinging out in true jump fashion, the "Sheik of Araby" and "Jubilee." After the musical introduction, the Toneelgroep—stage players—came on with a humorous skit which rocked the audience. The players were: Gerben Van Der Ploeg, Jan Stroot, Dick Geurts and Piet Van Gerdingen.

### TALENT

Act three saw Joe Pauli at the piano and Haros Vlekkoos on the violin playing a variety of well known melodies. Next was the "Intermezzo" featuring a group of clowns who grimaced, gyrated and kicked up their heels in true circus fashion.

The spotlight fell upon Bert Kristel, Harry Kuipers, Jouke Joritsma and Marine Janssen who presented "Kristel En Kornuitten" which is an African folk song. This was followed by the Acrobats, Nico Kreugel, Anton Van Den Hout, Guus De Groot and Gerard Joosten. These four men who are physical instructors, performed feats which bordered on the impossible. What they lacked in professional polish was more than overcome by their efforts.

The Tango Orchestra consisting of two violins, piano, guitar, drums and maracas presented a group of Spanish numbers which delighted the lovers of Latin music. The Tango Orchestra was followed by Joe Pauli and Jan Hiddink who played a piano duet. Several classical numbers were well received.

### HIGHLIGHTS

One of the highlights of the show was found in Act Nine. Jan Nung the "Fakir" who presented a convincing, if somewhat gruesome, series of self-inflicted tortures. With long steel needles he pierced both cheeks, throat, forearm, kneecaps and ears until he resembled a porcupine. With the needles still in place he walked through the audience to prove it was no optical illusion. He followed this by lying down on a bed of nails.

A humorous incident occurred after the Fakir rose from his unusual bed. He challenged the audience to try the same position of repose and promised \$10 to anyone who would do so. The challenge was accepted by an unidentified member of the audience who was placed none too gently upon the bed. He collected his

## STORK CLUB

Judith Edwina Beck to Gy/Sgt. Edward Olen and Lillian Beck. Ludwig Jerome Mikulich to 2nd. Lt. Louis Jerome and Marguerite Mikulich. Donna Jill Gatta to Pfc. Michael Archangel and Dorothy Gatta. Mary Sharon Mayo to 1st. Lt. Guy Bennett and Mary Lorena Mayo.

Lelan Flor Sillin III to Capt. Lelan Flor II and Joan Sillin. Carol Lynn Moers to Cpl. Albert William and Virginia Joe Moers.

Bruce Steven Hink to Pfc. Hans Egan and Doris Iona Hink. James John Jankowski Jr. to Pl/Sgt. James John and Edith Frances Jankowski.

Luther Allan Weigle III to Lt. Luther Allan and Helen Hope Weigle.

Sandra Lynn Johns to S/Sgt. Harry Dwight and Jean Marie Johns. Carol June Neff to B. M. 2/C Clyde and Dorothy Jane Neff Jr.

Robert Eugene Stannah II to Lt. Col. Robert Eugene and Dorothy Ethel Stannah.

Wayne Douglas Nelson to Ch. B. M. Kenneth William and Mary Lucille Nelson.

Herman Degrau Hudson Jr. to 1st Sgt. Herman Degrau and Helen Hudson Sr.

Sharon Louise Hughes to Pfc. Claburn Brian to Thelma Juanita Hughes.

Robert Marion Holland to S/Sgt. Max Kay and Hazel Roberta Holland.

Malcolm Thomas Murray Jr. to Lt. Malcolm Thomas and Florence Murray Sr.

Michael David Stone to S/Sgt. Horace and Lorraine Stone.

Roberta Lois Okie to S/Sgt. Marvin and Diane Okie.

Michael Ward Padgett to S/Sgt. Arthur and Norha Elses Padgett.

## The Wolf by Sansone





## Third Marine Division Boasts Bloody, Action-Filled Chapters

To the 3rd Marine Division went the honor of making its combat debut in the final, decisive battle of the Solomons. Organized on 8 September, 1942, at Camp Elliott, Calif., a four-month period intervened until the Advanced Echelon of the 3rd Division sailed for Auckland, N. Z., on 24 January, 1943.

With a bit of the Guadalcanal "scalp" now under its belt, the satisfactorily tried Pacific outfit and its supporting units then hit the beach at Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville on 1 November, 1943, a move which by-passed



MAJ. GEN. A. H. TURNAGE, 1ST COMMANDING GENERAL OF THIRD MARINE DIVISION

the major Jap base at Kahili, forced a Jap cruiser force at Rabaul to come out to meet defeat by our Navy, and brought the great bastions of Rabaul and Kavieng within range of our fighters and bombers.

### SEABEES BUILD AIRFIELDS

In command of the 3rd Marine Division at that time was Maj. Gen. Allen Hal Turnage. His forces pushed aside the Jap defenders at Torokina to set up a perimeter within which Seabees rapidly constructed fighter and bomber strips.

For two months the 3rd Marine Division hacked out the Bougainville perimeter, fighting in feverish swamps and jungles. Maj. Gen. Turnage was awarded the Navy Cross for valor on Bougainville and, accepting the high award, said he did so on behalf of the brave men of the division.

The Division left Bougainville in January, 1944, and returned to another South Pacific island to await its next combat assignment—Guam.

Still under the command of Gen. Turnage, the men of the 3rd Division swarmed ashore just below the capital of Guam on July 21. To the south the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade opened a second beachhead.

### HIT BY COUNTER-ATTACKS

The division reached high ground the first day and established positions which the Marines held grimly against repeated counter-attacks. On July 26 the

division caught the full force of a large-scale Japanese counter-attack. The lines bent and broke, but were quickly repaired. Every Jap who got through the lines died.

A few days after the counter-attack, the division broke out of the beachhead, and with the Marine Brigade and Army units, kept the Japs on the run until organized resistance ended Aug. 9.

At the end of the Guam campaign, Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine joined the 3rd Division as commanding general.

At Iwo Jima, the 3rd Division was the reserve force, but although the division landed after D-Day it played a major role in securing the vital, volcanic island.

The division's 21st Regiment was committed on D plus Two, reinforcing the 4th Division on the right flank. On D plus Five, the remainder of the division was committed, with the exception of the 3rd Marines, and took a position in the center of the line. The 21st Marines were released back to their parent organization and the 3rd was in action as a division.

With the 5th Division on the left and the 4th on the right, the 3rd Division moved ahead, crumbling enemy resistance in the center of the island, taking Motoyama Airfields Nos. 2 and 3. Forward patrols of the 3rd reached Iwo's northeast beach, on March 9, but the enemy fought fiercely in the Kitano Point sector until all resistance was crushed. On March 17, Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, announced that the island was secured, thus ending the bloodiest battle in Marine Corps history up to that time.

### Wire-Eating Ants Cause Plenty Trouble

Somewhere in the Pacific—(Delayed)—Here is one for students of entomology!

Baffled by frequent short-circuits, Third Marine Division communication men investigated and discovered a breed of wire-eating ants were causing the trouble.

The small red insects were converging by the thousands on switch-boxes, devouring insulation and generally fouling up wires.

Applications of a special paint appear to be remedying the situation, reports Sgt. Red O'Donnell, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

### ONE STAR SAVES 3 STRIPES

HONOLULU — (CNS)—B/Gen. Wayne C. Smith, chief of Staff, Central Pacific Base Command rescued a sergeant and his girl from drowning. The EM, unable to swim, fell off a life raft and dragged the girl with him. The general heard their cries, loosened the soldier from the gal, and towed him to safety. The gal made it herself.

Charlotte Jaycees collected 602,859 pounds of waste paper in a one-day drive in August, 1944.

## Watermelon For Warriors



When the Third Division Marines were on the front lines at Iwo Jima used a Japanese Samurai sword to slice a watermelon, a rare fruit on that volcanic island. The melons, in addition to other produce, comprised a shipment by transport plane from the Federal Economic Administration farms on C

## Gen. Erskine, 3rd Marine Head Pioneered In Amphibious War

A record of military achievement which began in the First World War led Maj. Gen. Graves Blanchard Erskine to his first field command of this war—the Third Marine Division.

As a junior officer in the Marine battles at Aisne-Marne, Chateau Thierry, and in the Marbache sector in 1918, he won the Silver Star for bravery and was awarded the Purple Heart when he was wounded at Marbache.

Early in this war he had a major part in amphibious warfare training. Prior to the Aleutians campaign he aided the Army in training for operations there.

As deputy commander and chief of staff of the Fifth Amphibious Corps, he pioneered many of the doctrines for amphibious warfare now being employed so successfully in the Pacific. For his work he was awarded the Legion of Merit by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

General Erskine participated in the Marshall Islands campaign, did much of the staff work for the Saipan and Tinian operations, and was chief of staff of the landing force which captured those strategic islands. Shortly after the



MAJ. GEN. G. B. ERSKINE

Marianas were secured, he was promoted to major general and ordered to the Third Marine Division as its commanding general. For his outstanding staff work in the Marianas he was awarded a gold

star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit.

### NATIVE OF LOUISIANA

General Erskine was born in 1897 in Columbia, La., graduated from Louisiana State University and entered the Marine Corps Reserve with a lieutenant's commission in 1916.

His awards and citations include: The Silver Star (1918); the Victory Medal (1918); the St. Mihiel and Sector Clasp (France, 1918); Bronze Star (Haiti, 1921); Domingo, 1922-24; the Nicaraguan Campaign Medal (1922-30); the Nicaraguan Medal of Merit (Nicaragua, 1922-30); the French Legion of Honor (France, 1918).

### From Brooklyn And They're Puzzled

Somewhere in the Pacific—(Delayed)—Two Brooklyn boys sat at a table in a Third Division recreation hut, a crossword puzzle, reports Red O'Donnell, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

"All right, you Rebels," one of them to a group sitting at another table, "give with a letter word for a Southern 'Gawja!' was the ready reply. "We want a seven letter word not a five letter word," replied. "Try either Florida or Arizona," then, "came back the boy Dixie.

## Pacific Service Not Conducive To General Savvy

By PFC. W. F. MAYO

A lot of Marines have reached the lawful age for voting and partaking of liquor since entering the Marine Corps, but if their knowledge of such affairs is any criterion they're somewhat behind the times.

Just for the sake of curiosity and a little news this Globe correspondent invaded the barracks



of combat veterans who had just returned from overseas and started popping a lot of questions. Men

between the ages of 20 and 24 were selected.

### 60 ARE QUIZZED

It wasn't surprising when all of the 60 men quizzed knew the name of the President of the United States, but it was slightly jarring when one young Marine replied, with dead-end dignity, "What's a matter bud, don't ja read the papers?"

A little trick question was then tossed the men on "Who is the Vice-President?" Only 10 out of the 60 gave a name, not knowing that a V-P hadn't been named when President Truman took over.

The Democrats' donkey must have had some mighty burning ears on one of the questions. Fifty per cent of the men quizzed reported that President Truman was affiliated with the Republican Party.

### CONGRESSMEN'S NAMES

While the boys might have been in the know on the Presidential questions, they were completely snafu when it came to their Senators and Congressmen. Twenty knew the names of one of their Senators while 40 were in the dark. And, only 15 could answer properly to the question "Name your Congressman?"

The immediate home front wasn't a great problem. Fifty-five men



IGOTTA BOND!HOW ABOUT ONE OF THEM?

knew the name of their Governor. Between politics and drinking and comparing the scores on the quiz, the boys in Green know a great deal more about President's, Congressmen, Senators, etc., than they did about liquor.

### NO LIQUOR KNOW

The majority of the boys admitted that they had imbibed at one time or another while some were frank to say they never had and

were not interested in the topic.

When it came to tipping only 10 out of 60 knew the ingredients of a martini. One Leatherneck with a quick wit and a sharp tongue bounced back with the answer "Gee, I don't know—but my mother would. She works in a gin mill in Jersey."

Only 10 could answer correctly "Is vermouth a wine or whisky?" and most of them were also frank to say they didn't care.

### BOTTLED IN BOND

When it came to Bottled In Bond liquor only 15 could answer the question correctly. One youngster, all ablaze with campaign stripes, said he guessed it must "mean you have to own a bond to purchase a bottle of that liquor." And, only 12 knew that bourbon is made from corn.

Only 20 could answer correctly the classification of burgundy and champagne. One rugged battler said he guessed they were "40 per cent spirits and the rest a haunted feeling." Apparently he was speaking from some previous experience.

From the group it was learned that 41 had voted, mostly during the last general election with overseas ballots.

### MORAL

Probably the whole moral of the story—if there must be one—was

summed up by one Marine: "Listen, Mac," he said, "been out campaigning. I wasn't seeking ballots. The Nips—And, I don't mean it that comes out of bottles."



THAT HAUNTED FEELING

think there's a bar room every atoll in the Pacific. Seems the boys have been busy to worry about politics.



# al Rounds ll Finis Nip Guns

SGT. MURRAY LEWIS  
WA —(Delayed)— The  
s the object of artillery  
the target, but one Ma-  
y gun unit isn't so sure  
es have been doing more  
o the Japs than its hits.  
ally takes artillery sev-  
rounds before the guns  
ir shells into the target.  
l rounds are known as  
t." The business rounds  
for effect."  
in crews commanded by  
t. Col. Robert C. Hiatt  
apolis, Ind., will be con-  
"adjust" all day and let  
else "fire for effect."  
the unit fired three shells  
tting its primary target.  
first instance, the target  
ap gun.  
DGE  
st trial round destroyed  
bridge 500 yards to the  
e second set off a fire in  
mp 300 yards to the left.  
l landed 200 yards beyond  
shed the only house in  
y, which was being used  
up command post. The  
effect" got the initial

later, three Jap heavy  
positions were knocked  
e the machine-gun posi-  
inally aimed at was de-  
target, a strategically-  
ld gun, threatened to re-  
manently immune from  
fire. A dozen shells  
earby, but the Japanese  
continued to fire at will.  
R MORTAR POSITION  
ght," the observer said.  
y for a mortar position  
s to the right and 100  
vn."  
n pointers at the battery  
carefully. They checked  
as, re-checked them, and  
ted for the signal to fire  
new target. Ten seconds  
order was given and the  
heavy pieces heaved out  
lls. They waited for the  
report, and hoped the  
mortar no longer existed.  
the observer's voice  
r the phone.  
be happy to know that  
he did some beautiful  
target shooting," he said.  
r shells landed on that  
field gun."

## ERS TO ADVERTISE

WA (Delayed)—During  
up operations on Okina-  
despite dangers, some Ma-  
ected to be whimsical  
reports Staff Sgt. Stan-  
otowsky, Marine Corps  
correspondent. Several of  
ent out on patrol with  
d, white and blue cards  
o their lapels. The cards  
of some Statewide novelty  
proclaimed: "Let's Nip



Photos by S-Sgt. Francis X. Caiden

It was a gala evening for the Waves when they ushered in the 3rd Anniversary of their outstanding organization, last July 30th, at the Naval Hospital. Those pictured here are Lejeune personnel who demonstrate quite capably the art of celebrating this auspicious occasion. Top: Concluding the Grand March at the Third Anniversary Dance in the auditorium of the Naval Hospital, are left to right: Phm1/c Rebecca Daniel, CPhM W. J. Brame, Phm2/c Dorothy Sullivan, CphM Roger Sullivan, Phm2/c Mary Jane Perron, Phm1/c Homer P. Perron, Phm1/c Angela Donahue, Phm1/c William C. McGuire. Bottom: This is really a ritual,—cutting the ersatz birthday cake is a pleasure to all those involved. Of course the cake is not edible—but it sure looks nice. From left to right: HA1/c Monica Moran, Phm1/c Angela Donahue, HA1/c Dorothy Neuner, Phm1/c Rebecca Daniel, Phm3/c Muriel Foss, HA2/c Florence Cutler, Phm3/c Dorothy Davison, Phm3/c Catherine Schuelke, Phm3/c Christine Perrone, Phm3/c Catherine Rodgers.

# OWI Reports On Japanese Air Fleet

With only 4,000 combat planes left and production facilities crippled from the air and sea, the Japanese air force that once mastered virtually the entire Orient is no longer capable of either a sustained offensive or defensive operation, according to a new report by the Office of War Information.

From information compiled by Army and Navy fliers, OWI says that the U. S. Army alone has considerably more than 4,000 planes engaged in the Pacific area. The U. S. Navy's total in all theaters is 37,000 planes, most of which are already in the Pacific. In addition, Japan has lost her best pilots since 1941.

According to OWI, the average Jap combat pilot today is 26 years old, 5 feet, 2 inches tall, and weighs 122 pounds. He has had ten years of schooling.

Although Japan still has 6,500,000 men fit for combat and has adopted intensified training programs, she still has been unable to overcome the qualitative manpower problem. Thus far, the Nips have been able to hit on only two solutions—Kamikaze and fantastic propaganda. Tokyo claims that thousands of young men between the ages of 19 and 23 are being trained for "the Divine Wind Corps."

In the propaganda realm the Japs have hit upon a novel explanation of their retreats in the face of countless "victories." They say the reason American planes and ships are attacking their sacred soil at will is that our production has already more than replaced the "sunken" fleets and "shattered" air forces. But, added the Jap propagandist, America is just a machine and a people can always defeat a machine.

## This Calls For Smart Marital Psychology

IE SHIMA, Ryukyu Islands (Delayed)— Scheduled to return to the States soon for furlough after eighteen months on various coral atolls in the Pacific, a Marine sergeant eagerly looked forward to a long vacation in the mountains—far from the sight of salt water and sand.

Recently, reports S/Sgt. Phil H. Storch, Marine Corps combat correspondent, the sea-sickened Leatherneck received a letter from his wife in which she expressed joy over the expected furlough.

The sergeant smiled—until he read the last paragraph! "And to be sure we'll have a good time, I've rented the nicest little cottage near the beach. The view of the ocean from the front window is superb."

Niagara Falls originated seven miles north of its present location.

# Okinawa Now Taking On Semblances Of Good Old U. S. A.

T. HAROLD T. BOIAN  
WA—(Delayed)—The di-  
Okina-  
civilians  
from caves where they  
me refuge during fighting  
ome are bewildered and  
s frightened; others are

ange their homeland had  
e in such a comparative-  
time is almost beyond  
prehension.

live Okinawan cannot be  
for looking upon this  
id" in amazement. The  
who moved south with the  
finds all that lies be-  
just as unbelievable  
at bivouac area of the  
ine Division's 29th Regi-  
s just outside the town  
au, southern-most village  
eland.

other combat units, the  
gress was steadily south-  
all it ever saw were the  
towns, shell-pocked fields,  
ehicles and burned hill-

## RECENT SITES BUILT

ower, moving along behind  
e rehabilitation forces—  
ees, engineers, supply and  
outfits and hospital corps.  
the outfits constructed  
camp sites as they

the front lines moved

south it was mostly over narrow  
roads, sometimes hardly usable as  
wagon trails. Half the time there  
was choking dust. Other times  
mud was knee deep. One road,  
leading south, several miles out  
of Naha, was paved, but it was  
buried under mud.

Retracing the steps of the past  
months' advance, these roads to-  
day are jammed with traffic. All  
the way back to Green Beach  
Iwo, where the 29th landed on  
L-Day, roads are graded and sur-  
faced with coral rock.

At one point, near Machinato  
Airfield, where the main road was  
virtually impassable in soupy mud  
during the drive on Naha, there  
is now a four-lane coral highway.  
An American-made 1937 Ply-  
mouth sedan was seen on the  
road. Men in a motor transport  
unit rejuvenated it. There are  
also several right hand drive Ja-  
panese-made closed cars, about the  
size of our jeeps.

## TRAFFIC COURT IDENTIFIED

A driver can't let his enthu-  
siasm go wild on these improved  
roads, because MPs patrol con-  
tinually, and there are speed limit  
signs at regular intervals. There  
is a white sign on Route One—  
main north-south drive—which  
identifies "Island Command Traf-  
fic Court."

Many civilians who returned

from the hills in the early stages  
of American occupation are again  
in their own fields. These natives  
in their conical, straw sun hats,  
working in rice paddies and cane  
fields, provide Oriental atmosphere.

Across the Kokuba River, a firm  
Bailey Bridge now stands on the  
abutments of the original span,  
destroyed by our long range guns.  
A sign on the 360-foot bridge says,  
"Longest Bailey Bridge Ever Built  
By The Marine Corps, C Co., Sixth  
Marine Division."

Assault troops crept along the  
main street of Naha the first time  
through the capital. Now side  
streets have been cleared of land  
mines and debris, and MPs are  
necessary as traffic cops.

## LIGHTING AT NIGHT

Many outfits are using shells of  
buildings in Naha for headquar-  
ters offices. Glass windows have  
been reinstalled in one building.  
Portable power units provide elec-  
tric lighting for these buildings  
and at night Naha resembles an  
active city more than in the day.

Since the Sixth Marine Division  
made its surprise landing on the  
northwest tip of Oroku Peninsula,  
work has been progressing rapidly  
at Naha Harbor, Ocean-going tugs,  
tank lighters, personnel landing  
craft and LSTs are now using the  
harbor.

Immediately north of Naha is

the Asa estuary. The original  
crossing there was costly in men,  
time and materials. Five times  
bridges were knocked out before  
Marines got across and silenced  
the Jap artillery. Two-way traf-  
fic now moves in steady streams.

The maximum activity is around  
Yontan and Kadena airfields, which  
have been in use since the first  
week after this invasion. Planes  
are taking off and landing in a  
never-ending stream.

## AIR WINGS FARE WELL

Personnel attached to the air  
wings have the most permanent  
settings. Besides living quarters  
they were first to have Red Cross  
canteens and post exchanges.  
There are also boxing rings, vol-  
leyball and horseshoes pitching  
courts and softball diamonds.

On the beach, parallel to the  
water's edge, is another coral road,  
where supplies pour in 24 hours  
a day. This road is built over  
loose sand that was divided on  
L-Day into the Yellow, Red, Blue  
and Green landing beaches.

Between Yontan and Kadena,  
where Route One is divided into  
north and south, there is a mod-  
ern traffic circle, five roads fan-  
ning out like spokes. One of the  
intersections is marked with a  
typical American highway sign. It  
reads: "Okinawa, U. S. 16."

One mile north of the traffic

circle are the cemeteries of the  
First and Sixth Marine Divisions  
and the Seventh Army Division.

In attractive locations and trim,  
their white crosses will always be  
reminders of how we acquired  
another "Little America of the  
Pacific."

## Decoration Urged For Bomb-Balloon Inventor

OKINAWA (Delayed)—The  
death on Okinawa of a Ja-  
panese soldier who claimed his  
brother invented the bomb-  
carrying balloons which have  
been launched against the  
United States is reported by  
S/Sgt. John Worth, Marine  
Corps combat correspondent.

Before he fell in battle, the  
soldier wrote a recommenda-  
tion for a decoration to honor  
his brother.

His note read, in part:  
"Newspapers have covered in  
'grand style' the air raids on  
the United States mainland by  
the bombing balloons invented  
by my brother. He deserves a  
civilian Order of the Golden  
Kite decoration."

Merchandise exported from the  
United States in January, 1944, was  
valued at \$1,004,000,000.



COAST GUARD

# 155th Coast Guard Birthday; Picnic Highlight Week's News

By J. J. HOFFMAN, Y1/c, USCGR

The past week was highlighted by two events of outstanding interest at Courthouse Bay; first, the 155th anniversary of the founding of the United States Coast Guard; second, the holding of the first picnic by the Coast Guard Detachment since its activation at Camp Lejeune early in 1942.

The picnic on Sunday, July 29, will long be remembered. The program started at 1 o'clock. From 1 until 4 there was boating and swimming at New River Inlet. From 4 to 6 there were contests of all kinds—sack races, watermelon-eating contests, rolling-pin throw by the married ladies, lemon-rolling contest, and a hilarious tug-o-war. Many cash prizes were awarded and some of them were really earned the hard way.

At 7:30 chow was down—barbecued pork and sauce, fried chicken, boiled shrimp, fried fish, watermelon, salad, cake—why go on! Refreshments were available until the party broke up at 10:30. There was dancing from 8 o'clock on and bouquets are due to M/T Sgt. Charlotte Plummer and her WR Orchestra. At 10:30, 300-odd guests called it a day, tired but happy.

## CREDIT DUE

Full credit for the success of the picnic goes to Ensign G. E. Wallace Jr., Special Services Officer, who conceived it and supervised all the details. He was ably assisted by Master of Ceremonies, D. E. Stine, and Committee Chairmen M. Schwartz, M. VerBerkmoes, F. Lobaugh, and H. D. Castle. They, together with many volunteer work parties, labored unceasingly for days to see that every possible accommodation, entertainment, and refreshment were furnished.

Highlights of the picnic—Don Stine, who handled the mike like a veteran... Sig Vinnem's "immaculate white" uniform... Mr. Holland's and Dr. Morgan's feud in the newspaper race... Wolf Callis (nuf said)... Mr. Wallace's hunting all over for his wife... All the cooks (they worked like Trojans all day so we'd have plenty to eat)... Big Brown's handling of the refreshments up to the time they got the best of him... Cake-Eater "Moosenose" Crowder (it was as much as your life was worth if you refused a piece of cake as he was passing it around).

## HISTORY

On Aug. 4, 1790, at the request of the Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton, Congress passed an act creating the Revenue Cutter Service. Its initial authorized complement was ten captains at \$40 per month, ten lieutenants at \$25 per month, and 60 seamen at \$3 per month. Hopple Yeaton, on March 21, 1791, received from President Washington the first United States commission issued to an officer afloat. This was begun the organization which today, 155 years later, is known throughout the world as "The United States Coast Guard" with its proud motto, "Semper Paratus" (Always Ready).

Originally the service was founded to combat smuggling and piracy which were rampant at that time and actually threatened the very existence of the struggling little republic of "The United States of America." To show how the Coast Guard has grown, consider the following facts:

In 1940 the Coast Guard had 267 cutters, the largest being 327 feet from bow to stern. It also had 199 picketboats, lightships,

numerous auxiliary craft for repair work, freight-carrying, maritime-training, cable-laying, and ice-breaking, 2,888 boats assigned to ships and stations, including 161 motor lifeboats, 196 motor surfboats, and 479 pulling surfboats, all for offshore rescue work, and 55 aircraft.

The following were some results achieved in 1940: Lives saved and vessels assisted, 9,330. Instances of miscellaneous assistance, 4,050. Vessels trailed or kept under surveillance as narcotics-smuggling suspects, 4,199. Armed merchant vessels inspected, 613. Radio apparatus sealed aboard belligerent vessels, 4,397. Merchant vessels identified at sea or in U. S. ports, 41,611. Vessels sighted or identified at sea, 26,535. Foreign vessels identified at sea, 94,055. Miles cruised by planes, 1,258,344. Square miles searched by planes, 9,307,065.

During the war years of 1942-1945 these activities have been increased a hundred-fold; Coast Guardsmen have sailed the seas all over the world, and Coast Guardsmen have participated in every major landing in Europe and the islands in the Pacific. Truly the Coast Guard can well say, "We are ALWAYS READY."

## Three Months Food Supply On Navy Flat-Tops

Aboard An Aircraft Carrier in the Pacific—(Delayed)—Stateside rationing to the contrary, there's enough food aboard this ship to feed each Marine pilot and ground crewman and every Navy officer and enlisted man a full ration three times a day for 90 days.

To be exact, our food supplies total 433,366 pounds; our drinking water, 2,325 gallons.

One hundred fifty-three items, ranging from 40,000 pounds of potatoes to 39 ounces of maple syrup flavoring, fill our huge refrigerators where men wear double winter clothing if duty inside keeps them there any length of time.

Our provisions also include 125,000 oranges, 10,000 onions, 5,000 lemons, 01,000 grapefruit, 25,000 apples and 45,000 eggs.

In addition to 200 loaves of white, raisin or wheat bread, our bakery turns out 120 pies or cakes every 24 hours.

At every port the commissary officer replenishes our supply of beef, liver, pork, chicken, frankfurters, fish, ham, veal, salami, liverwurst and bologna.

There's even ice cream three times a week.

The one missing item is fresh milk, but 80 gallons of the powdered variety are consumed daily, reports Sgt. Bernie Milligan, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

## JEeps FOR CIVILIANS

TOLEDO — (CNS) — Willys-Overland began production of jeeps for sale to the public. The company expects to make 20,000 of them in 1945.



"... Is your skin alluring? ... Do you find others clustering around you, eager to be near you? ... This amazing lotion will make you more attractive than ever."

## In Our Mailbag

Navy Department  
Washington 25, D. C.  
From: Secretary of the Navy  
(Co-ordinator for War Bonds)  
To: The Editor, The Globe, U. S. Marine Corps, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Via: Commanding-Officer  
Subject: Independence Day War Bond Campaign.

1. The Navy's Independence Day War Bond campaign was an outstanding success, with the final total of \$91,276,945 in bond purchases surpassing all previous records.

2. Publications such as The Globe played a most important part in making this record possible, and we want to thank you for the liberal amount of space which you devoted to news of the campaign. There is no doubt but that the savings accumulated in War Bonds by Camp Lejeune personnel would be considerably less were it not for the fine publicity you have given the Navy's War Bond program.

3. The Secretary of the Navy recently stated "This concludes Navy's 'Extra' Cash Campaigns. Future emphasis will be placed on investment through the Civilian Payroll Savings Plan and the Military Allotment Plan." Your continued interest and co-operation in bringing these plans to the attention of your readers will be greatly appreciated.

E. C. MORGAN  
C. M. LANDIS  
By direction.

## WEDDINGS

### AT CAMP CHAPEL

20 July—Pfc. Dale Henry DeMott to Susanne Deupree.

21 July—Sgt. Wallace Scott Ware to Majorie Leona Ahlers.

21 July—Pfc. Lloyd Clark Carnathan to Marion Ruth Senkewich.

23 July—Pfc. Arthur Petersen Lyle to Grace Rochester.

26 July—CM2e Willard Emmanuel Brown to Deborah May Woodworth.

27 July—Sgt. William C. Laughlin to Stella L. Platt.

27 July—T/Sgt. John Leland Grose to Viora Gae Pearce.

27 July—Pfc. Arnold Henry Whittler to Betty Lou Bowman.

27 July—Pfc. Thomas Richard Dunham to Lois May Calvin.

27 July—Cpl. LaVern H. De Forest to Irene Rutkowski.

28 July—2nd Lt. Henry J. Dupont to Mary Ellen Smith.

## RAILS MAKE POLES

RYUKYU ISLANDS (Delayed)

The little narrow gauge railroads with which Japs love to equip even their smallest bases, are mighty useful to occupation forces here—but not for transportation. Lumber is at a premium on the island. Trees are stunted and twisted. So Marine and Army communications men forage for the sturdy little rails, pick up spars or dismantle bombed-out tracks, and use them for telephone poles, according to Staff Sgt. Robert W. Harvey, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

## Iheya Souvenir



Official USMC

Pl/Sgt. Gordon V. Sumrall displays a stuffed turtle which was found when the Marine force invaded the island of Iheya in the Ryukyus. The eyed Leatherneck at the left is Pfc. Sidney A. son. Note how the coloring of the turtle blends the camouflage suits worn by the Marines.

## Tokyo Rose Of Radio Tok Fame Gets Navy 'Citation'

The Navy Department, through Captain T. J. O'Brien, U.S.N., Director of Welfare, today cited Tokyo Rose of Radio Tokyo for "meritorious service contributing greatly to the morale of United States armed services in the Pacific," and gave her permission to "broadcast soon to the United States Army of Occupation in Japan and to the ships of the United States Fleet at anchor in Yokohama Bay, the history-making scene of Admiral Halsey riding the Japanese Emperor's white horse through the streets of Tokyo."

The "citation" was recorded by Captain O'Brien for broadcast over "The Navy Reporter," radio program which is short-waved to all personnel beyond the continental limits.

The text of Captain O'Brien's statement follows:

"The men and women of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard take pleasure in presenting this citation to Tokyo Rose of Radio Tokyo, for service as set forth in the following:

"For meritorious achievement while serving as a radio propaganda broadcaster for the Japanese forces in the Pacific have been extremely busy capturing

enemy-held islands, sink ships, and killing Japs a Japs, Tokyo Rose, ever of their morale, has kept entertained them during long nights in fox-holes, board ship, by bringing excellent state-side music, and news about home. Broadcasts have reminded men of the things they are fighting for, which are the America has given them they have inspired their greater determination that get the war over quickly explains why they are on the way forward to Tokyo itself soon they will be able to Tokyo Rose in person.

"As the Japanese Empire blebs about her, Tokyo Rose ously continues to bring and entertainment to our women.

"In recognition of this ous service, this citation is sent and with it goes a sion to broadcast soon to United States Army of Oc in Japan and to the ships United States Fleet at Yokohama Bay, the history scene of Admiral Halsey riding Japanese Emperor's white through the streets of To

## News From Your Home Town

Los Angeles—(CNS)—Mrs. Rebecca Jo Avalos, 22, has been married five times in five years. she admitted to a judge, but she isn't sure how many times it was legal. Her third annulment wasn't valid, for instance, because Hubby three never showed up in court. Marriage No. 3 wasn't legal, either, it turned out, because it was performed before annulment No. 2 became valid. The only thing she was sure about, in fact, was marriage No. 5. "Oh, how I love that man!" said she.

Albuquerque, N. M.—(CNS)—Cab driver Joe Smith picked up a fare, drove the wrong way down a one-way street, passed a red light and double parked. He collected (1) his fare, (2) a tip, (3) a traffic ticket from his passenger, a plainclothes detective.

Bristol, Conn.—(CNS)—Steve Ostroski, 36, was sore at the cops because they locked him up on a drunk charge. So he set fire to his \$300 bank roll and burned it.

Charlotte, N. C.—(CNS)—A man who tried to sell the local chief of police a bottle of liquor, while the chief was sitting in his car in plainclothes, got 60 days.

Indianapolis — (CNS) — The meanest woman in Indianapolis is the one recently fined by City Court for defrauding a newsboy out of three cents. She bought a paper, the newsboy testified, read it, complained that she didn't like the editorials and refused to pay for it.

New York — (CNS) — Mrs. Mary Moloney, 32, was lonely, so she turned in a false alarm. Said she: "I hope I get 90 days for this; then I'll have company." Next day she passed up the opportunity to make new friends and paid the fine.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—(CNS)—William (Red) Hill went over Niagara Falls in a barrel while 100,000 persons watched. Hill survived, the crowd applauded politely, then yawned and went away. All Hill received for his trouble was \$300 in nickels and dimes.

San Francisco — (CNS) — Three local convicts engineered a jail break. Captured, they explained:

"All we wanted were some rettes."

New York — (CNS)—Dale, the sweater girl to sweater girls, has busted a new lawsuit. Dale, a night singer, last Winter sued a ing firm for using her picture to advertise a book called "The plete Guide To Bust Culture." She is suing a Hollywood producer \$50,000. She's disappointed cause the producer, after for a picture, decided he without her ample charms.

Kokomo, Ind.—(CNS)—Issue in this divorce suit custody of the children l today of an elephant. Ter cobs says he doesn't mind his wife, Marie, but he w elephant. So does Marie, says Jacobs would leave h only eight lions, five tig four leopards and four t Both are circus performers.

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# Air Stingers



Official USMC Photo

Ordnance men fasten five-inch rockets to a Corsair's wing at Okinawa. With the is removed—arming the projectiles—thechter becomes a powerhouse threat to Jap-and positions.

## D MUSINGS

### Topics' All-Girl Band Personnel Jive-Query

L. A. WILSON  
t can't play swing  
rused several GIs.  
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you ever heard  
nal Sweethearts of

back one GI. "But,  
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men don't have that  
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drummer, who now  
orchestra since her  
entered the service,  
band's performance.  
be quite a femi-  
Krupa — actually  
house down with her  
surprising show-

HOWS  
weeks S/Sgt. Har-  
recreation NCO, has  
for new talent to  
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performers appearing,  
a greatly increased  
personnel, apparently  
is solved—and that  
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ong the new per-  
son hearty plaudits  
g an amateur show  
Pvt. Alvin Little,  
Whyteville, Va., who  
arden City Park, N.  
ole of Jacksonville,  
L. Scott, bus driver  
life, of Cleveland,  
rumpeter, Mark C.  
merly a galvanizer,  
Pa.  
pped first prize with  
nditions of "Moon-

## OA BN.

### 'Old Timer' Gunny Cares For Weapons

By PFC. ARTHUR DIGGLE  
Riding herd on 53 light machine guns, 53 air cooled, 60 water cooled, and 149 Browning Automatic Rifles in the O. A. Bn. gun shed is 1st Sgt. James Franklin "Gunny" Baldwin, a 25-year veteran of the "old" Marine Corps. "Gunny" Baldwin's job is to keep all those weapons squared away for instructional purposes in O. A. Bn. classes.

The end of World War I found Baldwin the possessor of five major battle stars earned by the very active Sixth Marines in Belleau Wood and the Argonne. His bat-talion commander at that time was Lt. Col. Thomas Holcomb, recently retired Marine Corps Commandant. He also served un-der the present commandant A. A. Vandegrift, then a colonel at the Peking Embassy Guard in '37. The "Gunny" also counts toward his thirty years of service, his duty on the famed Yangtze River Pa-trol.

#### RANGE RETURNEES

The embattled 52 remnants of the old "C" Co., recently returned from the Rifle Range and lately off to Quantico, brought back to Hadnot Pt. a qualification record of 99.6 to show for their two weeks of snapping in. Marine Gunner Bailey, Rifle Range, says the mark was the highest this year set by a unit of comparable size.

Best shot of the group was Pfc. Robert "Daisy" Mellow with 310. Other experts were Pfc. John Hood and Pfc. Arthur Baer. Baer as a result of shooting expert thrice in succession will receive a special expert rifleman's badge from Headquarters, Washington, D. C. Sharpshooters in the unit were Pfc's George Wood, James Beck, John Vernier, Homer Walters, Clayton Grilley, Robert Chastain, Guen-ther Toblock, Arthur Rockwell, John Bily, Leo Welter, Herbert Taylor, David Isler, and Robert Connell.

Wedding bells are ringing again. . . . Down the aisle this time went Pfc. Arnold Whittier, "A" Co. and Pfc. Thomas Dunham, "A" Co.—with, of course, their respective brides. . . . Pfc. Bill Nelligan, "A" Co., who was awaiting a waiver of physical disability for all of eight months, finally left for Quantico last week. . . . Nelligan was active on the camp baseball team. . . . Pvt. Joyce Johnson, USMCWR, has been granted 30 days leave to spend with her hus-band, newly returned from over-seas, in Washington, D. C. . . . NEW CO.

New battalion commander of the O. A. Bn. is Lt. Col. William F. Kramer. . . . His adjutant is 2d Lt. L. R. Ryan. . . . Newly transferred to the O. A. Bn. as instructors are 2d Lts. Richard Andersen, Dean Arnold, Burl Caldwell, Har-old Croghan, Alva Finck, Richard Goethels, Hugh Hagaman, Frank Inman, Allan Jenkins, Louis Koh-ler, Richard Mansur, Herbert Mc-Bean, Richard Payne, Simeon Payne, Warren Reinhard, Norman Schweickart, Sam Solomon, Robert Soze, Paul Taylor, John Tin-ley, Charles Walker, and Wilbur Zaudtke.

Leaving the O. A. Bn. for Camp Pendleton and points west are the following instructors: 2d Lts. Theodore Adgate, Douglas Ashton, Fargo Ballett, John Gallagher, John Glenn, Albert Green, Gerald Gruber, Lloyd Johnson, Clifford Josephson, Alphonso Kasulin, John Kiner, Quentin Kravig, Russell Mason, David McBride, Warren Selbo, and James Woodside.

### If You're Old Enough Navy May Let You Out

Washington — (CNS)—The Navy has adopted a point sys-tem, not for demobilization, but for the release of 30,000 older officers and men. The formula is one point for each four months of active duty since Sept. 1, 1939, and one point for each year of age. It'll take 57 points for dis-charge for officers of the Civil Engineer Corps, 55 for Supply Corps officers, and 53 for re-serve line officers, enlisted re-servists, Navy inductees, and enlisted regulars serving dur-ing the war under expired en-listments. Medical and dental officers and chaplains are not eligible for discharge, because of shortages.

## QM BATTALION

### Aviation Deputy Heightens Possibility of Research Wing

By J. W. MOORE JR.  
Col. William M. O'Brien from Division of Aviation, Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., paid Aviation Supply School, Quartermaster Battalion, an official visit this past week. Colonel O'Brien reviewed the present system of instruction and compiled information concerning the installment of a research sec-tion in the school.

The Quartermaster Battalion will suffer the loss of another good officer on Monday, 13 Au-gust, with the departure of Maj. Carl B. Becker, who is being transferred to the West Coast with the Air FMF Pac. Major Becker entered the Battalion as a captain on 4 November, 1943. Since then, he has contributed greatly in the development of the school to its present standards and has acted in the capacity of in-structor of Aviation Supply School, Co-Commander of "B" Company and as Battalion Voting Officer. Since 1 September, 1944, he has served as Officer in Charge of the Aviation Supply School.

Wednesday afternoon, 1 August, 1945, Co. "A" was badly strafed by the booming bats of the "Air-borne" Quartermaster men of Company "B," and thereby lost a hard-fought softball game to the tune of 7-4. Company "B," encouraged by the five-hit pitching of Cpl. John J. Yonke, bunched its hits in the fourth inning and again in the fateful sixth. Albert W. Kordell put the game on ice for the "Birdmen" when he hit a terrific home run into deep left center, late in the sixth inning. Shevils McE. Odom was the big gun of Company "A," leading off with a triple in the first and get-ting a double in the seventh. . . . Grandstand play of the day was registered by Quartermaster Sgt. William J. Sullivan of Company "A." . . . At the close of the game Company "B" diluted the condensed feelings of Company "A" by acting as hosts to the serving of beer furnished by the Recreation Department and chow furnished by Sgt. Hoy Faulk and staff of cooks in Mess No. 411. A good time was had by all.

DRIPPING FROM THE DOPE BUCKET: Staff Sgt. Walter Het-man is on his way to Pittsfield, Mass., to give the girls a break for seven days. . . . Supply Sgt. James J. Whelan, who was re-cently transferred from the Quar-termaster Battalion, is now doing

duty with the Netherlands Ma-rine Detachment. . . . Sgt. Ellen Summerhill, Aviation Supply, is awaiting transfer into civilian clothes. It will be a dependency discharge so Ellen may look after her mother, who is in poor health. . . . The "Old Men of the Bat-talion," S/Sgt. Donald Mont-gomery, T/Sgt. Leon Unatin and Cpl. Charles Bender, are making regular trips to No. 401 Gym. The great attraction is weight lifting. We will have a lot of Charles Atlas's in our Battalion before long. . . . they hope!

### Mud On Okinawa Puts Stop To Jeep Operation

OKINAWA (Delayed)—These are bitter days for Marine jeep drivers of the Third Amphibious Corps. Their spirits shattered and their blithe confidence gone, they go to their foxholes by round-about routes to escape the insulting ban-ter of their friends. For the lordly jeep has been ban-ned from roads in the forward areas. After mastering the worst terrain offered elsewhere in the Pacific, the jeep has met its match in the Okinawa mud, according to Staff Sgt. Ray Fitzpatrick, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Ceaseless rain has turned Okinawa into one vast bog of mire and the resulting travel conditions are the worst that veteran Ma-rines have yet encountered in the Pacific. Striving manfully, the jeep for a considerable time was able to keep up with heavy trucks, but finally the mud became so bad that jeeps were ruled off the roads in forward sectors.

Most of the island's roads are still open to jeep travel and the little vehicles plow and plow their way through lakes and morass. But that offers no solace to the fra-ternity of jeep drivers.

Driving toward the front they look disgustingly at a sign reading: "No jeeps allowed beyond this point." Then, sadly they turn their jeeps around and head back.

RICKSHA INVENTOR  
The ricksha used in the Orient today was invented by U. S. Ma-rine Jonathan Goble, who visited Japan in 1854 with Commodore Perry.

## On The Bond Front

By CAPTAIN HELEN PERRELL  
CAMP WAR BOND OFFICER

DON'T BE A GOOSE! TAKE A GANDER AT THIS: Interest on checking accounts zero per cent; on Postal Savings 2 per cent; on E Bonds 2.9 per cent. . . . And no saving is so convenient, so painless, so satisfying as a Bond Allotment. Get in the money! Don't be a goose!

TIM-B-E-R-R-R! Roads & Forestry's Jack Sutton has been send-ing up a warning Bond shout too, that has raised his percentage 3 per cent in two weeks. The imminent CRASH will indicate that R&F has again crashed into the 90-10 per cent class.

OVER HALF A MILLION CASH! . . . That's a lot of money, but it's Lejeune's bond purchase through the civilian pay deduction and cash sales since January first: \$678,000 against 1944's \$646,000. Add to that the military bond deductions that Lejeune has totalled dur-ing the first seven months of this year—and the figures sky-rocket to a million and half for bonds!

A PUBLIC WORD FOR PUBLIC WORKS! When Bond Officer W. C. Edison with a June total of 94 per cent begins sending a new stream of new allotments—we count upon him to shoot the works to top Octo-ber's 99 per cent with a 100 per cent for July.

YOU'RE RIGHT HE'S RIGHT! . . . Woodward Parker of Roads & Forestry smartly increased his bond allotment from \$25 to \$50 to prove that for a sound investment "bonds can't be beat" and he adds, "They're going to help me buy a new house for my wife and youngster." . . . Happy Days!

DOBY SHINES AGAIN! . . . This time as her Henderson Hall, Wash., trick drill platoon wins over all comers. . . . as she receives a trophy plaque. . . . and as she is presented to Col. Ruth Streeter and Gen. A. A. Vandegrift. . . . Last time it was shoes that Pfc. Pearl Dobzynski was shining for all \$100 Bond purchasers of Co. A—44th Trnv. Bn. for a months Bond Total of \$15,750. Shine on, Doby!

ANCHORS AWEIGH! . . . The USS Naval Hospital, by steadily tak-ing aboard more allotments is charted for ports of the State of Fi-nancial Security. Lt. Mary Lister, Bond Skipper rates a salute scintillat-ing with \$ \$ \$ \$ \$.

A TOBOGGAN! . . . From 3rd place in January to 14th place in July slide the WR Schools with a tired 90.9 per cent. . . . WR Bn with a 2 per cent improvement has climbed from 12th place to 10th place. . . . HQ Wash. Report of Comparative Percentages of the WR Personnel Partici-pation in War Bond Allotments, lists El Centro Number One with 100 per cent; DOFS Philadelphia lines up 99 per cent; and Mojave rates third with 98.5. Let's climb!

"SURE I'LL INCREASE MY ALLOTMENT, it's the best investment I can make," announces the pert figure drawn for the I'm-gonna-increase-my-allotment—form by Pvt. Margaret Kallenberger of HQ Co., WR Bn. Post War plans from present bonds no doubt gave St. Louis-Kallen-berger that pensive aura as she modeled for fellow artist Corp Conrad Shaver. . . . Bond enthusiast Shaver besides doing Relief Mapping & pastels paints dreams of his bonds carrying him into further Art Train-ing.

DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT! . . . Chaplain David C. Newquist says, "Spiritual security comes first. Then man is expected to develop his own financial security. In other words: Trust in God and keep your powder dry. What stronger financial foundation on which to build than on Bonds endorsed by the mightiest country in the world!" Straight Dope from the chaplain!





# Gracing The Sands



We thought that we'd like to spend a day at the beach today. So we spy Andrea King, Hollywood beauty, trying out a new bathing suit. We always found the beach attractive . . . now more than ever. Did we say that we'd like to spend the day here?—See you in six months, fellas!

## Kyushu Legend Is Fairy Tale But Island Boasts Industries

By SHIPS' EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

The island of Kyushu, where hundreds of Kamikaze boys took off in search of immortality, is also the place where (according to them) the sun goddess chose the Japs as the master race.

The legend says the sun goddess sent a child named Ningi to rule Japan, and the youngster, descending from heaven, made a pinpoint landing on the eastern peak of Kirishima mountain, in south-central Kyushu.

The way they tell the story, Hirohito is a wonderful fellow because he is descended from the Jap who took over from the sun goddess' child. This man's name was Kami Yamato (Hare-biko, but in the eighth century the Japs decided to remember him, instead, as Jimmu Tenno ("Tenno" meaning "Heavenly King"). His early successors' claims to fame were long reigns and large harems.

### SETS UP SHOP

Starting out from Kyushu, Jimmu fought his way up to the northern shore of the inland sea, and set up shop as an emperor. Some time after that, Kyushu took a back seat in Jap affairs and the main island of Honshu took over as the seat of government.

But Kyushu has coal. One-half of Japan's native coal is mined in the Chikohu basin, at the extreme north end of Kyushu. This made Nagasaki on the northwest coast, an important coaling station for world shipping in the old steam days.

### HEAVY INDUSTRY CENTER

And in the '30's, when Japan was getting ready for a lot of warring, the strongly-fortified north shore of Kyushu from Moji ("a veritable Gibraltar") to Yawata grew into a heavy industry center like Gary, Ind.

During the '30's, the population of the eight principal cities of this heavy industry center expanded 46 per cent.

Kyushu comes honestly by its important naval base and NAS at Sasebo on the northwest coast, because the Kyushuans are a seafaring people. Japan's is a coastline of bays and inlets. The West coast of Kyushu has more indentations than any other coast of Japan.

Kyushu gave the Japanese Navy its first start toward a modern fleet. Japan's first "boot camp" for training seamen was opened in Nagasaki in 1855. Years before that when the Japs were still counting on samurai swords and cross-bows

to lick men-o-war, two gents from Kyushu tried to sell the government on using small arms and field pieces. They got some arms from the Dutch and put on a demonstration. The governor of Kyushu was thrown in the clink for his trouble, but one of his retainers, Egawa, kept up the sales talk. The Japs finally were convinced when Commodore Perry sailed his American men-o-war into Tokyo Bay in 1853.

Until our planes started working them over, the Kyushuans still were making a major contribution to the Jap fleet through the shipbuilding facilities at Sasebo and the big Mitsubishi shipyards at Nagasaki, called the second largest in Japan.

## Xmas Mailing

(Continued From Page 2)

packed in boxes of metal, wood, solid fiberboard, or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard, testing at least two hundred (200) pounds.

Each box should be securely tied with strong cord, preferably by four separate pieces, two lengthwise and two crosswise, knotted at crossings. Sealing the flaps with gummed tape where they meet strengthens the box but the use of such tape alone is not satisfactory since the tape loosens if the boxes become wet or exposed to moist atmosphere.

Packages should be wrapped securely in heavy paper. Sealed boxes should bear the printed inscription authorizing opening for postal inspection. Perishable matter will not be accepted.

Intoxicants, inflammable materials and poisons, or compositions which may kill or injure another, or damage the mails are unacceptable.

Packages must be addressed legibly in ink or typewritten. Parcels addressed to Army personnel overseas should show, in addition to the name of the sender, the name, including the full first name, rank, receivers serial number, branch of service, organization, A.P.O. number of the addressee, and the post office through which the parcels are to be routed.

Parcels addressed to Naval personnel, including the Marine Corps and Coast Guard, should show, in addition to the name and address of the sender, the full name, rank, or rating of the addressee and the naval unit to which he is assigned, or name of the ship and fleet post office through which the parcels are to be routed.

## What's on at the

# Movies

### HADNOT POINT

#### Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

Blood on the Sun  
James Cagney—Sylvia Sidney

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

Jungle Captive

Otto Kruger—Amelita Ward

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

George White's Scandals  
Joan Davis—Jack Haley

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

You Can't Do Without Love  
Vera Lynn—Donald Stewart

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

You Came Along  
Robert Cummings—Elizabeth Scott

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

The Gay Senorita  
Jinx Falkenburg—Jim Bannon

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

On Stage Everybody  
Jack Oakie—Peggy Ryan

#### Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

Frozen Ghost

Lon Chaney—Evelyn Ankers

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

Blood on the Sun

James Cagney—Sylvia Sidney

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

Jungle Captive

Otto Kruger—Amelita Ward

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

George White's Scandals

Joan Davis—Jack Haley

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

You Can't Do Without Love

Vera Lynn—Donald Stewart

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

You Came Along

Robert Cummings—Elizabeth Scott

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

The Gay Senorita

Jinx Falkenburg—Jim Bannon

#### Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

Old Acquaintance

Betty Davis—Miriam Hopkins

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

Frozen Ghost

Lon Chaney—Evelyn Ankers

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

Blood on the Sun

James Cagney—Sylvia Sidney

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

Jungle Captive

Otto Kruger—Amelita Ward

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

George White's Scandals

Joan Davis—Jack Haley

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

You Can't Do Without Love

Vera Lynn—Donald Stewart

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

You Came Along

Robert Cummings—Elizabeth Scott

### MONTFORD POINT

#### MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

Keeper of the Flame

Spencer Tracy—Katharine Hepburn

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

Old Acquaintance

Betty Davis—Miriam Hopkins

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

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Joan Davis—Jack Haley

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

You Can't Do Without Love

Vera Lynn—Donald Stewart

#### Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

Princess O'Rourke

Olivia de Havilland—Robert Cummings

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

Keeper of the Flame

Spencer Tracy—Katharine Hepburn

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

Old Acquaintance

Betty Davis—Miriam Hopkins

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

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Lon Chaney—Evelyn Ankers

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

Blood on the Sun

James Cagney—Sylvia Sidney

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

Jungle Captive

Otto Kruger—Amelita Ward

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

George White's Scandals

Joan Davis—Jack Haley

TENT CITY

#### No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

Four Jills in a Jeep

Carol Landis, Kay Francis

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

Princess O'Rourke

Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings

### Theatre

#### Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theater.

Area 3 and 5 Theaters have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except at Area 5.

MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theater presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theater shows are at 1730 and 1940.

TENT CITY—Shows in Recreation Halls No. 1 and 2 begin at 1800 and 2000 daily. Training Films in No. 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sunday Matinees, 1400.

RIFLE RANGE — Shows for RR personnel at 2030 daily, with no matinees. Friday through Monday shows at 1730 for Montford Point personnel training there.

COURTHOUSE BAY — One show at 1930 each night, and no matinees.

BEACH AND STOCKADE THEATERS—One show each night, 2030.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

Keeper of the Flame

Spencer Tracy,

Katharine Hepburn

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

Old Acquaintance

Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

Frozen Ghost

Lon Chaney, Evelyn Ankers

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

Blood on the Sun

James Cagney, Sylvia Sidney

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

Jungle Captive

Otto Kruger, Amelita Ward

### Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

Over 21

Irene Dunn, Alexander Knox

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

Four Jills in a Jeep

Carol Landis, Kay Francis

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

Princess O'Rourke

Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

Keeper of the Flame

Spencer Tracy,

Katharine Hepburn

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

Old Acquaintance

Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

Frozen Ghost

Lon Chaney, Evelyn Ankers

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

Blood on the Sun

James Cagney, Sylvia Sidney

### Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

Anchor's Aweigh

Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

Over 21

Irene Dunn, Alexander Knox

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

Four Jills in a Jeep

Carol Landis, Kay Francis

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

Princess O'Rourke

Olivia de Havilland,

Robert Cummings

SUNDAY, AUGUST

Keeper of the FI

Spencer Tracy,

Katharine Hepburn

MONDAY, AUGUST

Old Acquaintance

Bette Davis, Miriam

TUESDAY, AUGUST

Frozen Ghost

Lon Chaney, Evelyn

### Courthouse Bay

WEDNESDAY, AUG

This Gun for Hire

Alan Ladd, Veronica

THURSDAY, AUGUS

Anchor's Aweigh

Gene Kelly, Frank

FRIDAY, AUGUST

Over 21

Irene Dunn, Alexan

SATURDAY, AUGU

Four Jills in a Jee

Carol Landis, Kay

SUNDAY, AUGUST

Princess O'Rourke

Olivia de Havilland

Robert Cummings

MONDAY, AUGUST

Keeper of the Flan

Spencer Tracy,

Katharine Hepburn

TUESDAY, AUGUST

Old Acquaintance

Bette Davis, Miriam

### Beach The

WEDNESDAY, AUGU

Northwest Mounted

Gary Cooper, Made

THURSDAY, AUGUS

This Gun for Hire

Alan Ladd, Veronica

FRIDAY, AUGUST

Anchor's Aweigh

Gene Kelly, Frank

SATURDAY, AUGUS

Over 21

Irene Dunn, Alexan

SUNDAY, AUGUST

Four Jills in a Jee

Carol Landis, Kay

MONDAY, AUGUST

Princess O'Rourke



# DIVER Dipples

"What, your son is a doctor?" I thought you were a doctor?"

"No, I said he was in the medical profession."

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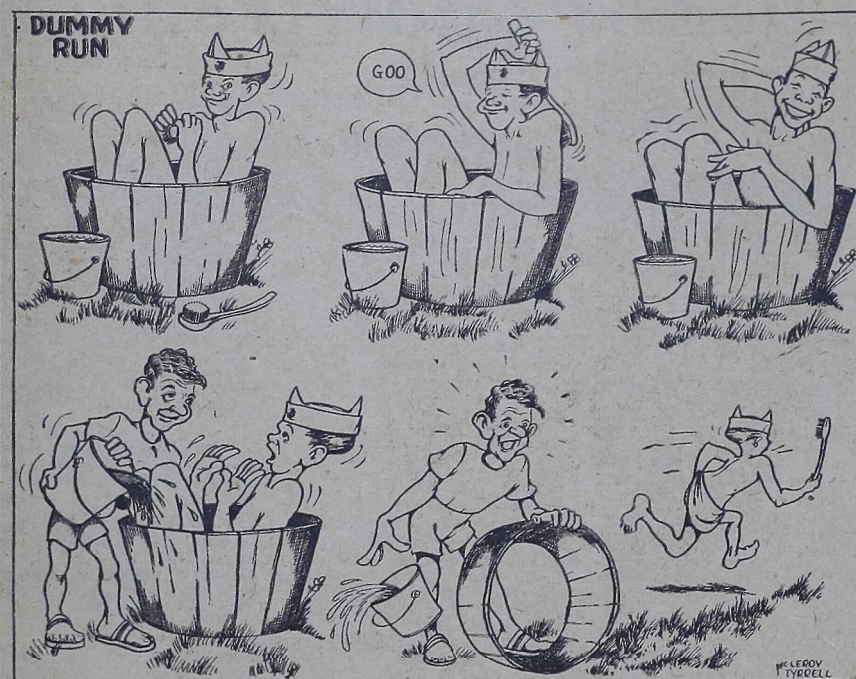
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## Pfc. Gyrene

### DUMMY RUN



## Bv Pfc. Tyrrell

## DIVINE SERVICES

### RELIGIOUS SERVICES PROTESTANT SERVICES

**SUNDAY SERVICES**

0700—Protestant Communion Service—Naval Hospital.

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel (Holy Communion Service)

0900—Montford Point, Church School

0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service

0900—Tent Camp Chapel, Worship Service

0915—Paradise Point, Church School

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service

1000—Midway Park, Church School

1000—Trailer Park, Church School

1000—Rifle Range, Protestant Chapel, Worship Service

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service

1030—Courthouse Bay Theater, Worship Service

1030—Naval Hospital Auditorium, Worship Service

1100—Building 100 (Dutch Marines), Midway Park Community Building, Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park, Worship Service

1200—Pinney Green, (School Building) Worship Service

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

1330—Paradise Point, Third Service Company, Worship Service

1800—Midway Park, Young People's Forum (Every other week)

1830—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Young People's Christian Service League

1830—Tent Camp Chapel, Study of Christian Doctrine

1930—Midway Park Church Party to Camp Chapel

2000—Trailer Park, Worship Service

2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Hymn Sing and Sermon

2100—Young People's Fellowship Hour, Camp Chapel

**WEEKDAY SERVICES**

1930—(Wednesdays) Tent Camp Chapel, Study of Christian Doctrine

2000—(Wednesdays) Trailer Park, Midweek Service

1930—(Thursdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**

1000—(Sundays) Area 3 Theater, at the Circle

1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel

**JEVISH SERVICES**

0900—(Sundays) Building 100

2000—(Fridays) Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service

0930—(Saturdays) Naval Hospital, Worship Service

**ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES**

**SUNDAY MASSES**

0630—Naval Hospital

0730—Tent Camp Chapel

0730—Camp Brig.

0800—Catholic Chapel

0830—Naval Hospital

0900—Midway Park, Community Building

0900—Catholic Chapel, (Dutch Marines)

0900—Trailer Park

0900—Courthouse Bay Theater

1000—Catholic Chapel

1030—Tent Camp Chapel

1100—Montford Point Chapel

1100—Catholic Chapel

1100—Rifle Range Theater

1900—Catholic Chapel, Benediction Service

**WEEKDAY MASSES**

0645—Naval Hospital

0830—Trailer Park (Fridays)

1640—Catholic Chapel

1230—Naval Hospital

1700—Courthouse Bay Theater (Thursdays)

1800—Tent Camp Chapel

1800—Catholic Chapel

1830—Trailer Park (Fridays) Novena

1830—Catholic Chapel (Mondays) Novena

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

**Marines Bear Grudge After Hen Is Killed**

Ryukyu Islands—(Delayed)—A group of Leathernecks with a Second Marine Air Wing unit have an extra score to settle with the Japs, reports T/Sgt. Gerald D. Gordon, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

When they first landed at this advanced base, they procured a hen that laid not less than five eggs every week. The little group was envied by everyone on the island. Then a Jap plane strafed the area. The Marines got to their foxholes in time, but not the hen.

Vinson and all others who donated their talent and time to invitations, decorations and entertainment.

## Help, Mates!

This column is available to service personnel and civilians employed on the base for ads such as Lost, Found, For Sale or Wanted. The Globe offers this service free to the personnel of this base. Copy must be in before noon each Saturday. Telephone 5522.

**WANTED:** Ride to Nashville, Tenn., for enlisted man and wife on August 21st. Willing to share expenses and driving. Call Pfc. Earl Mannon, Tent Camp Theater 1, Tel. 69-265.

**LOST:** One Black Wallet—containing \$17; cigarette ration card, I. D. card, and picture of girl friend. Lost between Area No. 2 and No. 5 on the evening of 28 July. Reward offered. Get in touch with Sgt. James R. Wellfare, Ext. 3627.

**LOST:** I. D. card somewhere between the Bank and Bldg. No. 1 and WR Uniform Shop. If found notify Pvt. Bette Dietrich, Barracks 59.

**FOR SALE:** 1940 Oldsmobile, 2 door sedan. Maroon. Tires fair. Contact S/Sgt. E. M. Kelly, Phone: 3197.

**FOR SALE:** Three pairs skates. One pair size six and two pairs size seven. Please call Pfc. Edna Curtis, Tel. 3227.

### Time Saver

Lost articles, when found, are generally turned into the Lost and Found Office, which is situated in Building No. 1. Why not check with the department before placing your ads which refer to missing articles. Call: 5417.

**LOST:** Tiger stripe Persian cat. If found, please notify Mrs. Dickson, 1304 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

**WANTED:** One or two girls to help drive car to Camp Lejeune from Rochester, N. Y. the last week in August. Call Tent Camp, 243.

**FOR SALE:** New Jantzen bathing suit, 100 per cent virgin wool. Size 36. Color—tomato red. Never been used. Apply Mrs. S. B. Taylor, 322 Butler Drive North, Midway Park.

**LOST:** Brown, billfold containing commissary card and I. D. card of Sgt. Maj. Omhem. Lost between Jacksonville and Midway Park. Phone 3415.

**WANTED:** To buy car—any make or model but must be in fair condition. Phone Lt. Sloan, Engineer Bn.—3691.

**LOST:** Waterproof-jackproof East-ern watch. Serial number engraved on back. Lost 29th July near Marine Corps Bus stop at

Jacksonville. Reward. Call Sgt. T. W. Myers, 3393.

**LOST:** Ladies yellow sweater, Friday evening 27th July at Tent Camp Theater 1. Phone—Jacksonville 9306.

**WANTED:** Room with cooking privileges for husband and wife. Call—Cpl. Robert Fountaine, Rifle Range, Ext.: 500-9.

**FOR SALE:** One bedroom suite. One extra bed and vanity complete. Apply 1426 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

**WANTED:** Sublet furnished room, apartment or house at Midway Park for all or part of the period from Aug. 8 to Aug. 20th. Phone Ext.: 5462.

**FOR SALE:** One Roll-away single bed with inner spring mattress. Also one pre-war baby stroller. Contact T. S. M. M. Hatchell, Ext. 3116.

**FOR SALE:** Wicker baby carriage \$12.50. Waterproof crib mattress 28x50, \$6.00. Phone 248, Tent Camp, Sergeant H. B. Smith during working hours.

**FOR SALE:** 1938 Ford V-8 crank shaft for 60 HP engine also a new set of rod insert bearings. Call Cpl. R. S. Stewart, Ext. 3116 or 3489.

**WANTED:** One pair roller skates or small bicycle for a boy seven years old. Call Dr. M. E. Brown, Ext. 5257.

**FURNITURE FOR SALE:** Complete furniture for living room, bedroom, and kitchen, including lamps, linoleum, curtains. Can obtain 4-room apartment for purchaser. See Sgt. Julius Borah, Apartment 14D, Government Project, Holly Ridge.

**LOST:** Somewhere near the main gate a celluloid folder that fits inside a billfold containing nurse registration card, drivers license, social security card, etc. Call Pfc. T. T. Sephar, Ext. 3526.

**WANTED:** Riders from Wilmington to Hadnot Point daily. Arrives \$800 and will leave 1630. Call Chaplain P. Sturtevant, Ext. 5641.

**WANTED:** Car price between three hundred to five hundred dollars. Call Lt. (jg) Fisch, Tent Camp Ext. 69-291 between the hours of 0800-1400.

### NEW LIFE PRESERVER

A new yoke-type kapok life preserver has been developed after extensive tests as a replacement for the CO-2 dual-tube life belt which had been authorized for use of troops on troop-carrying vessels. The new jacket may be worn either with or without pack, rifle and other gear, and is designed so that the pack may be removed without taking off the life preserver.

## Jacksonville Churches

### PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Carl B. Craig, Pastor  
On College Street, turn left at Post Office.

**Sunday Services**  
1000—Sunday School  
1100—Morning worship  
1900—Fellowship Discussion Group  
2000—Evening Worship  
Choir practice every Thursday night at 2000.

Our Recreation Building is open every day except Monday, from 1200 to 2300, for service personnel, officers and enlisted and their families. "A homey place." Miss Elizabeth C. Smith, regular hostess.

### FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. L. Grady Burgess, Pastor  
**Sunday Services**  
1000—Sunday School  
1100—Morning Worship  
1815—B. T. U. Time.  
1930—Evening Worship Time.

### ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. F. N. Cox, Minister in Charge  
Near Bus Station  
**Sunday Services**  
1000—Church School  
1100—Morning Prayer and Sermon.  
Celebration of the Holy Communion each first Sunday at 1100.

### TRINITY METHODIST

Rev. A. DeLeon Gray, Pastor  
1000—Sunday School  
1100—Morning Worship  
2000—Evening Worship.

### INFANT OF PRAGUE

CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Father W. S. O'Byrne, Pastor  
Masses daily at 0800  
Masses Sunday at 0945, 1030 and 1130

## Jitter-Bugs

(Continued From Page 2)

front of the Motor Transport Company Office where the dance had previously been scheduled, it was held inside Mess Hall No. 1209, but rainy weather could not dampen the high spirits of the Motor Transport personnel who attended.

Trays of food, ice cream, cokes — everything imaginable — were placed in strategic spots all around the dance floor, thanks to the efforts of Warrant Officer Harry Cohen and Mess Sgt. Jenkins. Needless to say they were treated according to their merits and devoured by the always-hungry Motor Transport chowhounds. Transportation to and from Barracks 63, the WR Motor Transport Barracks, was provided by the members of the Bus Section under the direction of Lt. George J. Bush.

Credit for the smooth way in which the dance was carried out should go to those on the various committees—Major John H. Malory Jr., Capt. N. A. Walter, Gy/Sgt. George T. Cammack, T/Sgt. Jesse R. Harris, S/Sgt. Harold R. Norrup, S/Sgt. Albert G. Seligman Jr., S/Sgt. Herman



# Nine Bouts To Feature Tonight's Fight

## CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS



### On The Square

Boxing is an all out sport. With progressing times, good boxers are being let out of service encampments and are being turned back into civilian life, where they are taking their place among boxingdom's greats. The satellites of the new boxing world have tasted the touch of pounding leather for the first time in Service boxing circles and are going after the "well known folding-money," reaped down through the years by such men as Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, Tommy Loughran and the one and only Joe Louis.

With the advent of these new "green horns" in a game classed along with horse racing, as a super for the smart money boys, comes the character who disowns "Sportsmanship" and squirms his way through by faking. His bait is the "boot," the new professional boxer. He'll give him the soft talk, paint big pictures of wealth and easy money for taking a dive. If our "boot" is easy, he'll give in.

The guy who enters any professional sports after discharge is in it on the status of his ability at the game. Naturally the pecunia he receives is a "God-send" and a means of his livelihood, but the fact remains he must be a Sportsman, first, last and always.

His Service teachings have shown him what a real friend can be. He's met fellows from all over the country. There's Jim from California, Joe from Nevada and Bill from little old New York. They're his buddies and they are the generation of Sports' thirsty fans to come, the cash customers.

Therefore his guard must be against crooked sports and the perverted characters who run them. He hasn't hurt his buddy in the service and he isn't going to start now. He fought for the freedom that he now has and he's going to be watchful and fight against his coming adversary. . . . "The crooked sports fixer."

### The Faithful—Ever With Us

Lejeune-scopes. . . . Vote of the week for the four WRs who are the Camp baseball team's "Number One" rooters. Sgt. Major Patricia Daly, Sgt. Marion Weiker, Pfc. Agnes Manzek and Pfc. Doty Hunt. . . . The four girls are present at all the games and really yell louder than anyone else in these heap parts. . . . WR softball team lost to the Parris Island WRs last week, 6-3 and oh what a game it was. . . . "Butch" McAvoy, Lejeune catching ace, was hit by a bat but played the game out, finally turning in sickbay. . . . The "Wonder Girls" were a bit perturbed by the loss. Pfc. Margaret Dougherty of the WR Camp tennis team is on her way to Officer's Training.

### Okinawa Saga

Two men, whose friendship began some six years ago on the football field at the University of Wisconsin, died within 15 minutes of each other on the bloody battlefield of Okinawa. Dave Schreiner and Bob Baumann, were the names and they both were lieutenants in the Marines. Dave and Bob played side by side under Coach Harry Stuhldre of Wisconsin. Schreiner at tackle and Baumann at end. Their thoughts a few years back was football, not the blood and sweat of battle, and the heavy cloak of death which surrounds war.

Graduating from college, they both enlisted in the Marines, went to PI for "boot camp," then to Camp Lejeune and finally, commissioning at Quantico.

Soon, they were placed in a Replacement Draft and landed in the Pacific, on the same island where the writer was attached. Most of their time was spent between combat training schedules in playing softball and it was then, that your correspondent met the two men, played on their team and watched their every action. "Big Dave," was always a pitcher and Bob handled an infield spot. You could tell they were buddies, the way they chided one another on errors, or rooted, when one was at bat.

Always jovial, they were well liked by the whole gang. Orders came and they shoved off, that was the last ye scribe saw of them. When Okinawa started, we figured they were there and knew it for a certainty when a communique was received from Lieutenant Bud Seelinger, one of their teammates at Wisconsin, telling how it happened.

"Dave's platoon was pinned down and Bob was working his way over to Dave to tell him tanks were on the way. He never got there. Dave and his platoon got out. As Dave was running up a trail, he ran right past Bob's body. He walked back—took a look, that's all he told me."

That was the last look Dave ever took of Bob. A short time later, he too, was dead. In death, as in life, they fought and died.

### Japs And Sports

The Japs are great baseball fans, know all about the game. A few years back, Connie Mack took a team to Japan and toured that continent giving exhibitions. Sometimes it has been said, the Japs turned out quite a few good baseball players but not of the caliber to cope with our American clubs. One thing however, they have mastered, has been a knowledge of baseball slang and terms. One funny example of that happened during the present war when the Japs, making a "banzai" charge were heard to exclaim, "To hell with Babe Ruth." It's granted they know their baseball but Major Frank E. Garretson, a former gridiron star at the University of Washington, in the battle of Iwo Jima found out the Nips knew nothing about football.

The Major learned this during the battle for Hill 382 when the field telephone in the battalion command post rang and the operator reported:

"G Company has made eight first downs."

A few minutes later, the journal was corrected to show: "A touchdown for G Company."

Decoded it meant G company had gained 80 yards and F company 100 yards. A ten yard gain was scored as a first down; 100 yards as a touchdown. All this happened while the fighting was rugged and was measured in yards over a period of more than a week.

The Major explained, "The Japs know a lot about baseball but know nothing about football. So I figured this code out and it worked throughout the battle."

## Two 5-Rounders To Be Featured At Smoker

With a wind-up and a semi-wind-up of five rounds each, Camp Special Services presents another boxing smoker tonight (Wednesday) at 2000 across from Building One.

Coach "Ding Dong" Bell of the Hadnot Point Boxing stables will promote six bouts, while Hanter Thomas from Montford Point will feature three titled bouts.

For the first time this season Camp Lejeune fight fans will be treated to two five round encounters featuring four men who have entertained Camp fans before. Boasting an undefeated record at Lejeune, "Laughing Boy" Bob Harlan, 135, will meet Johnny Burns, 132 former North and South Carolina AAU titleholder. Burns in his last appearance at Hadnot lost a three round decision to W. Glabbech of the Netherlands Marines.

In the wind-up fracas Tony "Kid" Savo, 155, will meet Pat Monahan, 153, a newcomer to Lejeune audiences in what Coach Bell promises to be the top encounter of the evening. Savo lost to Bob Postal in an earlier bout this season, after having won a string of 10 straight.

A total of four preliminaries will bring some familiar faces, while one bout will mark the first Lejeune appearance of Joe Morrison, 130, against V. Griendt, 135, of the Netherlands Marines. "Fighting" Dick Cohen, 155, undefeated in his last five bouts, will meet Harry Moesdyk, 153. H. J. Doll, 128, will tackle Al Thomas, 128, and T. Sieben, 170, will meet Fred Fischer, 172.

Sergeant Hanter Thomas, boxing coach at Montford Point is bringing in three good bouts for the evening's entertainment. All in the heavier classes. These men have been staging excellent scraps at the Montford smokers. The light heavies of the evening will match Dale Als, 161, vs. Durron Richardson, 162. These men will be battling for the first time at Hadnot Point. In the other bouts of the evening, Hadnot fans will again see Freddy Simpson, 157, in action when he tackles Phil Rogers, 156, and John Roberts, 153, will be matched against Jack Vines, 152.

## Carswell Leads Camp Team In Hitting Parade

Lt. Frank Carswell, Camp baseball team manager with an average of .472 for nine games is leading the Camp team as their No. 1 stickman.

The former Pony League has as his nearest rival Rube Odell, batting .365 for 32 games. Carswell—playing third base, has driven in twelve Lejeune runs in the past nine games played.

To date the Camp nine has a record of fifteen wins against 20 losses for a season percentage of .429. A total of eight men are hitting in the .300 or better bracket while the low man is Pitcher Gene DeHainaut, with .125.

Compiled batting averages, up to and including games played Aug. 5:

	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Carswell, 3b	9	35	16	472	
Odell, 3b	32	114	38	365	
Cooksey, c	5	20	7	350	
Olds, ss	5	20	7	350	
Terry, rf	29	91	29	312	
Urbanowicz, lf	5	19	4	211	
Kasner, cf	15	45	14	311	
Gillingham, cf	9	23	9	304	
Morgan, lf	37	140	42	300	
Roy, p	17	27	8	298	
Hildebrand, c	16	35	10	286	
Gibbons, 2b	11	29	8	278	
Peterson, c	14	48	13	271	
Lowe, p	5	15	4	267	
Crosley, cf	14	39	8	267	
Kucab, ss	29	102	26	255	
Sexton, p	19	41	10	244	
Owen, 1b	35	119	26	210	
Testa, 3b	10	38	7	179	
DeHainaut, p	4	8	1	125	

**2 DESTROYERS BAG 38 PLANES**  
WASHINGTON (CNS)—Two destroyers shot down 38 Jap suicide planes in 105 minutes off Okinawa, establishing a record for ships of their size, the Navy announced. Both vessels, the Evans and the Hadley, were damaged in the action.

## Blocking Away

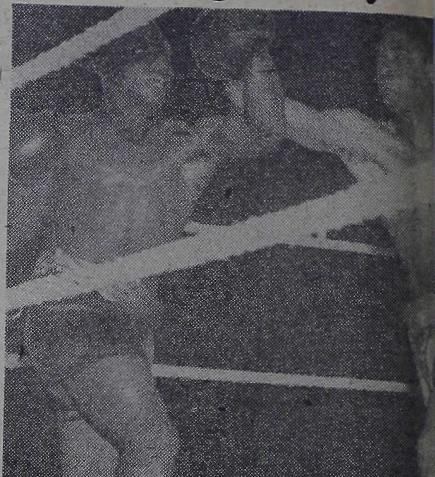


Photo by Sgt. I.

Pictured is an action-packed scene from Ford Point Boxing Smoker presented Thursday, Aug. 2. Left, cagey Pvt. Philip Rogers, Depot Bn., blocks Pfc. Freddie Simpson's hook to the head. Simpson hammered Rogers in the final frame to take a hard-earned decision.

## MPC Fight Fans Treated Sublett Vs. 'Recruit' Thrill

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

"Fight him, Recruit, fight!"

So yelled 3,000 excited boxing fans. The vigorous entreaties weren't necessary; for, it opened up battling, and though in a gory combat was throwing telling punches when the final bell rang.

Thus, in the five-round feature attraction of Montford's ninth Boxing Smoker, Pvt. Hugh Sublett, 140, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., Southwest lightweight champ, met the most rugged opponent of his ring career in lanky, wiry, Pvt. Joseph Gilmore, 141, "The Kid from Harlem," attached to Recruit Depot Bn., Thursday evening, Aug. 2, at MPC's fight arena.

Gilmore entered the ring a sapless, listless-looking challenger. It looked like another quick kayo for Sublett. But the Kid from Harlem snapped the indifferent throng of fans to attention early in the first canto when he traded heavy punches with the champ to take the edge in the flurry. From that moment to the finish there was action plenty.

### BODY PUNISHMENT

Sublett proved that he was the superior fighter in the second and third frames. He administered severe, two-fisted head and body punishment that left Gilmore bleeding and shaken. But still the Kid came back for more. And he pounded Sublett effectively with rights and lefts to the head.

In the fourth frame, Sublett uncorked his double-barreled Sunday best. He hammered Gilmore about the circuit mercilessly, even decked the Kid for no-count; yet, when Sublett let-up through over exertion, Gilmore, blood streaming from his mouth and nose, the determined glint of fight in his deep-set eyes—waded in, jolting Sublett with hard rights and lefts to the head as 3,000 fans went wild.

For a moment there was a look of consternation on Sublett's face. As if to say, "What invisible strings are holding this guy up?" There weren't any strings. It was plain, rugged endurance in a deceptively wiry, physical frame.

Again in the final canto the lightweight champ tried hard to finish his opponent with a devastating, two-fisted attack. But, when the final gong sounded, Gilmore, though beaten, was fighting back gamely. Sublett took his first decision since he was crowned Southwest Lightweight Champ.

### OTHER RESULTS

Each of the preliminary tilts were three-rounders.

Pfc. Freddie Simpson, 156, Hq. Bn., took a decision over clever Pvt. Phillip Rogers, 156, Rec. Depot Bn. Rogers was impressive with his deceptive footwork, bobbing and weaving, and follow through, until Simpson fathomed his style. Then Simpson hammered his cagey opponent dizzy.

In a thrill-loaded prelim, Pvt. James Golden, 197, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn., took a decision over Hender-

son Gibbs, 193, Stds was Gibbs' fight up and round. Golden clinch in Gibbs' armor percent. At the bell round Gibbs was groggy.

Pvt. Jack Vines, 152 Bn., decided Pfc. 155, Hq. Bn.

In a heated scrap, Saunders, 178, Stds cisioned Pvt. Aaron S. Depot Bn.

Pvt. Hubert Fields, decided Pfc. John Rec. Depot Bn. in match.

Pvt. Frank Wright, took a decision over Scott, 153, Hq. Bn.

Pvt. Thomas Jones, Depot Bn., battered Richardson, 165, Hq. 1 the third frame to a cision.

The Nightingale B.

featuring Pfc. Roscoe eree, drew gales of la the fans. The partici

Pvts. Lloyd Lewis, H liams, Henry Smith, H and Melvin Green.

## WR Athletes Plan Charleston Visit

A tentative softball match has been arranged for this week-end at the South Carolina National Guard camp.

Camp Special Services

On Saturday the "La necks" will tackle the

On Sunday will meet. Of Embarkation Wac.

Rain and transportation

havoc with last week's

ule with the schedu

and tennis tilts with

being called off last.

On Sunday, the Kin

to meet Hadnot Point

but due to transportation

ties, it was cancelled.

Healey has announced

teams will be met at

## Kinston Club Tennis Tourney Is Postponed

The slated Kinston Invitation Tennis Tournament last week-end was cancelled.

Gy/Sgt. Jack Potter, his coach announced

tournament would be

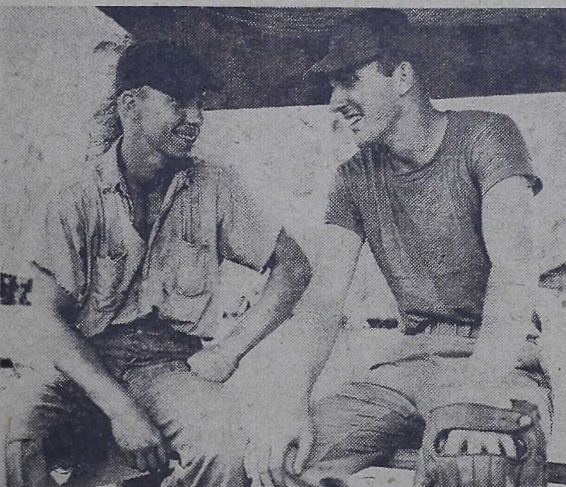
later date and the G

would participate.



# Second Half Baseball Loop Underway

## In Training



Official USMC Photo

Harold "Pee Wee" Reese, former Brooklyn Dodger shortstop, now a chief specialist in the U. S. Navy, and Marine Lt. Angelo Bertelli (right), former Notre Dame All-American grid star, now of the Third Marine Division athletic and morale department, discuss plans at the opening of the Third Marine Division baseball workouts. Reese, on a "loan" from the Navy to the Third Marine Division, and Lt. Bertelli will serve as co-coaches. More than 100 candidates greeted "Skippers" Bertelli and Reese at the initial practice.

## Sport Kings Reminisce While Coaching Third Marine's Nine

By CPL. RED O'DONNELL

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Marine Lieutenant Angelo Bertelli and Chief Specialist of the Navy, Harold "Pee Wee" Reese, who are coaching the Third Marine Division nine this season, were comparing their top moments in sports recently and agreed that somewhat similar to first love (used advisedly) the first real thrills survive longer in memory.

Former Notre Dame All-American Bertelli, who led a rifle platoon with the 3rd Marine Division at Iwo Jima, remembered best the '41 game in which Notre Dame sank a formidable Navy eleven. It was his first season of varsity competition. Brooklyn Dodger Reese, one of the game's most talented shortstops, recalls a "full-house" home run against the New York Giants in his '40, freshman year.

"I'll never forget that 1941 contest with Navy," Lt. Bertelli said. "The Middies were pretty hot stuff that Fall and were being touted as the over-all champion. They had a strong lineup of stars led by Bill Busik but we beat 'em in a tough game, 20-13. Historians, including Arch Ward in his book, describe it as one of the ten best games in which the Irish team has been involved."

"Another game I'll remember well," Lt. Bertelli continued, "is Notre Dame's 35-12 win over Michigan in 1942—my last season. Michigan had beaten us 35-12 the year previous but we went to town that afternoon."

As Reese reminisced, his mind wandered back to Ebbets Field in dear old Flatbush and an important game with "Dem Jints".

"It was the seventh or eighth inning—check me on that," Reese declared. "The bases were loaded and two were out. Hy Vandenberg on the mound for the Giants pitched one down the middle and I rode it for a homer and the 3-3 score immediately became 7-4 in our favor."

"I got quite a kick out of playing in the 1941 World Series against the New York Yankees but for tops in thrills in my book, I'll rate that '40 homer against the Giants a first," Reese concluded.

### JIVE AT CHOWTIME

BERLIN—(CNS)—GIs stationed here get their jive and news bulletins from radio station HOW, which stands for Hell on Wheels, the motto of the 2d Armored Div. This outfit rigged up a portable transmitter atop the Titanis Theatre. It was a range of about 20 miles and is on the air at chowtime.

## SHORT PUTTS at the HOLE

An occasional Blind Bogey Tournament apparently brightens the spirit and interest of all golfers because 172 players participated in the one which was held on July 28 and 29, 1945. Luck is the winning factor in this type of a tournament because each contestant may pick a handicap that will allow his final score to fall between 72 and 82, and after one qualifies, it is just a matter of whose number is drawn from the hat first.

Winners in the enlisted event were the following: MTSgt. A. J. Barton with low gross of 74; Ch. Plm. W. W. Schuermann, Plm. 1/c S. Lazzaro, Sgt. J. S. Crawford, and Cpl. A. F. Meyer tied for first place with a 76. An 82 was good for second place and Sgt. Maj. E. H. Roberts, Pl./Sgt. H. Szepeanski, Sgt. L. L. Dennis and Plc. W. L. Disbrow tied for the honors. In third place First Sgt. Smith, Pl/Sgt. J. L. Neill, EM 2/c O. Snyder, Cpl. T. E. Posey, Cpl. T. F. Doepper and Plc. J. H. Trujillo tied with a 79.

For each winner a merchandise chit will be given as a prize and they may be picked up at the golf course at any time. The chits for the various winners of the Enlisted Club Championship Tournament may also be picked up from one of the pro's at the club house.

If anyone wishes to play golf as early as 0600 on Sunday mornings, the course is always open, weather permitting. As a reminder to personnel who may have been recently attached to this camp, the golf course is closed all day Monday, and it opens at 1000 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 1200 Friday, and 0800 Saturday. Moreover there are no restrictions as to the golfing hours for the wives of officers and enlisted men.

## Grid Practice To Start In August

"Football practice will begin at Camp Lejeune the latter part of this month," it was announced today by Maj. Lonnie D. McCurry, Camp Athletic Officer. As yet, no definite date has been set.

Arrangements are now being made for a complete issue of equipment for the gridiron candidates. All those interested in trying out for the eleven, are invited to stop in at Building 201, Maj. McCurry's office, for information.

## ODT Gives Veterans

### Top Railroad Priority

Washington—(SEA)—The Office of Defense Transportation has given practically top priority to members of the armed forces on all of the nation's railway cars in order to provide better and swifter transportation to the thousands of veterans returning from the fighting front.

Steps taken by ODT include withdrawing 900 cars from civilian use, banning shipment of race horses, and placing all passenger, baggage and express cars in a pool to be available for transporting servicemen.

Number of teaching positions in the United States was reduced from 800,000 to 600,000 by the depression.

## CAMP SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Coast Guard	5	0	1.000
Range Bn.	4	0	1.000
Headqtrs. MTC	4	0	1.000
Service Bn.	3	0	1.000
Tent Camp	4	1	.800
Signal Bn.	2	3	.400
QM Battalion	2	3	.400
Trailer Camp	1	2	.333
Schools Reg.	1	4	.200
Infantry Schls.	0	2	.000
Infantry Trng.	0	3	.000
Engineer Bn.	0	4	.000
Guard Bn.	0	5	.000

## Third Training Leads MTC Race By Scant Margin

The Third Training Battalion moved right into first place this week in the Marine Training Command Cup race competition. Collecting an amazing total of 404 points in one week of play, the men from Tent Camp forged ahead and regained the first place spot they held two weeks ago.

Moving down one position and just 16 points behind in the standings was the Second Training Battalion with a total of 715. Leading the 17 teams in competition and holding down the first seven positions were Tent Camp aggregations. Keen interest has been shown since the instigation by the MTC, of the Cup Races, at Camp Lejeune, most of it coming from Tent Camp.

Gradually getting a foothold toward an upward sweep in the Race is Signal Battalion, defending champions of the Spring quarter. Riding the crest of the number eight spot, the Signalites from Hadnot Point have had a slow start in participation.

A new entry into the competition was the Troop NCO Battalion. Inactive throughout the week, the NCO group hopes to break into the Point column in next week's standings.

First Battalion triumphed over the Race leading Third in bowling, pool, ping-pong, tug-o-war and horseshoes. Third Training swamped Fourth Training in bowling, pool, horseshoes and badminton.

The Netherlands Marines defeated Signal in tennis and Schools Regiment, active in only two sports, took the measure of Headquarters, MTC in horseshoes and volleyball.

Point Standings:

Third Training	731
Second Training	715
Tenth Training	643
Ninth Training	628
Sixth Training	425
Fourth Training	351
First Training	177
Signal	172
Eighth Training	128
Seventh Training	85
School's Regiment	38
O. A. C.	32
Headquarters, MTC	16
Quartermaster	12
R. N. M. C.	6
Coast Guard	4
Troop NCO	2

## Sec. Navy Predicts Big

### Postwar 'Air Navy'

The importance of an "Air Navy" was stressed in an announcement this week by the Secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal, when he predicted that more than 60 per cent of the Navy's postwar strength would be in the new air arm.

Commenting favorably upon a contemplated plan to make flight training compulsory for Naval Academy graduates, Mr. Forrestal pointed out that eventually leading commands will go to those men whose work is connected with the air program.

The development will be "an evolution—not a revolution," the Secretary explained. "We mustn't forget that there are submarines, surface and amphibious forces. The submarines, for example, in the Pacific, are picking up airmen all the time, and I can assure you that every time an airman gets picked up, he becomes a convert to the submarine."

## Camp Golf Title At Stake Sunday

The Camp Golf Championship, which was scheduled for last Sunday, was cancelled due to inclement weather. The Championship match has been set to be played off next Sunday, August 12th. First eighteen holes starting off at 0800, with the second 18 played off at 1300.

This match between Lieutenant V. V. Holly, USNR and Sergeant Henry Richers should be an interesting one to witness, as both men play excellent competitive golf.

Seattle, Wash.—(CNS)—James Hearn fell three flights down a dumbwaiter shaft, received nothing worse than a crick in his neck when he landed in a discarded Morris chair.





# Marines Topple Davis Nine, 10-3

## Art Lowe Gives Up Six Hits As Locals Take 17

Art Lowe, hurling six-hit ball, helped Camp Lejeune swamp the Camp Davis "Blue Brigade" Sunday, 10-3. Losers in the last two tilts of the five-game series, the Leatherneck nine collected a total of 17 hits from the offerings of the Army's Lefty Barnish. The Marine club now leads the series, three games to two.

Steve Urbanowicz was the big stick man for the Hadnot Point team, hitting a round-tripper with the bags loaded in the sixth and knocking in two more the following inning with a bingle.

The Marines went ahead in the second with two runs. Kasmin singled, Morgan walked and Owen looped a double to deep left, scoring two. The Army came back in its half to score one run on one hit. Stursinger and Ahlman drew free passes. Beasley singled and Stursinger scored when Olds muffed Sheahan's grounder to short.

The Blue Brigade tied it up at two all in the fifth. Sheahan walked, Grace and Martin singled to bring Sheahan home. The sixth was the big scoring inning for Lejeune. "Big Stick" Carswell opened with a double and Kasmin was on by virtue of a walk. Gillingham, pinch-hitting for Morgan, singled to load the bases and Urbanowicz, with a count of two and two, slammed a long one over the center fielder's head to clear the bags. One more run was scored when Owen, after drawing a free pass, advanced home on singles by Lowe and Olds.

Lejeune sewed the tilt up in the seventh and ninth. A total of four singles accounted for two runs in the seventh. Carswell, Kasmin, Gillingham and Urbanowicz driving in his fifth and sixth run. One more run was added in the ninth when Owen and Lowe singled and Olds scored Owen on his "booper ball," hit to right.

CAMP LEJEUNE	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Olds, c	5	0	2	2	3	2	0
Odlovich, 2b	6	0	2	0	7	0	0
Carswell, 3b	6	1	3	2	0	0	0
Kasmin, cf	3	3	3	1	0	0	0
Morgan, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Gillingham, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0	0
Urbanowicz, 1b	5	1	2	2	1	0	0
Cooksey, c	5	0	1	2	1	0	0
Owen, 1b	3	2	1	1	5	0	0
Lowe, p	5	0	2	0	2	0	0

CAMP DAVIS	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Grace, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Gaspard, 2b	5	0	0	7	3	0	0
Martin, 3b	4	0	2	2	3	0	0
Stursinger, c	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Kramer, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
Ahlman, lf	2	1	0	2	0	0	0
Beasley, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0	0
Sheahan, ss	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Barnish, p	3	0	0	3	5	0	0

Totals	42	10	18	27	13	2	0
Camp Lejeune	020	005	201	10	18	2	0
Camp Davis	010	011	000	3	6	1	0

Runs batted in—Urbanowicz 6, Olds 2, Owen 2. Home run—Urbanowicz. Three base hit—Carswell. Two base hits—Stursinger, Martin, Cooksey. Left on bases—Lejeune 7, Davis 7. Base on balls off—Lowe 5, Barnish 5. Struck out by—Barnish 2, Lowe 3. Wild pitch—Lowe. Batters hit by Lowe 1. Umpires—Homer and Jones.

## QM Battalion Nine



Is everybody happy? Yes, the Quartermaster Battalion team in the Camp Baseball League is. Look at all those smiling faces... Seated, left to right: John R. Neurauter, Raymond R. Roberts, Lt. Timothy J. Kearns (Quartermaster Special Services Officer), George K. Yenson, and Leland E. Ellis. Standing, left to right: Albert E. Cook, Joe W. Adams, James Manuppelli, Melvin Gillis, Frank R. Grieve, Raymond E. Moore.

Photo by S/Sgt. F. X. Calden

## Montford Point Captures Sixth Southern All-Star Classic, 6-2

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

With Gene "School Boy" Taylor pitching four-hit, shut-out ball for five innings and supported by well high flawless teamwork, Montford Point snatched a four score lead in the top halves of the first and fourth innings to defeat the stellar, Selected Southern All-Stars 6-2, in the South's Original 6th Annual Baseball Classic, Sunday afternoon, Aug. 5, at the Soldiers Memorial Stadium, Greensboro, N. C.

The Sixth Annual Classic marked the third time Montford Leatherneck teams have participated in the all-star game. Lt. James H. Hagan's 1945 edition of the Pointers vindicated with relish, before a colorful crowd of 5,000 civilians and servicemen, the 6-4 defeat suffered by last year's star-studded Marine nine at the hands of the All-Stars. The engagement made the tally two victories out of three starts, for Pointer teams in the annual tilts.

Montford cracked the bottom in the top half of the first inning. Speed demon Aaron Watson got on by a walk, followed by James Spurling's sizzling single to leftfield. Coleman Faison took first on a fielder's choice while Watson was called safe on third. Clifford Roberts pumped out a hot grounder through center. Although Faison was out at second, both, Watson and Spurling beat the throw in, chalking up a two score lead.

**RAMPAGE IN FOURTH**  
With Roberts on by a single,

Montford went on its rampage again in the top half of the fourth, hammering Tiny Johnson, of the Martinsville Giants for three hits and two runs. George Ford placed a long single to rightfield to score Roberts. Herbert Artwell's sizzling hit to rightfield, preceded by an error and a wild pitch, scored Ford, giving MPC a four tally lead. It took more than Taylor's top-flight hurling to hold the All-Stars at bay for five innings. The opponents tested well, infield and outfield, but found amazingly tight defenses. Only one All-Star advanced to third during the first five frames.

### GETS TWO MORE

Montford chalked up its final two scores in the sixth, when Watson scored Taylor who walked, followed by Spurling's pile-driven fly-out to leftfield scoring Watson. For the remainder of the game, not one Pointer advanced beyond second base.

In the bottom half of the sixth inning, the All-Stars rallied, making their two tallies of the tilt. Archer Plummer, of the Durham Eagles singled sharply to rightfield, advancing to second. Ashford Roosevelt, of the Durham Eagles grounded out, advancing Plummer to third. Garrel Hartman, of the High Point Red Sox walked, then stole second. Jessie Sandle, of the Durham Eagles, fled to leftfield, scoring Plummer. On the relay in, MPC's catcher Ford received the ball, while Taylor dashed to trap Hartman advancing

towards home plate. As Ford miscued on the throw, Taylor stumbled, injuring his ankle. Hartman tallied on the error.

### BAHAM TAKES OVER

Relieving Taylor in the top half of the seventh, Wilbur Baham, with keen team support, gave up only two hits, to put the game on ice.

Outstanding for Montford were Herbert Artwell at first base, James Spurling in shortstop, Coleman Faison in leftfield, and Leonidas Curtis at third. For the All-Stars: Dave Campbell, of the Pond Giants, in shortstop; Rags Gwynn, of the Pond Giants, at second; Hezekiah Day, of the Black Yankees, at first; and Charles Herbin of the Black Yankees, in leftfield.

Adding color and dash to the main feature were a Grand Parade led by a 50-piece Drum and Bugle Corps from Danville, Va., and the spectators' selection of a lovely "Miss All-Star Pin-Up" from a bevy of Greensboro's most attractive damsels. The winner was crowned on the spot, midst ringing cheers.

MONTFORD POINT	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Artwell, 1b	4	1	1	1	5	1	0
Watson, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Spurling, ss	5	1	1	0	7	0	0
Faison, lf	5	0	3	0	0	0	0
Roberts, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Ford, c	4	1	2	0	1	1	0
Neal, of	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Curtis, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	0	0
Baham, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Taylor, p	1	1	0	0	1	0	0

Totals	36	6	8	21	13	1	0
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## Three Games Scheduled Week For

The Bogue Field Hadnot Point team win after having earlier this season of Camp Lejeune 1730.

According to a "Airmen" have a ing some College stars, most promi their pitching staff Sexton will be L

Saturday and S fans will be treat Parris Island nine of solid baseball.

ord of 26 wins, come here minus T/Sgt. Gene DeS discharged and on the Cleveland Ind.

In their last enco "TI-cr's" the Hadnot suffered a double and 4-1 at the Base. These two t contested and suffi umpire-tilts.

Coach George Ser ager Frank Carswel club will be ready over the "boots" here. Manager C announced that a ne tery will be in th one of the two weel June has recently the Casual Compan wood Cotten a bac mory caught in the League and Sgt. B pound six foot thr the Florida State I

"Both men have h experience and shou set to the club," s Carswell.

Working on the m home Leatherneck half of the week-e will be either Art Roy.

Next week the Cam to Cherry Point to m ers in Saturday and

ALL-STARS	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Stokes, cf	5	0	1	1	5	1	0
Gwynn, 2b	5	0	1	0	2	0	0
Dunn, 3b	5	0	1	0	7	0	0
Campbell, ss	5	0	3	0	0	0	0
Plummer, lf	5	0	3	0	0	0	0
Roosevelt, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hartman, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Sandle, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Lacy, c	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Herbin, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Gilbreath, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Day, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Horton, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0

Totals	36	6	8	21	13	1	0
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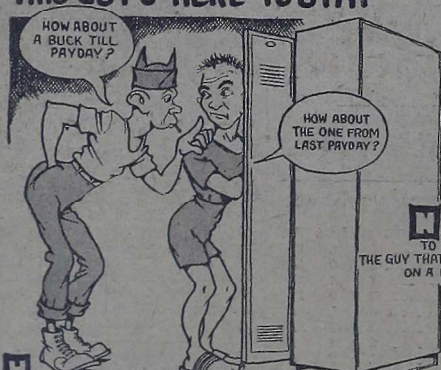
Scores by innings:

MPC	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Artwell, 1b	4	1	1	1	5	1	0
Watson, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Spurling, ss	5	1	1	0	7	0	0
Faison, lf	5	0	3	0	0	0	0
Roberts, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Ford, c	4	1	2	0	1	1	0
Neal, of	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Curtis, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	0	0
Baham, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Taylor, p	1	1	0	0	1	0	0

Totals	36	6	8	21	13	1	0
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## Appearances Count—Watch Yours

### THIS GUY'S HERE TO STAY



HE ALWAYS CLAIMS HE'S SHORT OF MONEY NEEDS A COUPLE FOR HIM AND "HONEY" HE'S THE LOCAL 8-T-O BUT ON PAYING BACK HE'S PLENTY SLOW

### CARTOON GOON



HE DIDN'T GET HIS SHIPPI-OUT BUT HE'LL GET THEM GOON WITH HIM THERE'S ONLY HE'S THE KID WITH THE "FOUR-T"

### FOUR THIRTY IT



HE DIDN'T GET HIS SHIPPI-OUT BUT HE'LL GET THEM GOON WITH HIM THERE'S ONLY HE'S THE KID WITH THE "FOUR-T"