

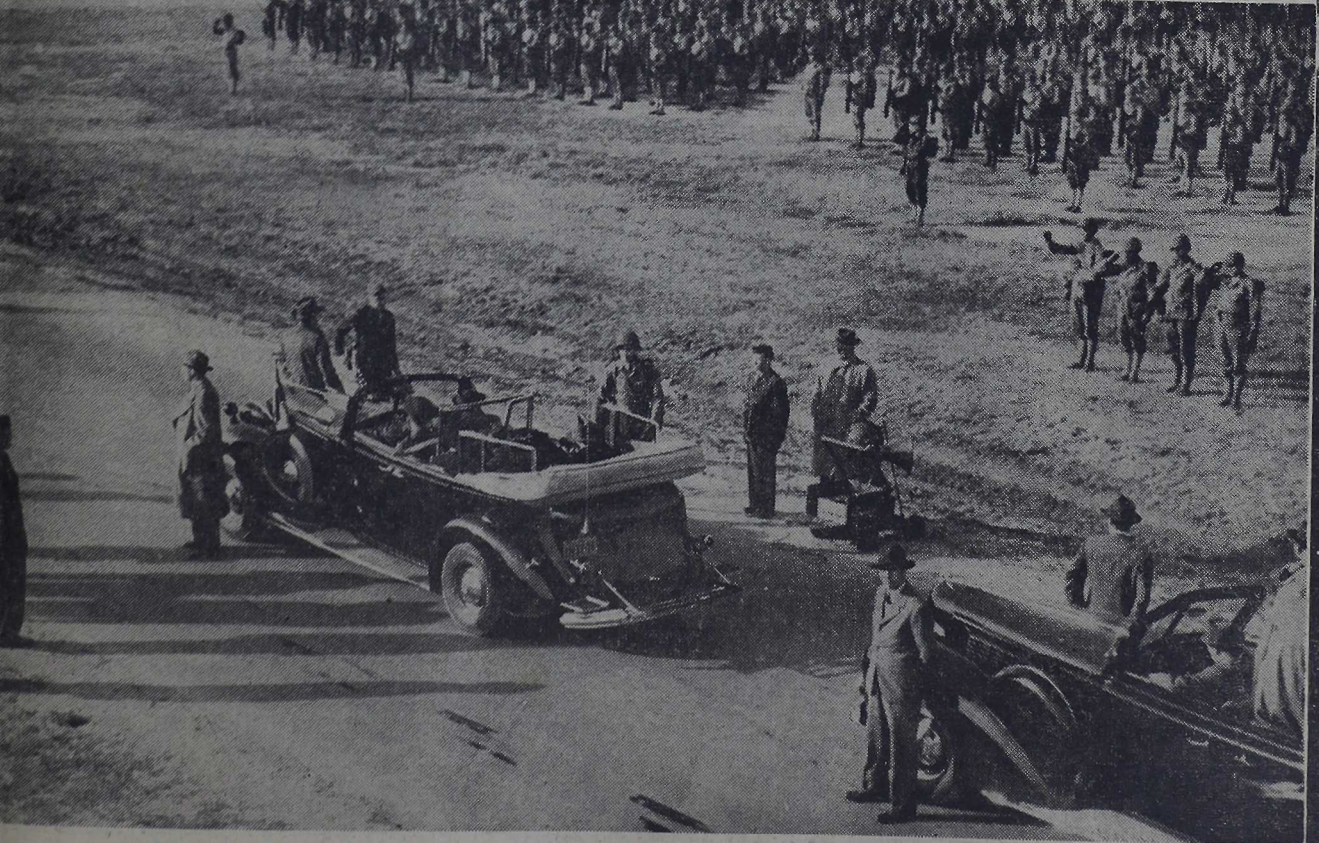
# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1945

NO. 9

## Funeral Rites For Chief Who Visited Camp



Top, pictured with the capitol dome as an imposing backdrop, the military procession headed by the caisson bearing the President's body winds its way down Delaware Avenue toward the White House where the funeral rites were held.

As Commander-in-Chief of the nation's armed forces, President Roosevelt visited Camp Lejeune last December. Probably that pictured below as the official party reviewed troops at Tent 1, was the last such camp inspection he made before his untimely death.

# President's Death Shocks World

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Mme. Coelho To Sing Here On May 5-6

The Camp Recreation Department has announced the booking of Brazil's Ambassador of Music, Mme. Olga Coelho, soprano-guitarist, for appearances here on May 5 and 6.

Mrs. Coelho is renowned for her interpretation of Brazilian folk music. She has played and sung around the globe, winning high acclaim throughout South America, Paris, London, New York, and "down under" in New Zealand.

Announcement will be made later of the times and places the famed performer will appear here.

### Massachusetts Party At USO On Thursday

Thursday night the Pine Lodge USO in Jacksonville will sponsor a Massachusetts Night party, beginning at 2000. All personnel here from the Bay State has been invited to attend.

This is one of a series of State Night parties given by the Pine Lodge USO. Next will be New York, on 30 April.

### Captain Bloom New Camp Plans Officer

Capt. George F. Bloom has been named assistant camp plans and policies officer, replacing Capt. F. L. Cochrane who has reported for duty with the Infantry Schools Battalion.

A native of Columbia City, Ind., Capt. Bloom reported to Quantico for officer training in the Summer of 1941 immediately after he was graduated from the University of Indiana.

He served overseas 29 months and participated in the defense of Samoa and the Marshall Islands and Guam campaigns.

He was returned to the States in December of last year and reported to Lejeune from the Great Lakes Naval Hospital where he was hospitalized.

### Library Opened In Trailer Park Center

A library was opened Monday in the Community Center of Pine Grove Trailer Park's "B" Village.

Six hundred books were donated to the library from Camp Library shelves, and the Trailer Park unit will be supervised by Ruth Pritchard, Hadnot Area 4 librarian. Volunteers from Trailer Park actually will serve at the newly established unit, however.

### Magazines, Books In Need At Hospital

Needed very badly for the hospitals are Current Magazines, Comic Books, short adventure stories, pig saw and crossword puzzles and playing cards, by the Gray Ladies. Please bring them to the Red Cross Work Room, either Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday between 0930 and 1500.

### 10 Sailboats Will Be Reserved For Officers

The Camp Recreation Department has announced that ten sailboats will be reserved for the use of officers on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, at the Wallace Creek boat-house.

### Goldsboro To Give Dance On Saturday

Personnel of Camp Lejeune has been invited to a dance to be given Saturday night at the Goldsboro, N. C. Community Building. The Camp Maccall Parachute Band will provide the music, it was announced.

At 1600 Sunday at the Goldsboro Community Building, there will be a concert to which the Marines also are invited.

Approximately 20,000 magazines and periodicals are published in the United States.

## Final Rites Held Sunday For 'Chief'

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, friend of the "Forgotten Man" and world famous for his advocacy of lasting peace, sleeps quietly in the spot of earth he loved above all others—his family home garden at Hyde Park, N. Y., on the banks of the peaceful Hudson River.

The former Commander-in-Chief of the nation's armed services and America's Chief Executive for little more than twelve years was buried Sunday morning with simple rites, attended by members of his family, newly sworn in President Harry S. Truman and other high officials.

Death came unexpectedly on Thursday afternoon at 4:35 P. M. (EWT) in a simply furnished bedroom of his Pine Mountain cottage at Warm Springs, Ga. The President went to Warm Springs on March 30 for a much needed rest. At the time he was stricken he was sitting for a portrait.

News of the President's death was flashed to the world at 5:50 P. M. Thursday. Millions of persons, Americans and friends of America were dazed by the news of the Chief's death.

World Mourned Throughout America and the United Nations the great and small bowed to the will of Providence but at the same time mourned the death of the President. Men and women in uniform, from the battlefronts of Germany to the front lines of Okinawa, civilians and heads of Governments joined in worldwide praise of the great crusader.

Following the report of the President's death, which was announced from the White House in Washington, Mrs. Roosevelt flew to Georgia to accompany the body to the nation's capital. The train left Warm Springs on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Thousands of Americans gathered alongside the tracks of the Southern Railway and waited for hours to pay tribute to as the train passed, bearing the body of the first four-term President of the United States.

The body of the Commander-in-Chief arrived in Washington on Saturday morning at 9:50, where between 300,000 and 400,000 persons lined the street from the station to the White House.

Honor Guard Members of all the armed services, women and men, formed the honor guard which escorted the casket aboard its caisson to the White House.

Brief but impressive services were held at the White House Saturday afternoon and immediately the body was placed aboard a special train for Hyde Park.

Business ceased over the nation Saturday afternoon as Americans paused to pay tribute to their departed chief. Memorial services were held throughout the land over the week-end.

Flags of many nations will fly at half mast for one month in memory of the President.

The death of Mr. Roosevelt has been one of the greatest tragedies of the war, but today America looks ahead, determined to carry out his ideals under President Truman, who has pledged to work for those things which were closest to the heart of "The Chief."

### New Bern Homes To Receive Visitors

Officers' wives and Marine women officers stationed here have been invited by the New Bern Garden Club to visit New Bern on the afternoon of Tuesday, 1 May, when a number of the city's old homes will be opened in honor of the delegates expected to attend the annual convention of the North Carolina Garden Club. At the old houses to be opened to the invited visitors, hostesses will receive in Colonial costumes.

ADMIRAL FORT HONORED For serving as Commander of a Task Force during the assault and capture of Ejeiy and Angaur Islands from the Japanese, Rear Admiral George Hudson Fort, USN, 53, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

## New Commander-In-Chief



President Harry S. Truman has assumed his new duty as Commander-in-Chief of America's armed force. In his first address to Congress, the former Vice-President called for continuation of the war and peace policies of his predecessor.

The six-point program outlined by President Truman follows:

- 1—The Axis can look only for the same unconditional surrender terms Mr. Roosevelt voiced at Casablanca.
- 2—Enemy war criminals will be punished if the Allies have to lunge into such mountain retreats at Bershtesgaden to get at them.
- 3—The military strategy will continue under the same admirals and generals that Mr. Roosevelt chose.
- 4—A world organization, dedicated to preventing future wars, must become an accomplished fact.
- 5—The great nations must demonstrate that they are to "serve—not dominate" in the scheme of things.
- 6—Domestically, the United States must see to it—and the Truman administration will try to see to it—that the lot of the common man is steadily improved.

## Marines Near Northern End Of Okinawa Island

GUAM—American Marines of the Third Amphibious Corps, recently announced as the First and Sixth Divisions, Tuesday were less than 10 miles from the northern tip of Okinawa.

Also, the Leathernecks continued to mop up the Motobu Peninsula, which thrusts a menacing arm toward the China Coast. Monday they ran into a pocket of stiff resistance, but the enemy was isolated and was expected to be disposed of quickly.

Meanwhile, Army units pressed for a quick conquest of Ie Island, only three miles west of Okinawa, so its three-runway airfield could be put into operation for stepped-up bombing of the Japanese homeland. It is 980 miles from Tokyo, nicely within range of Liberator bombers.

Yanks of Okinawa killed 9,108 Japanese troops and took 391 prisoners through midnight Friday. The last report on American casualties there was 2,695—432 killed, 2,103 wounded and 160 missing—through April 9.

Approximately 85,000 Okinawa civilians have come under jurisdiction of American Military Government officials and are being cared for in one large camp erected for them in thirteen villages.

Battle lines on southern Okinawa remained unchanged as the thunderous artillery duel continued. On Northern Okinawa, Marines pressed their mop-up of enemy pockets of resistance and other Leathernecks moved closer to the island's northern tip.

### Camp Safety Record For 1944 Very High

Camp Lejeune's safety record in 1944 was second best of all Marine Corps stations, it was reported in a Camp Safety Memorandum signed by Capt. Kenneth F. Curtis, camp safety officer.

The safety standing is figured on the basis of the number of disabling injuries and days lost due to such injuries.

### Local Swimmers To Meet Cherry Point On Friday Evening

In a return meet at the Cherry Point pool, 2000 this Friday night, 20 April, the birdmen will entertain Lejeune's tanksters and seek to break the locals' winning streak. The evening's program shows the same events as swum 6 April when Lejeune's aquatics swamped them 53-13.

The broad course includes 50, 100 and 200 freestyle events, the latter a relay; 100 back and breaststroke events and the 150 medley relay course and diving.

Despite the loss of three ace speedsters through transfers, Flag, Aaron and Hanley, Lejeune's team will go to tilt with the birdmen in a body ready to uphold their winning streak against all odds. The trio of the smoothest divers from Lejeune, Aaron and Hanley, and leaves a vacancy on the crack relay team with the departure of Flag. Lt. Walter G. Hunt has picked up some promising aquatics in anticipation of the transfers and will be plunging them into the meet to show theirettle.

### WEDDINGS

8 April—T/Sgt. Paul Hugo Stoner and Cpl. Helga Gurine Skjele.

9 April—Pfc. Marvin Duane Cudney and Miss Rose Mary Hamilton.

11 April—Second Lt. Kenneth Coen Perry and Miss Katherine Theresa Dehler.

12 April—Pvt. Donald Lee Ervin and Miss Mary Jane Fowler.

12 April—Pfc. Claude Stevens Jr. and Miss Christine Lenore Callis.

## Camp Pays Tribute To Commander

The stunning news of the death of the Commander-in-Chief received at this camp Thursday, shortly after close of the normal day. On all sides it was met with shocked disbelief while the nation struggled to realize that the Commander-in-Chief would not appear wherever plans for peace and future of the world are in discussion.

In solemn recognition of the nation's loss, flags will be at half-mast for 30 days, were closed Friday after a five-minute period of silence observed throughout the Marine camp at 4 o'clock day afternoon. All organizations of entertainment were canceled the week-end. In all camps, services were held in his memory.

In the Camp Chapel, G. L. Markle designated service Sunday morning official mourning service in memory of President Roosevelt, urging the congregation ahead, Chaplain Markle said.

"May we not be discouraged by the loss of so great a leader," he said, "but be spurred on to continue our logical conclusion of the war, 'winning the war and winning peace' which he himself gently labored for."

"In spite of his physical handicap we were accustomed to him to appear on every occasion where world history was being made," Chaplain Markle said, "and further that as a nation we are reminded by his example on by upholding the high standards of those who have taken on arduous duties which he formed."

### MEMORY OF FDR

Each of the Catholic masses offered in memory of President Roosevelt, and special prayer said. The sermon dealt with "Roosevelt, The Man and His Mission." Diesel Engine Installation, "Diesel Engine and Repair," and "Electrical Installation and Oil Systems."

Chaplain Byron T. Rubenstein read appropriate passages of the scripture and offered prayers in memory of the President. He called attention to the fact that Roosevelt died in the last battle, and admonished us to stick to our guns to the end.

Other services which were held at the Camp Chapel at 1300 Sunday afternoon.

President were held at the Camp Chapel at 1300 Sunday afternoon. The peace at the Red Cross has resigned office about a year ago and was destroyed by the advance of the Japanese.

### Eisenhower Commends Tight-Lipped Lieutenant

France (CNS)—Gen. Eisenhower commended a tight-lipped lieutenant for his conduct in the Philippines. "That's a military man," Savage replied.

The five-star general said, "Do you know who I am?" "Well," Gen. Eisenhower said, "I don't know you, but you're a tight-lipped lieutenant."

Lt. Savage looked at the general. Then he looked at the lieutenant. A few feet away stood one of his lieutenants. Gen. Eisenhower's attention he wanted. For the first time he got a pat on the back.

Whiskers do grow faster in winter, as most men expect.

APRIL 18, 1945  
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# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

JOHN MARSTON,

Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding

Capt. Henry F. Childress Public Relations Officer

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\*Detached for temporary duty at Camp Ritchie, Md.

## Franklin D. Roosevelt

A stunned world last week received the saddened news that President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Commander-In-Chief of America's armed forces, had slipped away quietly while still at his post.

The Chief was a casualty of war. His was the death of a hero of the battlefield. Roosevelt died fighting the forces of evil and oppression. He died on the eve of the United Nation's victory over Germany, a conquest over which he planned, prayed and worked many days and nights.

Our Commander for the past 12 years set a standard for perseverance, zeal and labor for which all Americans, whether in uniform or civilian clothes, might well strive. He had been warned that his long and arduous hours of work and strain would be fatal, but like the Marine charging the death in a Jap pillbox he felt that his duty prevailed above all personal considerations.

The world reaction to the President's death bespoke of the great love and admiration for the Chief. From around the globe came reports of reactions by rich, poor, humble and brave. Gallant American soldiers enjoying a well-earned rest in Paris felt so deeply their loss that they voluntarily packed their duffle bags and started back to the front; servicemen of the world walked the streets of Rome, openly crying.

Out on Iwo Jima battle hardened Marines, who had just walked through the Valley of Death, bowed their heads in silent prayer and unashamedly wiped tears from their eyes. The Marines and Soldiers of Okinawa, knowing that they face one of the greatest struggles yet to come in the Pacific, paused to utter prayers for their departed Chief and the nation which he has guided so safely through many storms.

On the home front in many lands men and women of courage and leadership, laborers, craftsmen, businessmen, farmers and just plain citizens spent a sleepless night after the tragic news. And on Friday many returned to their jobs with swollen and reddened eyes.

Not all of these manifestations of grief could have been caused by any one American merely because he wore the mantle of Chief Executive of the United States and Commander-in-Chief of its military might. There had to be a reason for this mass expression of grief. There is, and it isn't something mysterious and supernatural. It was the very essence of the success of what history may term the greatest President of this nation.

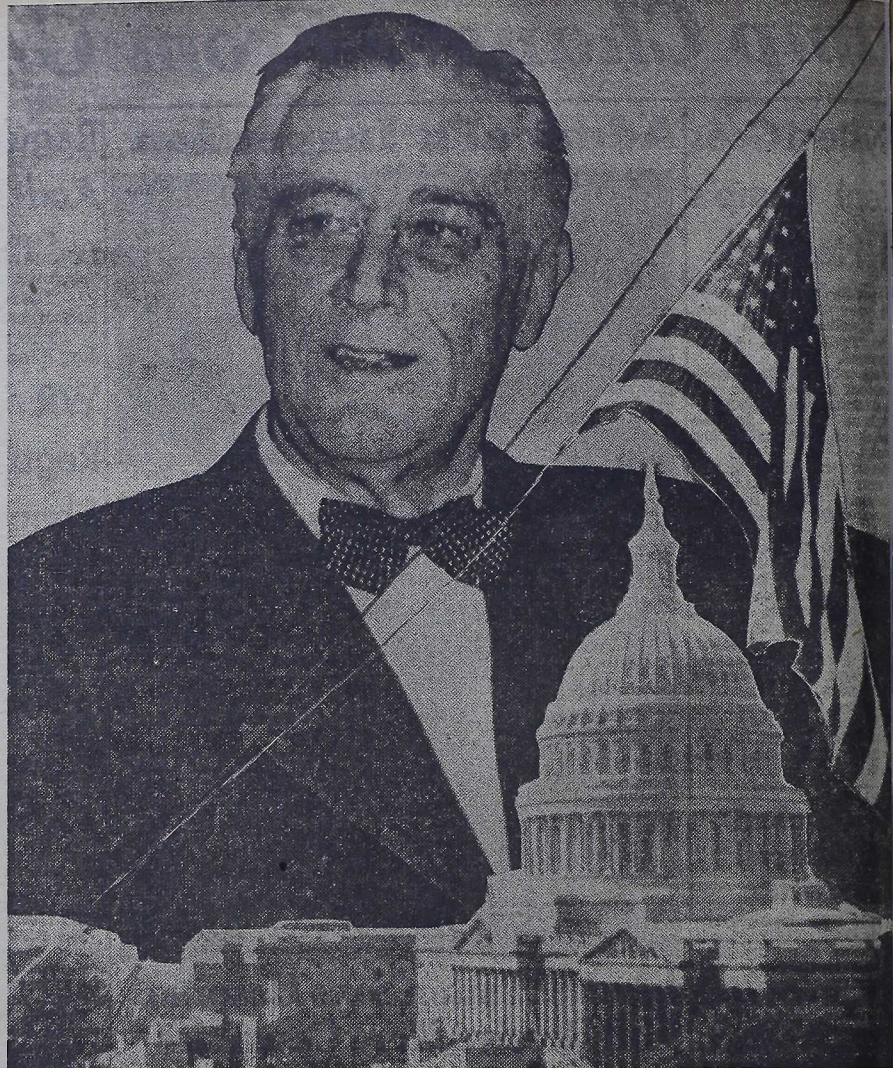
Franklin D. Roosevelt was the shrine and symbol of the ambitions of millions of Americans. To each he was a reflection of their hopes, fears and strength. He was a glowing torch that shed a bright light on the homes and lives of those who feared the uncertain darkness.

His magnetic personality, his practical liberalism, his battle for the rights of freedom for all peoples of the world made of him a modern crusader. To him were pinned the hopes of millions for an early victory, a successful and secure world peace, individual economic security and a world brotherhood of man.

We have lost a great Soldier, Statesman, Humanitarian and Commander-in-Chief. We will be unfaithful to his memory and his ideals unless we as individuals and a nation carry forward the battle against the enemy. Death cannot and must not be the end of these hopes.

There is no medal that may be awarded posthumously, nor memorial to be constructed that can pay full tribute to our departed Chief. Each American must share a part of his burden and carry the torch of the Four Freedoms for which he fought so valiantly to bring the world. His world creed, which must be ours, follows:

- \*Freedom of Speech.
- \*Freedom of Press.
- \*Freedom of Religion.
- \*Freedom from Fear and Want!



## What Others Say Editorially ...

### Tributes To Roosevelt

**KING GEORGE VI:** The Queen and I are deeply grieved and shocked by the news of President Roosevelt's death. In him humanity has lost a great figure and we have lost a true and honored friend. On behalf of all my peoples I send our most heartfelt sympathy.

**NEW YORK TIMES:** History will honor this man for many things, however wide the disagreement of many of his countrymen with some of his policies and his actions. It will honor him above all else because he had the vision to see clearly the supreme crisis of our times and the courage to meet that crisis boldly. Men will thank God on their knees, a hundred years from now, that Franklin D. Roosevelt was in the White House, in a position to give leadership to the thought of the American people and direction to the activities of their government, in that dark hour when a powerful and ruthless barbarism threatened to overrun the civilization of the Western World and destroy the work of centuries of progress.

**NEWS-CHRONICLE (London, England):** Franklin Roosevelt was Twentieth Century Democracy's Man of Destiny. He became its champion by virtue first of the New Deal and then of the unflinching moral stand he took against tyranny and aggression, and the outspoken courage with which he denounced dictators years before the war itself began. While many statesmen much closer to the heart of danger still slumbered it appeared Roosevelt's was the voice speaking for the conscience of humanity.

**DAILY OKLAHOMAN, Oklahoma City:** Mr. Roosevelt is now beyond praise or censure, but his successor is not. No man in the annals of the Republic ever needed the sympathy and support of the American people more than our country's new President, Harry S. Truman.

**NEWS-LEADER, Richmond, Va.:** Where else in the annals of the Presidency is there a record so amazing? If we have to lament its close, we may thank God that the President sustained long as he did the cruel exactions of his office. How different might be the estate of Liberty in the world today if he had died the day of Dunkirk, instead of the day of the crossing of the Elbe.

### Chaplain's Corner

#### A GREAT STATESMAN CALLED HOME

In the sudden death of our Chief Executive we Americans have been shocked. It would be difficult to imagine a more drastic situation than that created by the loss of so great a leader and statesman at such a critical time in our national history. Indeed, it is even worse than that, for President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was not only a great national figure, but a world-wide leader and statesman. In his passing we have lost a world-wide citizen, a champion of the cause for Liberty, Justice, Prosperity and Peace.

A genius in organization and diplomacy, he acquired a reputation for reaching his goal in national and international affairs. Our nation has never seen his equal in popular acclaim. His ability to deal with foreign officials and diplomats has never been surpassed, and no President of the United States or any Chief Executive of a nation has ever traveled so widely, carried on such a diversified political program or wielded such broad influence throughout the world.

Yet, in spite of the tremendous program of national and international affairs which he willingly promoted, President Roosevelt never lost contact with the common citizen and his problems. His "Fireside Chats" for which he was justly famous will be long remembered. They were the means of convincing millions of the common touch and intimate relation which he held with the every day problems of the average citizen.

The multitude of personal interests the President had, added to the tremendous weight of official tasks in a war-torn world, made a staggering load which would seem too much for any man without the slightest physical handicap. So, the wonder is not that he passed away so suddenly, but that he bore up so long under the stress and strain.

While we mourn the loss of so great a statesman and leader, we must turn our minds and hearts to the work of moving forward with undaunted faith toward the climax of the greatest and most critical era of world history. While we pay honor and tribute and homage to our national leader, who like a reed was cut down before the wind, let us in all sincerity and truth turn our prayers and our efforts to the task of "winning the war and winning the peace" as he himself so valiantly strove to do. Let us pledge ourselves to uphold the hands of those to whom the tasks of our great leader will now fall.

Shall we now turn in the hour of distress to the supreme Ruler and Governor of all things, who is a strong tower of defense to them that fear him and plead for a unity of spirit and purpose to guide us in this great crisis. And so may we carry forward the present plans for peace and prosperity so dear to the heart of our beloved President who was called to his reward without seeing the complete fruits of his labor.

G. L. MARKLE, CAMP CHAPLAIN.

APRIL 18, 1945

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# AROUND THE GLOBE

## SCHOOLS REGIMENT

### Third OCA Class Opens; Other News

**By PFC. MARION A. ALLEN**  
A group of 218 2nd lieutenant class which began on Monday the 16th . . . Several other classes shoved off on schedule at Stone Bay—the Sixteenth Rifle, Indocination, Thirteenth Rifleman, the Tenth Mortar and Eleventh Machine-Gun . . . Combat Intelligence School's sixteenth class also got underway with a slightly revamped schedule which incorporates new ideas and instructional improvements.

The Twentieth Chemical Warfare class of the Schools Regiment will be the first group to take its training in the new GW field area. Work has gone forward in the training area and the aim of the school has been to point the field work toward actual maneuver and work in the presence of military agents. The present class will receive plenty of opportunity to operate in the presence of actual blister, choking and vomiting gases, use of protective devices, gathering data, preparation of reports, decontamination exercises and maintenance of gas security will be carried out by the class after an amphibious landing under cover of a smoke screen.

Two very competent instructors, Pl.Sgts. William A. Leonard and D. F. Hite, have reported to Camp Ritchie, Md. . . Cpl. Joseph Pechioni, from Infantry Schools Battalion Personnel Office has gone to Kansas on furlough . . . Massachusetts Marines have taken over the mail. Cpl. Herbert Wheeler is the new mail orderly for H and S Company. Both he and Cpl. Jack MacGilvery have moved from the Back Bay State . . . Cpl. Edward Moraski now answers to the name of "Daddy"—since the birth of his new son on April 8.

The Rifle Range Softball League has been organized. The schedule allows each team to play three games every two weeks. The following teams are in the league: Artillery Demonstration Battery, Infantry Demonstration Company, Mortar Class, Machine-Gun Class, Range Battalion, Officers' Team, Rifleman's Class, Headquarters Company-Store Bay, Range Battalion Mess Hall, Stone Bay Mess Hall.

**PURELY PERSONAL**  
Two officers, new to the Artillery Demonstration Battery, are now wearing new captain's bars—A. C. Hofstetter and George G. Oakes . . . WO S. Baldassare is the Officer in Charge of Cooks and Bakers School, vice, Capt. Harry E. Ralston who is detached to Camp Ritchie, Md. . . The personnel of the Chemical Warfare School has been augmented in the person of 2nd Lt. Karle F. Seydell. Lt. Seydell has had experience as Chemical NCO in charge of flame throwers with the 3rd Amphibious Corps and recently graduated from Edgewood Arsenal Unit Gas Officers School . . . Our new Regimental Sgt. Maj. is Sgt. Maj. Carroll LaForrest . . . Sgt. Maj. George G. Registrar now takes over in the Personnel Office . . . Pfc. Rosemary Conway has been added to the Regimental Quartermaster's staff . . . Sgt. Richard Sewell is all set to soak up a pretty neat tan. He has reported to the Guard Company to serve as a lifeguard at the beach. Sgt. Sewell, a sailing and swimming enthusiast, used to be a lifeguard on Cape Cod. The work of assistant to the Recreation Officer now goes to Cpl. F. A. Kitterman. Kitterman was a professional boxer—having held the middleweight championship in the Rocky Mountain District. He was a member of the football and basketball teams while attending South Dakota State . . . Pvt. Chen Een Lee, a former student in one of our schools, has been retained as an instructor since his graduation . . . Second Lts. Richard C. Hexoc, Ben T. Guthrie, Rich K. Goodman, William J. Franklin Jr., Robert W. Esch, William S. Layman, Leo F. Morgan, Harry K. Wisner, and William R. Glover—graduates of the first Officers Application Course—have all been assigned as permanent personnel in the Infantry Schools Battalion.

The total number of salvos fired by a rocket-firing LCT is equal to approximately two and a half times the fire power of a 45,000-ton battleship.

# The GLOBE TROTTER

## Here's That Dope On Strength Of Corps

The Navy Department's Office of Public Relations has made available to the press, figures on personnel strength of the various Naval Services as of 28 February this year.

On that day, the Marine Corps personnel included 456,928 male officers and men, and 18,052 women officers and enlisted WRs. The Marine Corps' authorized strength is 478,000. The actual strength of men and women 474,980.

A breakdown of the personnel strength reports shows: Men, 34,872 officers; 5,713 Officer Candidates; and 416,343 enlisted. Women, 810 officers, 33 Officer Candidates, and 17,209 enlisted.

The Navy personnel figures showed a total of 3,180,130 officers and men, 89,540 WAVE officers and enlisted, for a total of 3,269,670. Navy's authorized strength was shown at 3,389,000.

For the Coast Guard, a total of 171,726 officers and enlisted men, and Spars, were shown. The authorized strength was set at 173,165.

An interesting breakdown of the ages of the male personnel in the three branches of the Naval Service was given in the report.

The Marine men averaged the youngest, with 52.34 per cent of its officer and enlisted personnel between the ages of 18 and 22. A total of 89.33 per cent of the male Marines are between 18 and 30.

For the Navy, while there were more 17 year olds, there were also many more 31-38s, and more 39s and over in a percentage-wise comparison. The Coast Guard too had more 17-year-old boys, but a higher average among the elder age brackets.

## History Of Purple Heart Medal

Earned in 1916, awarded in 1945, the Purple Heart Medal recently was given to Master Gunnery Sergeant Lewis Miller. He had been wounded in Santo Domingo, 29 years ago, while serving with the Fourth Marines.

The long delay between "getting shot" and "getting decorated" calls for a slight resume of the history of the Purple Heart Medal:

The Order of the Purple Heart was originated by George Washington, whose portrait it bears, and was awarded by him for valor. On Washington's Birthday, 1932, it was revived by the U. S. Army, as an award for wounds. A few Marines who had been wounded in the last war while serving with Army units received it then.

Not until 1942, by Executive Order, were the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard permitted to award it, for wounds received in action against a foreign enemy.

Pfc. Bill Dudley of the PR Office contributes the following pieces for a "spring-fevered" columnist: Pvt. Helen E. Jones received a lei made of baby orchids last Wednesday which had been made up in Pearl Harbor and flown here by clipper. It was the first time many of the girls in her barracks had seen baby orchids and the lei created quite a flurry.

Have you heard? Certain brands of cigarettes have returned to the pre-war practice of wrapping themselves within a coat of TINFOIL—that unheard of article has been non-existent since the entrance of the U. S. into the war and is welcomed back.

**DID YOU KNOW?** That no horse breaking from number nine position ever won the Kentucky Derby, that the lucky post positions are numbers one, four and five. Each had seven winners 'til Pensive won the 1944 Derby running from number five position.

American soldiers, who thought their Commando training the last word in mayhem, learned differently when they were invited to participate in the Icelandic sport known as "glima." As one correspondent puts it, it is a combination of weight lifting, wrestling and high-jumping. Wrestlers wear belts, hold onto each other, and, at the referees whistle, attempt to throw the adversary into the next county. The referee, wisely remains in a neutral corner and when a fall is registered, blows his whistle, the combatants shake hands, if they still have them, and it's all over.

fare on all United Nations moved relentlessly apparently endless semphs over the shattered Africa was stunned with and deeply grieved suddenly took President D. Roosevelt from of life during the past of World War II.

ident Harry S. Truman succeeded to the Pres-commander-in-chief of the ast armed forces. Into me another "Big Three" to familiarize President the policies approvoosevelt, Stalin and

apture of many German war camps revealed against American and ers which the U. S. of State and War de've shocked the world." als expressed America's determination" to pun-perpetrators of these mes."

**in Okinawa**  
artillery battle of File war continues on nern front of Okinawa 5 miles from the Jap side, where U. S. Tenth roops and Marines and the Japs' "Little Line," four miles five miles long, be-capital, Naha. Oppos- Yanks are unprece- oncentrations on Jap against which a U. S. rapidly is developing, bloody combat ap- vitable.

awa though April 13, numbered 9,108 and pril 9 American dead soldiers and Marines. n. Nimiz identified the ps First and Sixth Di-the Okinawa war. First thernecks have driven almost to the island's p. Sixth Division Ma- oled Motobu Peninsula. Mines' battling put two- he island under U. S.

h southern end of this ap Island in the Ryu- 9th Army Division in- dpancing Jap counter- dervating yard-by-yard. Jap commanders em- vilians armed only with spears in "banzai" ank soldiers seized Tsu- n, controlling the en- the U. S. Marines-held Bay, former Jap fleet

S. Fifth Fleet rules waters, but powerful al dive bomber forces attacked the U. S. transports and sup- ashore. In the first battle, 265 Jap su- nes were destroyed. 368 planes in the sec- of suicide attacks, r attacks by USN far- carrier planes, during three days. In 30 tyuky war, Jap plane al 1,674. USN losses several destroyers small number of war- aged, but no major put out of action. P bombers repeatedly rmosa, portending perations against this on before China. U. S. firebomb attacks upon neighboring industrial ined new peaks of fury tiveness. Three co-or- 29 fleets hit the Tokyo Thursday; on last Sat- 400 Super- rted the Jap capital in- g, exploding holocaust, eleven square miles of. Then on Monday came -plane B-29 attack up- ill smouldering city, e complete obliteration war producing capacity.

**c Fronts**  
Philippines, Jap losses 323,854 men dead. So near the China coast, U. S. bombers has tons of Jap shipping; additional tonnages by the U. S. Navy car- surface ships and sub- ter fighting continues in Luzon Island, where ers are battling in the t Bagulo, Jap head- Chinese soldiers won the North Central e, smashing Jap col-

umns which hit five large cities, including Laohokow, former USAAF base city.

In Burma, British forces are mopping up shattered remnants of a once victorious Jap Army.

## Drive In Italy

U. S. Gen. Clark proclaimed the offensive to end the war against Nazi die-hards in Italy. His U. S. Fifth and British Eighth Armies unleashed a tremendous blow upon crack enemy troops, who were targets of the greatest USAAF co-operation bombing attacks ever waged in Italy. Americans seized two mountains near Bologna, British Tommies secured Imola, drove within ten miles of Bologna from the southeast, and hammered into the Argenta Gap leading to Ferrara.

## Germany Dying

Spectacular West Front feats of arms by nine American and Allied armies overshadowed Eisenhower's declaration that Hitlerite West Front resistance "collapsed." Supreme Headquarters said Germany now has no cohesive West Front; no coherent command. Germany is endeavoring to form North and South Fronts to simultaneously battle groups of Allied and Russian armies, who are waging co-ordinated offensives. Allied armies captured 590,000 Nazis in the first fifteen days of April, including 176,000 Nazis netted in the now nearly obliterated Ruhr trap. Another dozen great German cities were overwhelmed.

Canadians and Poles trapped 200,000 Jerries in Western Holland when this Allied drive reached the North Sea. British forces are besieging Bremen, menacing Hamburg and driving toward Berlin near the Elbe. U. S. Ninth Army spearheads are east of the Elbe about 50 miles west of Berlin. U. S. First Army forces are hammering upon by-passed Leipzig. The U. S. Third is rolling into environs of Chemnitz. Other Third Army tank columns have hit the Czechoslovakian border, cutting Germany in two near Plauen. U. S. Seventh Army avalanches seized Nurnberg.

Along with the Wehrmacht, Panzers and Volksturm, Germany's Luftwaffe is in its death throes. Monday, in history's greatest day of air war, Yank airmen over Germany destroyed 933 Nazi warplanes. The USAAF and RAF, with strategic bombing finished, continue to fly up to 3,500 planes daily in tactical air war.

Spearheads of three U. S. armies, near Magdeburg, Leipzig and Chemnitz, are about 85 miles from link-up with Russian armies—Zhukov, on the Oder near Berlin; Konev, near Gorlitz and Guben. Germany's High Command announced an all-out offensive by Rokossovsky's, Khukov's and Konev's Soviet army groups on a 100-mile front, from near Stettin to the Oder-Neisse confluence. This revealed that the final battle for annihilation of German militarism is in its initial stages. Red armies which overwhelmed Vienna are pushing along the Danube, historic invasion route to Hitler's Bavarian last-stand hide-out.

## Jap Kills Buddy In Marine Uniform

Two Jims—(Delayed)—During mopping up operations among the caves along the hilly northern coast, Marines of the veteran Third Division found the bodies of two Japs, reports Sgt. Bill Ross, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

One wore Marine dungarees. The other wore his own uniform. The position of the bodies—some ten yards apart—indicated the two Nips had fired at each other simultaneously.

Their marksmanship was perfect.

**MISSION ACCOMPLISHED**  
Baltimore (CNS) — Christened "Tail End Charlie," the last B-26 Marauder medium bomber rolled off the Glenn L. Martin Company's assembly line recently and was turned over to the Army Air Forces. The B-26 has fulfilled its mission and the need now is for longer-range bombers.



TENT CAMP

# Simplified Infantry Training Will Be Put Into Operation

By PFC. PAUL MINCHIN

A simplification in the master training program for the Infantry Training Regiment is now in its final stages before being put into operation. To make it easier for platoon leaders to instruct their men, and to unify the course material, Regimental Operations, under Major William McNulty and Capt. Edward Cunningham, are supervising two handbooks which contain all the necessary data to teach the required subjects.

Basic infantry training, as laid down by Headquarters, Marine Corps, consists of Phase I, completed at boot camp, and Phase II and III which is handled here by I.T.R. The handbook for aiding in Phase II, covering basic week and several training weeks of rifle indoctrination, is a 325 page book now being reproduced by the Camp Engineering Photo-Lithography School.

After completion of Phase II, a certain percentage of the training battalion are taught to be machine gunners, while another percentage as mortar men, and the remaining battalion trainees are given additional schooling as riflemen. This constitutes Phase III. A handbook covering this instruction is now being written up by a staff of officers, each a specialist in the field for which he is responsible.

The sixteen chapter handbook and the men writing the courses are: Weapons—WO Piercy; Combat Principles—Capt. Minervini; Tactics—Capt. Ryder; Technique of Fire—Capt. Stewart; Combat Reaction—Capt. Shattuck; Field Fortifications—Lt. Hicks; Flame Thrower—Lt. Roberts; Bunkers—Capt. Moser; March and Security—Lt. McLeod; Village Warfare—Lt. Murphy; Amphibious Training—Capt. Stanton; Map and Compass—Lt. Saunders; Machine Gun—Capt. Williams; Mortar—Capt. Vestal; and Exercises with Mortar and Machine Gun—Capt. Malloy.

### EX-CHANGE FOR TENT CAMP

As much a part of any large Marine outfit and sometimes more necessary than a letter from home, is the importance of the Post Exchange; an organization run for and by the men themselves. Tent Camp certainly isn't going to present any exception, and the "proof of the pudding" is the three complete PX units, plus a beer hall, a staff NCO and an Officer's Exchange. These are manned by twelve stewards detached from Hadnot Point and 39 men from H&S Company.

Most unique among the Exchange system at Tent Camp is the beer hall. Here, in a large, galvanized metal warehouse building, thirsty Marines guzzle brew to the tune of some \$5,500 a week; that figure was a couple a thousand dollars more before the one-beer-at-a-time policy went into effect. The beer hall, keeping the same hours as all Camp Exchanges, is under the supervision of Steward Jimmy Foreman and Asst. Steward Steve Borys.

These men, who are also the aids who pass the brew over the counter, includes Cpls. J. P. Pardo, J. B. Walsh, J. J. Krall, Pfc's Percy Priest and A. J. Allison.

Tent Camp also has a place where Marine and Medical Corps officers drink some 2,400 bottles of beer a week. This is the Officer's Club Exchange, run under the Camp Exchange system. It is open to all officers and their guests, where everything from jewelry to comic magazines are included in the wide variety of food and merchandise sold by Steward W. T. McDine and his staff.

The Club was opened in October of 1944 with Pfc. T. C. Dalton as asst. steward. He still holds the same position. The clerks, all First Division veterans, are Cpls. J. H. James, G. F. Murphy and Pfc. M. F. Parks.

### TENT CAMP TRIVIANA

Speaking of promotions means a

### HQ. MTC

## Two Onslow Beach Houses Available For MTC Officers

By SGT. JACK HARMON  
Two Onslow Beach houses will be available to use of Marine Training Command officers, wives and guests, members of their families when Onslow Beach officially opens, Capt. V. H. Flath, MTC Recreation Officer announced last week.

These houses, numbers 6 and 7, can be acquired for use through the MTC Recreation Officer either by phone or letter and can be let out for weekly or week-end periods. A 24-hour advance notice period is desired.

Beach house number 6 is the larger of the two and has three bedrooms and a shower topside. House number 7 has two regulation bunks for sleeping facilities. A shower is proposed to be built in this smaller house later. Both structures are furnished to include tables, chairs and iceboxes. The larger house can accommodate either a fairly large family, a pair of small households or several married couples.

Two Marines, brothers by the name of Shirley, barely missed by 21 hours being reunited in Lejeune duty since being separated for the first time in two years overseas last June. They had both been mustered to New River in '42 to join the 1st Marine Division then being formed. They served together without mishap in the First Regiment through Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester campaigns. Then Carvin D., a CCK, was sent back to the States in June of last year in the first contingent of 1st Marine Division to be relieved under the rotation duty plan. After his 30-day furlough, he was assigned to Lejeune and served here until shipped out last Wednesday. Pfc. Herman R., who had seen action at Peleliu before returning to the States, reported in the following day, Thursday, from NOB, Norfolk, Va., missing his brother by a scant 24 hours or less.

From sources near authoritative circles it was learned that Pfc. Frank J. Rudert of CasCo, celebrated his birthday on the 9th in novel fashion, thanks to certain WRs in the same office building. Harking to his jesting claims of being a Lothario supreme, Sgt. Lorraine Dame and Pvt. Merle Sundeen followed the light trend of thought through with gifts of a new address book for handy reference, a book called "Last Year's Snow" and a Love magazine.

### MAIL IS MORALE

When word ran rampant through Marine ranks in the early, trying

days of Guadalcanal that high Naval command had ordered incoming mail to take priority over food and ammunition, many a man suddenly realized what importance he put on expected correspondence and blessed high authority for its recognition. When piles of it arrived, morale climbed. So it's a bouquet we're tossing to a most conscientious Marine mail clerk, Cpl. Stanley "Stretch" Entrup for his like conception of its importance and unstinted, unselfish devotion to the duty of endeavor to make correct delivery of mail to the thousands of transients who have passed through this battalion in the past year.

"Stretch" is leaving the Marine Corps. In fact, his orders for discharge read this Monday as the effective date. Those of us who knew "Stretch" were acquainted with the drums of midnight oil he burned on week-ends as during the week to keep records straight for correct delivery of mail. When "Stretch" beat his chops, it was usually over not having been given the word of a recent transfer for timely forwarding of letters . . . or the fact that not enough players turned up on the basketball floor to whip our opponents decisively, a sport he often took time off to follow. And after the game he would return to do some more mail work.

Around the battalion we find Cpl. Al Ciolfi from QM returned from a seven-day furlough to his home in Rhode Island, swearing that the conspiracy of several bunkies to write to his wife nearly broke up his happy home. Seems the boys had written to his wife asking her to ask Al about certain girls he had been dating. But they were colossal astounded when they got back a sweet letter from Mrs. Al exploding the plot in their faces! . . . Ack Floyd L. Childers still beaming with pride from his marriage with Iva Lee Jones of Lonoke, Ark., near Little Rock on March 24th while on his 7-day furlough. . . . Also asmile is Pfc. John E. Stuzkowski who returned from his 8-day furlough filled with news of his new girl friend and anxiously keeps his eye on the mail clerk for sign of a much-desired "sugar reports" arrival . . . Pfc. G. E. Ronney back from a "72" in Washington sporting his old watch, getting sympathy from the boys over a fized love affair . . . And yours truly wondering if the thing to send YOUR girl friend—nobody else's—is rocks or roses when she makes a mistake by up and marrying another guy!!!

### CLINTON SERVICE CLUB

The Clinton, N. C., Servicemen's Club sponsors a dance every Saturday night, it has been announced. Available at the club are 50 beds for visitors, and the club aids servicemen to find a place to stay if more than 50 request lodgings any one night.

## Get Bronze Stars



Two Bronze Stars were presented by Col. W. Fleet, Commanding Officer of Quartermaster Battalion last Saturday morning to 1st Lt. Joseph Ping (left) and 2nd Lt. Milton W. Schreiber (right) a special decoration ceremony held in front of B No. 419. Citations for both men were signed by M. Smith, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Pacific.

### GUARD BN.

## Camp School Children With Guard Mount And Flag Rais

By SGT. KEN ZALOUDEK

A flag raising ceremony was held last week for the student body of the Camp Lejeune School. The program was arranged by Lt. H. J. McGraw, WR, Officer in Charge of the Camp School, in preparation for Flag Day. A solemn and such a significant affair could only occur in a land where there is equal opportunity for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Sgt. Henry C. Millette, Cpls. Alvin H. Witte and Clifford Koster, and FMCpl. Frank H. Stevens, members of the Guard of the Day, raised the flag before Lt. Bunah L. Burnham, Battalion Adjutant, Lt. H. J. McGraw, WR, and approximately 250 students assembled in front of the flag pole on the camp school grounds.

After this, the students gave the oath of allegiance to the flag and sang the National Anthem. This stirring event was followed by an address in the school auditorium by Lt. Bunah L. Burnham. (The lieutenant has been selected to the rank of captain which is delayed pending a physical examination.) In his address, he told the students how the flag waves proudly in front of all the schools in America and that it was raised over a school for the first time at Catamount Hill, Colrain, Mass., in May of 1812.

The flag is a symbol of a nation united in principles of freedom and its spirit is to the nation as the spirit of "mother" is to the home; an inspiration of life, love, and ideals. He gave a brief history of the flag and what part it has played in the battles this nation has fought in order to maintain

our way of life. He den raising of our flag atop bachi at Iwo Jima, the which has been printed zines and papers all over

The students of 10 Schools witnessed a for mount on the school y 10 A. M. Thursday, I. C. Wiles was the ad inspected the guard, C ard L. Hubbs, old Off Day, and Capt. Arthur new Officer of the Day the guard. This coloru which always attracts m civilian personnel alke on the camp parade gro thrilling event for the they watched the Gua Day march in review to of the Post Band.

When "old salts" ge there are many tall it is related that last w one of these gatherings t brought to an abrupt the Service and Guard master said, "I can sew 'hash-mark' now."—It stood that Sgt. Charles former 2ndGd. member, quested that sewing inst given by the WR Bn. tempt to sew a button scarf became entangle were required to cut it sitating the button b

. . . A certain clerk in office hasn't eaten the weeks because he is a long distance call say er she will marry him c Girls come to the re Ivan D. Hardin, 2ndGdG ing to the "Lonely Hea

### Male Call



# Chorus To Feature 'Good Duty'

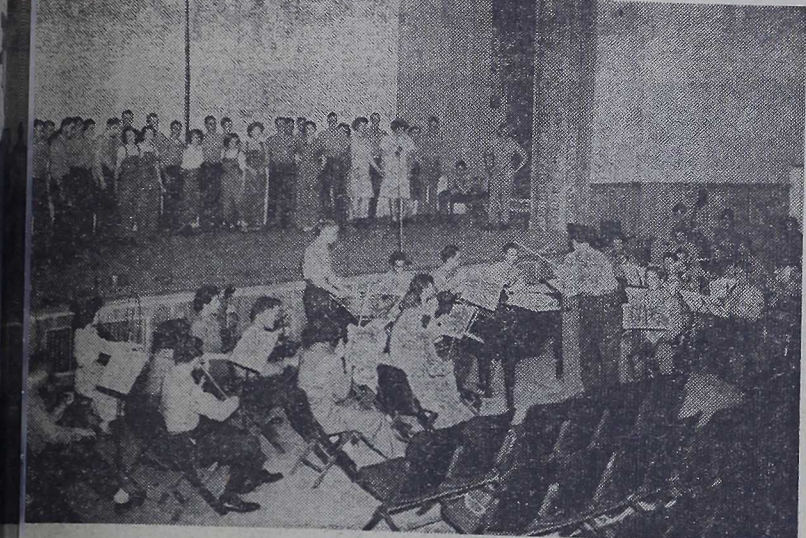


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

smooth, sweet and harmonious music will be a feature of "Good Duty," camp musical comedy which opens next week. Above the chorus is holding rehearsals on the theater stage while the orchestra in the pit provides the accompaniment.

## Camp Musical Comedy Will Be Dedicated To Iwo Jima Patients

**GT. JACK HARMON**  
The performance dedicated to the patients of the Iwo Jima Hospital, a musical comedy which opens next week, will be a feature of "Good Duty," during the camp musical comedy which opens next week. Above the chorus is holding rehearsals on the theater stage while the orchestra in the pit provides the accompaniment.

big numbers is the sizzling hot Montford Point jivesters featured in the second act Harlem scene. Destined to make the audience "sweat out" its restlessness by resorting to foot-tapping as the hot rockets blast over their heads like rockets off an LCI, it is anticipated the Pointers' tunesters will add several laurels to those already amassed from playing local dances.

**VARIED SCENERY**  
To an ordinary drama, there is a great deal of work involved in constructing sets. But to a musical, especially like "Good Duty" whose scope of travel calls for scenes from a quartette of geographical locations other than the main setting, that amount of work is overshadowed several times. Charged with construction of these varied sets was Lt. (jg) Arthur Plouff, dentist in the Camp Dispensary who has been knocking about the theater since he was knee-high. Lately he has been knocking together "Good Duty" sets with the help of Betty Du Bois, petite WR, and Sgt. Gentry, plus changing volunteers.

Major Wallace H. Robinson Jr. with experience born of a dozen years in civilian theatrical technical field and additional exposure to that work while overseas, is supervising the show's light and sound. The camp theater is quite a little different from the open stage he used in Kauai, T. H., built around a palm tree in the midst of a grassy expanse. There, he not only applied his technical knowledge but organized shows as well, drawing stellar talent for weekly shows from Army, Navy and Marine units in Hawaii.

But between you, me and the paper on which this is printed I

want to tell you confidentially that they're having trouble rehearsing these days. Even with all ends of the show in capable hands, the orchestra and chorus working day and night now to put finishing touches to their work, they're having trouble. It was just last Friday when the night's rehearsal proceeded at snail's pace. Gag lines were being delivered for the first time before about 100 of the cast and spasms of laughter evoked from the crowd determined to be critical and impartial slowed progress considerably. The antics at Marilyn Lyter, WR comedienne and the gagster pair, Sgt. "Si" Levine and S/Sgt. Arthur Culver put the cast in a deplorably hysterical state.

A more closely cast trio of funsters could not be found upon which to rest the comedy theme. Marilyn Lyter is a "natural" who blooms like a Jack-in-the-Pulpit in sunlight of laughter. S/Sgt. Arthur Culver's clowning sticks to him like flypaper on or off stage, a throwback from his ten years in amateur theatrics around his hometown, Waltham, Mass., and in Western, Mass. And Sgt. "Si" Levine, filled with more cracks than non-shatterable glass after being pounded with a brick, is a professional comedy hand with a dozen years of experience in the field. A devotee of laughs from "way back, he did considerable emceeing in the service and out; played Summer "stock" and freelanced around New York City with his own band billed as "Cy Laun and the High Hatters."

**DESERVED FLYING MEDAL**  
**IWO JIMA (Delayed)** — "I missed winning the Purple Heart," said one Third Marine Division rifleman to Sgt. Dick Dashiell, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent. "But if they'd seen me running to get out of the way of some of those bullets, they'd have given me the Distinguished Flying Cross."

## 'Maxie Did It Again,' Just Ask Marines On Iwo Beaches

**IWO JIMA (Delayed)** — You can't walk far along the pock-marked beaches of Iwo Jima today before someone will tell you, in admiration and unbelief, that "Maxie did it again."  
"Maxie" is Lt. Max Long (MC) USNR who became a legend in the Marianas by his ability to get wounded Marines off the beaches. No one has ever tried to figure out how many lives "Maxie" has saved, but it is generally agreed the total will run into the hundreds, possibly into the thousands.

to get casualty boats ashore. For 48 hours, rain and rough seas made his task doubly difficult. Men were killed at his side.  
"Maxie" worked without sleep. There were 12-hour stretches in which he was never without a scalpel in his hand, for many of the casualties were so seriously hurt that it was impossible to send them to the hospital ships without preliminary surgery.  
"Maxie" still works under fire. Today, a portion of his beach evacuation station was destroyed by a near mortar miss. But the situation has become at least partially stabilized, and he has help.  
Comdr. R. S. Silvis (MC) USN, Fourth Division surgeon, was able to sit down today and tally up at least part of the work "Maxie" has done.

He was one of the first ashore on Saipan, and worked for four days under constant fire getting the wounded back to the ships. Frequently, he was the only man out of his foxhole. For his achievements he recently was awarded the Silver Star Medal.

"Maxie" did a repeat performance of Tinian, and when it came time to select a man to head the casualty evacuation sections in the Volcano Islands, "Maxie" was the logical choice.

Lieutenant Long came ashore on D-day, into one of the bloodiest beachheads the Marines have yet established in the Pacific.

Within 24 hours every medical officer under his command had been knocked out of action. Half the hospital corpsmen serving with him had become casualties.

"Maxie" carried on alone. Japanese mortars pelted his beaches. Wrecked barges frequently littered the area so that it was impossible

The gallant doctor, it was reported, has sent more than 3,000 wounded Marines off the beach, giving them a fighting chance to live.

"As usual," Commander Silvis said, "Maxie has done the work of three men. He has done it so often we've come to expect it from him, and would be surprised at anything less."

"He bears a charmed life. Maxie made no effort to save himself. To him, getting the wounded out was his job, and everything else was secondary. Yet every doctor with him was knocked out, and Maxie is still on his feet.

"His living has meant more to us than to him. He has done a superb job."

From Rear Admiral R. E. Lanning (MC) USN, Inspector of Medical Department Activities in the Pacific, came a hearty "well done." "Maxie" was still too busy on the beaches to hear it.

## NEWS FROM HOME TOWN

**Brooklyn (CNS)** — Three fun-loving kids, aged 9, broke into a public school, smashed the furniture with toy fire axes, drew mustaches on all the pictures in the hallways, snapped wire strings off the grand piano in the assembly hall, set fire to the place with waste paper, and wound up eating crackers and jam in the school cafeteria. Seized by juvenile authorities, they said it was their idea of a good way to spend a quite Saturday afternoon.

The winner: Eller. The fan was arrested.

**Buffalo, N. Y. (CNS)** — Frank Gore, 18, was arraigned before a local court for singing. His singing, according to a patrolman who arrested him on a disorderly conduct charge, was lousy. "That's no grounds for arrest," said the judge. "Case dismissed."

**Milwaukee (CNS)** — A little boy, his head wrapped in a scarf, sat next to his mother on a crowded bus. Suddenly the scarf fell off, disclosing the boy's head encased in a kitchen pot. "Well, all right," his mother said. "He's stuck and we're on our way to a blacksmith."

**New York (CNS)** — An unidentified man sauntered nonchalantly down Eighth Avenue, slugging pedestrians right and left. After he had felled a dozen with his ham-like fists, the police collared him. "I'm just mean," he explained.

**Cheyenne, Wyo. (CNS)** — Unhappy Harry Harper has something to moan about. He found a \$20 bill on the sidewalk, gave half to the Red Cross, spent the rest on himself, then went home and was arrested. The bill was a phony.

**Stambaugh, Iowa (CNS)** — It's still a male government in Stambaugh, a ticket of housewives having failed to oust the masculine mayor and council.

**Indianapolis (CNS)** — Policeman Hod Eller cautioned a fan at a wrestling match against screaming profane invectives at the grunting contestants in the ring. The irate fan then turned on the cop, slugged him in the eye and ripped the shirt from his back.

**Hannibal, Mo. (CNS)** — A motorist knocked down a pedestrian, picked him up, dusted him off and drove him home. Then the driver charged his victim 50 cents for the ride.

**Winston-Salem, N. C. (CNS)** — Mrs. J. B. Basralian, of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., missed her maid and her \$300 Easter Sunday outfit. Police found both here. The maid, Jennie Mae Williams, was arrested as she stepped off a train. She was wearing Mrs. Basralian's Easter outfit.

## Morehead And Beaufort—Atlantic Coast Communities

is the last article of the North Carolina cities in the Camp's 85-city limits).

**ST. FONNIE B. LADD**  
City with its twin Beaufort is the fishing and resort section Atlantic Beach, and Port Macon and Bluffs.  
Cramer turned his into the courthouse for County over 150 years section has been famous people who came there a name for themselves, from Otway Burns of "Dragon" of Beaufort user who first received for his hand at the Atlantic Beach. Herl with its fishing facilities a natural beauty is near and may be reached by from Atlantic. And, each, which in no way confused with Atlantic are many miles apart, on Money Island. Atch is just across the Morehead City where houses and other resort enjoy the decided ad-

vantage of safety, protection and breeze along beaches that run east and west instead of north and south.

**BEAUFORT IS OLDEST**  
The oldest of these settlements is Beaufort which was known in 1722 as Fishtown. Since its first



house was built in 1711 it has been under the influence of France, England, the Tuscarora Indians, Scotland, Ireland and Sweden. In between tenure by these powers it had interludes of piracy by Spanish marauders who plundered the

fishing settlement "just for the heck of it."

Finally in 1755 the irate citizens built Fort Dobbs and "took on all comers" who dared to disturb them again. They were successful in their attempts at armed peace and ultimately developed their town into one of the finest eighteenth century settlements on the coast.

Beaufort still retains all the charm and flavor of its early days. Its narrow streets curve between rows of whitewashed and spreading elms. Houses with small porches and no eaves front the sea while churches with low steeples surround ancient cemeteries whose weather-stained monuments record the lives and loves of a people that existed 200 years ago.

The chief point of interest in Beaufort is the granite tomb of Otway Burns, privateer commander of the famous "Snap Dragon" during the war of 1812, whose biography is so heroic and picturesque that it is hard to untangle it from legend. There is no record of the full damage that he caused the British Fleet from Iceland to Brazil, but some estimate of it can be obtained from

the \$50,000 reward offered for his head.

From Beaufort passenger boats operate to Cape Lookout andarkers Island. Splendid fishing is possible off the cape as the natural



harbor provides quick refuge from natural storms. Trout and croakers are the most commonly caught fish.

Nearby is the Lennexville Rookery, a protectorate of the Audubon Society, where thousands of herons and egrets propegate. Their

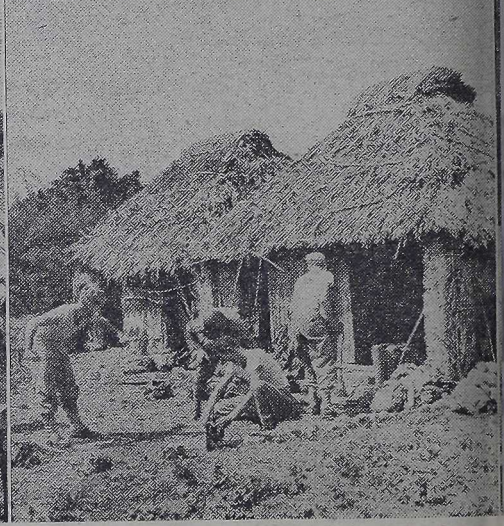
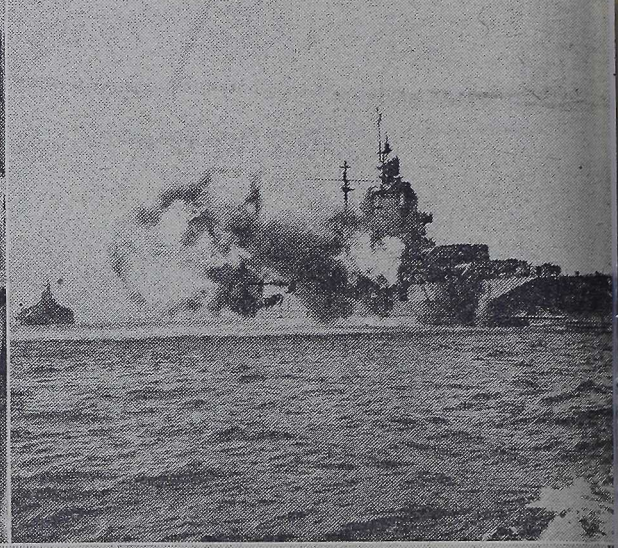
plumage is most spectacular in April and May.

**MOREHEAD CITY**  
Across the Newport River is Morehead City, the more modern of the two communities. It is a port city that is divided into three parts, the business section, the fishermen's village, and the cottages along the sound that are occupied by the Summer colony.

Morehead City, which is the center of the coastal communities, maintains the Gastaret County USO Club which, according to its records, has entertained a million service people. Over 600 citizens of the county support and work in the club which operates dormitory, dance hall, checking service and shower facilities. The American Legion operates an extension of this service in the Legion Hut near Front Street across the river in Beaufort.

Three miles from Morehead City is Pivers Island that is joined to the mainland by a causeway and a concrete bridge. Here the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries maintains the Marine Museum which exhibits species from the local waters that

# Marines Meet Light Opposition



**1—YEN FOR OKINAWA**—The Marines who landed at Okinawa were flush with crisp new occupation money in Japanese yen and sen denominations. Here the Leathernecks line the deck of a transport to exchange U. S. currency for the "Monopoly Money." The largest amount allowed each man was 150 yen, equivalent to \$15.

**2—THUNDEROUS SUPPORT**—A battleship of the fleet cuts loose with a broadside as she lashes Japanese installations on Okinawa in support of the Marine landings on the island. Opposition was negligent in the

early phases of the operation and the Leathernecks captured Yontan airfield days ahead of schedule.

**3—EASY DOES IT**—These Leathernecks made their way shore with no resistance from the Japanese garrison of the island. This lack of opposition amazed the Marines who have fought on blood-drenched shores from Guadalcanal to Iwo Jima.

**4—HAPPY EASTER LANDING**—The Marines landing on Easter Sunday morning were wary of a Japanese April Fool joke due to the lack of opposition during the initial landings. Here the first waves prepare

position on a shore

**5—O**—The half hour after the Marine command post is established on the island's position, the masoleum shelling.

**6—J**—The communication crews prepare to use abandoned

## Convoy Heading For Okinawa Was Awesome Sight

**OKINAWA**—(Delayed)—Viewed from the air, the vast convoy en route to this Gateway of the Orient presented an awesome and mighty spectacle. It was a display of naval strength so vast that it was difficult for the mind to accept what the eyes were seeing.

As we looked down from a Navy flying boat high over the Pacific, the sea was black with ships. As far as the eye could see, in every direction, was a mass of transports, cargomen, carriers, battleships, destroyers, landing ships, minesweepers, sub-chasers and many other types of vessels of the greatest navy in the world's history. From the altitude at which we cruised, the ships appeared so closely packed together that they had scarcely room to maneuver.

As our seaplane reached the fringes of the convoy and went lower to circle back, we could see the decks of the transports and the landing ships jammed with troops. The wings of the planes crowded on the decks of the carriers glistened in the sun. The guns of the warships bristled menacingly over waters that Japan not long ago called her own.

The sulphite process, invented in 1867, made possible the substitution of cheap wood for costly rags in paper-making.

## Okinawans Leave Hillside Caves After Marines Land

By **SGT. HERMAN KOGAN**  
**OKINAWA**—(Delayed)—Out of hillside caves they straggled, first by twos and threes, then in large groups. They were in tatters, in rags, and worn blue robes. They looked wizened and ill, their eyes sunken and red-rimmed, their limbs skinny.

They were the wee Okinawans, some 1,000 erstwhile residents of rural Hansa and surrounding farms. Two weeks before the first Marines landed on the beaches 1,500 yards to the sea, the Japs had hustled these farm folk into the caves, with only sugar cane and dried vegetables to sustain them.

Now, after coming from their holes and making their way in their bare feet up the narrow lanes, they huddled together near a regimental command post.

There were tiny aged ones, men with scrubby beards and women with wrinkled faces and toothless gums. Some seemed to be no taller than three or four feet. The cronies moaned softly and swayed from side to side. The old men sat on their haunches and puffed cigarettes Marines had given them. All were covered with the dirt of days spent inside grubby hideouts.

There were young mothers, suckling their infants and cooing to them. There were practically no young men, except for some sickly

ones and young boys, almost swallowed in the discarded Jap uniforms they wore or with Jap soldiers' caps perched jauntily on their shaven heads. These boys and their younger brothers and sisters looked less emaciated than the older people. They sucked noisily on sugar cane stalks and stared at the Marine amtracs and tanks passing by on the way to the front.

The Japs, one oldster told Lt. Jack Pierce of Bellingham, Wash., had been ready for an invasion as far back as last October. They had fortified some of the tombs, had dug their slit trenches, and possibly had "zeroed" in their artillery and mortars on the beaches. "Then," the Okinawan said, speaking huskily in his native gibberish, "some days ago they took our food and much of our stock, sent us into the holes in the hillside, and went south. They left us nothing to eat."

For an hour or more the Hansa people waited by the side of the road. Marine MPs ringed them. Some took the cigarettes they were offered; others shook their heads angrily and snarled at those who accepted them.

As night fell, the group started to move out, toward the division stockades, where they would be fed and treated for their ailments.

## Zero Tanks Being Returned To Japs

**Central Luzon, P. I.**—(Delayed)—When the Japs fled Clark Field, obligingly they left behind plentiful stocks of undamaged Zero belly tanks.

Now, dive bombers of the First Marine Aircraft Wing, loaded with fire bombs improvised from the Jap belly tanks, are returning them, according to Marine Sgt. Dave Wilburn.

## Got His Prints Off Marine Photographer

**Somewhere in the Marshall Islands**—(Delayed)—One of the problems in operating a Marine photo lab out here is handling the continuous stream of Leathernecks who come around seeking prints of pictures. Since paper supplies are limited, the answer usually has to be "No dice."

Recently, however, a photographer journeyed to a nearby islet to get a pictorial record of native life hereabouts. For once, he thought, he wouldn't be bothered with print-wheedlers.

Two days later, reports S/Sgt. Robert W. Harvey, Marine Combat Correspondent, there came a knock at the photo lab door. It was the native chief. He'd made a special boat trip over to get copies of his picture—and he'd brought along six heavyweight warriors. He got the prints.

## Ernie Pyle Landing With Marines

**OKINAWA**—(Delayed)—The initial assault on this Jap island was led by Ernie Pyle, who went to Sicily, Italy, and Normandy during the war assignment.

The wiry, little Pyle, which he used in his transport.

Riding beside him during the assault waves of a Marine landing on Okinawa, he stepped out on the beachhead—"artillery" and typewriter.

Aboard ship en route to Okinawa, he decided after Normandy that he would be arriving in the Pacific with the Marines in action.

"This time," he sent me along with the Marines, so I could see the men aboard a Navy transport.

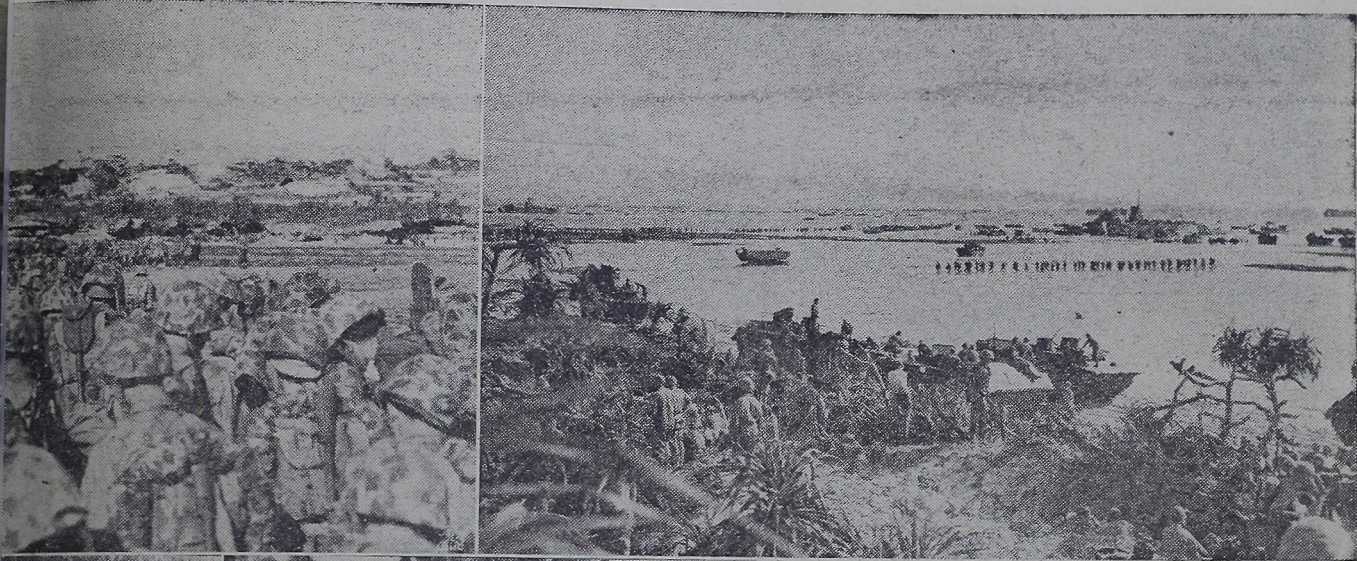
"In a message to me, he's happy to see a Marine here for sure."

"Tomorrow, as you know, this business tomorrow, you'll see. None of us like to see you here. But we have to do it."

"In writing about the landing, I try to give the people a good understanding of what's going on. And so to you, good luck. And I hope you'll have a good time!"

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The Marine threat to the Ernie Pyle landing was such light opposition.

# pos n Okinawa



opposition, the Leatherneck forces were well established on the island shortly after the initial landings.

**7—YOU CAN'T KID HIM**—Marines try to reunite a goat family separated by the pre-invasion blasting of the island, but junior doesn't seem to recognize the mater. The Leathernecks are: (left to right) Pvts. Henry J. Meeks of Bowling Green, Ky., and Charles W. Summers, Bloomington, Calif.

**8—OKINAWA SONG FEST**—The crew of an amphibious tractor relaxes on the shore at Okinawa to strum Easter greetings on Japanese Samisens, a three-string

banjo-like instrument. They are, left to right: Sgt. Lansing E. Williams, Ripley, W. Va.; Pfc. Oscar Torres, Laredo, Texas; Pfc. Charles C. Rigah, Chicago, Ill., and Cpl. John E. Polis, Fargo, N. D.

**9—OKINAWA HORSE MARINE** — This Texas Leatherneck lost no time in roping a bronc after his unit hit the beach at Okinawa. Astride this Japanese version of a Shetland pony, Marine Pfc. Grady C. Hough, of Brounsboro, Texas, is ready for the push to the interior of that island on the doorstep of Japan.

## Marines Don't Like Reception As Conquerors

By SGT. HAROLD W. TWITTY  
Nakadomari, Okinawa (Delayed)  
—Marines don't like to be treated like conquering invaders by the natives here and already have taught them to greet Marines with "Hi Joe", instead of bowing and scraping.

When Marines moved into this village, they found the red-tile covered houses and the narrow streets deserted. A Japanese patrol had been reported in the village and the move up was made after a dive bombing and strafing attack.

Only a few chickens and goats greeted their arrival. A few of the houses had been hit and were burning. Clothing was strewn about the houses as though the natives had departed hurriedly.

But the natives hadn't gone far. In narrow ravines surrounding the town, numerous caves and tunnels were located when the Marines started to dig in for the night. The fronts of the caves were camouflaged with branches cut from nearby spruce trees. They called — in English — for the natives to come out of the caves. There was no response.

A Japanese interpreter was called, and he yelled instructions in Japanese.

"Don't be afraid; don't worry," he said. "We are Americans. We will not harm you. We seek only the Japanese military. Come out

## Marines Get New Experience Of No Opposition On Okinawa

OKINAWA.—(Delayed)— Whether the Japanese considered the beach at Okinawa an Easter present to U. S. Marines, or whether the decision to evacuate it was their hazy notion of an April Fool's frolic, Marines may never know.

Nor do they care. They didn't stop for questions when they stormed the beachhead to jam a foot firmly in the back door of Japan, just 350 miles from one of the home islands. The unopposed Okinawa landing was a new experience to veteran Leathernecks of the assault force. Never had Marines won so much so cheaply.

As infantry units sped across this strange island of coral fissures and dwarfed vegetation, headquarters troops established command posts among the shell-smearred ruins along the China Sea coast.

Whitewashed funeral vaults—a distinct form of Okinawan architecture devoted to ancestor worship—afforded better protection and less labor than foxholes. We expected the Japs to convert the tombs into pillboxes, but direct

and we will give you food." In this one ravine, more than 100 natives emerged at length. Most of them were dirty from living in the earth caves, and they were self-conscious of their appearance. The women attempted to smooth their high-piled hair

hits by naval gunfire disclosed nothing but the bones of Okinawa's dead, as bleached as the limestone which enshrined them.

Facing the sea, the frail farmhouses with their wooden frames and red tiled roofs were destroyed. The only items which consistently escaped pulverizing by our shells were innumerable urns, big and fat, which littered the landscape.

Jap soldiers, dead or alive, were not apparent. Very much in evidence, however, was a friendly brown pony which Marines corralled and rode along the beach. Another Marine discovered a couple of skinny goats. He tried to fatten them up on K rations but they wouldn't bite.

Toward afternoon, military police guided the first group of Okinawans to our stockade. Most of them wore ragged kimonos—subdued patterns and dark shades for adults, clashing reds and blues and yellows for the children. They smiled shyly, but their talk was animated and full of wild gestures.

Men and machines of war were massed on the beach by evening. They advanced rapidly inland, while far ahead the assault elements dug in for the night beyond Yontan Airfield. We think we'll tangle with the Japs tomorrow, but this evening, it's good to sit around and talk quietly with your friends—all your friends.

## LSTs Converted Into Floating Hospitals

OKINAWA.—(Delayed) — Augmenting the regular hospital ships standing off this island is a fleet of LSTs converted temporarily into floating hospitals. In many cases wounded Marines have been aboard ship for treatment within minutes after being hit.

Landing craft equipped with stretchers carry the wounded to the LST hospitals. They are taken aboard over the bow ramps of the landing ships, and doctors and hospital corpsmen begin administering immediate treatment.

## Stray Goat Offers Only Reception To Some On Okinawa

OKINAWA.—(Delayed) — A stray goat formed the only reception committee for Marines landing on one of the invasion beaches here.

As Leathernecks raced from their tractors, he strolled up amiably and began making friendly overtures. He was immediately adopted as a mascot and put on a leash.

For D-Day lunch he had a box of C-rations, munching contentedly and all. It was obvious that he liked his meal very much.

Nearly 400,000 people in the United States are engaged in the printing and allied graphic arts trades.

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Marine com-  
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pre-invasion  
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abandoned

## Landings With Invasion

today in the initial as-  
saults from downtown Tokyo.  
through the battles of Tunisia,  
Italy, and  
the battered steel helmet  
came ashore in the first  
the attack on Okinawa,  
the center of the Ameri-  
and typewriter.  
decided after Normandy  
ter arriving in the Pacific  
Marines in action.  
with the Marines, so they  
the men aboard a Navy  
thing for a person to say  
a liar for sure.  
you, this business tomorrow  
stuff. None of us like it.  
I'll try to give the folks  
they can understand enough  
best I can.  
and you on the beaches—  
need it too!"  
hefty Marine threatened  
a good luck charm since  
time the group had met

# THE PRESIDENT IS DEAD—LEJEUNE REACTIO



**STANLEY MASLANKO,**  
Phm. 3/C  
Corpsman, Camp  
Dispensary

"We all must face reality—the President is dead. The world is mourning a great man. We all hope the President's great plans for peace will be carried out. I believe the San Francisco conference will go as scheduled on April 25, and I can only hope that Mr. Roosevelt's plans are fulfilled."



**LT. SALLY B. FOOTE**  
Recruit Depot, W. R.  
Schools

"President Roosevelt's death is a great loss to the nation. However, the founders of this country so set up this Government that despite the loss of a great leader others will be able to carry on. With the backing of the entire country our present Commander-in-Chief will be fully capable of fulfilling the former President's hopes."



**CPL. MAX T. F. GENERAL**  
General Du  
H&S Schools Re

"The Chief is a man with whom I pass as great, if not greater than any in America. No one addition left behind good marks than Franklin D. Roosevelt. President Roosevelt lived in Mr. Truman will I too. With report he shall carry plans so carefully the late President

**CPL. RICHARD A. PERCHEL**  
Headquarters Bn.

"Our hearts are heavily laden with grief over the loss of our Commander-in-Chief. In the minds of some there are also doubts and uncertainty as to the future. Mr. Roosevelt was a great leader and as such he laid a foundation for the post-war era. I am sure his successor, with the help of God and the people, will build a fine future."



**PFC. NEVA GARNER**  
Cook at Mess Hall 122  
Headquarters Company,  
W. R. Bn.

"We have lost a very fine President; however, he had so well planned the peace as well as the war I have no fears as to the United States losing either war or peace. President Truman shall do a fine job if we forget our political differences and cooperate with his Administration 100 per cent."



**CAPT. A. A. SHADDY,**  
USN  
Executive Officer,  
Naval Hospital

"Naturally, I was profoundly shocked. I couldn't believe it at first. The new President is going to have quite a job, but I sincerely believe Mr. Roosevelt's plans will be carried out capably by Mr. Truman. I don't believe the death of the President will have an unfavorable influence at the conference on April 25."



**SGT. MAJ. GILBERT H. JOHNSON**  
Sergeant Major's Office  
Montford Point

"The passing of our beloved Commander-in-Chief is a loss which will affect the entire human race. It is a pleasure to have lived in the same era in which he lived; to have witnessed his efforts toward the ultimate goal: destruction of tyranny. As it was once said of the immortal Lincoln, 'He now belongs to the Ages.'"



**CAPT. GEORGE F. BLOOM**  
Assistant G-3

"Certain events happen which one is unable to believe. The death of the President is one of these. No one man will replace Mr. Roosevelt, but I am confident that by the combined ingenuity and determination of the leaders whom Mr. Roosevelt has chosen we will achieve the objective we failed to win from the last war—a lasting world peace."



**S/SGT. BARBARA HULUS**  
Secretary, Naval  
W. R. Bn., Co.

"Words cannot express my real feelings of loss of Franklin Roosevelt. I hope when his peace will be achieved his successor, Harry Truman, the ideas President will be out. I know he is down in history as the greatest leader this has ever had."

## MONTFORD MUSINGS

### Montford Marines Pay Tribute To Late Commander-In-Chief

By SGT. L. A. WILSON  
President Franklin Delano Roosevelt—great leader, humanitarian and statesman, a mighty warrior who fought the better fight, emerged upon the great stage of this nation's history during a hectic period, twelve years ago—and remained the central figure, the sure pilot who guided the ship of state through countless perils, to horizons of hope and succor.

Thereby, he won not only the firm loyalty of the American citizenry, but the strong trust and confidence of Allied leaders and peoples. His passing into the Great Beyond is felt deeply by the civilized world; yet, his policies and lofty principles of leadership will serve as a beacon in our present struggle for full, world-wide realization of the Four Freedoms, and an enduring Peace.

To our late President we dedicate, through Montford Marine tributes, the greater portion of this column.

"We mourn the loss of not only our President and a leader in world affairs, but the friend of the common man and a martyr in the cause of liberalism."—1st Sgt. Max Rousseau.

"America's largest minority lost their best friend today. Lincoln emancipated. Roosevelt gave us hope for freedom."—PlSgt. James E. Stewart.

"The passing of probably the greatest leader of freedom loving people in America has inflicted a loss that we all feel deeply. His unrelenting attacks on the forces seeking to destroy our democratic way of life is forcefully brought to mind when we read our daily newspapers and scrutinize our newspapers. We are deprived of his illustrious example of leadership at a time when both the war in Europe and Asia are nearing successful completion. As Marines we must redouble our efforts to fight for enduring peace impregnated with his principles of justice, and freedom. His spirit is all fighting by the sides of our boys in battle."—Pfc. Robert Perry.

"The late President Franklin

Delano Roosevelt was outstanding in ability as a statesman and leader. When he takes his justly earned place among history's all-time "Greats," he will be remembered by all classes of peoples as a humanitarian and a Christian. May the youths of today use his never-faltering spirit as a criterion on which to pattern their lives."—1st Sgt. Claude H. Burns.

"The American people and the peoples of the world have lost a truly Great Champion. History will prove that no man ever did more for the under-privileged, the minority groups on an international scale than did Franklin Delano Roosevelt. We shall all work, fight and give to make his monument of peace live."—Sgt. Maj. James E. Huger.

"We mourn the death of the greatest champion of freedom-loving peoples, and perhaps the greatest in the annals of history. His loss will be mourned the world over, but the inspiration of his untiring efforts and leadership in winning the war and a just and lasting peace lives. In that inspiration we thank God and take courage."—S/Sgt. Charles H. Doom.

"No one is more deeply affected by the passing of President Roosevelt than—the common man; the farmer, the laborer, upon whose shoulders the weight of a nation at war, or peace, ultimately rests. During the 12 years of his lofty leadership, people all over the world have learned to love him because of the democratic example he set, and his beneficent administration to suffering humanity."—Sgt. Maj. Bedford Kinney.

"Again our blood and sweat has been mingled with tears for another of our mighty warriors has fallen, but not without inflicting severe wounds upon the enemy. He has struck them at every opportunity, unrelenting in his glorious effort to achieve victory. We deeply feel the loss of our President of the Age, and are sad in the realization that he shall not have lived to share in the victory that through his untiring efforts has been assured us."—Pfc. Alfred C. Dinzey.

## WR BN.

### Skating Party Big Success At Parachute Loft

By PVT. LAUREL J. ROBERTS  
Everybody's talking about it—Headquarters Co. and Waves initiated it—and you've guessed it!—The Roller Rink transformed from the Parachute Loft, is more than a small success, judging from the skating party held last week. The score, after the party, went something like this—no serious casualties, a few bruised shins, any number of spills and loads of thrills, as the girls sped around the turns to the two-steps and waltzes.

The Roller Rink will be open every day from 1000 to 2200 and may be used by the entire camp personnel, unless a private party is being held, in which case, notices to that effect will be posted. This 12-hour schedule will permit shiftworkers to enjoy the rink, who in the past have not always been able to attend the recreation functions.

Five hundred pairs of indoor skates are available in all sizes; however, if you choose to bring your own skates, you are permitted to do so.

### BOWLING NEARING END

The Bowling League is entering its last week and at this writing, the Co. C Casualties are giving the G. I. Lumberjacks a good run for their money with 18 winning games to their credit, while the Lumberjacks are just behind with 17 winners. The Timber Tossers have won 11 games, while the ill-fated, but plucky Gizmos trail the teams with eight winning scores.

Sgt. Potter will be on hand Thursday nights to instruct tennis. All of the people who have signed up for instruction will be notified as to what time Thursday they will come.

It's a sure sign summer's here (or almost here) when America's favorite sport, softball, comes into the limelight as it has during the past few days for WR's. Girls are being picked now for the Battalion team, which will compete with the Cherry Point team later in the season.

A word to the wise is sufficient—

## QM BATTALION

### Personnel Of Messhall 411 C High Praise For Fine Work

The smiling, well-fed (well, anyhow, well-fed) countenances of the men in the Fourth Area are a tribute to the excellent chow turned out in Messhall 411. Under the tutelage of 1st Lt. D. S. Cheney and MTSgt. Hoy R. Faulk, a crew of 15 cooks and bakers labor from the wee hours of early morning until late every evening in making tasty dishes for the members of the Quartermaster Battalion Mess.

At present, the maximum number of persons fed at any one sitting is around five hundred, but it was not long ago that the messhall was geared to its full capacity of one thousand hungry mouths. Feeding any such number is a problem at best, but with the idea of making meals just a little more pleasant and convenient, the 411 Messhall is one of the few places on the base where all food is served "family style."

In addition to the regular business of feeding hungry Q-Emmers, Messhall 411 is also doubling in brass as a training ground for new mess sergeants and for students from the Cooks and Bakers School. With the fine example and excellent culinary practices of our own crew for guidance, some seventeen students and eight mess sergeants are presently engaged in acquiring the experience to enable them to tickle the palates and appease the appetites of the men

in their own outfits in the future.

Lest anyone get the idea the QM Mess is staffed by a platoon of plank holders, the prove that fourteen of the regular cooks and bakers of the messmen now on duty returned from overseas. As well they know their jobs, of 411 make this ditty their song:

"To keep 'em happy," it Sergeant said,  
"I've reached this one soon  
"Feed pies and cakes and  
"Succulent steaks and  
"Vegetables in profusion."  
And they do!

**HITS AND MISSES**  
Bullt around three veteran last season's baseball team new Quartermaster Battalion is rounding into shape and forward to its first league. Some twenty men comprising the team are competing at present, but even more are needed if the team is to make its mark in camp competition.

QMSgt. Frank T. Jord (catcher), S/Sgt. Donald gomery (infielder) and Charles E. Whitmire (pitcher) comprise the threesome which the team is shaping as much as the nine needs the support of everyone. Battalion, men with any experience and a hankering for some good clean fun are to try out for the team.

For those who aren't quite actually playing on the team, there is a lot of cheering done when the QM Nine p first game on April 23rd. It is in back of the Battalion. Bring your own pop bottle and throw at the umpire.

Snap shots from the d MTSgt. Hoy Faulk used to for ex-President Hoover at entourage at Rapidan. boys at MTS want to know about Pfc. Ambrose Johnson's title "the Strawberry King." Congratulations to T/Sgt. Johnson R. Haire on the little Easter present that graces their hutches.

APRIL 18, 1945  
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**PERSONALITIES**  
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...to overseas duty with

# Getting Wise To Marine Slingo



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

That's a DECK, you GIs, and right now you're in the midst of a true Marine FIELD DAY," says Sgt. C. W. Pool (far right) of Signal Battalion as he illustrates Marine lingo to some members of the Army Detachment now in camp here. And, the Army boys "getting the word" are, left to right: T/5 J. Nardore, T/5 Willis F. Barron, T/5 Walter L. Anderwald, T/5 Melvin Tyler, T/5 Richard O. Denlow and Sgt. Laurence L. Hobson.

L BN.

# Army Personnel Stationed Here Getting Wise To Marine 'Lingo'

By SGT. C. W. POOL

From all indications, the U. S. Army detachment presently attached to Signal Battalion generally of the opinion that Camp Lejeune is about the finest base at which they have ever been stationed! The permanent brick barracks, detailed landscaping, multitude of recreational facilities appeal to them in every sense of the word, and it is heartwarming to hear them say that "the Marines are treating us swell."

These boys the other day we found them glad to share their opinion of the facilities in general. It is at some of the lingo used at the base rather "snowed" first, but they are getting it slowly but surely and it is okay. Army terms don't mean much to them, such as "deck", "topside", "ladder", "sidearms", "pogy bait", "scuttlebutt", and the other expressions the Marines use. However, that intriguing word "Private" is hereby entitled to a three-day pass to the either language. It means something, but good! It is like the chow here very different than at Army bases. The cafeteria style, minutes what might turn into a wicked battle in turn food surveyed. The general is about the same as at other locations, except, as the Marines have more field "we do."

Twelfth Air Force in Africa and Italy. Another overseas man of the detachment is T/4 Albert J. Pruett of Tucumcari, N. Mex., who saw six months service over in Hawaii. The boys also pointed out that their system of sending overseas men back over yonder is different than in the Marine Corps. Once a man comes back, he doesn't go over again until all the personnel with his spec number have left, and that (you lucky guys), might be anywhere from a year to two years. Once these men have mastered the instruction they are now getting, they will return to another base and start a school there on that particular gear.

First Lt. Frederic J. Sischka, one of the officers in charge of the

## STORK CLUB

Recent births at the Family Hospital include:

Evelyn Mary Wroblewski, to Gt. Sgt. Lewis Chester Wroblewski and Mrs. Amanzil Cavalcanti Wroblewski.

Janis Dale Purbeck, to Ch. Sp. "S" Dudley Byron Purbeck and Mrs. Mary Bernice Purbeck.

Michael Vincent Cervin Jr., to MT/Sgt. Michael Vincent Cervin and Mrs. Alma Theresa Cervin.

Anne Mae Ferguson, to Lt. Benjamin Webb Ferguson Sr. and Mrs. Freda Klock Ferguson.

Raymond Charles Smedley Jr., to Pvt. Raymond Charles Smedley Sr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Smedley.

Patricia Clair Sanders, to Capt. Percy LeRoy Sanders and Mrs. Bette Wayne Sanders.

Rose LaVern Norman, to Pfc. Vernon Dale Norman and Mrs. Rose Bertha Norman.

Margaret Elizabeth Schlickbernd, to T/Sgt. Philip Eugene Schlickbernd and Mrs. Arlene Adele Schlickbernd.

Russell Gordon Hanson Jr., to 1st Lt. Russell Gordon Sr. and Mrs. Anne Jean Hanson.

Marjorie Beth Stein, to Lt. Cmdr. Ephraim Stein and Mrs. Crissy Stein.

Philip Clay Tyler Jr., to 2nd Lt. Philip Clay Tyler Sr. and Mrs. Marilyn Ann Tyler.

Allta Marie Windrich, to Sgt. William Gordon Windrich and Mrs. Margaret LaVerne Windrich.

group concurs with the statements of the enlisted men that Lejeune is certainly a fine base. He comes from St. Louis, Mo., has been with the Army nearly three years, has a wife waiting for him in St. Louis, and has seen service at such places as Fort Monmouth, N. J., Schenectady, N. Y., Camp Murphy, Fla., and of course the base from which he came to this camp, Robbins Field, Georgia.

We find that the Army boys have a great deal of respect for the Marines, and to our brothers in arms, we return the compliment and wish them all the luck there is.

Three more of Signal's officers jumped a notch in the ladder of success and we find that it's now Capt. Roy Roark, 1st Lt. Erby R. Nankivell Jr. and Commissioned Warrant Officer Claude H. Child.

OFF THE RECORD: Signal's prize softball club still taking opposition in its stride, having recently knocked off Service Battalion's strong team in a close 1-0 decision, with Pfc. Lunceford pitching a masterful two-hitter for the winners.

## Naval Hospital To Concentrate Upon Baseball This Year

Naval Hospital enlisted men practically made an about face last week when they decided to concentrate on baseball this season rather than softball. A canvas made of all the baseball material revealed more interest in baseball than softball. So baseball is in, definitely, and practice began last week in earnest in order to be ready for the opening game of the Camp Lejeune loop on 24 April.

The home games of the Hospital will be played on the compound. Arrangements are being made for bleachers to be erected on the field for seating spectators. It is expected that many patients and staff personnel of the Hospital will attend the games which will be scheduled on the field.

Jericho was the first Canaanite City to be attacked by the Israelites, according to the account in Joshua of the Bible.

## ARTILLERY BN.

# Artillery Plans Big Dance Saturday In Building 401

By PL/SGT. J. W. KEY

Building 401 will be the scene of the Artillery Battalion's next outstanding social event, when they stage their dance there on Saturday, April 21st. If you are looking for an evening of fun over the week-end, be sure to investigate the possibilities of the dance. WRs have been invited for this gala event.

The dance committee is composed of the following: representing Field Artillery, Captain Robert A. Turner and Platoon Sergeant Roy Beck; Heavy AA, Captain Henry A. Huffman and Platoon Sergeant Edward C. Ashby; Light AA, Captain Aldo C. Leopole and Platoon Sergeant Angelo Precucci, and H & S; Captain

Harold Larmon and Gunnery Sergeant Emile J. Motte. Music will be provided by the Camp Orchestra.

Recent inclement weather has hampered the intense training schedule rigged up by Manager DeHainaut for the Artillery diamond aspirants. There are strong expectations that Artillery will field a nine that will match the caliber of last year's entry.

Manager DeHainaut is on the lookout for more material to establish a squad to meet the requirements of this year's schedule, which will more than double the events of last year's. So here is another call for all that aspire to participate in the league, report to Manager DeHainaut at the Bn. Rec. Bldg.

Artillery keggers tripped the H & S Schools Regt. team 3 to 1 in last week's engagement. Leiffring, Heavy AA, was in fine fettle, and contributed the highest score.

A new Challenge Trophy Race has started, and the battalion is out to better its high mark of last time. To those that aren't familiar with the Trophy Race, in any contest, ping pong, badminton, etc., the winner racks up four points and the loser two. On Sundays the points are five and three. At the end of the quarter, the points are totaled and high scorer is the winner.

Manager Charlie Carpenter, of Heavy AA, is trying to organize a softball team and has requested all hands interested to contact him on the Bn. Recreation Department immediately.

## COAST GUARD

# Forest Fire Checked By United Work

The Coast Guard and the Marines at Courthouse Bay turned out and successfully waged battle against the forest fire that was burning in the woods near Courthouse Bay. The fire was brought under control only after much back breaking and diligent work with picks and shovels. The efforts of all men would have been in vain had it not been for the "cats" that cleared paths around the burning areas. In so doing the fire was confined to a limited space and it was a comparatively easy matter to keep it from spreading.

Hot coffee brought to the field kept weary souls half contented. With such an experience behind them many of the fire fighters will do all in their power to prevent any more. For those who have not shared the experience there can be no explanation. To watch the licking flames eat through the forest destroying every thing in its path is somewhat of a show; to actually wade in and fight it is something else.

Transition has changed the Detachment since the bulk of the crew that was formerly stationed here shipped out. Courthouse Bay docks have now become a hub-bub of activity. When the base was in full force the boat docks were more or less secondary on the list of importance. The training center copped most of the attention. But time has changed that and now the dock area is the hub on which all Coast Guard activities revolve.

Spring, as it does to all nautical activities, brought added fervor to the shops at the docks. The repair and maintenance of the equipment and boats keeps all hands in constant action. The Bos'n Locker keeps the boats supplied with deck equipment and other things to keep the boats shipshape. The carpenter shop has its hands full keeping hulls in repair as does the engineering shop in the maintenance of engines. Of course without the storekeepers office keeping needed supplies on hand all activity would cease. Each depends upon the other and the efforts of all sum up to the responsibility of the boat coxswains for the boat and all its equipment.

The Detachment can boast of having two Andersons in charge at the base. Lt. Anderson is the CO of the unit and Lt. (j.g.) Anderson is in charge of all boat operations. Lt. J. M. Holland, a sea veteran of many historical battles in World War II is the Executive Officer.

All in all things are running smoothly at the Detachment and although we miss some of our colleagues who have since departed we are rapidly making new friendships with men who have been stationed with us but who we never really got to know. The commendation of the unit made for better understanding and cooperation, and we stand ever ready to assist in any manner, traditional to the U. S. Coast Guard.

NEW PARTY IN JAPAN  
Washington (CNS) — Japan has met the crisis of repeated naval and military reverses at the hands of U. S. Forces by forming a new "sure victory" party, the Political Association of Greater Japan.

## Camp Characters

By BARRON



Whistler's Grandson

Everyone has heard of Whistler's Mother. Well here is Whistler's Mother's Great-grandson. From the crack of the early Summer's dawning until a tired Morpheus at long last throws a handful of sand into our boy's tired eyes at sack-time he whistles like the little steam whistle on a popcorn stand.

He whistles every song he ever heard from memory and his memory is very bad. Few can recognize the tunes he wheezes out, even if they were curious enough to want to. In point of fact most of them are quite tuneless for our character appears to be absolutely tone deaf.

The songs he thinks he is whistling though must be sweet music to his ears for he has never been known to be absolutely quiet. Even in the movies and class rooms where whistling as such is banned you can see by our character's pursed lips, puffed cheeks, and rapt expression that he is softly whistling to himself.

Where he shines greatest though is in the still of night. You can hear him as you lay on your downy sack—from the moment he gets off the late bus until he hits the barracks—his cheerful half-witted chirpings. And he does not stop even until he is undressed and asleep—or else some insomnia ridden barracks mate has closed his windpipe at least temporarily for the night.

# Television Eyeful



## MEDICAL BN.

### 19th Corpsmen And 16th Medical Officers Classes Take To Field

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

The 19th Class of Hospital Corpsmen and the 16th Class of Medical Officers have completed all class work at the Medical Field Service School, and for the balance of their courses will spend the next three weeks in the field on various problems and maneuvers.

According to plans, all the students will partake in an actual assault problem, and will effect evacuations of casualties to the Battalion Aid Station and collecting sections behind the front lines. For further treatment, the casualties will be moved by motor transportation to the Field Hospital set up in the rear lines.

The students will have an opportunity to take part in every phase of combat medicine. They will take the part of a fighting soldier as well as hospital corpsmen, and will have the benefit of instruction and experience of combat instructors. In this way, they will have experienced assimilated combat, and will be better able to realize conditions of men under actual combat surroundings. They will go into the field with a better understanding and knowledge of what to expect from the enemy.

Lt. Comdr. G. F. McInnes (MC), commanding officer of the Medical Field Service School and his staff briefed the problem at a recent conference, and from all outlooks it will be a very interesting venture. Commander McInnes has taken over command of the Medical Field Service School to replace Comdr. H. R. Glenn (MC), who has received orders for overseas duty.

**TO INSPECT BATTALION**

Rear Admiral Dallas G. Sutton (MC), USN, will visit the Medical Battalion in the very near future as part of his inspection trip to the U. S. Naval Hospital.

The highly rated team of the Midway Park residents took a terrific pounding last Sunday at the Midway diamond. The score was 12-2. Behind the flawless pitching of Jack Crane, the Corpsmen gathered ten singles to score three runs in the first inning, six runs in the fourth, and three in the seventh. Highlight in the game was the spectacular catch made by Flash Beard in the sixth inning. Then he knocked out the only three-bagger in the game.

Coach Bill Thornton, Ensign, USN, replaced the pitcher Jack Crane with Wilson, who let up a bit and allowed the residents two hits, to score in the last two innings of the game.

Recently there has been a book published called MOB-3, which was written by a Medical Officer of the Navy, Capt. Robert Parsons, which should be of great interest to all Navy Medical Officers and Hospital Corpsmen.

The book gives all the dope on a Mobile Hospital Unit during important action in the islands, and covers much of the combat zones in the area. It is recommended

by the Medical Officers and men who have already read it.

The Medical Field Research Laboratory welcomes to its staff, two new civilian employees: Mrs. Muriel Garlano, wife of Sgt. Garlano, and Mrs. Anne Swanick of Hammond, Indiana, the wife of Pfc. Swanick of the Third Casual Co.

## Morehead City

Continued from page 7

include 291 fishes, 153 crustaceans, 216 mollusks and 132 forms of marine algae.

Three miles from Morehead City is Morehead Bluffs, a residential village, which maintains a splendid hotel. Between this section and Morehead City is located Atlantic Beach, a resort located across Bogue sound and joined to the highway by a bridge and causeway. Here are located a dance pavilion and a hotel that maintains bathhouses and picnic grounds. Nearby is Fort Macon, erected in 1825, which still shows signs of struggle with the Spanish pirates. The deep moat and water-filled dungeons are interesting sights for the visitor.

Among the Summer colonists in this section are students from the University of Chicago and North Carolina Woman's College. Each of these institutions of learning maintain summer camps where extensive research in nature study is sponsored as a part of the regular college curriculum.

Because of their long isolation many of the people have preserved their folk life and legends that date backward to the days of colonial settlement. Probably the most interesting story involves the pastor of the Star Methodist Church who exhausted himself ministering to the needs of his congregation that was starving in the drought of 1813.

### ANOTHER MIRACLE

In addition to the crop failures that year there was a total blockade by the British, making importation impossible. Finally, in desperation, Reverend Starr decided to invoke Divine assistance and prayed that "if it is predestined that there should be a wreck on the Atlantic coast please let it be here". In a few days a ship carrying a bountiful cargo of groceries and flour was wrecked on the beach in front of the church. Many citizens at the point of starvation were saved.

Neat fishing shacks and shining cottages gleam in the white sands along the beaches that are thick with marsh grass and occasional bright flowers of the orchid family. Many places along the way offer soft-shelled crabs and other shore-dinner menus all Summer. The sea food alone is worth the trip to any of the coastal communities.

(NEXT WEEK: The Globe will present an article on North Carolina by Major John D. Atkins Jr., and points of interest in the state as a whole.)

# What's on at the

# Movies

## HADNOT POINT

### Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18  
Whistling in Brooklyn  
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford

THURSDAY, APRIL 19  
Rocking in the Rockies  
Mary Beth Hughes, Jay Kirby

FRIDAY, APRIL 20  
Sensations of 1945  
Dennis O'Keefe, Eleanor Powell

SATURDAY, APRIL 21  
Power of the Whistler  
Richard Dix, Janis Carter

SUNDAY, APRIL 22  
It's a Pleasure  
Sonja Henie, Michael O'Shea

MONDAY, APRIL 23  
USO Show, "Come and Get It"  
Time: 1800 and 2030

TUESDAY, APRIL 24  
Dorlan Gray  
Hurt Hatfield, George Saunders

### Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18  
Flame of Barbary Coast  
John Wayne, Ann Dvorak

THURSDAY, APRIL 19  
Whistling in Brooklyn  
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford

FRIDAY, APRIL 20  
Rocking in the Rockies  
Mary Beth Hughes, Jay Kirby

SATURDAY, APRIL 21  
Sensations of 1945  
Dennis O'Keefe, Eleanor Powell

SUNDAY, APRIL 22  
Power of the Whistler  
Richard Dix, Janis Carter

MONDAY, APRIL 23  
It's a Pleasure  
Sonja Henie, Michael O'Shea

TUESDAY, APRIL 24  
Brewster's Millions  
Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker

### Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18  
Without Love  
K. Hepburn, Spencer Tracy

THURSDAY, APRIL 19  
Flame of Barbary Coast  
John Wayne, Ann Dvorak

FRIDAY, APRIL 20  
Whistling in Brooklyn  
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford

SATURDAY, APRIL 21  
Rocking in the Rockies  
Mary Beth Hughes, Jay Kirby

SUNDAY, APRIL 22  
Sensations of 1945  
Dennis O'Keefe, Eleanor Powell

MONDAY, APRIL 23  
Power of the Whistler  
Richard Dix, Janis Carter

TUESDAY, APRIL 24  
It's a Pleasure  
Sonja Henie, Michael O'Shea

## MONTFORD POINT

### MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18  
I'll Remember April  
Gloria Jean—Kirby Grant

THURSDAY, APRIL 19  
Without Love  
Katharine Hepburn — Spencer Tracy

FRIDAY, APRIL 20  
Flame of Barbary Coast  
John Wayne—Ann Dvorak

SATURDAY, APRIL 21  
Whistling in Brooklyn  
Red Skelton—Ann Rutherford

SUNDAY, APRIL 22  
Rocking in the Rockies  
Mary Beth Hughes—Jay Kirby

MONDAY, APRIL 23  
Sensations of 1945  
Dennis O'Keefe—Eleanor Powell

TUESDAY, APRIL 24  
U. S. O. Show—"Come and Get It"  
Time: 1800 and 2030.

### Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18  
Eye Knew Her Apples  
Ann Miller—William Wright

THURSDAY, APRIL 19  
I'll Remember April  
Gloria Jean—Kirby Grant

FRIDAY, APRIL 20  
Without Love  
Katharine Hepburn — Spencer Tracy

SATURDAY, APRIL 21  
Flame of Barbary Coast  
John Wayne—Ann Dvorak

SUNDAY, APRIL 22  
Whistling in Brooklyn  
Red Skelton—Ann Rutherford

MONDAY, APRIL 23  
Rocking in the Rockies  
Mary Beth Hughes—Jay Kirby

TUESDAY, APRIL 24  
Sensations of 1945  
Dennis O'Keefe—Eleanor Powell

## TENT CITY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18  
Cisco Kid Returns  
Duncan Renaldo—Martin Garralaga

THURSDAY, APRIL 19  
Eye Knew Her Apples  
Ann Miller—William Wright

FRIDAY, APRIL 20  
I'll Remember April

## Theatre

### Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theatre, Area 3 and 5 Theatres have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except at Area 5.

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

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

RIFLE RANGE—Shows for RE personnel at 1945 daily, with no matinees. Friday through Monday shows at 1730 for Montford Point personnel training there.

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

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

Gloria Jean—Kirby Grant

SATURDAY, APRIL 21  
Without Love  
Katharine Hepburn — Spencer Tracy

SUNDAY, APRIL 22  
Flame of Barbary Coast  
John Wayne—Ann Dvorak

MONDAY, APRIL 23  
Whistling in Brooklyn  
Red Skelton—Ann Rutherford

TUESDAY, APRIL 24  
Rocking in the Rockies  
Mary Beth Hughes—Jay Kirby

## Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18  
Bride by Mistake  
Laraine Day—Alan Marshall

THURSDAY, APRIL 19  
Cisco Kid Returns  
Duncan Renaldo—Martin Garralaga

FRIDAY, APRIL 20  
Eye Knew Her Apples  
Ann Miller—William Wright

SATURDAY, APRIL 21  
I'll Remember April  
Gloria Jean—Kirby Grant

SUNDAY, APRIL 22  
Without Love  
Katharine Hepburn—Spencer Tracy

MONDAY, APRIL 23  
Flame of Barbary Coast  
John Wayne—Ann Dvorak

TUESDAY, APRIL 24  
Whistling in Brooklyn  
Red Skelton—Ann Rutherford

## Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18  
Arsenic and Old Lace  
Cary Grant—Raymond Massey

THURSDAY, APRIL 19  
Bride By Mistake  
Laraine Day—Alan Marshall

FRIDAY, APRIL 20  
Cisco Kid Returns  
Duncan Renaldo — Martin Garralaga

SATURDAY, APRIL 21  
Eye Knew Her Apples  
Ann Miller—William Wright

## The Gunny....By Huffman

AH! LITTLE BELLIS PERENNIS,  
NO LESS, I TRULY  
SPRING IS HERE  
AT LAST!



## SUNDAY, APRIL 22

I'll Remember April  
Gloria Jean—Kirby Grant

## MONDAY, APRIL 23

Without Love  
Katharine Hepburn—Spencer Tracy

## TUESDAY, APRIL 24

Flame of Barbary Coast  
John Wayne—Ann Dvorak

## Courthouse Bay Theatre

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18  
Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe  
Betty Grable—Dick Haymes

THURSDAY, APRIL 19  
Arsenic and Old Lace  
Cary Grant—Raymond Massey

FRIDAY, APRIL 20  
Bride By Mistake  
Laraine Day—Alan Marshall

SATURDAY, APRIL 21  
Cisco Kid Returns  
Duncan Renaldo—Martin Garralaga

SUNDAY, APRIL 22  
Eye Knew Her Apples  
Ann Miller—William Wright

MONDAY, APRIL 23  
I'll Remember April  
Gloria Jean—Kirby Grant

TUESDAY, APRIL 24  
Without Love  
Katharine Hepburn—Spencer Tracy

## Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18  
High Powered  
Robert Lowery—Phyllis Brooks

THURSDAY, APRIL 19  
Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe  
Betty Grable—Dick Haymes

FRIDAY, APRIL 20  
Arsenic and Old Lace  
Cary Grant—Raymond Massey

SATURDAY, APRIL 21  
Bride By Mistake  
Laraine Day—Alan Marshall

SUNDAY, APRIL 22  
Cisco Kid Returns  
Duncan Renaldo—Martin Garralaga

MONDAY, APRIL 23  
Eye Knew Her Apples  
Ann Miller—William Wright

TUESDAY, APRIL 24  
I'll Remember April  
Gloria Jean—Kirby Grant

## Scouts Of War Dog

### Platoon Used In Line

TWO JIMA — (Delayed) — Scouts of a War Dog Platoon were at the first pressed into line as when frantic calls for replacements came from casualty units on this monstrous volcanic heap called Iwo.

The platoon did not land assault elements. But soon coming ashore, men were rated from their dogs and to the front as stretcher bearers, ammunition carriers, squad section leaders and as just riflemen.

The Chinese used rockets 1232 to repulse the hordes of blal Khan. They have been in some capacity in almost war since.

# DIVER PIPPLES

"You mustn't, Bill, an officer and a gentleman." "But it's only a temporary appointment."

"Give me some of that manoceticacidester of acid." "You mean aspirin?" "Yes, I never can think of a name."

"Time Mosquito (to young o): "And to think that was your age I could risk only on the face ends."

"Look, what's this?" "Can soup." "I care what it's been, is it now?"

"Nurse, how is the patient?" "I've him the figs you Doctor, but he keeps for dates."

"A young fellow named Joe told all his happy glow to be sunny, lots of money— was two blondes ago."

"An obtrusive gentleman in museum was gazing rapt at a huge oil painting of a doll clad only in a strategically arranged fig. The title of the picture was 'Spring.'" "I had been gazing in en- d silence when his left-faced wife bellowed, 'What are you waiting stum?"

"(phoning down from his room): Is this the desk (in bad humor): Well, ating you now?" "That's what I'd like to

Chain: Did you enjoy your lieutenant?" "Yes, but there's g like the feeling of a desk beneath your feet

WR: "She told me you I told you not to tell her." Same: "Oh, isn't she told her not to tell- you?" "Well, don't you tell her you she told me."

ific Vet: "Why are you at me like that?" onibal: "I'm food inspec- it of the Navy is me."

Wave: "There are two peo- a man's life when he understand women." d Wave: "And when are

Wave: "Before and after e."

I thought the doctor you to stop all drinks. e: Well, so what? You see any getting past me, u?"

ost electrician was stumped. Private Useless, grab one e wires." "Which one?" h one?" "One. Feel anything?"

I forgot which was which. ouch the other one. It'll 1."

What's that gurgling I hear? "That's me, trying to w your line."

heard at the CPO dance, urthermore, chief—THAT is ne of the four freedoms!"

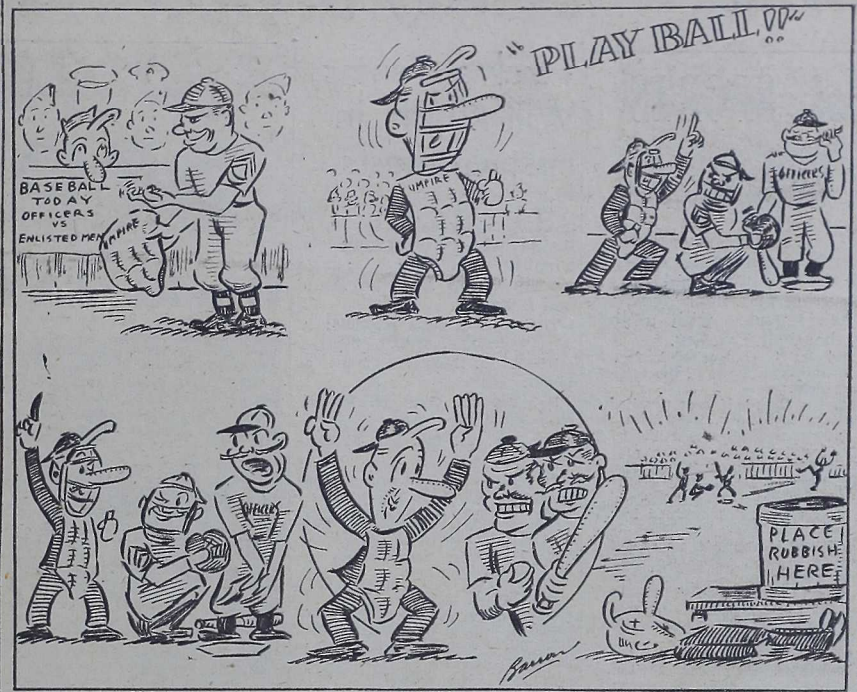
hy did you leave your last iveness." "What sort of illness?" "y boss got sick of me."

ny: Master, Master—Lady rides without. er: Without what? ant: Without food or cloth- er. Hee thee forth, bring and feed her.

m in front of a Marrying ce of the Peace: You ish the bride, we'll do the

shful Groom: That's hard-

# Pvt. Peepsight . . . By Pvt. Barron



## Help, Mates!

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

WANTED—Daily or every other day, ride to New Bern and return to Hadnot Point by 0800. Call Supply Sgt. John E. Smith. Phone 3662 or 1371-J in New Bern.

FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth coach with radio, heater, new tires, and life guard tubes. Condition perfect. Call Sgt. Hargis, War Dog Training School after 1600.

WANTED—Room with kitchen privileges for Marine and wife in Midway Park. Sgt. K. E. Frederick, Area 2 swimming pool. Phone 5491.

LOST—Watch with leather band in the Camp Theater Friday, 13th. Pfc. David D. Brown, Bks. 404. Phone 5228.

FOR SALE—1940 DeSoto convertible, in good condition with radio and heater. Chief Walter J. Meyers. Phone 5256 between 0800 and 1630.

FOR SALE—Three-piece bedroom set. Apply at 1207 Butler Drive N., Midway Park.

WANTED—To purchase an auto. Call Sgt. Ray Burns, 5272.

FOR SALE—A Harley - Davidson "61" motorcycles, with new set of tires. Priced at \$475. Call Cpl. B. H. Marsh at Montford Point Camp. Phone 91.

FOR SALE—A 39 Plymouth Coupe. Pfc. F. L. Walden. Phone 5156 during office hours or see at 21598 (8th Row, South) C-Village, Traller Park.

LOST—Will the Pfc. who borrowed my book, "Brave Men" while in Naval Hospital last month please return to WR Bn. Beauty Shop. Cpl. Phae Saunders.

FOR SALE—1941 Ford Coupe. Contact Lt. Comdr. J. B. Wells through the MAA at Naval Hospital.

WANTED—Used furniture for a four-room house. Preferably from some one who is leaving Midway Park. S/Sgt. G. R. Knoebel, QM. Bn. Phone 5448.

FOR SALE—A 1938 Ford V-8 coupe, excellent condition, low mileage. Call Ext. 461 until 1630 at Tent Camp. Sgt. Maj. William E. Willett.

WANTED—Ride to Wilmington daily. Contact Pfc. Keyser, R. H. Phone 5267. (Photogrammetry).

LOST—Brown wallet near the Camp Theater Thursday, 5 April, with the letters E. A. F. en-

graved in it. Contained money and pictures. Finder may keep money but please return wallet. Sgt. E. C. Phorsich, Cas. Co. Bks. 316.

FOR SALE—One set of tailor-made blues, complete with accessories, for man from 5'9" to 5'10", weight from 155 to 165. Call W/O C. E. Gillett, 69-497 Tent Camp between 0800 and 1630.

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

FOUND—A good fountain pen in the Industrial area, between the Post Exchange and Motor Transport. Owner may claim by identifying same. W/O Branch, Warehouse No. 4, Bldg. 1402.

LOST—Lady's yellow-gold Bruen watch with black strap and curved crystal. Reward. Pfc. Elizabeth Evenson, Bks. 65, Phone 3507.

FOR SALE—A short and long wave radio - phonograph combination, console type. See Capt. L. B. Holmes, MOQ 2311, Phone 6314.

WANTED—Marine's wife to assist in housework in exchange for room, board and salary. Lt. Col. S. T. Egan, MOQ 2723, Phone 6550.

WANTED—Service couple to care for five-year-old child in exchange for room and board. If interested see me before 23 April. Mrs. E. E. Williams, 1613 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine in very good condition. Mrs. B. E. Williams, 1613 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

WANTED—Marine's wife to do housework in exchange for room, board and some salary. Mrs. T. A. Tighe, MOQ 2731; Phone 6652.

WANTED—A ride to Jacksonville each morning, to and from Court- house Bay. Contact Pvt. James Taylor, Bks. 13. Phone 3041.

WANTED—Riders to and from New Bern daily, leaving Stone Bay and Tent Camp around 1700 and returning at 0730. Contact Cpl. H. G. Grary, School Regiment, Stone Bay, or Phone 806-J, New Bern.

FOR SALE—1944 Indian motorcycle (Army released) with only 2,600 miles on it. Can be seen at 214 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park. Pl./Sgt. Robert A. Tucker.

WANTED—Enlisted man's wife to help in house work and care of baby, in exchange with room, board and salary, located in the heart of Jacksonville. Dr. Stein

(MC) USN. Call 3455, between 0800 and 1600.

WANTED—Marine's wife to assist in house work in exchange for room with private bath, board and salary. Call Mrs. W. MacD. Fowler, quarters 2306, phone 6275.

WANTED—Marine's wife to help with general housework for room, board and salary. Dr. John Redding, 2302 River View, Paradise Point; Phone 6193.

WANTED—Will the woman in whose car I left a red jacket please phone me at Jacksonville 359. Mrs. O. DeAcutis.

## POET'S CORNER

Poems submitted for publication in the Globe should be written on one side of the paper only. Material should be typewritten preferably, or written in ink in a legible hand. Poems must be signed with name, rank and organization.

ALONE IN A CROWDED TAVERN  
The lights are low, and the crowd is gay,  
But darling I'm thinking of other days  
When we were together, together as one  
Remember sweetheart, didn't we have fun.

My heart is much lighter after thinking of you,  
And my love for you, dear I know that's true.  
I'm out on liberty where they sell wine and beer,  
Yet thoughts of you my darling are ever near.

It's twenty three hundred, eleven P. M. to you  
The M. P.s are outside, so that's my cue;  
Back to the base yours truly must go,  
Walking, of course, for I have run out of dough.  
PFC. EDWARD DYKES  
M. P. Detachment,  
Montford Point Camp.

**Internee Of Japs Proud His Son In Marines**  
Manila, P. I. (Delayed)—A tall, thin gentleman with a bright smile spotted a Marine officer chatting with a liberated internee at Santo Tomas prison, according to Capt. Ned Thomas, a Marine Corps Public Relations Officer.

"I have a son in the Fourth Marines," he said. "Can you tell me where he might be now?"

The officer gave him as much information as he could.

"Thank you very much," the man said. "I wonder if you could get me a Marine emblem? I'd like to wear it on my shirt so all these people here will know my son's a Marine."

He got the emblem. He had been a prisoner of the Japs for three years.

# DIVINE SERVICES

- RELIGIOUS SERVICES  
Camp Lejeune
- PROTESTANT SERVICES
- SUNDAY SERVICES
- 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—Traller 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—Midway Park Community Building, Worship Service
  - 1100—Traller Park, Worship Service
  - 1200—Piney 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—Traller 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) Traller 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
- JEWISH SERVICES
- 0900—(Sundays) Building 100
  - 1930—(Sundays) Paradise Point, Building 2624
  - 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—Traller Park
  - 0900—Courthouse Bay Theater
  - 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—Traller Park (Fridays)
  - 1640—Catholic Chapel
  - 1230—Naval Hospital
  - 1700—Courthouse Bay Theater (Thursdays)
  - 1800—Tent Camp Chapel
  - 1800—Catholic Chapel
  - 1830—Traller Park (Fridays) Novena
  - 1830—Catholic Chapel (Mondays) Novena
- Confessions are heard before each Mass daily—Saturdays at the Catholic Chapel from 1530 to 2100.
- Natives Set Up Own Store For Marines**  
ULITHI—(Delayed)—The natives here have established a "village store." Controlled by American civil authorities, they sell their handicraft to all comers, using the American dollar as the medium of exchange.
- The store is a thatched hut with a counter and a crude display shelf, showing purses, grass skirts, hand carved dolls, model outrigger canoes, mats and other souvenirs.
- The system works well. Money spent by the Marines on souvenirs is respent by the natives in the Marine Post Exchange.
- Sulfa drugs have reduced mortality from pneumonia from an average of 20.8 per cent to 3.9 per cent, and the average duration of the illness from 38 to 27 days.

# Camp League Play Starts Tuesday

## SPEAKING of SPORTS

### Camp Softball And Baseball Leagues To Tee Off In Spite Of Lack Of Co-Operation On Part Of Teams Entered

Despite a lack of co-operation from some units involved, the Camp Baseball League and the Camp Softball League will get under way in first half-season play next week, the camp Recreation Department has reported with a sigh.

Softball play opens Monday, baseball Tuesday. Last week the GLOBE carried a first half-season schedule for the softball loop. Well, it's no good now. Withdrawal of one of the thirteen entrants has forced a revision of the schedule.

The week before, the GLOBE carried a first-half season schedule for the baseball league. Well, as reported last week, that slate was wiped out because two teams decided afterwards that they'd like to be in the play too.

Now, even though the leagues will get off (barring more changes of mind) next week, it starts in some confusion because of the changing schedules.

It will remain in some confusion, unless the rules outlined by the Recreation Department are followed:

One rule in particular must be followed if accurate, up to date standing and accounts of the play are to be kept. That rule (No. 7 in the list of regulations published last week, says "It is the duty of the manager of the winning team to report to this office (Recreation Office) (Telephone No. either 5288 or 5300) the results of the game and the names, rank and organization of umpires. This information shall be phoned in by 1200 the day following game).

That sounds simple, but do the managers ordinarily do it? During the basketball season, then-Sports Editor Cpl. Joe Whritenour of the GLOBE wrote in his STAR DUSTing column the following piece which incidentally didn't do any good:

An open note to managers of Camp Lejeune athletic teams: "Your teams, participating in various camp activities, either as part of a league or independently, are, in many cases, going unheralded and unpublicized merely because you managers, are not taking time to promptly send correct, complete scores and results of activities to the Camp Recreation Department.

"Where, when and how your contests are being played and coming out is definitely not a military secret. There is no censorship involved. The Recreation Department and Globe work hand-in-hand with results and the publicizing thereof, but can't do a proper job on them without co-operation.

"Therefore, when you managers fail to promptly forward such dope—and it is part of your task as a good manager—the outfit represented and the individual players working hard for that outfit are cheated out of awards and recognition which they deserve.

"Particularly has this lack of information hindered publicity and material on the Camp Lejeune Basketball and Bowling Leagues, where many results are offered incorrectly, or not at all. In a few cases, teams involved have each sent in a score on one game, and each claimed to be the winner . . ."

So, to avoid a repetition of the situation which left fans and players alike in the dark as to their standings, etc., in those loops, you managers get your game reports in as required by the Recreation Department.

Last week we read a story by Associated Press writer Bus Ham about American courage.

He had witnessed a softball game between officer and enlisted teams (the enlisted men winning, 12-6), in which all of the players were physically handicapped . . . "amputees," they were called.

The game was played at an Army hospital as a part of the Army's (Navy has a similar setup) physical reconditioning program.

The fact that these men, (some minus an arm and some minus a leg and one, at least, minus both legs) played the game at all, instead of lying morosely alone in their hospital beds and possibly feeling a sort of humiliation at being "less than whole," was a display of courage as fine as that which enables men to advance into enemy fire.

It not only is proof that the men's spirit was not wounded with their bodies; it probably is a "tonic" in their return to normal, useful lives as great in value as the medical care.

Courage usually is associated with valorous actions, often unpremeditated. The participation of crippled veterans in these games is another form of courage, equally great. It showed them stout hearted men.

Setting an outstanding example in the ability of stout hearted men to overcome the loss of limbs, are two of the 1945 big league prospects. They are Bert Shepard and Pete Gray.

The following pieces were written about them by Sgt. Frank Debois, Camp Newspaper Service's sports editor:



BERT SHEPARD

One-legged Bert Shepard, AAF lieutenant who lost his right leg when his plane was shot down over Germany, has been signed to a coach's contract by the Washington Senators. Shepard, an ex-minor league pitcher, threw two innings for the Senators recently in an exhibition game at Ft. Story, and fanned the side in the ninth.

A patient at Walter Reed Hospital, Shepard impressed Clark Griffith and Larry MacPhail with his stuff. Griffith immediately signed him as coach and batting practice pitcher, but announced after the Ft. Story game that Bert may be a starting pitcher yet.

One-armed Pete Gray hit three for three his first day at bat for the St. Louis Browns. The next time out he sacrificed in the winning run in the ninth. Want to know who will play centerfield for the Browns this season? His name is Gray.

BLUE PLATE SPECIAL Speaking of hitters, Bill Dickey says the best he ever saw was Ted Williams. And Dickey played with Ruth, Gehrig and DiMaggio and against Foxx, Simmons and Greenberg. . . . The horse racing ban in the U.S. may be lifted after V-E Day and Matt Winn, president of Churchill Downs, is prepared to run the Kentucky Derby as soon as the green light is flashed. . . . Flat Foot Frankie Sinkwich, ex-Georgia star and Heisman Trophy winner, has been voted the most valuable player in the National Pro Football League. He passed, kicked and ran the Detroit Lions to a 2d place tie in the Western Division last Fall. . . . Johnny Rucker, Giants' outfielder, has devised a method of curing the stiff neck which has bothered him for 4 years. He hangs himself by a medieval torture device from the top of his locker each morning. . . . Inducted: Len Younce, New York grid Giants' all-league guard; Awaiting induction: Mickey Owen and Howie Schultz, of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Called by draft board: Mike Kreevich, Browns' top batter last year; Rejected: Charlie Metro and Hal Peck, As' outfielders; Discharged: Featherweight Champion Willie Pep after 2 weeks in the Army. Previously Pep was discharged from the Navy.



PETE GRAY

## Twelve Teams Will Clash In First Contests

In less than a week, at 1800 next Tuesday to be exact, 12 teams will "tee-off" in the opening of round games of the Camp Lejeune Baseball League.

The opening day's schedule: TUESDAY, APRIL 24 USNH vs. Montford Point at USNH.

Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. vs. Midway Park at Midway Park.

Qm. Bn. vs. Sig. Bn. at Diamond No. 4.

Ser. Bn. vs. Med. Bn. at Diamond No. 3.

Art. Bn. vs. H&S, Schs. Regt., at "L" St. Diamond.

Eng. Bn. vs. Tent Camp at Tent Camp.

Hq. Bn. Base, bye.

Feature tilt of Tuesday's play seems destined for the Hospital diamond, where the hosts entertain the defending champions from Montford Point. This game should afford a good indication of the 1945 chances of the MPC boys who are still rated "the team to beat" for the bunting this season.

Midway Park's attraction probably will draw one of the largest opening day turnouts, as the team from across the road has strong backing for the coming title chase. Midway's opponents, MTC's Hq. Bn., have been working out daily with little fanfare. They'll be out to bust the Housing nine's boom.

TENT CAMP READY Out in Tent Camp, the Engineers may face rough treatment from the home team. The Tenters are well stacked with talent—the question weekly, however, will be how much of that talent is available.

The Service Battalion nine has shown to good advantage in practice sessions, and should be in top form for its game with the Medical Battalion "Docs" at Hadnot's No. 3 diamond. Service won a 5-2 decision from Montford Point in a recent practice tilt as Pfc. John (J. P.) Morgan homered with two on ahead of him in the last inning.

Little pre-season dope has been available on the Artillery Battalion or its H&S Schools Regiment for their game on the "L" Street diamond in the Industrial Area.

QM Battalion has a problem this season in the "availability or not" of Capt. George Sexton, one of the camp's standout hurlers. Sexton, if available for all QM's games, could lead his team to the top. But his duties as co-coach of the camp nine may take him away at critical intervals. This week he hopes to be on hand for the QM opener against Signal Battalion's little heralded nine on Hadnot Point's No. 4 diamond.

For the first round of play, Camp Headquarters Battalion has a bye.

The second round of games will be played on Thursday, 26 April, and other games will be played each Tuesday and Thursday thereafter till the first-half season ends Thursday, 19 July.

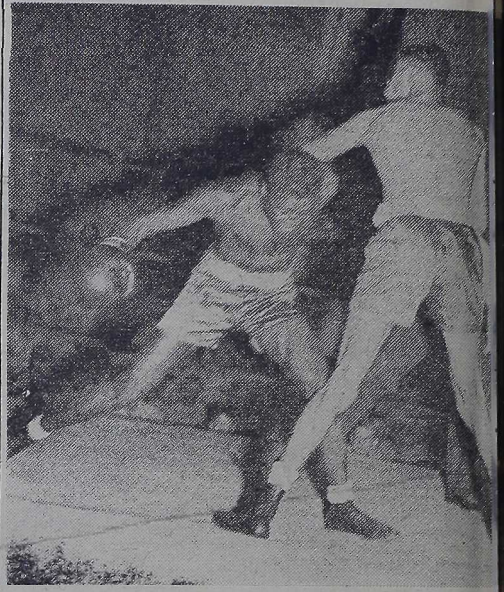
## Osmanski's Former Playing Mate Now Stationed At Camp

"The ball is back. It goes from Cahill to Osmanski. . . ." so would the excited voice of a radio announcer covering a Holy Cross game in 1940 be heard amid the roar of spectators as the famous "Cahill to Osmanski" play was pulled again. Today the former captain of Holy Cross gridsters and renowned halfback on the Chicago Cardinals pro team is known as Marine Pfc. Ronald M. Cahill, currently attached to Marine Training Command Casual Co. He checked in recently from his duties as rifle range coach at Athens, Ga.

Another Marine whose name has been carried far and wide is a former \$1,500 per week man, Cpl. James B. Robertson, who recently joined MTC CasCo from Charleston, S. C. A movie actor for Columbia Pictures, he was also a radio entertainer who sent into the ether cowboy and folk songs over National Broadcasting Co. hookups.

# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

## Ducks TNT



Pictured above is a tense scene from the MPC ing Show held at Recruit Theatre, Montford Point, Wednesday evening. Left, Pvt. Willie McCulley, ducks a TNT-packed left from Corp. Julian Mell, McCulley decided Mell in the three-round thrill

## Walls Decisions Wilson In Hard Fought Bout At Point

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

The special Montford fight show originally scheduled to inaugurate the Hadnot Point's outdoor boxing season, at the Circle Fight Arena last Wednesday evening, 11 April, was postponed on the above date, until warmer weather, according to an official notice from fight officials. The show was presented indoors, instead, at the MPC Recruit Theater.

The five-round feature attraction of Montford's fifth boxing show of the season developed into a thrill-packed, bloody match last Wednesday evening at Recruit Theater. A jam-packed house saw Pvt. Fred Walls, 158, cop a close decision over Pfc. James P. Wilson, 157, after the mittmen having battled to bruising draws twice in previous engagements.

Walls connected with light left jabs to Wilson's head in the first two minutes of the initial frame. Wilson retaliated coolly with rights and lefts to Walls' body and head. It was in the last 40 seconds of the round that the action waxed hot.

Walls stepped in with a double-barreled attack in the second canto. Walls drew blood in the third frame with a crushing right to Wilson's face. Repeatedly the referee broke the clinches, as the two mixed furiously.

Wilson appeared to tire in the fourth canto. But he was in no way out of the fight. Forcing Walls to the ropes with a battering two-fisted attack, Wilson made it necessary for his opponent to take the defensive.

Walls began to show the strain of the gruelling battle in the final frame. Still in the fight and dangerous, Wilson connected in the first minute and half—several times with hard left hooks, and vicious right-hand body punishment. However, Walls retaliated more frequently and effectively with body-shaking rights and lefts to Wilson's head in the final minute of the frame.

### PRELIMINARY RESULTS

Two novices, Pvt. William Robinson, 142, and Pvt. Edmund Bell, 145, battled to a tempest-filled draw in the initial three-rounder of the evening.

Pvt. Hugh Sublett, 134, a novice, pot

scored the only TKO of the evening over Pvt. William 134, in 1:30 of the second Sublett floored his opponent once for eight counts before being thrown in.

In a ring-around the recycling match featuring Pvt. E. Wheeler, 143, as cycl. Judges ruled draw between er and Meredith Watkins, 14 fighters are in the novice

In one of the best bouts evening, Pvt. Lawrence 148, and Pvt. Alfred Walk fought to a bruising, action draw.

Lanky PHM3/C Frank 160 appearing in the ring first time at Montford, was impressive in taking a decision over Pfc. Robert L. Williams, 158, who showed a dishing out severe head injury, Powell had Williams' feet at the final bell.

Corp. Julian Mell, 156, to initial canto in the three tilt with Pvt. Willie McCulley. But, McCulley came back second and third rounds with a two-fisted attack to wallop about the enclosure with consecutive ease, taking the decision.

The surprise of the evening the prelims came when Pfc.vester Salter, 191, H & S Co. sioned Pfc. Elwood Nichols, Malaria Control. Until five ago, according to MPC Box officials, Salter had never don pair of gloves for a match.

ing the past weeks he was well trained by Pfc. Tole Sgt. Hiner Thomas. He entering for the first engagement against seasoned Elwood with the poise and confidence of a winner. In each phase of game he was there with telling force.

Pvt. Robert Williams, 148, sioned Pfc. Buddy Ferrell, 140 comparative ease in an intense match.

Pfc. Roscoe Toles, No. 3 Heavyweight Contender, as furnished top humor in the Ingale Battle Royal. In keeping millfest at peak action, Toles sorbed some hefty wallops. men in the battle were: Pvt. gene Wilson, James Lewis, J. Turnstall, Walter Jackson, Junior Stewart—all of Recruit

# Camp Nine Opens Season Sunday

## On To Hurl Against Navy On Sunday

BILL MAHON

The team of Camp Lejeune's team, will be on the field for the Marines in the opener against the team of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

A. D. Cereghino, who with coaching Lejeune's squad, has announced the game lineup, though the order has not yet been set. Starting nine: Harry Hildebrand, Service Bn.; George Sexton, Depot Artillery, pitcher; J. Owen, Quartermaster Bn.; C. Odell, Base Artillery, Bn.; A. Zieber, Tent Camp, Bn.; Stanley Kucab, Service Bn., Bn.; P. Morgan, Service Bn., Bn.; H. Embler, Signal Bn., Bn.; W. Crosley, Service Bn., Bn.

The line will be the first to the camp in baseball. Several organizational teams outside competition have been tried as a team, the loaded with veterans of college or semi-pro experience.

The squad of twenty will be the following: Pitchers, G. Sherwood, Cpl. G. R. A. M. Kwiatowski; in-Sgt. E. W. Remming, Sgt. P. S. J. Gibbons, Pfc. M. S. Furbanowitz, Pfc. J. Hildebrand, Platoon Sgt. T. Horton and Major C. P. W. R. Terry and will handle the catching assignments with Hildebrand.

**SQUAD**  
Practice sessions during the past few weeks have been held by the coaches, who concentrate on the two-squad system.

Cereghino and Sexton are the mainstays of the team, who handles the batting. Hildebrand is the main brain trust and does a lot of ground work usually left to the pitchers. The pitchers are reluctant to cut loose curve balls are sharp and fast. The captain is also a pitcher with the hard-working skill, only southpaw tosser.

Cereghino was just as liberal in his praise and, in his infield, claimed Owen one of the smoothest ball players in camp while the real spot on the defense is the combination, "Kucab and Embler as smooth as silk at

## Getting Ready For Pre-Flighters

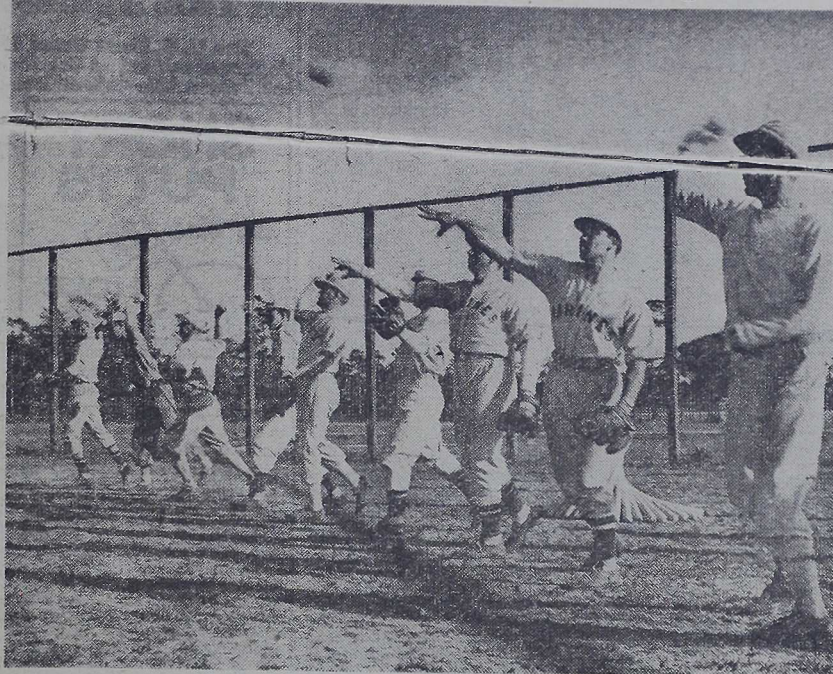


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Members of the Camp Lejeune baseball team are fast rounding into shape for their opening game Sunday at Chapel Hill against the Navy Pre-Flight club. Pictured above tossing the horseshoes around are (left to right): Pfc. D. C. Odell, Cpl. R. J. Owen, Pfc. Stanley Kucab, Cpl. G. R. Roy, Pfc. Harry Hildebrand, Sgt. E. W. Remming, Pfc. J. P. Morgan, Pfc. A. Kuboff and Pfc. R. Testa.

## Service Team Holds Lead In Bowling Loop

With the last week of league bowling coming up, the leading Service Bn. won 20 points in a row to strengthen its hold on first place.

The Service kegglers took four points from both Headquarters Bn. camp and Coast Guard in two one-sided matches. S/Sgt. Nick Sverchek turned in some fancy bowling against these two outfits with a 629 tally against Headquarters and a 624 total against the Guardsmen.

The Service bowlers missed high single team honors by five pins in their match with the Coast Guard, who hold the record with 955.

The matches for Thursday, 19 April, which will wind up the schedule, follow: Area 2—Signal Bn. vs. Medical Bn.; Guard Bn. vs. H & S Schools; Service Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. TC; Area 4—Combat Int. vs. Infantry Sch.; Engineer Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. camp; Artillery Bn. vs. Quartermaster Bn.; Area 5—Tent Camp vs. Coast Guard.

The league standings ending 12 April, follow:

	W	L	Pct.
Ser. Bn.	34	10	773
Sig. Bn.	32	12	727
H&S Sch.	28	16	636
OCA	27	17	614
Eng. Bn.	23	21	523
Coast Guard	22	22	500
Med. Bn.	20	24	455
Art. Bn.	20	24	455
Inf. Sch.	20	24	455
Qm. Bn.	19	25	432
Guard Bn.	18	26	409
Hq. Bn. TC	17	27	386
Combat Int.	15	29	341
Hq. Bn. Camp	13	31	295

## Cherry Point Mermaids To Meet Local WRs On Sunday

The Cherry Point mermaids will visit the Area Two pool on 22 April, to provide the competition for the camp WR swimming team.

Coach Elaine Collins will

bring a squad of veteran performers to work against Lejeune's untried outfit.

Lt. W. G. Hunt, coach of the local swimmers, has been holding regular workouts and is greatly impressed with the form shown by Cpl. Betty Barry and Pfc. Mary Graham. Pfc. Hanna Preston, camp aquacade performer, will handle a large part of the diving assignment.

The events, which are scheduled to get underway at 1430, include: 60 yd. medley relay (back, breast and free style), 60 yd. free style, 40 yd. free style, 40 yd. breast stroke, 40 yd. back stroke and an 80 yd. relay (free style).

As an added attraction, Charles Stapleton, coach of the national championship team, the Goldsboro Swimming Association, will bring his outfit here on the same date. The Goldsboro outfit will not compete in the meet but will put on diving and swimming exhibitions between events. Members of this same organization, broke the women's relay world record over the 150 yard course, a few weeks ago.

## TC Cup Race Gets Underway Slowly For Last Quarter

Slowly recovering from the terrific sports battle of the last quarter from which they emerged winter when the smoke cleared, Signal Battalion inaugurated the Marine Training Command Challenge Cup Spring quarter by plunging in feet first with Quartermaster Battalion on opening day, 9 April. That day saw the two units slugging it out in the initial baseball game of the tourney, with Signallers doing the kow-towing.

Di-Dah operators suffered another defeat at QM's hands on the eleventh in a ping-pong match. On the 10th, Training Command out-chalked Schools Regiment in the bowling alleys.

Opening of the new quarter was so close on the heels of the last Cup edition, that many teams have not as yet completely organized. However, Capt. V. H. Flath, MTC Recreation Officer, said that the availability lists are daily coming in for compilation and publishing and that soon progressive challenges can be facilitated.

Capt. Flath also prophesied that in the near future, "smokers" will be arranged for all units participating.

## Call Sounded For Boxers Interested In Lejeune Shows

Boxers willing to appear on planned future camp boxing shows have been requested to report to instructors Pfc. Robert Postal and Bell at Bldg. No. 401.

All interested, beginners or experienced glomemen, have been invited to workout at the Area 4 gym.

## Gymnastic Classes To Open On Friday

Tumbling and gymnastic classes will be started at the Area 2 gym beginning Friday evening, it has been announced.

Lt. D. D. McBride, O-in-C, has issued an invitation to all men with experience in tumbling, rope climbing, bar or ring work or hand balancing, or those interested in learning, to take part in the workouts.

Classes are to be held from 1900 to 2100 Monday through Friday of each week.

Lt. McBride reports that if enough experienced men report for workouts, conditioning will begin in earnest for the National AAU meet to be held soon.

## Revised Camp Lejeune Softball League Schedule

**MONDAY, APRIL 23**

H. Bn. vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp

H. Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Coast

H. Bn. vs. QM Bn., Area 5

H. Bn. vs. H&S Sch. Regt., Dia-

mond 2

H. Bn. vs. Med. Bn., "L" St. Dia-

mond

H. Bn. vs. Coast Guard, Area 2

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25**

H. Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com.,

Tent Camp, Tent Camp,

Sch. Regt. vs. Eng. Bn., "L"

St. Diamond

H. Bn. vs. Art. Bn., Area 5

H. Bn. vs. Sig. Bn., Diamond 2

H. Bn. vs. Guard Bn., Coast

Guard

**MONDAY, APRIL 26**

H. Bn. vs. QM Bn., Area 5

H. Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com.,

Tent Camp, Tent Camp,

Sch. Regt. vs. H&S Sch. Regt.,

"L" St. Diamond

H. Bn. vs. Ser. Bn., Diamond 2

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 2**

H. Bn. vs. H&S Sch. Regt.,

"L" St. Diamond

Sig. Bn. vs. H&S Sch. Regt., Area 2

Coast Guard vs. QM Bn., Coast Guard

Guard Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., "L"

St. Diamond

Ser. Bn. vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp

Art. Bn. vs. Eng. Bn., Area 5

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 3**

Inf. Sch. Bn. vs. Sig. Bn., Area 2

Coast Guard vs. Med. Bn., Coast

Guard

Guard Bn. vs. H&S Sch. Regt., "L"

St. Diamond

Ser. Bn. vs. QM Bn., Diamond 2

Art. Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Area 5

Eng. Bn. vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp

Inf. Sch. Bn. vs. Coast Guard, Coast

Guard

Guard Bn. vs. Sig. Bn., Area 2

Ser. Bn. vs. Coast Guard, Diamond 2

Art. Bn. vs. Sig. Bn., Area 5

Eng. Bn. vs. H&S Sch. Regt., Area 5

Eng. Bn. vs. QM Bn., "L" St. Dia-

mond

Tent Camp vs. H&S Sch. Regt., Tent

Camp

Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. vs. QM Bn., "L"

St. Diamond

H&S Sch. Regt. vs. QM Bn., "L" St. Dia-

mond

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 23**

Inf. Sch. Bn. vs. Art. Bn., Area 5

Eng. Bn. vs. Ser. Bn., Diamond 2

Tent Camp vs. Guard Bn., Tent Camp

Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. vs. Coast Guard,

Coast Guard

QM Bn. vs. Sig. Bn., Area 2

H&S Sch. Regt. vs. Med. Bn., "L"

St. Diamond

**MONDAY, MAY 26**

Inf. Sch. Bn. vs. Eng. Bn., Coast

Guard

Tent Camp vs. Art. Bn., Tent Camp

Ser. Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Dia-

mond 2

Guard Bn. vs. QM Bn., "L" St. Dia-

mond

Coast Guard vs. H&S Sch. Regt.,

Area 5

Sig. Bn. vs. Med. Bn., Area 2

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 26**

Inf. Sch. Bn. vs. Tent Camp, Tent

Camp

Eng. Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Coast

Guard

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6**

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

H&S Sch. Regt. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com.,

"L" St. Diamond

Tent Camp vs. Med. Bn., Tent Camp

Sig. Bn. vs. Eng. Bn., Area 2

Coast Guard vs. Art. Bn., Coast

Guard

Guard Bn. vs. Ser. Bn., Diamond 2

**MONDAY, JUNE 11**

Inf. Sch. Bn. vs. H&S Sch. Regt.,

"L" St. Diamond

Med. Bn. vs. QM Bn., Area 5

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

Tent Camp vs. Coast Guard, Tent

Camp

Eng. Bn. vs. Guard Bn., Coast Guard

Ser. Bn. vs. Art. Bn., Diamond 2

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13**

Inf. Sch. Bn. vs. Med. Bn., Dia-

mond 2

Sig. Bn. vs. H&S Sch. Regt., Area 2

Coast Guard vs. QM Bn., Coast

Guard

Guard Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com.,

"L" St. Diamond

Ser. Bn. vs. Tent Camp, Tent

Ser. Bn. vs. Med. Bn., Diamond 2

Art. Bn. vs. H&S Sch. Regt., Area 5

Eng. Bn. vs. QM Bn., "L" St. Dia-

mond

Tent Camp vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com.,

Tent Camp

**MONDAY, JUNE 25**

Inf. Sch. Bn. vs. Guard Bn., Area 2

Ser. Bn. vs. Coast Guard, Diamond 2

Eng. Bn. vs. Sig. Bn., Area 5

Coast Guard vs. H&S Sch. Regt., Tent

Camp

Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. vs. QM Bn., "L"

St. Diamond

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27**

Inf. Sch. Bn. vs. Ser. Bn., Diamond

2

Art. Bn. vs. Guard Bn., Area 5

Eng. Bn. vs. Coast Guard, Coast Guard

Tent Camp vs. Sig. Bn., Tent Camp

Med. Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Area 2

H&S Sch. Regt. vs. QM Bn., "L" St.

Diamond

**MONDAY, JULY 2**

Inf. Sch. Bn. vs. Art. Bn., Area 5

Eng. Bn. vs. Ser. Bn., Diamond 2

Tent Camp vs. Guard Bn., Tent Camp

Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. vs. QM Bn., "L"

St. Diamond

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27**

Inf. Sch. Bn. vs. Ser. Bn., Diamond

2

Art. Bn. vs. Guard Bn., Area 5

Eng. Bn. vs. Coast Guard, Coast Guard

Tent Camp vs. Sig. Bn., Tent Camp

Med. Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Area 2

H&S Sch. Regt. vs. QM Bn., "L" St.

Diamond

**MONDAY, JULY 2**

Inf. Sch. Bn. vs. Art. Bn., Area 5

Eng. Bn. vs. Ser. Bn., Diamond 2

Tent Camp vs. Guard Bn., Tent Camp

Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. vs. Coast Guard,

Coast Guard

QM Bn. vs. Sig. Bn., Area 2

H&S Sch. Regt. vs. Med. Bn., "L"

St. Diamond

**MONDAY, JULY 9**

Inf. Sch. Bn. vs. Eng. Bn., Coast

Guard

Tent Camp vs. Art. Bn., Tent Camp

Ser. Bn. vs. Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Dia-

mond 2

Guard Bn. vs. QM Bn., "L" St. Dia-

mond

Coast Guard vs. H&S Sch. Regt., Area

5

Sig. Bn. vs. Med. Bn., Area 2

# Softball League Play Begins Monday

## Receive Awards At OCA Review



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

With the Colors whipping briskly in the background, Warrant Officer Arthur N. LaRocque (left) and Private First Class Morris D. Wood (right) were presented Bronze Star Medals in formal ceremonies at the OCA Review here Saturday. Warrant Officer LaRocque received his decoration for meritorious achievement in action on Saipan and Tinian, and Pfc. Wood was decorated for meritorious service while serving with the Marine Corps on Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan. The presentations were made by Major Austin E. Igleheart, executive officer of the Engineer Battalion.

## Coast Guard To Open Defense Of Title Against Service Bn.

The U. S. Coast Guard Detachment, just a short time ago its former self out at Courthouse Bay, opens its campaign for the softball League title defense Monday against Signal Battalion at the Area 2 diamond.



Labor Day, 1943, marked the opening day for the Paradise Point Golf Course, and since that time 62 people have sunk their putts for an eagle. In all cases, this achievement has been most profitable, because it has been traditional with each eagle for a clothing concern to give a \$10 pair of shoes. Only last week four more people, S/Sgt. M. S. Koncir, Sgt. L. L. Hicks, Corp. C. D. Zehnder, and Corp. R. J. Bacon, with a very confident and well pleased look, reported that they too had received a score which was good for new shoes. To the common layman, all this golf vocabulary is probably a lot of "Dutch"; however, maybe the following explanation will simplify the phraseology. "Par" indicates a perfect score for a hole, an "eagle" signifies two under par for any hole, and a "birdie" denotes a score of one less than par.

The result of the last tournament, "Best Ball on a Green", proved to be very entertaining. Three Navy doctors, Lt. Frank Hensley, Lt. G. J. Sylvain, and Lt. Comdr. W. K. Wheeler, came through with the winning pitch shots. This feat is not especially spectacular, however, it does indicate that our doctors have excellent athletic qualities. Of the enlisted group, T/Sgt. S. A. Thornton, Pfc. K. J. Stevens, and Corp. A. L. Moore finished in the pay brackets, and twelve new reprocessed golf balls will be properly distributed among the three winners.

Other Softball loop on the revised first-half-season schedule announced by the Recreation Department follow: Infantry Schools Bn., Camp at Tent Camp, Engineer Battalion vs. of Marine Training Camp, Courthouse Bay, Artillery Battalion vs. Courthouse Bay, Service Battalion vs. H. Schools Regt. at Hadnot No. 2.

Guard B. vs. Medical Bn. "L" Street Diamond, Area. Though the Coast Guard may be below the strength carried to the championship of the past three Camp Lejeune Leagues, they're favorite budding again in pre-season. The USCGRs tallied 70 wins in the past three campaigns against only 10 loop loss the most of that time, they were directed by Max S. CSK. This season the team will be Arthur Brown, BM pilot of the CG hardball through a portion of his play.

A recent practice session at Naval Hospital showed the team retains much of its class as the game ended with a 10-9 verdict for the Guard as John Hudiak pitched three-hitter and fanned 10 winners. The hurler also out a homer to help the champs' offensive.

In their opener with Signal Battalion, the Sailors will meet one of the foremost contenders coming season.

Other than this feature opening day games are with all teams in the "A" class.

Major R. M. Port, athletic director of the Camp Recreation Department, has issued a new rule for the season's play. Teams have been cautioned to be careful not to confuse the discarded slats with the new one, which is off-

## REVISED BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

**FIRST HALF**  
**TUESDAY, APRIL 24**  
**WHERE PLAYED**  
 USNH vs Montford Point, USNH.  
 Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. vs Midway Park, Midway Park.  
 QM Bn vs Sig Bn., Diamond No. 4.  
 Ser. Bn. vs Med. Bn., Diamond No. 3.  
 Art. Bn. vs H&S Schs. Regt., "L" St. Diamond.  
 Eng. Bn. vs Tent Camp, Tent Camp.  
 Hq. Bn. Base, Bye.  
**THURSDAY, APRIL 26**  
 Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. vs Hq. Bn. Base, Diamond No. 4.  
 QM Bn. vs Montford Point, Montford Point.  
 Ser. Bn. vs Midway Park, Midway Park.  
 Art. Bn. vs Sig Bn., Diamond No. 3.  
 Eng. Bn. vs Med. Bn., Courthouse Bay.  
 Tent Camp vs H&S Schs. Regt., Tent Camp.  
 USNH—Bye.  
**TUESDAY, MAY 1**  
 USNH vs QM Bn., USNH.  
 Hq. Bn. Base vs Ser. Bn., Diamond No. 3.  
 Art. Bn. vs Montford Point, Montford Point.  
 Eng. Bn. vs Midway Park, Midway Park.  
 Tent Camp vs Sig Bn., Tent Camp.  
 H&S Co., Schs. Regt. vs Med. Bn., Diamond No. 4.  
 Hq. Bn. TC—Bye.  
**THURSDAY, MAY 3**  
 Ser. Bn. vs Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Diamond No. 3.  
 USNH vs Art. Bn., USNH.  
 Hq. Bn. Base vs Eng. Bn., Courthouse Bay.  
 Tent Camp vs Montford Point, Montford Point.  
 H&S Schs. Regt. vs Midway Park, Midway Park.  
 Med. Bn. vs Sig Bn., Diamond No. 4.  
 QM Bn.—Bye.  
**TUESDAY, MAY 8**  
 Art. Bn. vs QM Bn., Diamond No. 3.  
 Eng. Bn. vs Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Courthouse Bay.  
 U.S.N.H. vs Tent Camp, U.S.N.H.  
 Hq. Bn. Base vs H&S Schs. Regt., Diamond No. 4.  
 Med. Bn. vs Montford Point, Montford Point.  
 Sig. Bn. vs Midway Park, Midway Park.  
 Ser. Bn.—Bye.  
**THURSDAY, MAY 10**  
 Eng. Bn. vs Ser. Bn., Courthouse Bay.  
 Tent Camp vs QM Bn., Tent Camp.  
 H&S Schs. Regt. vs Hq. Bn. TC, Diamond No. 3.  
 USNH vs Med. Bn., USNH.  
 Hq. Bn. Base vs Sig Bn., Diamond No. 4.  
 Montford Point vs Midway Park, Montford Point.  
 Art. Bn.—Bye.  
**TUESDAY, MAY 15**  
 Tent Camp vs Art. Bn., Tent Camp.  
 H&S Schs. Regt. vs Ser. Bn., Diamond No. 3.  
 Med. Bn. vs QM Bn., Diamond No. 4.  
 Sig. Bn. vs Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., Midway Park.  
**THURSDAY, MAY 17**  
 USNH vs Midway Park, USNH.  
 Montford Point vs Hq. Bn. Base, Montford Point.  
 Eng. Bn.—Bye.  
**THURSDAY, MAY 17**  
 H&S Schs. Regt. vs Eng. Bn., Courthouse Bay.

Med. Bn. vs Art Bn., Diamond No. 4.  
 Sig. Bn. vs Ser. Bn., Diamond No. 3.  
 Midway Park vs QM Bn., Midway Park.  
 Montford Point vs Hq. Bn. TC, Montford Point.  
 USNH vs Hq. Bn. Base, USNH.  
 Tent Camp—Bye.  
**TUESDAY, MAY 22**  
 Med. Bn. vs Tent Camp, Tent Camp.  
 Sig. Bn. vs Eng. Bn., Courthouse Bay.  
 Midway Park vs Art. Bn., Midway Park.  
 Montford Point vs Ser. Bn., Montford Point.  
 Hq. Bn. Base vs QM Bn., Diamond No. 4.  
 USNH vs Hq. Bn. Tr. Com., USNH.  
 H&S Schs. Regt.—Bye.  
**THURSDAY, MAY 24**  
 Sig. Bn. vs H&S Schs. Regt., Diamond No. 3.  
 Midway Park vs Tent Camp, Tent Camp.  
 Montford Point vs Eng. Bn., Montford Point.  
 Hq. Bn. Base vs Art. Bn., Diamond No. 4.  
 USNH vs QM Bn., USNH.  
 Hq. Bn. Tr. Com. vs QM Bn., Midway Park.  
 Med. Bn.—Bye.  
**TUESDAY, MAY 29**  
 Midway Park vs Med. Bn., Midway Park.  
 Montford Point vs H&S Schs. Regt., Montford Point.  
 Tent Camp vs Hq. Bn. Base, Tent Camp.  
 USNH vs Eng. Bn., USNH.  
 Hq. Bn. TC vs Art. Bn., Diamond No. 4.  
 QM Bn. vs Ser. Bn., Diamond No. 3.  
 Sig. Bn.—Bye.  
**THURSDAY, MAY 31**  
 Montford Point vs Sig Bn., Montford Point.  
 Hq. Bn. Base vs Med. Bn., Diamond No. 4.  
 USNH vs H&S Schs. Regt., USNH.  
 Hq. Bn. TC vs Tent Camp, Tent Camp.  
 QM Bn. vs Eng. Bn., Courthouse Bay.  
 Ser. Bn. vs Art. Bn., Diamond No. 3.  
 Midway Park—Bye.  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 5**  
 Hq. Bn. Base vs Midway Park, Midway Park.  
 USNH vs Sig Bn., USNH.  
 Hq. Bn. TC vs Med. Bn., Diamond No. 3.  
 Hq. Bn. vs H&S Schs. Regt., Diamond No. 4.  
 Ser. Bn. vs Tent Camp, Tent Camp.  
 Art. Bn. vs Eng. Bn., Courthouse Bay.  
 Montford Point—Bye.  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 7**  
 U. S. N. H. vs. Montford Point, U. S. N. H.  
 Hq. Bn. TC vs Midway Park, Midway Park.  
 QM Bn. vs Sig Bn., Diamond No. 4.  
 Ser. Bn. vs Med. Bn., Diamond No. 3.  
 Art. Bn. vs H&S Schs. Regt., "L" St. Diamond.  
 Eng. Bn. vs Tent Camp, Tent Camp.  
 Hq. Bn. Base—Bye.  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 12**  
 Hq. Bn. TC vs Hq. Bn. Base, Diamond No. 4.  
 QM Bn. vs Montford Point, Montford Point.  
 Ser. Bn. vs Tent Camp, Tent Camp.  
 Art. Bn. vs Eng. Bn., Courthouse Bay.  
 Hq. Bn. Base vs Midway Park, Midway Park.  
 U. S. N. H. vs. Hq. Bn. Base, U. S. N. H.  
 Tent Camp—Bye.  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 15**  
 Med. Bn. vs Tent Camp, Tent Camp.  
 Sig. Bn. vs Eng. Bn., Courthouse Bay.  
 Midway Park vs Art. Bn., Midway Park.  
 Montford Point vs Ser. Bn., Montford Point.  
 Hq. Bn. Base vs QM Bn., Diamond No. 4.

Art. Bn. vs Sig Bn., Diamond No. 3.  
 Eng. Bn. vs Med. Bn., Courthouse Bay.  
 Tent Camp vs H&S Schs. Regt., Tent Camp.  
 U. S. N. H.—Bye.  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 14**  
 U. S. N. H. vs. QM Bn., U. S. N. H.  
 Hq. Bn. Base vs Ser. Bn., Diamond No. 3.  
 Art. Bn. vs Montford Point, Montford Point.  
 Eng. Bn. vs Midway Park, Midway Park.  
 Tent Camp vs Sig Bn., Tent Camp.  
 H&S Schs. Regt. vs Med. Bn., Diamond No. 4.  
 Hq. Bn. TC—Bye.  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 19**  
 Ser. Bn. vs Hq. Bn. TC, Diamond No. 3.  
 U. S. N. H. vs. Art. Bn., U. S. N. H.  
 Hq. Bn. Base vs Eng. Bn., Courthouse Bay.  
 Tent Camp vs Montford Point, Montford Point.  
 H&S Schs. Regt. vs Midway Park, Midway Park.  
 Med. Bn. vs Sig Bn., Diamond No. 4.  
 QM Bn.—Bye.  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 21**  
 Art. Bn. vs QM Bn., Diamond No. 3.  
 Eng. Bn. vs Hq. Bn. TC, Courthouse Bay.  
 U. S. N. H. vs. Tent Camp, U. S. N. H.  
 Hq. Bn. Base vs H&S Schs. Regt., Diamond No. 4.  
 Med. Bn. vs Montford Point, Montford Point.  
 Sig. Bn. vs Midway Park, Midway Park.  
 Ser. Bn.—Bye.  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 26**  
 Eng. Bn. vs Ser. Bn., Courthouse Bay.  
 Tent Camp vs QM Bn., Tent Camp.  
 H&S Schs. Regt. vs Hq. Bn. TC, Diamond No. 3.  
 U. S. N. H. vs. Med. Bn., U. S. N. H.  
 Hq. Bn. Base vs Sig Bn., Diamond No. 4.  
 Montford Point vs Midway Park, Montford Point.  
 Art. Bn.—Bye.  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 28**  
 Tent Camp vs Art. Bn., Tent Camp.  
 H&S Schs. Regt. vs Ser. Bn., Diamond No. 3.  
 Med. Bn. vs QM Bn., Diamond No. 4.  
 Sig. Bn. vs Hq. Bn. TC, Midway Park.  
 U. S. N. H. vs. Midway Park, U. S. N. H.  
 Montford Point vs Hq. Bn. Base, Montford Point.  
 Eng. Bn.—Bye.  
**TUESDAY, JULY 3**  
 H&S Schs. Regt. vs Eng. Bn., Courthouse Bay.  
 Med. Bn. vs Art. Bn., Diamond No. 4.  
 Sig. Bn. vs Ser. Bn., Diamond No. 3.  
 Midway Park vs QM Bn., Midway Park.  
 Montford Point vs Hq. Bn. TC, Montford Point.  
 U. S. N. H. vs. Hq. Bn. Base, U. S. N. H.  
 Tent Camp—Bye.  
**THURSDAY, JULY 5**  
 Med. Bn. vs Tent Camp, Tent Camp.  
 Sig. Bn. vs Eng. Bn., Courthouse Bay.  
 Midway Park vs Art. Bn., Midway Park.  
 Montford Point vs Ser. Bn., Montford Point.  
 Hq. Bn. Base vs QM Bn., Diamond No. 4.

## Admiral Visitor

Continued from page 3

and then evacuated promptly by ship, transports and planes." He pointed out that it was not uncommon for a Marine or sailor to reach the West Coast within 72 hours of his combat injury. "A Marine injured on Tuesday," emphasized the Admiral, "has a good chance of being at an East Coast hospital by Friday." After arrival in San Francisco by ship or by plane the casualty is then transferred by the Central Station there to a hospital that is nearest his home and family if there is a vacant bed in that particular hospital. "To make all possible space available to combat casualties of this area at the Naval Hospital

over 200 beds were placed in the Camp Lejeune Dispensary addition to other beds there to hospitalize temporary patients from the camp. The Naval Hospital will commission two additional wings on the building June 1, 1945.

"There is now in commission a special transport service evacuation of combat casualties concluded Rear Adm. Suttie also revealed that "special medical officers and 10 Corpsmen were now trained to attend the wounded during immediate treatment, the Admiral summarized, was using modern combat care every advantage toward recovery.

After inspecting the Family Camp Dispensary, the Field Hospital, as well as the Naval Hospital, Rear Adm. left Lejeune for a continuation of his inspection throughout the Naval districts. During his inspection here he was accompanied by Lt. Comdr. George R. (HC), USN.

U. S. N. H. vs. Hq. Bn. TC, U. S. N. H.  
H&S Schs. Regt.—Bye.  
**TUESDAY, JULY 10**  
Sig. Bn. vs H&S Schs. Regt., Diamond No. 3.  
Midway Park vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp.  
Montford Point vs. Eng. Bn., Montford Point.  
Hq. Bn. Base vs. Art. Bn., Diamond No. 4.  
U. S. N. H. vs. Ser. Bn., U. S. N. H.  
Hq. Bn. TC vs. QM Bn., Midway Park.  
Med. Bn.—Bye.  
**THURSDAY, JULY 12**  
Midway Park vs. Med. Bn., Midway Park.  
Montford Point vs. H&S Schs. Regt., Montford Point.  
Tent Camp vs. Hq. Bn. Base, Tent Camp.  
U. S. N. H. vs. Eng. Bn., U. S. N. H.  
Hq. Bn. TC vs. Art. Bn., Diamond No. 4.  
QM Bn. vs. Ser. Bn., Diamond No. 3.  
Sig. Bn.—Bye.  
**TUESDAY, JULY 17**  
Montford Point vs. Sig. Bn., Montford Point.  
Hq. Bn. Base vs. Med. Bn., Diamond No. 4.  
U. S. N. H. vs. H&S Schs. Regt., U. S. N. H.  
Hq. Bn. TC vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp.  
QM Bn. vs. Eng. Bn., Courthouse Bay.  
Ser. Bn. vs. Art. Bn., Diamond No. 3.  
Midway Park—Bye.  
**THURSDAY, JULY 19**  
Hq. Bn. Base vs. Midway Park, Midway Park.  
U. S. N. H. vs. Sig Bn., U. S. N. H.  
Hq. Bn. TC vs. Med. Bn., Diamond No. 3.  
QM Bn. vs. H&S Schs. Regt., Diamond No. 4.  
Ser. Bn. vs. Tent Camp, Tent Camp.  
Art. Bn. vs. Eng. Bn., Courthouse Bay.  
Montford Point—Bye.

## WR Regulation

Continued from page 3

that the uniform of the authorized liberty uniform be worn while attending Camp Lejeune, services in chapels, post exchanges, or service of the camp, with the exception of personnel visiting any post change or Women's Reserve Club before 1630 on working may wear the uniform in they habitually work.

## Men Regulation

Continued from page 3

troops may be worn during appropriate training periods directed by organizing commanders. (f) Except when actually engaged in athletics and proceeding to and from athletic fields, appropriate gear will be worn. (g) Field hats may be worn on the rifle range.