



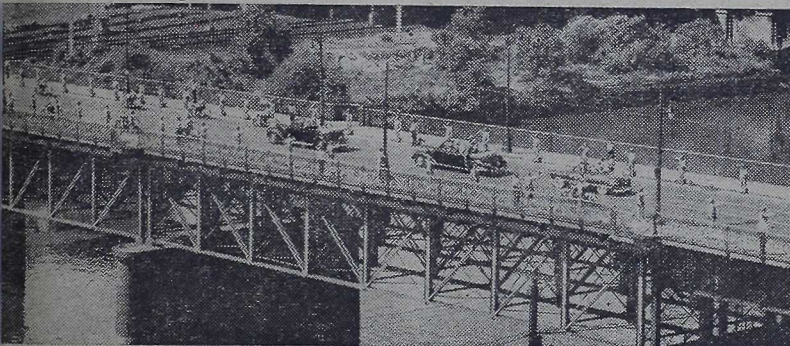
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1949 — CIRCULATION 9,000

NO. 11

BRITISH TARS VISIT CAMP

Distinguished Delegate Lining both sides of the Walnut Street Bridge in Philadelphia, Pa., on August 29, men of the 2d Marine Division from Camp Lejeune, salute as Harry S. Truman, President of the United States and most honored delegate to the 31st National American Legion Convention, is driven to Convention at historic city where he addressed thousands of visiting Legionnaires. (Photo by TSgt. Alvin R. USMC, Northeastern Recruiting Division).



Deeply Thrilled By Lejeune Facilities

Praises Lejeuners

Commandant 4th Naval Dist. Lauds Marines

A dispatch received here last week from the Commandant, Fourth Naval District, lauded the Second Marines for their outstanding military bearing during the American Legion Parade which was witnessed by thousands in Philadelphia on August 30.

The dispatch read: "I wish to pass along to you the many congratulations I received on the fine appearance of the Marines in the American Legion Parade. From personal observation, their appearance and performance was excellent in every particular."

The congratulatory comment by the Commandant of the Fourth Naval District was backed by another comment in the form of a news article appearing in the Philadelphia Inquirer which stated that "Nothing could restrain the shouts of enthusiasm from the crowd as the... Leathernecks of the 2d Marine Division, ready to fight or parade at the blast of a whistle, swung by to the stirring strains of the Marines' Hymn."

The youngest player ever selected for a Walker Cup golf team was Roland MacKenzie, 17, who made the squad in 1926.

Sailors From HMS Snipe, On Tour Of East Coast Stations, Would Choose Permanent Duty On A Similar Base

Three officers and 15 enlisted men from the British Frigate HMS Snipe arrived at Camp Lejeune last Friday morning to spend the day inspecting the recreational and essential facilities of the base.

The Royal Navy Frigate is touring the East Coast and visiting various Naval and Marine stations from Florida to New York. From Camp Lejeune, they will travel to Wilmington, Del.

At the conclusion of their good will tour, they will be met in Washington, D. C., by the Commander in Chief of the America and West Indies Squadron, Vice Admiral Symonds Taylor, Royal Navy.

In Washington, the members of the ship will greet the President of the United States in ceremonies to be held in the capital city.

The men arrived on board at 1145 Friday morning by bus from Wilmington, N. C., and were disembarked at Building No. 1. They were immediately escorted to Mess Hall No. 9 and were treated to a regular Marine Corps meal. The men were quick to note the cleanliness of the mess hall and galley.

After chow, they boarded their bus and were escorted to and through the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club. They marvelled at the beauty of the Mirror Room.

From the Staff NCO Club, they visited Marston Pavilion, the Paradise Point Golf Course, and the Catholic Chapel. Marston Pavilion interested the men from the viewpoint of comparison of their own recreational facilities. The golf course was keenly scrutinized by the visitors and an affirmative answer was given to the question concerning their liking of the Lejeune links. The Catholic Chapel thrilled the men by the sheer beauty of the altar and the stained glass windows. Booklets concerning the history of the chapel and the windows were passed among the men.

Next stop on the itinerary was the Protestant Chapel. Again the men marvelled at the beauty of the chapel. From the chapel, they toured the Service Club of the 2d Marine Provisional Regiment and were treated to cold drinks by the Regimental Commander, Col. Homer L. Litzenberg. The juke box was kept buzzing continuously.

The men were taken through the Camp Exchange and Men's Shop, various places in the Industrial Area, and returned to Wilmington via bus in the late afternoon.

Many of the sailors made various remarks about the base while they were on the tour but the one that most completely covered the gist of

See BRITISH On Page 8

The Sunday Morning Bible Class, under the direction of Chaplain Reginald Berry, meets every Sunday morning at 0930 in Building No. 401, diagonally across the street from the Protestant Chapel. All are invited to attend.

On Service Pay This Session

Considered, But Military Appropriations Bill And Deficiency Measure Pass

of the Senate last week that the Military Appropriations Bill definitely be considered at the present session, according to the D. NAVY JOURNAL.

the Military Appropriations Bill and two deficiency measures have been passed.

those who gave these were Senator Scott (D-Ill.), majority leader; Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Iowa), minority leader; and Senator E. Tydings (D-Md.), of the Armed Services Committee. While these senators made definite predictions as to the measure, supporting the bill feel that it has a chance of passing.

to an inquiry, Senator Wherry confirmed the bill could not come up for action on the appropriations is completed. From hence, it seemed certain on these measures will be prolonged, since the conferees of the Interior Department's Bill occupied weeks' time. Senator Reed with floor leaders might be some delay in the passage of the Pay Bill, but not of its passage.

"We have been doing possible to get the Pay Bill through the Senate. However, the legislative situation at the calendar is with must be considered. The bills must be taken care are measures like local Trade Agreements and Wage Bills that have calendar much longer Bill. There is also the

civilian Executive Pay Bill awaiting passage. Nevertheless, we are working hard for the Military Pay Bill and hope that it will get through this session."

While Senator Lucas would not hazard a prediction as to when the Pay Bill would be taken up, in a colloquy on the floor he said that he would be glad to secure unanimous consent for consideration of the bill on the priority list. Senator Wherry then suggested that the majority and minority leaders be authorized to confer with a view to working out a legislative program for the remainder of the current session, and a definite date

for adjournment. In reply to this suggestion, Senator Lucas said that he would like to wait until pending appropriation measures are disposed of, after which he would take the matter up with the Democratic policy committee.

In a subsequent radio broadcast and a statement on the floor, Senator Lucas listed certain bills which it was essential to consider at the current session. On both occasions, he included the Military Pay Bill among the measures which would definitely come up for consideration. However, in his floor statement he indicated that there

See PAY BILL On Page 6

Visitors From HMS Snipe

The visiting party of 15 enlisted men from the British Frigate HMS Snipe is shown in front of the Staff NCO Club at Hadnot Point last Friday just after they had been conducted through that Camp Lejeune recreational facility. The group, plus three officers, toured the base as part of the itinerary of their ship which is presently touching at East Coast Naval and Marine stations from Florida to New York. The men were thrilled with the extensive facilities of the camp from the Administration Building to the golf links and from the mess halls to the Chapels. (Photo by SSgt. Walter F. Powers, Camp Photo Lab).



THE GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

The Camp Lejeune Globe is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel, and civilians here.

MAJ. GEN. FRANKLIN A. HART
Commanding General

Editor In Chief.....CWO Wm. B. Kohl
Public Information Officer
Editor.....TSgt. Frederick J. Dieteman
Camp Editor.....Pfc. Dick Stites
Sports Editor.....Pfc. Horace W. Myers
Staff Writer.....Pfc. Tom J. Clark

OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

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A Dream Comes True

In the July 5 edition of the Globe in 1944, an editorial pleaded for the need of a field house. Today, the engineers are hard at work on the plans and the workers are busy themselves with the construction of the \$700,000 project. It is a dream envisioned by the Camp Lejeune Marines in 1944. Now their dream is coming true. The following is excerpts taken from the 1944 editorial.

"Camp Lejeune is one of the most complete military establishments in the world. The powers that be who had charge of designing and constructing this base used vision and forethought.

"However, there are two features which are missing. It would be nice to have both to complete the camp's facilities. Possibly Federal funds could not be used for the construction. Even so, it might be possible that Marine officers and men might be willing to raise the money through subscriptions.

"The Globe presents herewith a plea for the construction of a large field house, more generally known as a gymnasium, and a museum at Camp Lejeune. For the sake of economy, one building could be built for both.

"The field house would be large enough to accommodate 5,000 to 6,000 fans for basketball, boxing, and indoor games. The playing floor should be sufficient in size to permit a variety of uses, such as two boxing rings or two basketball courts.

"The museum section should be large enough to house historic pieces for years to come.

"There is indication from the present type of construction that Camp Lejeune is here to stay and that it will be in constant use just as long as America wants a Marine Corps. It is a young base. In fact, it hasn't gotten over its growing pains. But from Lejeune have gone many of the heroes of this war. We should now begin molding the traditions of the base by providing a museum where records, relics, and other historical pieces could be preserved.

"Every man and woman in the Corps appreciates the gallant performance of the Marines at Guadalcanal. The First Division, which bore the brunt of that famous campaign, trained at Camp Lejeune before sailing for its rendezvous with history. The First was the first outfit to train here.

"What would be more proper than the erection of the field house and museum and dedicating it to those who fought at Guadalcanal.

"The Globe does not profess to know whether priorities can be secured at this time for the construction of the field house and museum. It merely calls attention to the needs at this base, and it feels that Marines throughout the world would pay homage to the Mariens of Guadalcanal, if necessary, by contributing to a memorial fund for the erection of the structure."

If the Marines that were stationed at Camp Lejeune in 1944 could be here today, we're sure they would agree that it is a dream that came true.

Prison Break Details

Marines' Story Told By Former Warden

How United States Marines helped thwart an attempted prison break on the island penitentiary of Alcatraz, is featured in the book "ALCATRAZ ISLAND PRISON" by former Warden James A. Johnston, currently on sale at all leading book stores. It was announced by

the New York Marine Corps Public Information Office recently.

A 17-page chapter gives a complete account of how the Marines from the U. S. Naval Base, Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay, Calif., under the command of Marine Warrant Officer William Buckner, battled rebellious convicts for 48 hours before restoring law and order during the riots in May, 1946.

The story is illustrated by a chart showing the layout of the penitentiary and the various phases of the battle.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

Aug. 24 — DEBORAH ANN KEARNEY to Mrs. Nancy and 1st Lt. Jack R. Kearney, USMC.

Aug. 24 — PATRICK ROBERT HOUSER to Mrs. Nellie and Capt. Fred C. Houser, USMC.

Aug. 24 — DEBORRAH LEE MCCAIN to Mrs. Pauline and 1st Lt. Gene M. McCain, USMC.

Aug. 24 — CATHERINE MARY SCHWARZER to Mrs. Eileen and Capt. Frederick J. Schwarzer, USMC.

Aug. 24 — PAULA JEAN WILLIAMS to Mrs. Hilda and Cpl. Kernel Williams Jr., USMC.

Aug. 25 — LAWRENCE EDGAR WOODARD to Mrs. Grace and TSgt. Merlin D. Woodard, USMC.

Aug. 25 — STACY RAY BROCK to Mrs. Hilda and Sgt. Stacy H. Brock, USMC.

Aug. 26 — CLYDE JONATHAN CARR to Mrs. Mary and Sgt. Clyde Carr, USMC.

Aug. 26 — ALICE ANN HENGESBACH to Mrs. Barbara and Maj. Robert W. Hengesbach, USMC.

Aug. 26 — HERBERT ROYDEN BURCHSTEAD III to Mrs. Irene and Pfc. Herbert R. Burchstead Jr., USMC.

Aug. 26 — JAMES RICHARD VINER to Mrs. Mildred and 1st Lt. Carl M. Viner, USMC.

Aug. 27 — WILLIAM HOWARD MINER Jr. to Mrs. Betty and MSgt. William H. Miner, USMC.

Aug. 29 — DEBORAH GRAY to Mrs. Nancy and Maj. Robert H. Gray, USMC.

Aug. 29 — BRUCE ALLAN OWEN to Mrs. Florence and Pfc. Allan L. Owen, USMC.

Aug. 30 — BYRON TERRENCE BROOKS to Mrs. Wanda and CWO. Frank W. Brooks, USMC.

Camp Lejeune

Transfer Orders

OFFICERS JOINED

ADAMS, Nate L., 2dLt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 2dPMR, Div.

BAILEY, Bernard J., WO., fr MB CPend., Calif., to H&SBn, Div.

DAVIDSON, Russell A., 1stLt., fr MB NAS Corpus Christie, Tex., to 1stAAABn, Div.

ELLEDGE, Raymond J., 2dLt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 4thMar, Div.

HAYDEN, Reynolds H., Col., fr HQMC, Wash., D. C., to H&SBn, Div.

HESS, John J., 2dLt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 2dPMR, Div.

HILL, Robert E., 2dLt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 2dPMR, Div.

KAGAN, John J., 2dLt., fr MB Wash., D. C., to 10thMar, Div.

KRIST, Chester J., 2dLt., MCS Quantico, Va., to 2dPMR, Div.

MC COLLAM, Clifford E., 1stLt., fr HqBn HQMC Wash., D. C., to 2dPMR, Div.

REEM, Robert D., 2dLt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 2dPMR, Div.

RICKERT, Robert W., LtCol., fr MB Clejeune, N. C., to H&SBn, Div.

ROE, Patrick C., 2dLt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 2dPMR, Div.

ROSACKER, Ralph "C", Maj., fr MB NOB Guantanamo Bay, Cuba to 16thMar, Div.

SHEA, William E., 1stLt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to H&SBn, Div.

CHYRA, Roy A., CWO., fr MB NTC Great Lakes, Ill., to 10thMar, Div.

CONNOR, Fred W., Jr., 2dLt., fr FMFPac San Francisco, Calif., to 2dEngBn, Div.

EWING, Ovel L., Jr., WO., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 2dCSG(M), Div.

WESTOVER, George C., Capt., fr 21stInfBn USMC Dover, N. J., to 2dPMR, Div.

REDD, Jack L., 2dLt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 2dPMR, Div.

STEPKA, Joseph F., Maj., fr MB Clejeune, N. C., to 10thMar, Div.

VAN CLEVE, Roy R., 2dLt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 2dPMR, Div.

KING, Harvey, WO., fr MD USNRetC MI Vallejo, Calif., to 1stAAA, Div.

Luker, Joseph W., 1stLt., MD NDB NB Ptsmh, N. H., to 2dAm-TracBn, Div.

OFFICERS DETACHED

NEVILLE, Robert B., Maj., fr Div to HQMC Wash., D. C.

BLAKELEY, James A., Jr., Capt., fr Div to 11thMCRD Los Angeles, Calif.

WINNEBERGER, George L., Jr., 1stLt., fr Div to MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.

MARTINKO, Harry J., WO., fr Div to Depot Quartermaster, Phila., Pa.

WILGUS, Peter J., Capt., fr Div to Depot Quartermaster, Phila., Pa.



Chaplains' Corner

In a little booklet entitled "I Am A Christian," J. R. Wilson tells the story of an early Christian martyr. A woman was brought before a magistrate charged with being a Christian. She was given the choice of recanting or of being put to death. Asked if she had anything to say, she replied simply, "Christiana sum"—"I am a Christian." Sentence was pronounced and again she was asked if she had anything to say. Her reply was, "Deo gratias"—"God be praised."

The loyalty of this woman is the high example of faith and love which is spiritual victory over life. It is the way of Christ for those who love Him. Few today can say that their lives are fully Christian. But, thank God, many can say, "I am a Christian." Our eyes are not strong enough to see all the high levels of the Faith, but the path we have taken lies in that direction. By choice and will, by experience and faith, our feet carry us along the high road taken by Jesus of Nazareth. The bent of life for many of us is settled; not so much that we possess Christ as that He possesses us!

When Matthew left the place of toil and followed Jesus, he began to enter into a Christian experience. When the woman at the well saw Jesus crossing the barrier of sex and race and religion in order to reveal to her the spiritual nature of

God, the way of Christ was too. A poet wrote it to Bethlehem town. The distance varies for each, never further than to accept the word of been given to us. Do to try Christianity. The Christ revels in their test. Where the light glows, we stand p any man and say "I am

How does God see use us? Picture in great and lovely staid. Some of the par let the light through than others; through light can barely m through others it s mediate radiance. No climbing above the e and presently its r that window. Of co will fall impartially of the broad surface ferent pieces of glass the light in varying God's influence falls all, but through some makes its way more through others. In ea there are individuals degrees of receptivity God grant that thro His light will shine.

Lt. (ig),
J. G. PC

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0900—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service.
2nd and 4th Sundays, Episcopal Rite.
0800—Naval Hospital Chapel, Worship Service

0900—Paradise Point Church School
0930—Bible Class in the Area 4 Gym (Bldg. 401).

1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay

1000—Midway Park Church School

1000—Trailer Park Church School

1030—Camp Chapel, Worship Service

1100—Midway Park Community Bldg., Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park Worship Service

1100—Tent Camp, Worship Service.

1900—Evening Worship in the Chapel.

All are invited to attend any of the above services

CHOIR PRACTICE

1900—Thursdays: Camp Chapel, Choir Rehearsal.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

0700—Tent Camp.
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point

0800—Theater, Courthouse Bay

0900—Chapel, Hadnot Point

0900—Trailer Park

0900—Midway Park

1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point

Daily Masses:

0630—Chapel, Hadnot Point.

1800—Chapel, Hadnot Point

Confessions are heard each Saturday from 1936 to immediately preceding the daily Masses.

JEWISH SERVICES

Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko of Temple Israel, Kinston services each Tuesday evening at 2000 in the new location! A social and refreshments will follow.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Christian Science Services are held each Sunday morning in Building 67.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAYS

1030—Sunday at Paradise Point Sunday School—Morning

COCKRUM, James E., 2dLt., fr Div to MCS Quantico, Va.

WRIGHT, William L., WO., fr Div to 1stMarDiv CPend., Calif.

STAFF NCO'S JOINED

FABIAN, Santo "E.", Ssgt., fr SDRS Peoria, Ill., to H&SBn, Div.

GULICK, Nicholas, TSgt., fr 6th MCRD Atlanta, Ga., to 2dPMR, Div.

JORDAN, James L., TSgt., fr NROTC Unit Tulane Univ., La., to 10thMar, Div.

MCCARTHY, Harold S., MSgt., fr MD NDB NB Ptsmh, N. H., to 1stAAA, Div.

PROSKE, Max R., MSgt., fr DP San Francisco, Calif., to 2dPMR, Div.

TUCKER, Hubert W., SSGt., fr 6th MCRD Atlanta, Ga., to H&SBn, Div.

WOLFINBARGER, Elmer "T.", TSgt., fr MCRDep Parris Island, S. C., to 2dPMR, Div.

BALCER, Julian H., MSgt., fr NERD Phil., Pa., to H&SBn, Div.

GILLETTE, Wallace M., MSgt., fr MCRDep San Diego, Calif., to 2dCSG(M).

HERRIOTTS, Charles I., TSgt., fr MCRDep Parris Island, S. C., to 2dEngBn, Div.

SEYMOUR, Kenneth F., SSGt., fr MB NB Norfolk, Va., to H&SBn, Div.

SWEENEY, James E., TSgt., fr

NERD N. Y., to 2d J

BEARD, John M.

NAD New Orleans, La.

Div.

JACKSON, "J"

MCRDep Parris Isla

H&SBn, Div.

BUGG, John S., Jr.

NRC Norfolk, Va., to

COX, Jack (n), SS

Div CPend., Calif.,

Div.

HUTCHINSON, H

fr MB NB Norfolk, 1

(M).

MARSHALL, Henr

NROTC Unit State

to 2dCSG(M).

CLEBOSKI, Leon

NGF Wash., D. C., to

CLEMENTS, Wilse

MB NB Norfolk, Va.

Div.

Gerlach, Carl H., 1

AmTracBn USMC(R

Calif., to 2dCSG(M).

STAFF NCO'S TR

DELLAQUILA, Le

Div to NRS Norfolk,

ERRANG, Josep

Div to MB NMD

GILMORE, Willia

Div. to NAS Memph

ARNOLD, Floyd

Div to NRS Norfolk,



BY PFC. DICK STITES

re going to try a new column starting with this ar-
aining our duties here at the Globe office. This writ-
ive to please the readers of the Globe with the in-
coming publications of this column.

agine you are wondering what the column will chiefly
and what type of news it will contain. It will con-
taining in general and nothing in particular about
eens that will be of interest to the majority of our
efore the sheet hits the street.

week your reporter will try and explain the duties
np Lejeune Globe Staff.

re under the cognizance of the Camp Public Informa-
and are located next door to it in Building 1005.

Fred J. Dieteman is the Editor of our little eight-
s job concerns gathering the news, editing, copy-
proofreading, and selecting pix for publication. It is
b and he devotes more hours at night than in-the
o produce a presentable sheet for our readers on

ob is chiefly relieving Sgt. Dieteman of some of the
that constantly appear. I also do a little of this
le of that . . . mostly that.

Horace Myers is our Sports Editor. He is responsi-
e copy that appears on pages four and five. His job
to that of any sports writer or editor. He collects
and edits it for publication. Incidentally, he has al-
any headaches as Dietman.

Tom Clark is our "leg man." He collects the news
iles a complete story. The copy is then checked by
man or myself and copyread for errors. A headline
ritten and added to the copy. The space for the type
omputed and laid out on the layout sheet. Clark's
of the "hardest and most exacting on the staff."

Division Public Information Office covers news origi-
om the division and also all sporting events, home
road. You can always spot a division writer at the
ames of sport that Lejeune participates in. They are
the middle of the confusion with their pencil and
g like mad.

staff is ably supported by MSgt. A. Stankatis, SSgt.
on, Cpl. R. J. Murdoc, David X. Sharpe, and Pfc.
Mathieu. The office also has three men attending
ic Schools on TAD orders. They devote a lot of time
t to the Globe and hometown releases concerning
eune Marines serving with the 2d Marine Division.
Camp and Division Photo Labs are the boys respon-
the pictures appearing in the Globe each week. They
midnight oil in trying to meet our deadline for pho-
an always find one of them developing last-minute
aturdays, Sunday, and Holidays. Their's is no easy

paper is printed in Jacksonville by the News and
ly Arthur, 41-inch Editor and Publisher of the News
s, has helped us out of a lot of deep holes and we
lot of credit for the paper we are now able to turn
our money, his linotype operators and compositors
est in North Carolina. Some weeks we really hold
in their copy but they take it good naturedly.
is going to be the "thirty" paragraph for this week.
ve any suggestions for this column or any interest-
you want to see in print, call 5522 or send a letter
the Globe in Building 1005.

NEW RIVER RIPPLES

dirty dishes in the sink and
they're there when you come
home.

An average man is one who
thinks he isn't.

Neighbor: "You know, John
doesn't seem nearly as well
dressed now as he did when you
married him."

Vel's Wife: "That's odd. I'm
sure it's the same suit."

Prof.: "You can't sleep in my
class."

Stude: "Maybe not, but I'm not
one to give up trying."

Patient: "This is my first opera-
tion—I'm quite nervous, you
know."

Surgeon: "I know just how you
feel. It's my first, too."

No 'Cowboys' Here 22 Complete Course In 4 Weeks Maj. McNicol And Capt. Grush Address Future Motor Vehicle Opera- tors

The Motor Transport School
Division of the Supply School Bat-
talions graduated 22 men last week
in Building 51.

The men were members of the
Motor Vehicle Operators' Course
Class No. 5. The course was ap-
proximately four weeks in length.

Capt. M. D. Grush, Officer in
Charge of the Motor Transport
School, congratulated the men on
their success and efforts and ad-
vised them to keep studying and
striving for advancement in their
chosen field. He concluded his
speech by telling the graduates not
to develop into a lazy driver but
to keep working on his vehicle and
improving himself in the eyes of
his superiors.

Maj. P. B. McNicol, S-3, Supply
School Battalion, was the principal
speaker for the ceremonies. He
told the men to make good use of
their short but effective training
and not act like some of the truck-
cowboys you see driving Govern-
ment vehicles. He continued by
saying, "These men haven't been
trained in Motor Transport opera-
tions but you may learn something

Dice Games Very Simple And A Cinch To Gyp You

Marine Corps Reserves Featured In 200 National Papers

An illustrated article highlight-
ing the training of Marine Corps
Reservists' has been serviced by
Central Press Association of King
Features Syndicate to more than
200 newspapers throughout the
nation, it was announced by the
New York Marine Corps Public In-
formation Office recently.

The article gives a brief summary
of the number of Reserves taking
part in the summer maneuvers, the
various bases participating in the
program, and the mission of the
U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

The story is illustrated by four
photographs showing the Leather-
necks training at the U. S. Naval
Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va.

BILLIONS INVESTED
More than \$27 billions of U. S.
Savings Bonds have been sold since
the end of the war. Add your dol-
lars to the surest investment in
the world and buy Bonds on the
Payroll Savings Plan.

of value from the drivers who know
how to handle their vehicles and
themselves."

The ceremony was concluded
with the presentation of diplomas
by Major McNicol.

Third Marine Division Association Formed

Initial Meeting Held At Camp Pendleton; Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine Elected Acting President

In keeping with the Marine
Corps' age-old tradition that proud-
ly declares, "Once a Marine always
a Marine," a Third Marine Division
Association was established recent-
ly at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Former members of the war-time
Third Marine Division, veterans of
such famous campaigns as Bou-
gainville, Guam, and Iwo Jima,
met at the home of the First Ma-
rine Division, Camp Pendleton, and
elected acting officers. Maj. Gen.
Graves B. Erskine, Commanding
General of the First Marine Division
and war-time commander of the
Third Marine Division, was
elected to the post of acting presi-
dent of the newly formed associa-
tion.

General Erskine stated at the
initial meeting that he has high
hopes for a large and prosperous
organization. He summarized the
purposes of the association as be-
ing, first of all, the furthering
of old acquaintances and the re-
newing of old friendships. Se-

condly, the general hopes that
the association will eventually
be able to assist ex-members of
the Third Marine Division and
their dependents. Present con-
siderations for such assistance
include plans to provide scholar-
ships for dependents of members.

Plans have been made for a
reunion to be held early next year.
At that time, permanent officers
will be elected and the association
will be incorporated. The date and
place of the reunion will be an-
nounced at a later date.

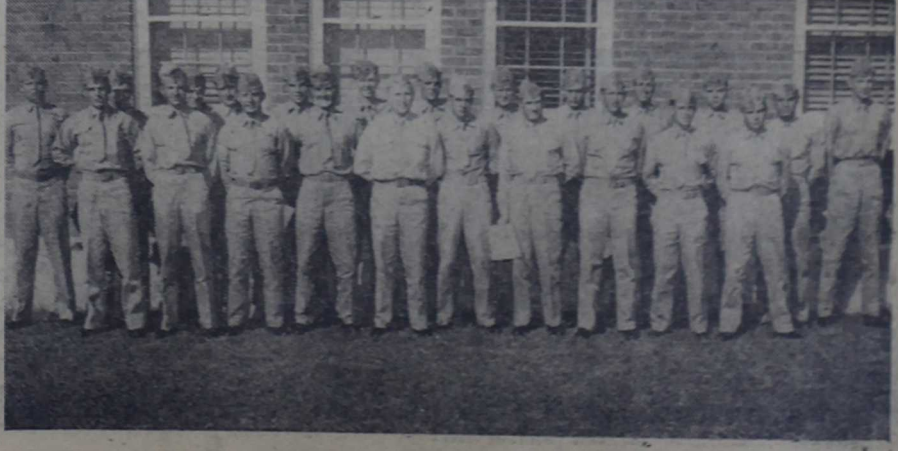
At present, the need is for mem-
bers. Civilians or Marines who were
members of the Third Marine Division
at any time are eligible to
apply for membership.

The association requests that ap-
licants send their names and ad-
resses and yearly dues of one
dollar by check or money order to
the Secretary-Treasurer, Third Ma-
rine Division Association, Camp
Joseph H. Pendleton, Oceanside,
California.

All former members of the Third
Marine Division are requested to
send names and current addresses
of former division personnel to the
secretary-treasurer in order that
the association mailing list may be
completed.

Motor Transport Graduates

Last week, 22 men were graduated from the Motor Trans-
port Division of the Supply School Battalion. They were
members of Motor Vehicle Operators' Course Class No. 5, under the direction of Capt. M. D. Grush.
The graduates are pictured on the lawn of Building No. 51 immediately following the graduation
ceremonies. Maj. P. B. McNicol, S-3, Supply School Battalion, presented the diplomas and operators
permits to the men. (Photo by Sgt. H. D. Rider, Camp Photo Lab).



Age-Old Game Is One Of Mechanical Sim- plicity; But Odds Are Always 251 To 244 Against The Dice- Tosser

("From the book "You Can't Win"
By ERNEST E. BLANCHE)

Rattling resonantly down the
ages, dice games have provided
mankind with one of its favorite
forms of self-invited risk.

Always of widespread interest,
dice games are probably at the
peak of their popularity today—
the outgrowth of the war-time in-
troduction of millions of young men
to the "galloping dominoes."

The standard game of dice is
the one known in the vernacular
as "craps." It is a game of me-
chanical simplicity.

Odds Against Winning
In the standard game, the tosser
wins if he scores a 7 or 11 on the
first throw. The probability of a
7 is 6 out of 36, and for an 11 it
is 2 out of 36, so the probability
of either 7 or 11 is 8 out of 36.

The tosser loses if a 2, 3, or 12
appears on the first throw. The
probability of a 2 is 1 out of 36;
for a 3 it is 2 out of 36; and for a
12 it is, again, 1 out of 36—or a
total probability of 4 out of 36.

Thus the tosser has twice as
much chance of winning on the
first toss as he does of losing.
If the first toss is any other
number, the shooter continues to
throw the dice until he re-
peats the number, thus win-
ning, or until he tosses a 7, thus
losing.

Careful computation shows that
the dice tosser has 244 chances
to win out of 495, and 251 chances
to lose. Thus, the odds are always
251 to 244 against the dice-tosser.

Six To Five You Lose
There is a standard saying:
"Never bet with the dice." Why
is this so?

Notice, for example, that the
chance of making an 8 on a sin-
gle toss of the dice is 5 out of
36, while the probability of mak-
ing a 7 is 6 out of 36. The shooter
with an 8 for a point will win
even money if he tosses an 8 be-
fore a 7, but the chances are 6 to
5 that he won't win. The same
thing is true of the point 6.

In small games, there is often
another condition which works
against the tosser. A "profes-
sional" game organizer may
take a slice of the money being
wagered as payment for acting
as the judge and handling the
money.

Sometimes gambling houses
use dice which are so constructed
as to toss certain numbers more
often than others. Some have
special tables, wired so they can
be magnetized, the dice contain-
ing metal. And phoney dice often
are used. Clever manipulators
can interchange these dice when-
ever they choose.

Concerning dice, here's an old
English proverb with lasting wis-
dom: "The best throw at dice is
to throw them. . . away."—AFPS.

VOL. 7

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1949

Whites Wallop Golds 30-6 In Season's First Scrimmage

Grid Squad Shows Power And Speed Despite Sloppy Field; Maksin, Davidson, Hawks, Gault, Dawson Score Long Runs; Passing Good

(By L. L. WALTER T. ZAMOJO)

On a rain-soaked field, the Camp Lejeune gridders wound up their three-week stay at Montford Point last Friday with a scrimmage under game conditions. After the Labor Day holiday, the football squad is back at Hadnot Point going through practice sessions.

Head Coach Bruno Andruska divided the squad into two groups, the Gold and the White, for the scrimmage session.

Although the field was water-logged and very muddy after a few minutes of action, long runs and passes figured in the scoring.

Throughout the scrimmage, the muddy sod was a deterring factor which slowed the game except for the few long runs.

Outstanding in Friday's scrimmage, with his long runs, was Frank Maksin, halfback, of McKees Rocks, Pa. With the practice tussle only five minutes old, Maksin grabbed a punt on his own 35-yard line and speedily dashed through the Gold team, down the sidelines, for the first White team touchdown.

Later in the contest, Maksin showed his speed and tricky running again by scampering 75 yards for another TD with an intercepted pass. He also made other substan-

tial gains that might have gone all the way, had the turf been dry.

On the White team at the start were Davidson and Darnell at ends; Dawson and Barto, tackles; Gregerson and Canzona, guards; and Martin at center. Minihan called signals at quarterback. Stein was at fullback, Maksin and Zakula were the halfbacks. The Gold team started with Williams and Vom Orde at end; Wilford and Smith at tackles; Lay and Pichon at guards; Edens at center; William Ward at quarterback; Husband at fullback; Hershey and Camp at halfback.

Getting back to action, the White team, after slowing down on the ground, took to the air, wet ball and all, and scored. Don Davidson, right end, maneuvered himself behind Hershey and Minihan threw a perfect strike to him. The pass was for 25 yards and Davidson covered the remaining 30 yards to make the score 12-0. Stein missed both attempts for extra points.

About this time, the Gold team came to life and started rolling. Bob Angus and Louis Pichon opened hole after hole for the Gold backs to rush through. . . . the Gold was on the move. When the ground attack bogged down, Chapuzio flipped a short fourth down pass to right end Hawks. Catching the pass, Hawks didn't stop until he crossed the chalk line for the Golds first TD to make it 12-6. The play covered 50 yards. That ended the scoring for the first half.

Defensively, in the first half, Sanchez, Zakula, and Stein, as line backers, were up on tackles when the big White line occasionally failed to hold the rushing Gold

eleven. Tullai, Smith, Angus, and Pichon were scrapping for the Gold squad. Substitutions were made freely by the coaches to get the best combinations. As a result of Friday's scrimmage, about 10 more men were cut from the squad.

Late in the third period, after Maksin's long run, Bobby Gault intercepted a Gold pass and hustled 50 yards for TD number 4 for the White eleven.

The conversion was missed again, as for the third touchdown.

After Gault's run, the scrimmage settled down to a see-saw affair at mid-field as both teams resorted to punting out of danger. Tex Serres did the punting for both squads because of leg injuries to the other punters. Serres punts carried many yards, considering the mud and water the pigskin had absorbed plus the fact that his footing wasn't solid on many occasions.

The final score of the scrimmage session had a strange twist. Nick Dennis had faded to fling a pass for the Gold team, but was rushed and had to throw quickly; the ball hit one of the linemen in the chest, bounded in the air, and before it hit the sod Charley Dawson, tackle, gathered it in and raced 50 yards for the days final touchdown to make the score White 30, Gold 6.

Although the score was a bit one-sided, the Gold squad held its own on most occasions. Fancy running by Frank Maksin and pass interceptions spelled doom for the boys in Gold.

No major injuries were inflicted and the boys were rewarded for their long work at Montford Point by getting Labor Day week-end liberty.

SPORTS HI-LITES

BY PFC. HORACE W. MYERS

Lejeune and Quantico's football teams seem to be joining together this season already. Lejeune had a scrimmage last Friday while Quantico had a scrimmage with Villanova College. Quantico will get the first game on Lejeune as they start their season on September 12. But, who can tell, it may end up with the Lejeune-Quantico game being the deciding game on the East Coast.

It was announced by WJNC that two veteran broadcasters, Al Helfer and Bob Wolff, will be teamed up to present all the action and color of outstanding football games which will be broadcast over WJNC starting September 24. It was also stated that Sgt. Wilson, of the Division Public Information office, will be the chore at all of the Camp Lejeune games to be broadcast over WJNC.

Shortly after the Lejeune gridders take to the field at Campbell College, the 1949-50 Varsity Boxing Team will be under way. A match with the Fort Belvoir, Va., team, already been arranged. This year's team may turn out as good as last year's as only a few boys who fought last year have been discharged.

The basketball team will also be starting their season in the latter part of September. A tentative schedule is being mapped out now, but hasn't been completed. The schedule will be announced at a later date. No coach has been named as yet for the team.

This week on a trip out of town we happened to meet a former player on the Lejeune Varsity football team. Jim Crawley, who most of you should remember played first base for the team this year until he was discharged early in the season. After Jim was discharged he signed with the Washington Senators of the American League. He was then farmed out to a Washington farm club where he played ball until he pulled a muscle in his leg. Jim is now on the sidelines taking a rest. Anyhow, he told me that he was trying to break into the Washington team to go down and play ball for the "Rebels" next year. We hope that if Jim does make it with the Rebels he will have the best of luck.

Pigskin Pickin's

In Pigskin Pickin's we are going to take a try at picking the winners for the week-end games. This being the first week-end of college football, we'll start our predictions on small colleges:

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Concordia College over Manitoba University
Nebraska (Wayne) State over Westmar College

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Buena Vista over Morningside College
Ouachita College over Corpus Christi University
Eastern New Mexico University over Hardin College
North Texas State College over Howard Payne University
North Carolina (Appalachian) State over Newpom College

San Jose State over Mexico University
South Dakota State over Minnesota (St. Cloud) University
Texas Tech over Abilene Christian University

Don't quote us on these predictions.

Quantico's entire football schedule has been announced. It is as follows: VPI on September 17; VMI on September 24; Xavier University on October 2; Bolling Field on October 8; Wayne University on October 15; West Virginia University on October 22; Fort Belvoir on October 29; and on November 5; Camp Lejeune on November 10; and Quantico on November 19. Quite a schedule.

Almost Amphibious Action

That's what it was as the Camp Lejeune gridders prepared themselves for all opposition, including weather, in their first full-fledged scrimmage of the season under game conditions at the Montford Point field last Friday afternoon. In the top photo, Rich McMullen (center) adds that final touch to stop a charging back. Lower picture shows the pile-up at conclusion of one of the plays of the game. Note the water-logged condition of the gridiron and the mud plentifully splattered over the warriors. (Photos by Pfc. R. J. Cote, Division Photo Lab).



The 1949 Camp Lejeune Varsity Football Varsity Games

From End To End; F B To QB

1st Lt W. T. ZAMOJC

Note: This is the third series of articles appearing on the prospects of each on the Camp Lejeune football team.)

The "T" formation football a coach needs a quarterback who has hands as nimble as a shark and who is able to flip passes with speed and accuracy. Plus all that, the quarterback must know all the plays and to use them properly.

enormous task will fall on the shoulders of three future quarterbacks, William J. Mauro Sanchez, and Robinson.

Mauro Sanchez has been leading the quarterbacks by a slight edge. Every day is still a couple of years off and the lead can be taken by other signal callers. Coming from Johnstown, Pa., young Mini-nyed ball there for Clark at Johnstown High School three-letter man. He joined the team in 1948, weighs 170 and is 5' 9".

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he played three years of service ball. The diminutive sergeant is 5' 8" and tips the scales at 145 pounds.

Scrapping everyday for the leading spot as quarterback is Oscar Dudley Robinson of Richmond, Va. Before joining the Marines, Robinson attended Armstrong High and in 1947 matriculated to Virginia Union for a higher education. At this college, he lettered in football under the tutelage of Sam Taylor. Robinson weighs 164 and is 5' 9" tall.

Other men competing for the signal calling post are:

Raymond Chiapuzio, Bessemer, Mich., All-Conference back for A. D. Johnson High in Bessemer; member of Lejeune's squad last year, 5' 8", 165 pounds.

Horace Richmond, Junction City, Kan.; 5' 8", 172 pounds.

William Ward, Bloomfield, N. J. This is his second year of service ball; 5' 11", 172 pounds.

Nicholas Dennis, Philadelphia, Pa. Attended Northeast High and Rutgers. Played for Harvey Harmen at Rutgers; 5' 11", 185 pounds.

FULLBACKS

Leaving the lightweight quarterbacks and turning to some muscle-wielding fullbacks, we come up with a group of rough, tough, fast-charging line smashers. Showing the way at fullback this year is Dick Stein of Fresno, Calif. A regular last year, much is expected of Dick this year. The team's outstanding punter, he has two years' experience in service ball and at Fresno High; 200 pounds, 6' 1" tall.

Sideline at present due to a bad ankle, but expected to give Stein stiff competition, is Michael Kobek of South Bend, Ind. A graduate of Washington High in South Bend, Kobek carries his 205 pounds on 6' 2" very well.

Pushing Stein and Kobek for the fullback job is All-Stater John Nettingham from Scotch Plains, N. J. A four-letter man, Nettingham weighs 190 pounds and is 5' 9" tall.

Another fullback candidate is Arthur Husband from New Orleans, La. Captain of his team at Terrebonne High, Husband is 5' 10" tall and weighs 185 pounds.

NEXT WEEK... HALFBACKS.

Lejeune-Bragg Game To Be Aired From Fort Bragg Stadium

Intersectional clashes between the Nation's top-ranking football powerhouses and tradition-cloaked games between top-ranking service teams, including such headline games as FORT BRAGG-CAMP LEJEUNE... ARMY-MICHIGAN... NORTHWESTERN OHIO-OHIO STATE... QUANTICO-STATE... QUANTICO-CAMP LEJEUNE... and NOTRE DAME-MICHIGAN STATE... will feature WJNC's coverage of 1949 service and intercollegiate football games, Lester L. Gould, General Manager of WJNC, announced today.

The Army-Michigan fracas, scheduled for broadcast October 8, shapes up as a big one for both teams. Michigan, which enjoyed an undefeated season in 1948, plays host to the Black Knights of West Point who emerged from the '48 season with only a tie with Navy to blemish their record. The Fort Bragg-Camp Lejeune powerhouse teams are slated for a bitter struggle on Sunday, October 9, when the WJNC "mikes" move over to Fort Bragg to capture the anticipated top service struggle which should match the peak of last season's competition when Fort Bragg, in a last minute spurt, edged Camp Lejeune. The Saturday, November 12, contest is still pending and will be announced later, along with the play-by-play announcers for both service games and the intercollegiate games.

Mr. Gould said that he was very happy to be able to present, through the facilities of WJNC, games from all over the country for the benefit of the personnel

at Camp Lejeune, rather than restrict the games to a regional area. A complete coverage on the Marine Sports Review and Football Prophecies will be broadcast each week at a time to be announced later.

Below is the schedule of games which will be broadcast over WJNC:

SATURDAY—September 24—MISSOURI vs OHIO STATE at Columbus, Ohio.

SATURDAY—October 1—PENN STATE vs ARMY at West Point.

SATURDAY—October 8—ARMY vs MICHIGAN at Ann Arbor, Mich.

SUNDAY—October 9—CAMP LEJEUNE vs FORT BRAGG at Fort Bragg.

SATURDAY—October 15—NORTHWESTERN vs MICHIGAN at Ann Arbor, Mich.

SATURDAY—October 22—COLUMBIA vs ARMY at West Point.

THURSDAY—October 27—CHERRY POINT vs CAMP LEJEUNE at Camp Lejeune.

SATURDAY—October 29—NORTHWESTERN vs OHIO STATE at Columbus, Ohio.

SATURDAY—November 5—NOTRE DAME vs MICHIGAN STATE at Michigan.

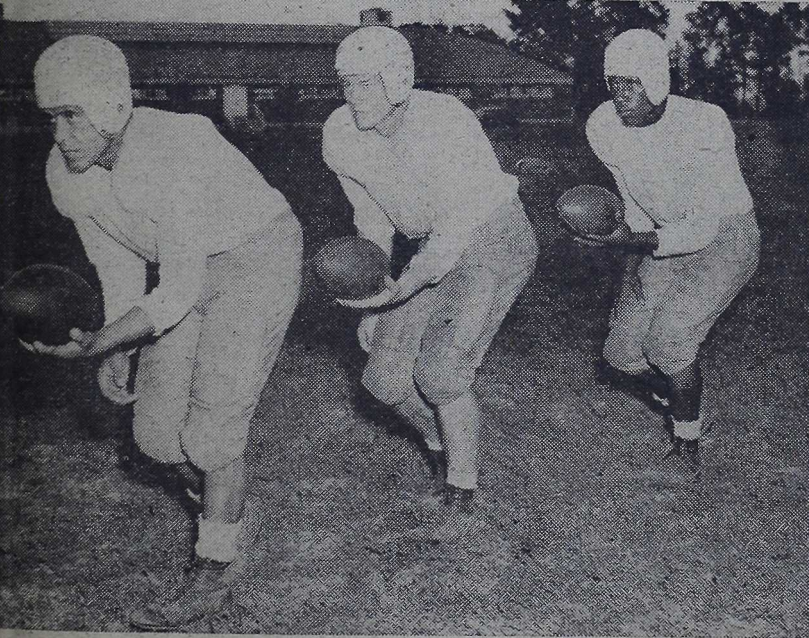
THURSDAY—November 10—QUANTICO vs CAMP LEJEUNE at Camp Lejeune.

SATURDAY—November 12—NOTRE DAME vs NORTH CAROLINA at N. Y., N. Y.

SATURDAY—November 19—OHIO STATE vs MICHIGAN at Ann Arbor, Mich.

THURSDAY—November 24—PARIS ISLAND vs CAMP LEJEUNE at Camp Lejeune.

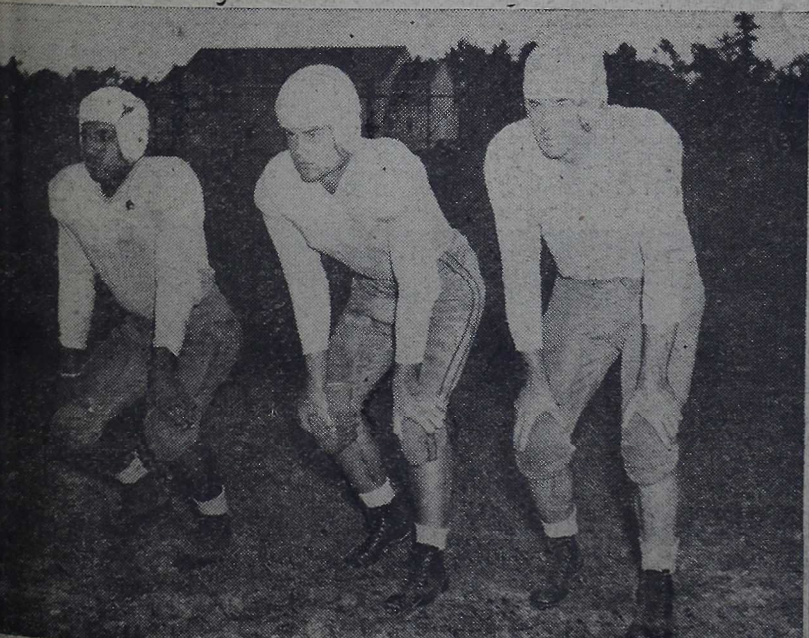
The 1949 Varsity Quarterbacks And Fullbacks



MAURO SANCHEZ

WILLIAM MINIHAM

OSCAR ROBINSON



JOHN NETTINGHAM

DICK STEIN

MIKE KOBOK

(Photos by Cpl. Paul Hricik, Division Photo Lab.)

Cleveland Reserves Stage Terrific Boxing Show On Base

Bobby "Kayo" Bash Lives Up To Advance Publicity By First Round Knockout

One of the best boxing shows ever put on at Camp Lejeune was held on Tuesday night, August 27, at the 4th Area Gym. A well rounded 7th Infantry Reserve Battalion Boxing Team from Cleveland, Ohio, coached by Sgt. Steve Nugent, who by the way used to be quite a slugger himself and was once rated in the early '20's as the third best bantamweight in the world, put on a bang up show for the Reserves here for their two weeks' summer training.

The show got off to a big start right from the first fight which pitted Charlie Radaker of the 7th against Bobby Jones of the 7th. In the first round, it was punch for punch with Jones connecting with rights to the jaw of Radaker, and Radaker counter-punching each blow. In the second round, Jones and Radaker fought on even terms, but Jones was still connecting with rights to the face. In the third and final round, Radaker suddenly came to life and caught Jones with a one-two punch which sent him to the canvas, but he was back up without benefit of the count. The judges awarded the decision to Radaker on points.

The fourth event on the program turned out to be a boxing bout, rather than a slugging match such as the crowd had been witnessing up to that point. Tricky Kelly Wolvertown of the 7th and Ronnie Wallace of the base fought for three rounds. Both boys showed good defense and good footwork. Wallace won by decision.

The fastest knockout of the night came in the next bout as Bill Corden of Marine Barracks caught Jim Saller of the 7th with a terrific right to the jaw to send him to the "deck" in 45 seconds of the first. Saller was completely out and had to be carried from the ring before he was revived.

In the eighth bout of the evening, Vinyl Manco, Cleveland's novice Golden Gloves Featherweight Champion of the 7th, fought a

terrific fight with Don Maffie of Marine Barracks. In the first round, Maffie had quite a surprise for the champion as he stunned him with a series of lefts and rights to the face and body. Manco came back in the second, showing the perfect timing and form which gave him the title and showering Maffie with lefts to the face. In the third, Manco showed still greater class as he cut Maffie down and had him on the verge of a knockout at the end of the fight. Manco was given the decision.

In the semi-final bout of the night, Pfc. Bobby "Kayo" Bash from the 7th, the fellow who flattened four opponents in the first round during the Golden Gloves Tourney in Cleveland, KO'd Bill Mayberry of Marine Barracks in one minute and forty seconds of the first round to run up his string of victories to 17. Bobby has lost only one fight since he has been fighting. Out of his 17 wins, 15 are knockouts and out of the 15, 12 came in the first round. Bash, who is a converted south-paw, has terrific power in both hands. He proved this as he KO'd Mayberry with a six-inch belly punch. One thing of interest is that Bobby is going to join the Regulars. His grandfather and father were both Marines and Bobby wants to keep up the tradition. If and when Bobby does join up, he's going to make some Marine boxing coach a very good welterweight. He's a shy, modest boy with a future in boxing.

In the main bout of the evening, Pete Schiro, one of the regulars on the Lejeune Varsity Boxing Team last year, was matched with Nick Harris, the ace veteran of Sergeant Nugent's 7th Infantry Battalion Team. It was Schiro all the way. From the first round, he showed the same form that made him a Lejeune regular last year. He connected with lefts and rights and was hardly touched. In the second round, Harris showed up a little better but was still kept at bay by Schiro. In the last round, Schiro had no trouble as he was the aggressor for the entire round. Schiro got the nod from the judges.

The Social Review

Items for this column from PARADISE POINT should be submitted to Betty Sloan, MOQ 3236, telephone 6253.

Items from MIDWAY PARK should be submitted to Peggy Keatley, 1709 Butler Circle, telephone 2658.

All items should be submitted BY SATURDAY of each week.

PARADISE POINT

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill and their son, Peter, of Washington, D. C., have been the guests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Franklin A. Hart for the past week.

Gen. and Mrs. Clifton B. Cates and their daughter, Ann, of Washington, D. C., arrived on Friday for an extended visit with Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Franklin A. Hart at the beach.

Franklin A. Hart Jr., was host on Saturday night to some 30 guests at the beach where an informal buffet supper was served in honor of Miss Ann Cates, Peter Hill, Miss Pat Mullins, Miss Pat Hance, and Chuck Lavin, guests of Robert Whaling.

Robert Whaling, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. J. Whaling, entertained with a formal dinner party on Friday evening at the home of his parents. Included in the courtesies were Miss Ann Cates, Miss Betty Coyle, Miss Pat Mullins of Washington, D. C., Miss Pat Hance of Washington, D. C., Peter Hill of Washington, D. C., Franklin A. Hart Jr., and Chuck Lavin of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Pat Mullins and Miss Pat Hance of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Chuck Lavin of Buffalo, N. Y., have been the house guests of Robert Whaling for the past week.

Peter Hill, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill of Washington, D. C., will be the guest of Robert Whaling for a few days before they depart for the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Col. and Mrs. Donald Spicer, accompanied by their son, Roy L. Spicer, and Miss Nancy Weaver of Atlanta, Ga., were the week-end guests of their son, Lt. Raymond B. Spicer.

Maj. and Mrs. Donald E. Asbury entertained on Friday evening with cocktails in the Rumpus Room of the Officers' Mess for 90 guests.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. L. Denig of Birdneck Point, Virginia Beach, Va., are the guests of their son, Col. and Mrs. R. L. Denig Jr.

Comdr. and Mrs. W. B. Chesterfield have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy of Orlando, Fla., and Billy Chesterfield of Albany, N. Y.

LtCol. and Mrs. R. K. Miller are entertaining Capt. (USN) and Mrs. W. A. Cockell of Columbus, Ohio, as their house guests. Mrs. Cockell is Mrs. Miller's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCain of Slaton, Texas, and Mrs. H. Heil of Lincoln, Neb., are the guests of their son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. G. E. McCain.

Mrs. W. B. Turney entertained on Friday afternoon with a dessert bridge in her quarters honoring Mrs. M. E. Millikan and Mrs. E. Q. Studebaker of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. James C. Bigler and her son, Jimmy, of Washington, D. C., are the house guests of Col. and Mrs. G. H. Cloud. Mrs. Bigler is the wife of Col. James C. Bigler, formerly of Camp Lejeune.

The Protestant Chapel was the scene of the wedding of Miss Jo Ellen Littrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Littrell of Lexington, Ky., and Pfc. P. Orrin Morgan, brother of WO. Coburn Morgan, USMCR, on the afternoon of September 4, Chaplain Harold Le May, Congregational Minister, officiated. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the quarters of Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Kohler.

MIDWAY PARK

Cpl. and Mrs. B. T. Broome were guests of Mrs. Broome's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Koonce, last Sunday on a fishing party out of Lynch Beach. The catch was good and the fish were delicious cooked and eaten out in the open. Mrs.

Della Koonce, Mrs. Broome's grandmother, is visiting in their home.

Mrs. Eula Liston, wife of Sgt. Liston, has just returned from Miami, Fla., and the VFW Auxiliary Convention held there from August 16 to 26. She was the representative from Post 9010 in Jacksonville.

Sgt. and Mrs. R. J. Maney and family are visiting relatives and friends in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. J. R. Grubbs of Atlanta, Ga., is a guest in the home of TSgt. and Mrs. H. H. Carper. She is Mrs. Carper's mother.

CWO. and Mrs. K. J. Fagan and family have returned from visiting relatives in Galveston, Texas.

A new idea in parties was instituted recently when Michael McClellan, son of MSgt. and Mrs. H. N. McClellan, celebrated his 6th birthday with a Cowboy Party. The guests were given cowboy hats and Texas lariats as favors, and were served cake decorated with sagebrush and ice cream with Roy Rogers napkins. Michael's guests were Harold, Becky, and Jimmy Whelan, Dickie Paschal, Betty Murray, Steve Bartley, and Eddy Holland. Phyllis Brooks of Dallas, Texas, and Chicago, Ill., is visiting in the McClellan home for several days.

TSgt. and Mrs. Frank Mullins enjoyed several big league baseball games while on a recent visit in New York City.

Mrs. J. W. Elmore, wife of SSgt. J. W. Elmore, and their son are visiting with Mrs. Elmore's mother in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. J. B. Garrison, wife of MSgt. J. B. Garrison, is visiting in Central City, Pa.

WO. and Mrs. D. R. Yancey have as guests in their home Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris and sons, Billy and Jeffie, from Washington, D. C.

MSgt. and Mrs. S. L. Craumer have had as recent visitors Mrs. J. M. Willard and her daughter of Richmond, Va.

TSgt. and Mrs. P. L. Lindsey have visitors, Mrs. M. C. Fasler and her daughters, Kathleen and Elizabeth, of Riverside, N. J.

SSgt. and Mrs. R. H. Stineciper had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Register and daughter, Sandy, from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Frank R. Shaw is leaving soon for Pearl Harbor.

Sgt. and Mrs. J. E. Lane are leaving shortly for West New York, N. J., where Mrs. Lane will establish a home while Sgt. Lane furthers his education at Columbia University in New York City.

TSgt. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson have had Mr. C. F. Martin and son, Barry Lee, visiting them. This past week-end, Sgt. and Mrs. Wilson were guests of Mr. Martin in his home in Hopwood, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Kornke of Baltimore, Md., spent the week-end with MSgt. and Mrs. W. S. Klebrowski.

Cpl. and Mrs. B. T. Broome and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ivey celebrated their Leather Anniversaries (that's the 3rd) together at a party on September 2 at the Broome home. The happy couples cut a lovely cake which was served to the following guests: Sgt. and Mrs. R. L. Fugate, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal, SSgt. and Mrs. George Keatley, and Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Tallman.

The jackpot winner at the Monday evening Staff NCO Club Bingo was TSgt. C. R. Barr. The merchandise prize was won by SSgt. B. W. Nunnally.

Pay Bill

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) would be prolonged debate on several of the priority measures. He held out little hope for early adjournment of Congress. In his radio talk, he indicated that Congress might not be through before Thanksgiving, and on the floor he suggested the possibility that the session might continue even longer.

Midway Park News Items

By The Recreational Director

We wish to thank those who have so generously contributed their children's discarded toys for so worthy a project as the one we are working on; namely, for children in the Naval and Onslow Hospitals and underprivileged children at Christmas time. They are being reconditioned by our Midway Park Firemen.

Listen! Hear the school bell! Reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic will start in earnest on Thursday, September 8, at Camp Lejeune and Midway Park Schools.

Attention, school children! From 4:30 p.m. until 5:15 p.m., the Shopping Center is a busy and dangerous place for children on foot and bicycles. Give the workers on the base a chance to clear this area. Lets avoid accidents. Watch the traffic lights when riding your bikes, boys and girls.

On Saturday, September 10, the Girl Scouts, Troop 33, will be at the Food Center to greet you and ask you to sample some delicious baked goods. Please stop at their booth and say "Hello," and, if possible, purchase a home-baked pie or cake.

By Peggy Keatley

The Butler Circle Wives' Club was Hostess to the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Midway Park Womans' Club at a lecture by Miss Edith Harris, Home Demonstration Agent for Onslow County, at the Midway Park Community Building on Monday, August 29. Miss Harris used various pamphlets to illustrate her talk on Meal Planning.

She pointed out that there are seven basic foods around which all meals should be planned to achieve more balanced, appetizing meals and at the same time save both time and money. Planning meals for at least a week in advance will also prove a saving. Good management and planning will greatly ease the strain on the family budget, Miss Harris declared. This can be accomplished by selecting and purchasing cheaper cuts of meat and by buying fruits and vegetables when they are at the height of the season.

The Home Economics expert stressed the need for a balanced daily schedule, rather than individually balanced meals. Appetites will be strengthened by efforts to keep variety in all meal plans insofar as color, texture, shape, flavor, and temperature are concerned, she declared.

Lunch box menus were a favored topic in Miss Harris' treatise. She gave many beneficial suggestions for sandwiches, salads, and beverages that will add zest and variety to a usually tiresome meal.

All present thoroughly enjoyed Miss Harris' talk and expect to benefit greatly by it.

Public opinion is what people think other people think.

Home Economics Demonstration

The Butler Circle Wives' Club of Midway Park sponsored a Home Economics Demonstration at the Midway Park Community Building on Monday, August 29, at which the club was hostess to two Midway Park organizations, the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Womans' Club. Shown at the demonstration, left to right, are Mrs. V. P. Heavy, Recreational Director of Midway Park; Mrs. George Keatley, Vice President; Mrs. P. Morrison, President; Miss Edith Harris, Onslow County Home Demonstration Agent; Mrs. R. K. Richard, Treasurer; and Mrs. J. Boisjoly, Secretary. The above listed officers are members of the sponsoring club, acting as representatives for the guest clubs. (Photo by Sgt. Henry D. Rider, Camp Photo Lab).



Over The Counter New Complete Concert Recordings At Central

A new shipment of attractive table cloths may now be seen at Central's housewares counter. Ideal for gifts as well as home use, these new sets will be of special interest to Lejeune's lady shoppers.

There's a table model radio at Central's gift counter which is an unusually fine value. This is a one-shot offer. When this shipment is gone, there will be no more at this exceptional price.

Only a few bathing suits remain for the ladies at Central Annex. Here is your last chance to get a nationally known suit at a considerable saving. There are many swimming days left at Lejeune, and at these prices you can afford to do your bathing in style.

Central Annex offers baby needs in good supply. Nursing bottles, diapers, and many other necessities are now available to take care of the heavy demand for these items.

Also at Central Annex you will find ladies' and girls' raincoats to fortify Lejeune personnel against North Carolina's late summer rains. A raincoat is an important part of the feminine costume during Lejeune Septembers, and the prices at Central Annex are as right as the rain.

A considerable saving to the nine out of ten men who shave every day may be realized at Central and all the Area Exchanges by the purchase of Barbasol in jars at a special price of only 10c for several weeks' supply. As a special to the armed forces only, this fine brushless cream helps bring the cost of that daily shave down to approximately a third of a cent. Central and all the branch exchanges have razor blades for all types of razors at very little cost, to assist you in that clean shaven appearance which goes hand in hand with the uniform.

Winter greens will soon be reappearing at Lejeune. Get yours squared away at the Cleaning & Pressing Shop before the annual fall rush begins in that activity. You may also have your laundry taken care of through facilities at the Cleaning & Pressing Shop at a very real saving to you.

LONG PLAYING RECORDS

In the most important and revolutionary development in recorded music since electrical recording, long playing records offer up to 50 minutes of music on one twelve-inch record. No longer need large works be chopped up into four- or five-minute segments—the entire work, broken only as the composer intended, is complete without annoying interruptions. Now, at last, on these records which are on sale at Central you can hear the full, free flow of music in your home as you hear it at a dance or concert hall. Moreover, on automatic changers, these records give you nearly four hours of music at a

a single loading, eliminating necessity to desert that convenient listening position you have assumed.

In addition to this untimed music, another important asset is the high fidelity of the reproduction. Never before has such reproduction been available—recorded music, glorious to bring the performers right into your living room.

These records are made by a special process that permits inclusion of many more grooves on each record side. tiny grooves, reproduce sound with the maximum of strength, nonbreakable plastic. The smooth surfaces of the records give you extraordinarily high reproduction. The tiny grooves, together with the slower speed, permit the inclusion of up to more music than was possible.

A library of these records presents no replacement problem. There are no individual records, and each record is itself a strong, nonbreakable material. comes in its own protective sleeve. These records require no special storage space taken up by individual recordings, a benefit of special significance to music enthusiasts whose homes often lack space—a factor which has kept Lejeune personnel.

In addition to all the benefits, the new records offer customers sensational savings on record purchases. They cost less, in fact, than any other type of record. Record collections thus obtain the incomparable advantages of uninterrupted, exceptional fidelity, and high performance, at the same time saving money on each record. The fine stock of these new records is now on sale at Central Annex.

Attention Family Hospital Patients

Out-Patient Clinics

Will Be Closed

Monday and

Tuesday,

Sept. 12 and 13

Due To Examination

Of School Children

Efficiency Award Mess Hall No. 411 was the winner of the Mess Efficiency Award this week. Col. W. J. Reeves (left) is shown presenting the pennant to Mess Sergeant of 411, Colonel Reeves is Camp Inspector, additional duties as Division Inspector. This award brings the number of pennants captured by this efficient staff to eight. A by Sgt. James W. Sage, Camp Photo Lab.



Marine Corps League Opens J'ville Home

River Detachment Res From Holly Ridge to Jacksonville; Members Encouraged To Join Ranks

New River Detachment of Marine Corps League was organized in 1942 but became inactive within a few months. In 1947, the detachment became active and a home established at Holly Ridge.

Then, the detachment membership has increased and much has been made in furthering educational and recreational activities in the form of picnics, parties, barbecues, bingo, dances, and various other amusements. And last but far from least, the detachment has been instrumental in combating juvenile delinquency in the area by sponsoring "evening" parties, dancing and athletics.

Recently it became evident that the home at Holly Ridge was not adequate to accommodate the entire membership of the detachment in the fact that many members live in camp or had moved from Holly Ridge to Midway Park. A distance involved created inconvenience for them to travel to Holly Ridge Home.

In view of this fact, a Jacksonville home has been established, on State Highway 24, midway between Radio Station WJNC and VFW Home.

The detachment has proposals for advancement for the betterment of the community and the aid of its members. Whether programs become effective is entirely upon whether eligible become members and take active part in the detachment.

Those who are a Marine, or have been at least 90 consecutive days on duty as a member of the Marine Corps Reserve or the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, you are eligible for membership in the Marine Corps League.

Members are now being accepted for the new year beginning Sept. 1, 1949, and ending Sept. 30, 1950.

Members of other detachments are invited to visit either Holly Ridge or Jacksonville at any time.

The purposes of the Marine Corps League are to: 1) preserve the traditions and to promote the interests of the Marine Corps; 2) assist those who are now serving in the Marine Corps and those who have been discharged from the Marine Corps; 3) assist in the promotion of the American flag and the American freedom and peace; 4) fit its members for citizenship and to encourage them to serve as ably as they are able; 5) maintain the Marine Corps in the United States and to aid voluntarily in the assistance to all Marines, and to be uniformed, as well as to the widows and orphans.

First Enlisted Man Retires Under New Act

MSGT. Joseph Schwartz, of Long Beach, Calif., is the first enlisted Marine Reservist to qualify for retirement under the new Reserve Retirement Act (Public Law 810-44th Congress). It was announced recently by Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Having first enlisted in 1907, Sergeant Schwartz had completed more than 50 years in the Marine Corps and Marine Corps Reserve when placed on the Honorary Retired List in April, 1944.

He turned 68 years of age last April and was transferred to the Marine Corps Reserve Retired List last month.

Sergeant Schwartz served actively with the Marines during both World Wars and was stationed in Haiti and Cuba in 1918.

A native and long-time resident of Boston, Mass., Sergeant Schwartz now resides at C-166 Truman Boyd Manor, Long Beach.

Civilian Personnel Guide Service Longevity Awards To Be Presented This Afternoon

It is the policy of the Navy Department that special recognition be given to employees who have completed 20 or more years of Federal service. The length of service award for 20 or 30 years of Federal service consists of a lapel emblem. The length of service award for 40 or 50 years of Federal service consists of a letter of appreciation from the Secretary of the Navy and a lapel emblem.

Camp Lejeune is proud to participate in this program of special recognition. At the present time, our records indicate 15 employees are eligible for the 20-year award. These are:

NAME	DEPARTMENT	CLASSIFICATION	YEARS OF SERVICE
HARTER, Jerry B.	Camp Motor Transport	Auto Mechanic	20
HARRINGTON, Charles O.	Camp Maintenance	Carpenter	20
SUPPES, James E.	Camp Property	Chief Clerk	20
WILLIAMS, Sharon L.	Camp Maintenance	Electrician	20
MILLER, William E.	Camp Maintenance	Painter	20
SMITH, Bruce L.	Camp Maintenance	Cook, CAF-4	20
STUART, Charles E.	Midway Park Building	Plm. Asst. Clerk	20
CURTIS, Kenneth F.	Supply Depot	Bookkeeper, CAF-4	20
CARTON, Clayton L.	Supply Depot	Bookkeeper, CAF-4	20
DEWITT, Edgar E.	Supply Depot	Bookkeeper, CAF-3	20
SHIMMERMAN, Wendell T.	Supply Depot	Bookkeeper, CAF-3	20
JERKINS, Clayton L.	Camp Maintenance	Cook, CAF-4	20
COLE, Frank A.	Camp Maintenance	Welder General	20
ROBINSON, Robert L.	Camp Maintenance	Leadlines Laboratory	20
ROOPER, Charles T.	Electric Power Plant	Diesel Engine	20

Federal service includes military service and civilian service in departments and agencies of the Federal government. There may be employees in various departments which have not submitted a complete record of their Federal service. All employees are urged to submit any additional information pertaining to any previous Federal service heretofore not submitted. Information submitted on the employee's application for employment has been verified and need not be resubmitted. A ceremony to present length of service awards to employees listed above is being held this afternoon at 1:30, in Room 26 of the Public Works Building, No. 1005. The presentation of the awards at this ceremony will be made by Brig. Gen. John T. Selden, Chief of Staff, Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

There will be an appropriate ceremony of this type once every three months in order to make the presentation of these awards as civilian employees become eligible.

CLASSIFICATION MAINTENANCE PROGRAM

The classification survey of all Group IVb positions at this activity has been completed. Classification surveys are conducted whenever a large number of positions in the activity have undergone changes in duties which are not adequately reflected in the position descriptions on file.

Therefore, an agreement has been worked out with the Area Wage and Classification Office providing for the maintenance of classification on a continuously current basis through periodic review of all positions. This plan is known as the classification maintenance program. It will obviate the necessity for future surveys and greatly reduce the amount of day-to-day classification work and position description writing.

Under the classification maintenance program, a review of all positions will be made twice a year. At the time of review, the employee and supervisor will certify to the accuracy of the description on file.

If the duties of any position have changed, the employee is instructed to prepare a brief amendment to his position description. This amendment will include a statement of the assignment of additional duties and responsibilities and any deletion of duties and responsibilities previously performed. He does not prepare a new position description, except when his duties have completely changed. All positions are reviewed by the Area Wage and Classification Office for proper classification.

With installation of the classification maintenance program, position descriptions should not be submitted to the Industrial Relations Office for forwarding to the Area Wage and Classification Office for classification in the intervals between review, except when entirely new positions are required for additional employees or when unusual conditions require the setting up of new positions.

This program has several distinct advantages:

- (a) It insures currency and accuracy in classification of all positions on a continuous basis.
 - (b) It gives the employee an opportunity to discuss his assignment with his supervisor and to work out necessary adjustments in assignment on a scheduled basis.
 - (c) It will greatly reduce the amount of position description writing since changes in duties are reflected in brief amendments to descriptions rather than by entire rewrites.
 - (d) It will make unnecessary the holding of future surveys.
 - (e) It will eliminate all day-to-day actions between review periods, except for emergency classification cases.
 - (f) It should assure each employee that management is making every effort to appreciate and appraise each position frequently and obtain its proper evaluation in terms of its total importance and value.
 - (g) It insures continuous application of the legal requirements governing Group IVb positions.
- Months scheduled for periodic review are MARCH and SEPTEMBER of each year. In the interval until the first review in March, 1950, it is requested that requests for classification action be restricted to only those cases considered of an emergency nature.

Quarters Assignments

PARADISE POINT	
Messman, R. C., 1st Lt.	MOQ 3119
Olliff, C. K., 1st Lt.	MOQ 3129
Beverly, A. C., 1st Lt.	MOQ 3324
Finney, H. F., 2d Lt.	MOQ 3019
MIDWAY PARK	
Cramer, J. W., TSgt.	241
Brownson, J. C., TSgt.	1363
Grace, T. E., Sgt.	1905
Mauldin, W. E., CWO.	720
Wohlfarth, P. F., SSgt.	734
Keener, M. V., MSgt.	1230
Newsome, H. L., HMC.	231

Matinee

The Matinee for Saturday, September 10, at the Camp Theater will be IF I WERE A KING, LIGHT HOUSE KEEPING, and GHOST OF ZORRO No. 2.

Flicker Flashes

TITLES

- I COWBOY AND INDIANS Gene Autry.
- LOVES OF CARMEN Leon Errol Short - Sportlight Short.
- ABANDONED, Dennis O'Keefe, Gail Storm.
- I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE, Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan.
- TASK FORCE, Gary Cooper.
- AFRICA SCREAMS Abbott & Costello.
- GREAT DAN PATCH, Gail Russell, Dennis O'Keefe.
- EASY LIVING, Victor Mature, Lucille Ball.
- BANK DICK, W. C. Fields.
- ROSEANNA, McCoy, Farley Granger, Joan Evans.
- HORSEMAN OF SIERRA, Charles Starrett, S. Burnett.
- CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, Frederick March, F. Edridge.
- WHITE HEAT, James Cagney, Virginia Mayo.
- FATHER WAS A FULLBACK, Fred MacMurray, M. O'Hara.
- KID FROM CLEVELAND, George Brent, Cleveland Indians.

THEATER	Thurs. 8 Sept.	Fri. 9 Sept.	Sat. 10 Sept.	Sun. 11 Sept.	Mon. 12 Sept.	Tues. 13 Sept.	Wed. 14 Sept.
Camp	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV	XV
Tent Camp	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV
CHB	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII
Onslow Beach	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII
Rifle Range	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI
Naval Hosp.	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
Officers' Mess	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX
Area Five	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII
Area Three	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII

COWBOY AND INDIANS—Western*
 LOVES OF CARMEN—Gypsy Love Story**
 ABANDONED—No Reviews**
 I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE—Comedy***
 TASK FORCE—Action-Navy***
 AFRICA SCREAMS—Comedy***
 GREAT DAN PATCH—Family Picture***
 EASY LIVING—Football Drama***
 BANK DICK—Comedy*
 ROSEANNA MCCOY—Drama***
 HORSEMAN OF SIERRA—Western*
 CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS—No Reviews***
 WHITE HEAT—Gangster Picture***
 FATHER WAS A FULLBACK—Domestic Comedy***
 KID FROM CLEVELAND—Baseball Picture***

Midway Movie

THURS. AND FRI. 8-6 SEPT.
 Red Dawn
 George Brent and Ruth
 Jones and The Glass Boat
 SAT. 9 SEPT.
 Lost Moment
 Robert Montgomery, Raymond
 Stuart and Sam Taylor
 SUN. 10 SEPT.
 Designers of Civilization Mounted by
 10-11 AM. 12-12 SEPT.
 Red Dawn
 George Brent and Ruth
 Jones and The Glass Boat
 CAR. and MON. 13-14 SEPT.
 Pachelbel's Canon
 Designers of Civilization, 11-12 SEPT.
 Victor Mature

Depot Reclamation & Salvage Accomplishes Tremendous Job

Unit Saved Federal Government \$10,000 Per Month Net During Fiscal Year 1948 Through Salvage Operations

One of the little-known activities at Camp Lejeune, and certainly one of the most lucrative as far as Federal Government funds are concerned, is the Reclamation and Salvage Division, Marine Corps Supply Depot.

Originally organized as a Camp activity in 1942-43, the Reclamation and Salvage Division was placed under Depot control on May 10, 1946, by direct order of the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Operating with a minimum of personnel, the Division saved an estimated overall of \$10,000 per month for the Federal Government during the fiscal year of 1948.

The Division is organized into five sections: Administration, Reclamation and Salvage, Office Machine Repair and Utility Shop, Furniture Repair and Refinishing Shop, and Upholstery Shop. Each section is responsible for the maintenance of their respective items, and the collection and disposition of waste products and unserviceable supplies for the entire camp.

The Administration Section directs the collection or receiving, sorting, packing, and distribution or disposal of waste materials, abandoned property, or unserviceable supplies and equipment. Among various administrative duties this section performs are the advertising and soliciting of bids for sale of waste materials (garbage, greases, bones and suets, etc.) and unserviceable supplies and equipment; maintaining control of "Job Order" repairs to military supplies and equipment by various shops; and a general knowledge of commercial methods of classification, sorting, and reclamation of waste materials.

The Reclamation and Salvage section is divided into two groups; one is located at Hadnot Point, the other at Tent Camp. During the period April 1, 1946, to March 31, 1947, this Division received \$81,769.91 for the sale of unserviceable

supplies and equipment and waste products, and returned to stock 4,330 articles of Government property in a serviceable condition with an average strength of 33 persons. During the like period 1947-48, this division received \$199,938.58 for the sale of unserviceable supplies and equipment and waste products but only 2,656 articles were returned to stock in a serviceable condition. This was accomplished with an average of 23 employees.

The duties of the Office Machine Repair and Utility Shop consists of servicing, adjusting, and repairing all standard types of office machines, multigraph, mimeograph, and ditto machines for all units at this camp, and other miscellaneous items; i. e., bicycles, safes, etc. During the same period of 1947-48, this section repaired over 3,500 various Government articles.

The Furniture Repair and Refinishing Shop executes major and minor repairs, including refinishing of all Government-owned furniture in the 333 sets of Government quarters in this camp plus service clubs, libraries, offices, depot dock, personally-owned furniture damaged in shipment on a Government Bill of Lading, and other similar instances. During 1947-48, 8,296 articles of furniture were received for repair by this shop.

Executing repairs to upholstered Government furniture and the manufacture of slip covers in conjunction with the Furniture Repair and Refinishing Shop is the prime purpose of the Upholstery Shop. This shop received 3,448 articles of furniture for repairs during the period 1947-48.

In conjunction with its tremendous job of saving money for the Federal Government, there are a few facts that Reclamation and Salvage would like to stress to all personnel of Camp Lejeune.

One of these is the value of the clothes a man usually thoughtlessly discards when they wear out. These clothes, if turned in for salvage, can be converted into almost unbelievable sums of money. This money in turn can be used to purchase articles much needed by the armed services in the protection of our country.

Another item is office machines and furnishings. When it is noted that a machine is not functioning properly or an article of furniture is weakening or in need of repair, don't continue to use it until it becomes entirely unserviceable or a minor repair job has developed into a major one.

Next time before you throw away those worn-out trousers, shirts, socks, dungarees, etc., or before you take a hammer and screw-driver to that balky typewriter, electric fan, etc., or before you sit on that weakened chair until it breaks under you, take them to the Reclamation and Salvage Division and let the experts there add the value of the article concerned to the thousands of dollars they save for the Federal Government each month. They are doing a wonderful job. Give them your help in making it even better.

P-TA Notes

The PTA Executive Board met on Monday evening, August 29, at the Camp Lejeune School, Lt. Col. W. W. Buchanan, President of the Board, presided over the meeting.

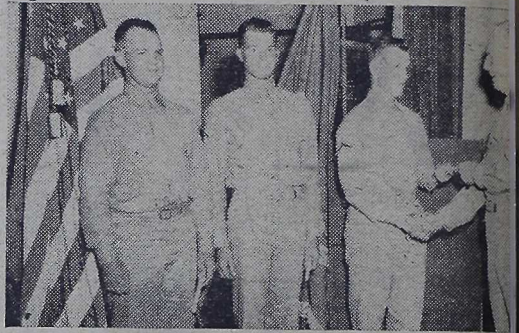
Plans for a bigger and better PTA this year were presented by the standing committee chairman. A definite course of action was voted on for the Membership Committee. Col. H. D. Hansen has been named head of this committee.

Plans were discussed for the sale of "The National Parent-Teacher" magazine.

Maj. W. C. Ward has accepted the chairmanship of the Opportunity Shop. Major Ward and his committee hope that they will be ready to open for business on or about September 19.

The New York Yankees have won the American League pennant 15 times under three managers—Miller Huggins (6), Joe McCarthy (8), and Bucky Harris (1).

Graduation Day Brig. Gen. John T. Selden (right) of Staff, Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune, presenting diplomas to the three high graduates of the Engineering Class at Courthouse Bay on Friday, September 2, 1948. Left to right, the successful graduates are Pfc. Harker Dale, Construction Section; Pfc. Robert S. Mosley, Equipment and Maintenance Section; and Pfc. Duane F. Ewell, Utilities Section. (Photo: James W. Sage, Camp Photo Lab).



Engineer School Company Graduates 56 Members

Brig. Gen. J. T. Selden Is Principal Guest Speaker; Maj. R. L. Smith Covers Role Of Engineers In Modern Warfare

"Build your house on that foundation." Those were the words of Brig. Gen. John T. Selden, Chief of Staff, Marine Barracks, speaking to the fourth graduating class of the Engineer School Company, Courthouse Bay, on Friday, September 2. The general was speaking of the basic background gained by the men in the engineering field at the school.

Honor men of the class, which began on June 13, were Pfc. Duane F. Ewell, Utilities Section; Pfc. Harker Dale, Construction Section; and Pfc. Robert S. Mosley, Equipment and Mechanical Section.

An Invocation was read by Lt. G. Felder Jr., following which Capt. G. W. Ellis Jr., Commanding Officer of the School, spoke to the young graduates on the subject of leadership. Captain Ellis emphasized that advanced schools are open to the graduates if they prove their ability, intelligence, and willingness to accept responsibility to their next commanding officer, and if they live up to the respected tradition that an engineer has gained universally.

General Selden, in his concise and well-chosen remarks, advised

the men that they cannot put forth the effort. "To the limit," he said, "if you have the ability and willingness to work and studying in go on straight up the line success and happiness."

Maj. R. L. Smith, Commanding Officer of the 2d Engineer Battalion, gave the second guest speaker a very interesting talk on an engineer battalion play modern warfare, broadly presenting intricate problems an engineer run up against in the field with which he must be able.

After the presentation of diplomas by General Selden, W. A. Fiander ended the ceremony with a few appropriate remarks.

British

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

the accented conversation spoken by a little fellow. "If we had these facilities disposal, I would never leave base until I retire."

The British sailors sign a listment contract for a 12 years at a hitch. You may now for 7 year active or five years reserve duty. ment benefits are available 22 years' service.

Wally Westlake of the Pirates has hit 17 home runs each of the last two seasons.

Saving The Government Money

Pictured below are various sections of the Reclamation and Salvage Division, Marine Corps Supply Depot, Camp Lejeune, at work. At upper left, workers in the Upholstery Shop prepare to cut, sew, and fit a new slip-cover and (below) begin the tacking of the cover on a newly-reupholstered chair. At top center, a refinishing expert uses a lacquer spray gun to renew the finish on a chair in the air-conditioned refinishing booth. In the lower center picture, expert technicians of the Office Machine Repair Shop are shown at work reconditioning typewriters. At upper right, accomplished craftsmen repair and (below) sand and refinish furniture in the Furniture Repair and Refinishing Shop. (All photos by Sgt. Henry D. Rider, Camp Photo Lab).

