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CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1948 — CIRCULATION 10,000

NO. 43

Fort Bragg Tops Lejeune 27-21 In Football Thriller

Touchdown

Maksin, speedy blocking back for Lejeune, goes over from the 17 early in the second half of the thriller with the Fort Bragg All-Americans at Hadnot Point last Sunday. Maksin's dash plus the conversions evened the score at 14-all. The next Marine score was also made by Maksin on a sensational 100 yard run which, with the conversion point, put the locals in the lead 21-20 until the last three minutes of play when the powerful and fast-moving Army team made the final tally 27-21. Some of the more than 10,000 spectators are visible jammed into the stands and along the sidelines. This game was undoubtedly the top service grid classic in North Carolina this year. (Photo by Pfc. Powers, 2d Division Photo Sect.)

10,000 Spectators Witness Classic; Amphibs Here Sat.

Over 10,000 spectators witnessed the most thrilling game of the year at Hadnot Point last Sunday as the vaunted Fort Bragg All-Americans ran and passed their way to a 27-21 victory over the Lejeune Marines.

Lejeune will face a team equally as good, according to all reports, this Saturday afternoon at Hadnot Point when they take on the undefeated Little Creek Amphibs. The Amphibs are tied with Quantico for the East Coast crown at present.

Among honored guests at the game last Sunday were the commanding generals of the 82nd Airborne Division and Fort Bragg, and their staffs. Major General Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General, Camp Lejeune, was present, as were other Marine Corps dignitaries. The All-Americans brought along well over 3,000 troops and their band as support.

A splendid display of half time marching and music was provided by both the 82nd and 2nd Division bands. The entire game was broadcast over Station WJNC in Jacksonville and Station WFRM in Fayetteville.

The game itself was all that any fan could ask for. The Army team See FT. BRAGG On Page 5

Part Of 21st Marines Participated In Marseille Liberation Celebration

One officer and thirty men of Embarkation Team Four, Twenty-first Marines (Reinforced), while on a visit to Marseille, France, on August participated in the celebration of the liberation of that city from the Germans in 1944.

The celebration took place in the city known as Vieux Port, "Old Port." The French Navy, Air Force, and Colonial Troops were represented by colorful units, all with distinguished combat records. According to the commanding officer of the Marine detachment, Lt. J. E. Riley, the native Moroccans of the French Colonial Troops were the most impressive of these units. Their knee-length desert coats, turbans, sandals, and organizational equipment.

UNITES ACCORDED HONOR The troops formed for the ceremony at 1000 and a military band from the French Mountain troops rendered martial music as units took their designated positions. The United States Marine Corps assumed their position last, having been accorded the honor of the senior unit of the parade by the French Military authorities.

At 1030, the Colonel Commandant of the Sub-division of Marines assumed his position as Commanding Officer of Troops.

The reviewing party, headed by the Commanding General of the 21st MARINES On Page 3

Highlights Of Parade In State Capitol Are Paragraphed

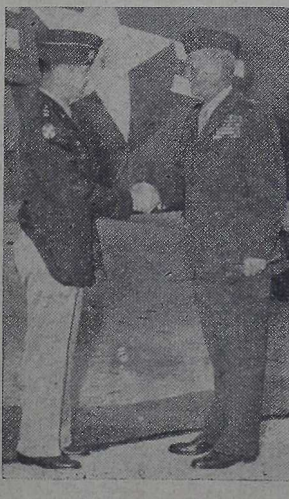
By CPL. WAYNE RUSH
MARCHING WITH THE PRESIDENT IN RALEIGH, N. C.—On the way up last Tuesday morning, four of the nine buses in the safari to the State Capitol stopped for a breather at a roadside hamlet known as Princeton. Classes were a bit late in starting at the local school. The kids swarmed outside to gape in curiosity at 140 Marines stretching their legs.

The Raleigh police force was so busy they forgot to send a representative to escort the convoy into town. After a 10-minute standstill on the highway leading into the city, a phone call flushed a motorcycle cop at top speed.

The Division band wore greens on the ride westward, planning to locate a place at their destination for a quick change into fresh blues. No such place showed itself, however, so the bandmen changed in the buses. Try it sometime.

Evidence of how cold it was See RALEIGH PARADE Page 8

Welcome! The Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, welcomes Maj. Gen. C. E. Byers, USA, CG, 82nd Airborne Division, upon the latter's arrival at Peterfield Point last Sunday. Gen. Byers witnessed the Lejeune-Ft. Bragg grid tilt.



FOOTBALL Camp Lejeune Vs.

Little Creek Amphibs
Kickoff 1430
Saturday
Hadnot Pt. Gridiron

Brig. Gen. Riley, 2d Division ADC, Commended By Acting UN Mediator

As Command and Senior U. S. Military Observer and Chief of Staff of the Truce Supervision Organization in Palestine, Brig. Gen. William E. Riley, ADC of the 2d Marine Division now on temporary additional duty, has been highly commended by the Acting UN Mediator.

The following message has been received by the Commandant of the Marine Corps from Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Acting United Nations Mediator on Palestine:

"I have pleasure in communicating with you concerning Brigadier General William E. Riley, U. S. Marine Corps, Command and Senior U. S. Military Observer assigned to the United Nations Truce Supervision Work in Palestine in charge of all U. S. Military Personnel assigned to that operation.

"General Riley has served in this operation since 5 August in most exemplary manner. Since 18 September he has been Chief of Staff of the Truce Supervision Organization in which position he exercises full responsibility for the supervision of the truce in Palestine and seven Arab States and commands an international corps of Military Observers consisting of American, Belgian, French, and Swedish personnel.

"Discharge of this difficult task demands high degree of diplomacy, common sense, sound judgment, ability to get along with others, and capacity for as-



BRIG. GEN. W. E. RILEY

suming heavy responsibility and arriving at vital decision expeditiously.

"General Riley has demonstrated that he possesses all the above qualities in abundance. His decisions have consistently been both sound and prompt. Moreover, he has displayed a thorough loyalty to the cause in which he is engaged and to the Mediator under whose

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THE GLOBE

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Symbol To All Peoples

Statue Of Liberty

The statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor, was dedicated with elaborate ceremonies on October 28th, 1886. The statue was presented to the people of the United States by the French people in fulfillment of a suggestion made soon after the Revolution that there should be a suitable memorial of the friendly ties between the two nations.

Since that time, Bartholdi's statue has become a living symbol of the freedom and liberty that the American people truly represent and cherish.

Foreigners arriving in the United States for the first time are inspired when they first glimpse it and Americans returning home from foreign lands, welcome the sight of it as a symbol of home and of a great nation where liberty is the people's most treasured inheritance.

Since the dedication of the Statue of Liberty, our nation has emerged victorious from two global conflicts which threatened to take away the freedom and liberty which is an inherent part of our existence.

We of the Marines are never forgetful of the heritage of liberty that is the very lifeblood of our nation and we will always stand ready to guard and preserve it.—W. B. K.

What's New

Wish You Knew?

QUESTIONS

1. The currency issue between the United States and Russia involved the "B-Mark." What does the "B" stand for?
2. The State Department reported recently on the Four Power negotiations in Berlin and used the expression, a "White Paper." How did the term "White Paper" originate?
3. What States of the Union are known as the "Baby State," "Sagebrush State" and "Golden State"?

ANSWERS

1. "B" stands for Berlin and is printed on the mark used in the Western sectors of the city. Except for the imprint "B" it is the same mark used in the entire Western section of Germany.
2. "White Paper" originated as the British name for an official government document on any subject—usually only moderately long as distinguished from the more extensive "Blue Book" bound in blue covers.
3. "Baby State," Arizona; "Sagebrush State," Nevada; "Golden State," California.

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service
(Note: 1st and 3rd Sundays, Lutheran Rite; 2d and 4th Sundays, Episcopal Rite.)

0800—Tent Camp, Worship Service
0900—Montford Point, Church School
0915—Adult Bible Class, Camp Chapel
0930—Paradise Point Church School
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay
1000—Midway Park Church School
1000—Trailer Park Church School
1030—Naval Hospital Worship Service
1030—Camp Chapel, Worship Service
(During month of November, Chaplain Barnes)

1100—Midway Park Community Bldg., Worship Service
1100—Trailer Park Worship Service
All are invited to attend any of the above services.

CHOIR PRACTICE

1845—Thursdays: Camp Chapel, Choir Rehearsal
ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
SUNDAY MASSES

0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0800—Theater, Courthouse Bay
0900—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0900—Trailer Park
0900—Midway Park
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1100—Tent Camp

Daily Masses:
0630—Naval Hospital
1800—Chapel, Hadnot Point

Confessions are heard each Saturday from 1930 to 2030 and immediately preceding the daily Masses.

JEWISH SERVICES

Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko of Temple Israel, Kinston, will conduct services each Tuesday evening at 1900 in the new location in Building 67. A social and refreshments will follow.

Chaplain's Corner

Be Smart—Try Religion

What part does religion play in your life? It is really not smart to blandly or brazenly claim to have no religion or to profess religious indifference. For one to have gotten along somehow through his early years without an particular religious loyalties or convictions is no indication that he is just as well off without religion. You have only to make a fair comparison between the life of a truly religious man and one in whose life it is only incidental or non-existent. You will never know the complete and abundant life if you continue to ignore the issue.

The reasonable and intelligent man is willing, and even eager, to investigate the claims of religion. An unbiased inquiry will reveal the age-old fact that religion is not mere sentimentality or bigotry, but an essential need of man. Freedom of religion was never meant to be interpreted as freedom from religion. It means rather that a man who takes a very definite position on religion is free to profess and exercise his religion according to the dictates of his own conscience. A person who stifles the voice of conscience and thwarts his religious impulses is only succeeding in restricting his life as a human being. The end result is a stunted and starved spiritual character. The least you can do is inquire into what religion may do for you.

Your Chaplain is a specialist in religion. He knows something of its basic values and of its application to all phases of life. He will show you that it is not of mere academic interest, but is of most practical significance in a man's thinking and conduct. He will tell you that religion is not a simple matter of the recitation of creeds, but a way of life, a manner of consistent practice. If you are a religious illiterate, if you are not a believer, not a Christian disciple, then it is high time you see your chaplain, and get straight on a matter of vital importance to you. Be smart, do it now!

Religion basically involves loyalty to a divine being. Man is not, and never can be, sufficient unto himself. It has been well said that man was made for God and his soul will ever be restless until it finds its anchorage in Him. Man has been so created that he is religious by nature, incurably and inescapably religious. Denial does not abrogate the fact. Man does, for he must, inevitably worship something. Even the so-called atheist is busy persuading himself in the belief there is no God. His position is hardly worse than that of he who neither denies nor affirms divinity. Only a positive and constructive faith will afford a sense of inner satisfaction. Man can be loyal only to a reality. Any degree of true religion demands loyalty to God.

Religion recognizes the existence of spiritual values, and she claims correctly that these values supercede and survive all material values. She does not deny or minimize material values, rather she appropriates them and uses them to enhance and promote spiritual issues. She is alert to the discoveries of science and invention. Only those who have a smattering of scientific knowledge are sometimes willing to place exclusive faith in it. Really great scientific minds acknowledge the limitations of the field of science. Science is capable of destroying the world with its painfully built civilization, and will do so if left to its own pursuits. Spiritual values can and will save the individual and the world if they are permitted to

Family Hospital

Stork Club

October 9—Steven Alan Davenport to Mrs. Hazel and HMC Claude Davenport.

October 10 — Gregory Lowell Henninger to Mrs. Sally and SSgt. Norton Henninger.

October 11 — Copeland Nelson Bailey Jr., to Mrs. Lillie and HMC Copeland Bailey.

October 12—Rex Cary Healy to Mrs. Barbara and 1st. Lt. Robert Healy.

October 13—Priscilla Louise Jacob to Mrs. Martha and SSgt. Paul Jacob.

October 14—Ray Edward Wilson Jr., to Mrs. Marilyn and Pfc. Ray Wilson.

October 15—Sandra Lee Ward to Mrs. Mary Elizabeth and Pfc. Doyle Ward.

October 15—Bruce Hardy Blackwell to Mrs. Marian and Major John Blackwell.

October 16 — Alastair Rudyard McCloskey to Mrs. Mattie and SSgt. William McCloskey.

October 16 — Harvey Clifton Thornton to Mrs. Addie Fay and Pfc. Harvey Thornton.

October 17 — Robert Edward Smith, Jr., to Mrs. Eloise and Cpl. Robert Smith.

(SEA)—"Knock Off!" This slang for quitting work arose from the custom aboard slave galleys to have a man beat time for the rowers. While he kept knocking on the block with his mallet, they rowed; when he ceased, they stopped.

pervade the lives and dominate the minds of the world's leaders and citizens.

Again, religion produces inner convictions and guiding principles which make and keep man the master of his environment and his destiny. He is controlled by One greater than himself. One who seeks the present and eternal welfare of his human children. When a man yields to the guidance of His good and righteous will you can trust such a man. What of the man who flouts the moral principles of true religion? He seeks to exploit for gross and selfish ends whole communities and nations of people. You have only to glance at the complexion of today's world to be convinced.

The widespread worship of the God of revelation and His Christ has made our nation the greatest of this and any previous period of history. But our nation bids fair to lose her commanding and strategic position through the increasing religious indifference in many quarters, and by the obscuring of the moral principles set forth by a righteous God. If righteousness exalts a nation, the opposite course will inevitably produce negative and disastrous consequences. What is true of a nation will be just as true of an individual life.

If you have read this far, and read thoughtfully, you will concede that religion must have a place in the life of a military man. When hardships and temptations beset us we must embrace and enforce in ourselves the values of religion all the more vigorously. If God does not go with us, then, as a unit of our country's defensive force, we are a false and futile symbol of a righteous people. If we place our confidence only in guns and armament we remain vulnerable at the most vital point. The strength of the ship is in its officers and men. That strength can be measured ultimately only in terms of the moral integrity and spiritual loyalties of each man. So be smart—give religion its central and necessary place in your life.

GLENN S. ECKARD
Chaplain, Midway Park.

NEW RIVER RIPPLES

An infantry company was going for combat at Camp S. Mississippi when, one day, one made a surprise inspection. As he walked down the line he asked questions which the men answered properly. But, finally came to the last man in the ranks, the recruit the captain tried to hide from the colonel.

"Do you like the Army?" the colonel asked.

"No!" the recruit answered.

The colonel opened his wide. "And why not?"

"Life is too hard!"

"Why, son," the colonel exclaimed, "Life is hard everywhere."

succeed in life, you must be willing to do more than what other man does. To become a

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up at 5:30 in the morning,

all day at top speed till 10:

11:00 at night. You must be

ing to work, work, work!"

colonel paused, then asked,

you understand, son?"

For a moment, the recruit

blankly at the colonel. The

said, "I don't care to work."

I only wish to be a colonel."

"So you like my pooch," be-

the sportily attired gent.

glad. It cost a thousand dol-

Very rare breed. Part schnau-

part bull."

"Amazing," clucked the lad,

had just met. "Which part is

The gent broke down. "The

about the thousand dollars,"

confided.

It's not bad luck to have a

cat follow you, unless you're

mouse.

Five secrets of success and

pininess: Money, money, my

money, money.

"Are you the young man

jumped in the river and saved

son from drowning when he

through the ice?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Where are his mittens?"

"Now, then, what should a

little boy say to a lady who

given him a nickel for carry-

her suitcase?"

"Lady, I'm too polite to say

Pharmacist's Mate: "You

more easily this morning."

Marine: "I should. I've

practicing all night."

He: "I know a man who has

married 40 years and spends

night at home."

She: "That's what I call love."

He: "The doctor calls it pa-

sis."

P-TA Notes

An Executive Committee meeting was held on Tuesday evening, October, 1948, at which the members of the Standing Committee were selected. As all of the nominees have not accepted as yet, a complete list will be held over until the next issue of the GLOBE.

A similar meeting of the Executive Committee was held Tuesday evening, 26 October, 1948, at which the remaining members of the Standing Committee were selected and future programs and business for the coming year were discussed.

It is contemplated that a special meeting of the P-TA will be held for the second Monday in November. Complete details will appear in this column in the next issue.

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Perfect Score

Lt. Col. Richard C. Nutting (right), Commanding Officer of the 8th Marines, congratulates Sgt. Francis L. Muscutt and Pfc. Fred M. Kuebrich for attaining a perfect score in the Troop Basic Amphibious school's test at the Troop Training Unit, Little Creek, Va. Capt. Frank H. Brinkman, USMC, Troop Basic Amphibious Instructor looks on.



Perfect Score In Basic Amphib Test Attained By Men From 8th Marines

NORFOLK, Virginia (October 13, 1948)—The Troop Basic Amphibious School, Troop Training Unit was taken aback today. Two men of Headquarters and Service Company, 8th Marines scored perfect grade in the Troop Basic Amphibious Test. This is the first for such a record for enlisted men.

Sergeant Francis L. Muscutt, MC and Private First Class Fred Kuebrich, USMC did the trick more than three thousand and Marine students have before. Their feat is lessened by the fact that only one other has ever equalled them.

The Troop Basic Amphibious school of the Troop Training Unit gives instruction in basic tactics and techniques in Amphibious warfare. The course is a high one, consisting of thirty hours of classroom work and forty hours of practical work.

Hallowe'en Dance Staff NCO Club Tomorrow Night, 2030

Frankie Schenk and his orchestra will play for the Hallowe'en dance at the Staff NCO Club tomorrow night from 2030 to 0030. There will be a costume dance and prizes will be awarded for the most original and the most comical get-togethers.

Talented tickler of the ivories, Frankie Schenk has played with Herb Miller's orchestra and appeared in the movie, "Spotlight Scam" while with that band. While Johnnie Seat Davis, pianist Frankie played in every major water in the United States and traveled into Canada and Mexico. While playing with these bands and others, he has been heard over every American radio network and in the top musical hotspots of the nation. He has also accompanied most of the favorite vocalists of the land including Jo Stafford and Ray Charles.

Gen. Riley

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Command he serves, and a real devotion to his work. "I commend him to you without any reservation. Ralph J. Bunche, Acting United Nations Mediator on Palestine."

Income Tax Info Received; Start Deductions 1 Jan.

Advance information has been received at Camp Headquarters relative to the provisions of the new income tax regulations which require this tax to be withheld by the Disbursing Office starting 1 January 1949. On that date, under existing law, the previous exemption of service pay of enlisted men and warrant officers from Federal Income Tax will no longer be allowed. Also the \$1500 exemption previously allowed commissioned warrant officers and officers will be removed. Unless the 81st Congress passes a bill to allow further exemptions to military personnel every rank from private to general officer will be subject to an additional Federal Income Tax.

Beginning 1 January, the Disbursing Office will keep a record of the tax withheld in each individual case. At the end of the calendar year, that office will give each individual a form W-2 on which will be recorded the total amount of income tax withheld from his pay account for the calendar year. Form W-2 may then be used as an enclosure when the tax payer submits his annual return on or before March 15th. However, form W-2 provides a blank on its reverse side which may be used as a return. If the reverse side of form W-2 is used, the regular income tax form 1040 need not be submitted to the Collector of Internal Revenue.

The amount of tax paid by each individual depends upon two factors. One, of course, is the total amount of taxable income he receives during the year. The other is the amount of his deductions. The allowed deductions are many and varied. For example, the number of dependents.

See INCOME TAX On Page 7

SSgt. Green Named Leatherneck Agent

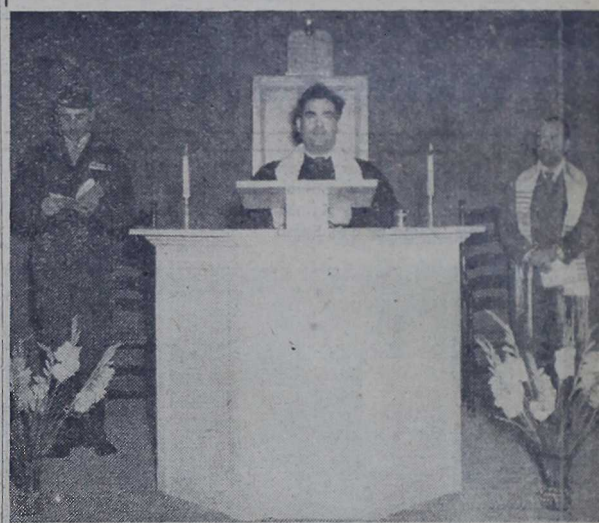
S/Sgt. Edward M. Green of the 2d Division Public Information Office in Building 320 has been named agent in charge of circulation at Camp Lejeune for the Leatherneck magazine.

Any Marine interested in making some spare change in his off-duty time is urged to contact S/Sgt. Green by phoning 3621.

There are openings in nearly every unit for Leatherneck representatives; and, at the present time, the field is wide open with few regular subscribers listed on the base.

Dedication

Building 67 was dedicated as one of the few specially designated Jewish Chapels in the armed services during the formal ceremonies last Tuesday. Lt. Col. J. G. Goldberg (left) lighted the Perpetual Lamp during the religious ceremony in which Mr. Lester Gould (right) participated as Cantor. Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko of Temple Israel at Kinston (center) accepted the chapel as a Jewish Chapel. (Photo by Cpl. Sage)



Jewish Chapel Dedicated In Bldg. 67, One Of Few In U.S. Armed Services

One of the few specially designated Jewish Chapels in the armed services was formally dedicated in Building 67 last Tuesday at 2000, giving Lejeune three large denominational worship centers. In most cases, chapels are non-denominational and inter-changeable for Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish use.

The exercises commenced with an Invocation by Chaplain Jerome G. Tolochko, the Jewish chaplain, followed by a procession of the Torah Scroll which was brought into the chapel by three Marines and deposited in the Ark of the Covenant which is part of the religious equipment of the chapel. The Torah Scroll contains the Books of the Pentateuch hand-written with a quill on pure parchment and mounted on two rollers.

During the religious ceremony,

10th Marines Hold Party At Pavilion; Floor Show Included

By SGT. R. F. GANTT

Preceding a trip to Quantico to fire the artillery ranges, the 10th Marines held a gala informal party at Marston Pavilion last Friday night for the officers and men of the regiment.

In addition to plenty of beer, soft drinks and chow there was a floor show MC'd by Sgt. Louis A. Cabral. All the entertainers See 10TH MARINES On Page 4

Lt. Col. J. G. Goldberg lighted the Perpetual Lamp and Mr. Lester Gould participated as Cantor.

Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General, gave the dedicatory address; greetings were given by Cmdr. F. F. Smart, Jr., Division Chaplain, and Lt. Cmdr. Glenn S. Eckart, acting Camp Chaplain in the absence of Cmdr. Richard E. Barnes.

The chapel was accepted as a Jewish Chapel by Chaplain Jerome G. Tolochko, Rabbi of Temple Israel at Kinston, N. C., who is serving as part-time chaplain under the program of the National Jewish Welfare Board which organization is supplying 150 part-time chaplains who are serving more than 400 Army, Navy, and Marine Corps installations throughout the country.

Following the exercises, a buffet supper was provided in the chapel dining room with Mr. Julius M. Cohen, of Fayetteville, N. C., Regional Director of the Jewish Welfare Board, acting as host.

An overflow attendance was witnessed with visitors from Kinston, Jacksonville, and Cherry Point MCAS.

21st Marines

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French Forces in Marseille, arrived at 1045. Among the notables in the reviewing party was Captain William H. Duvall, USN, Commanding Officer, USS Junneau. The reviewing party trooped the line during which the American and French National Anthems were played with appropriate ceremony, and then proceeded to the reviewing stand.

At 1100, the Commanding Officer of Troops ordered the units drawn up to pass in review. Lead by the band of the French Mountain Troops, the first unit to pass the reviewing stand was the Marines consisting of one provisional rifle platoon and a color guard of three men.

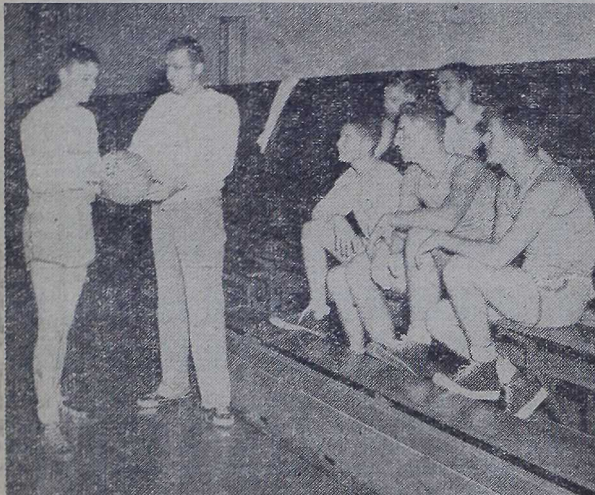
As the U. S. Marines passed in review, the thousands of French citizens who had come to witness the ceremony accorded them sustained applause.

In Marseille Through the thronged streets of Marseille, France, a detachment of United States Marines and Color Guard lead the parade in celebration of the liberation of that city from the Germans in 1944. The men of Embarkation Team Four, 21st Marines, participated in the celebration August 22, upholding the Marine Corps' reputation as the finest-appearing as well as the most capable military unit in the world.



Undefeated Amphib Gridders Here Saturday, 143

Basketballers Major Anthony Caputo, head coach of the Camp Lejeune Basketball Team, instructs some of the candidates for the current squad in a fine point of ball handling. (Photo by Cpl. Sage)



Leagues Formed For Intra-Mural Basketball; Play Will Commence About December First

Intra-Mural sports at Lejeune will hit a new high in activity this winter with the announcement by the Camp Special Services Office of a two-league, 15-team intra-mural basketball setup.

Each team will play every other team in its league twice, with the winners of each league meeting in a three out of five series to determine the Camp Champions.

A schedule of games and practice times for the various gyms should be available to units today or tomorrow. League play is expected to commence on or about 1 December.

League teams are listed below.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1st AAA Bn
2nd AmTrac Bn
Montford Point

Naval Hospital
H&S Bn. Div.
2nd Medical Bn
21st Marines

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ComSerGrp
H&S Bn. Marine Brks
10th Marines
2nd Marines
8th Marines
Supply Sch. Bn
2nd Tank Bn
2nd Eng. Bn

Varsity Football Schedule

- 18 Sept.—Campbell College (26), Camp Lejeune (19) at Camp Lejeune.
- 25 Sept.—Philadelphia Navy (0), Camp Lejeune (53) at Camp Lejeune.
- 2 Oct.—Quantico (18), Camp Lejeune (0) at Quantico.
- 9 Oct.—Norfolk Marines (0), Camp Lejeune (42) at Camp Lejeune.
- 17 Oct.—USS Mississippi (0), Camp Lejeune (59) at Camp Lejeune.
- 24 Oct.—Fort Bragg (27), Camp Lejeune (21) at Camp Lejeune.
- 30 Oct.—Little Creek Amphibs vs Camp Lejeune at Camp Lejeune.
- 6 Nov.—Kindley Air Force Base vs Camp Lejeune at Bermuda.
- 13 Nov.—MCAS Cherry Point vs Camp Lejeune at Cherry Point.
- 20 Nov.—USS Coral Sea vs Camp Lejeune at Camp Lejeune.
- 25 Nov.—MCRD, Parris Island vs Camp Lejeune at Parris Island.

Camp Boxing Team Shaping Up Well; Veterans Return

The Camp Lejeune Boxing Team entered its third week of workouts this week under the watchful eyes of Coach Cockrum; and, while it is too early to tell much about the pugilists as yet, there are several who looked good in sparring this week and should be ready to go soon.

"Red" Davis has kept in shape and is the top man in the 112 pound class. The West Virginia flash should do even better than last year, when he was the terror of the flyweights in the Atlantic Fleet.

A newcomer to the roster of the Camp Boxing Team is Lee Damon, and at 135 pounds the veteran boxer and Marine will be hard to stop. Damon comes from the same town in New Mexico that Tommy Otero, slugging bantamweight, hails from.

Recent addition to those out for the team is a 200 pounder with a lethal punch, Kobek by name, who fought last year in the Chicago Golden Gloves. Jimmy Powell last year's middleweight champ, is again out, and looking better than

Basketball Team Continues Practice; Heavy Sched Ahead

The Camp Basketball Team, under the coaching of Major Anthony Caputo, is progressing rapidly through the early stages of the ball handling designed to give Lejeune another top team in service competition.

Over fifty hopefuls turned out for the first week's practice, but cuts and normal attrition have reduced this number to about thirty-five at the present time. The squad will be reduced to 15 players before the end of November, when the team plays its first game, or scrimmage, rather, against the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

Coach Caputo is still on the lookout for players, however, and anyone who wants to try out will be given a good chance to prove himself. Time is running short—only a few days left until the team must settle down to serious floor work in preparation for the coming season; so anyone who has not yet shown up at gym 201 before now had better hurry and sign up.

The schedule for the team is almost complete, and over thirty games have been confirmed, not including those within the Southern Division of the Middle Eastern Service Command League, of which Camp Lejeune is now a member. It is almost certain that Lejeune will go to Bermuda early in December to play several of the service teams on the isle, and that is a trip well worth making.

Major Caputo has as coaching assistants, Lts. Stan Cluggish and E. A. Walker. Lt. Cluggish, of the 21st Marines, played for the Univ. of Kentucky for three years, and after coming into the Corps he played and coached here at Lejeune in 1944. He also coached a high school team before the war. Lt. Walker comes from a state where basketball is the year-round focal point—Indiana. He played two years for Indiana Central Normal College, and during the past two years has coached the Marine Barracks, Brooklyn, basketball team through two very successful seasons. Last year his team made the All-Navy finals.

ever.

One of the most promising 155 pounders seen here in a long time is Plummer, who, despite a lack of experience, should show up well with the best in his class this year.

T/Sgt. Diaz, well-known middleweight, is a welcome member of the squad; his classy style has seldom been equaled here. Diaz fought on the 4th Division boxing team during the war.

Tentatively scheduled smokers include Fort Bragg, and arrangements are underway to take on Quantico and Cherry Point.

PHILADELPHIA (AFPS)—Connie Mack, owner-manager of the Athletics, names Bob Porterfield, N. Y. Yankee righthander, as his choice for the league's "Rookie of the Year" honors.

Powerful Little Creekers Out To W Tie With Quantico For Eastern Hon

The Camp Lejeune Marines face their second tough game row this Saturday when they clash with the undefeated Amph Little Creek. Beset by injuries, the Lejeuners will meet a team can be expected to show up every bit as well as the Fort Bragg Americans.

Consecutive Clubs Must Be Used In Golf Tournament

The Tournament Committee of the Paradise Point Golf Course is creating another of those "Flooky" tournaments for the enjoyment of all Lejeune golfers; and, judging from the rules, those who are not golfers.

This one is to be a "Consecutive Club Tourney". Each player will be allowed only four clubs: a brassie, a mashie, a niblick, and a putter. All players use the brassie off the first tee, thereafter must use the mashie, niblick, and putter, in that order, no matter what the lie of the ball. As one can readily see, a player may find himself driving with a putter and putting with a niblick.

The tourney will consist of 18 holes of medal play, on either Saturday, 30 October, or Sunday, 31 October. At least one other tournament player must accompany every entrant over the course.

To even up player ability, only half handicaps are allowed. This is so the poorer players, to whom one club may be almost as good as another, will not run away with the event.

Prizes of \$40.00 will be awarded in PX chits to winners.

All players are requested to register at the Pro Shop before playing.

10th Marines

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were members of the 10th Marines with the exception of Little Miss Pauline Kennedy of Midway Park who did a tap dance and acrobatic routine which was thoroughly enjoyed by all hands. Cpl. Valmore E. Shaw, of the Camp Special Services, better known as "Elrazo", feasted on a few razor blades instead of the free chow. Sgt. Russel A. Czarnyska brought down the house with his novelty act and Pfc. H. D. Gregory made quite a hit with his school for bull fighters.

As is customary at most parties, a door prize was given away. Pfc. Victor A. Conenti was the lucky man who held the winning number and he was presented the prize with due ceremonies. The prize being the door and a little heavy to carry home, it was left in its original location.

Among the dignitaries present was the "One Millionth Marine", Pfc. Jack W. Hill. Yep, the man with serial number 1,000,000 is in the 10th Marines.

The attendance at the party was much better than could be expected on a payday week-end. The officers of the regiment turned out one hundred percent and most of the enlisted personnel except men on temporary duty or on leave were present.

A large body of rooters expected to accompany the Amph here for the game, as well as several high-ranking officers from big amphibious base.

With a line average of well 200 pounds, the Amphibs will sent a formidable defense a Lejeune's running. Their back quite light, but exceedingly

Running from the "T", the team has rolled up 114 points far while allowing only 20 to them. They are tied with the tico Marines for first place in race for East Coast football ors.

Head coach for the Amph Lt. R. W. Hutchinson, who assisted by Lt. (jg) Cappozzo, backfield and LtCol. R. Riddle the line. The Amphibs will for a win—Camp Lejeune an otherwise perfect record the Navy last year.

The Second Division Band continue to supply excellent ic, and another demonstration marching and trick formation he looked for. As always the leaders will direct rooting, and freshments will be sold.

Game time is 1430 at H Point. Plan to get seated early avoid the jam. Due to pre commitments, the game will be broadcast over WJNC.

Football Program Sales Continue, Aid Worthy Cause

The Family Hospital Fund benefited by \$450 from the sale of football programs so far this season. A goal of \$1500 has been set, and with only two more games remaining on the schedule the increased sale of these programs is indicated.

The football programs are value to all hands interested in the games; but, aside from the proceeds are used for a worthy cause. The Family Hospital Fund is administered for benefit of the military personnel on this base. Your purchase of a program may mean assistance you or your buddy in time of need.

Let's get behind this cause as well as we have gotten behind team itself.

Basketball Officials Wanted

Officials are urgently needed for the coming intra-mural basketball season. Persons with experience are especially needed, however, experience is not necessary.

All interested persons are requested to call the Camp Athletics Office, 3659, as soon as possible.

Fort Bragg Edges Lejeune In Final Period

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In early lead when Davidson to Ross for a touchdown on st time they gained posses- f the ball. The conversion y Long was good, and the led, 7-0, three minutes after me started. crowd was stunned, but or long, as the Lejeuneurs a march, with Maksin and leading the way, to the end of the field. The drive alted on the 20, however, a fumble was recovered by t of the Army. downs later an Army threat open up by Big Hipps as he pted Davidson's pass on his 2. Lejeune was forced to om the 30 when their ground was stopped by the Army

o plays later the Army de- rated power of a different s Spencer, right half for il-Americans, went around n left end on the Lejeune d then straight down the ide of the field behind per- blocking to score another e Army. Long again kicked ssfully and the score was with less than a minute re- ing in the first quarter.

y a few minutes later Le- got back in the ball game Moody intercepted another pass on his own 20 and made he Lejeune 35 before he was nt down. Five yard dashes Hipps and Maksin gave Le- a 1st down on their own 45, o plays later Martin, Le- quarterback, connected with all on the Army 25, and the d ploughed to the Army five he was overpowered by ers. Stein went to the Army left tackle, and on the next Little Hipps went between tacle and end to score. With holding, Stein kicked through iddle of the uprights. Army jeune 7, with 9 minutes re- ing in the first half.

re remainder of the half was Army penetrated to the ne 35 on a punt, but Stein d out to the Army 10, where Hiliv returned the ball to his 30, and the half ended a few tes later with Lejeune in ession.

All-Americans were defini- superior during most of the half. The local ball handling spotty, and several fumbles recovered by the alert Army Stein of Lejeune and Foxx of Army got off several long punts but the speed and deception e Army backfield had team pectators alike awed before found it could be broken up. lor and Quillian were line outs during the first half for ne and Bailey and Breed- were Army stalwarts in the rd wall.

was an inspired Lejeune u that came out on the field the second half. The Army have been slightly over- ident, but the Lejeuneurs e out to prove themselves nst a superior foe, and fight did.

in kicked to Meyers of the y to start the half, and the y halfback was stopped on own 15. Three tries by the y gave them a net gain of five , and then for the first time, was rushed hard, and his kick led only to the Army 35. Big s and Maksin made a first i to the Army 20, Ptak went d left end to the 18, and on next play Maksin went across tacle and all the way down ideline to score. Stein again d with Ptak holding, and the was good, evening the score. e Army could get no place the ground or in the air dur- the remainder of the third

quarter, as play was marked by vicious line play by the opposing teams. Big Hipps and Sadler were both knocked out of the game for Lejeune—something that has seldom happened to the Marine team this year.

Shortly after the start of the final period, with Army in possession of the ball on their own 30, Foxx got away the most beautiful kick of the day, in a day filled with fine kicking by both teams. His boot sailed through the air for sixty yards, and rolled dead on the Lejeune six-inch line.

Stein, kicking from behind his own goal on the next play, sent the ball sailing up to the 45, where Davidson of the Army took it and returned to the Lejeune 30 before he was driven out of bounds. Schriener, 200 pound Army fullback, plowed to the Lejeune 15 stripe before he went down under the weight of three tacklers, and then Davidson drove over center for five yards to the 10. On the next play, left half Meyers skirted right end to score. The conversion kick was blocked by Sparks, spunky guard for Lejeune. The score, with 10 minutes remaining in the final period, was Army 20, Lejeune 14.

On the kickoff after the touch- down, Lejeune pulled the most spectacular play of the game, and of the season thus far. Jernigan, Army place kick specialist, got off one of his usual end zone kicks. Little Hipps and Maksin were playing deep, on opposite sides of the field. Hipps took the kick on the goal, and ran LATERALLY to his right. Maksin ran towards him, and Hipps gave the ball to Maksin. Maksin, running hard, eluded the Army ends, and headed for the left sideline of the field. Behind splen- did blocking he twisted his way to the fifty, and from there on was on his own. Turning on a burst of speed, Maksin headed for parts un- known, and crossed the goal stand- ing up. The stands went wild, and then calmed to a hush as Stein went back to try for the point which was so vital. With Ptak hold- ing, he kicked straight through to send Lejeune ahead for the first time, 21-20, with 8 minutes remain- ing in the ball game.

The All-Americans seemed to fall apart for the next few min- utes as the Lejeune line broke through time after time to smear their passers and send their run- ning attack reeling. Gigli, Mar- shall, Moledor, Moody, and Stein were all hitting hard to send the Army rocking back.

After an exchange of punts, the Army commenced passing, and

Gunners Good For Third Straight Game; Beat Boondockers 38-0 At Midway Pk.

The powerful Tenth Marine Gunners bowed out of the Intra-Mural Football League last Saturday with a 38-0 win over the 21st Marine Boondockers. Playing before crowded stands at Midway Park, the Gunners rolled up an impressive 32 points in the second half to gain their third straight win.

The Gunners kicked off, and after two incomplete passes by the Boondockers on their own 35, the 21st punted to Wasilchuck on his own 30. On the next play the Gun- ners fumbled to the Boondockers, and then held for four downs.

After taking over on their own 28 the Gunners fumbled once more, losing 11 yards on the bobble. From then on, however, they settled down and started a march as Ogden and Evans ripped off gains of 15 and 20 yards around the ends. Evans threw to Osterger for 12 yards and an- other first down on the Boon- docker 25, and Ogden carried the ball to the 10 stripe before Serres stopped him. A 15 yard penalty set the Gunners back to the 25, but on the third down with one to go Evans passed to Osterger on the 10 yard line, and the speedy quarterback ran the remaining distance for the first score of the game. Mullen's con- version attempt was no good, and the Gunners led, 6-0.

The remainder of the half was highlighted by the attempted pass- ing of the Boondockers as the alert Gunner secondary kept the receiv- ers covered. An intercepted pass and a long punt set the Gunners back to their own 5 late in the sec- ond quarter, but Evans punted them out of the hole. As the half ended the Gunners were on the Boondocker 15 after two consecu- tive first downs.

Ladnier, chunky guard for the 21st, and Rollins, lean end, were play stoppers for the Boondock- ers during the first half, while Serres was the backfield spark- plug of the infantry eleven. Mullen and Ostrander were two Gun- ner linemen who seemed to lead every play and, along with Res- chke, Ustazewski, and Pierce, plugged the holes very effectively for the Gunners. Evans played his usual fine game at fullback for the Gunners, with Osterger, Ogden, and Semon also show- ing up well.

The second half opened with an exchange of punts, followed by a series of runs by Ward and Evans of the Gunners which brought the ball up to the Boondockers 46, where Evans ripped through the center of the line for thirty yards to the 16. Ward then went for 6 over his own left guard, and two plays later Evans crossed the goal over the other side of the line. The conversion kick was wide to the left.

On the kickoff following that score the Gunners once again were in scoring position after Shea, left end for the Gunners had thrown left half Klose of the 21st for a six yard loss, and Settimo blocked Serre's punt and then fell on the ball on the Boondocker 11. On the next play Settimo went over right guard and then reversed his field to score again for the Gunners. Esposito, Boondocker end, block- ed the attempted kick by Cack- owski.

The Boondockers flashed their passing attack with effectiveness soon after as Serres passed to Lunsford for 28 yards to the Gun- ner 31, but the Gunner secondary batted the next two down as they recovered themselves. On the next play, the Boondockers tried an- other, but the charm didn't work as Evans intercepted the ball on his own 25 and threaded his way down the sidelines to make the score 24-0. The conversion kick by Cackowski was good, making the score 25-0 as the third quarter

ended. Once again the Boondockers attempted to pass, on the second play after the touchdown kickoff, and once again the Gunners in- tercepted and ran back to a touchdown. This time it was No- votny, rugged right half, who took O'Connor's pass intended for Rollins and scooted his way across from the Boondocker 35 behind some fine blocking. Cack- owski's kick was good.

The Gunners started another touchdown march in the middle of the final period, but the Boon- dockers held on their own 4 yard line to ward off the attempt. Klose, kicking from the end zone, sent the ball sailing up the field to Ward on the Boondocker 45, and Ward returned it to the 40 before he was brought down by Decker. Evans then passed to Osterger for 12 yards to the 28, and then, two plays later, Evans again passed, this time to Taylor, for 25 yards and another Gunner score. The conversion attempt was wide.

Another Boondocker pass attack was interrupted in the final mom- ents of the game when Ritten- house took Serre's pass on his own 25 and returned it six yards before he was stopped. The game ended on the next play, an incomplete Gunner pass.

The Gunners thus emerged from their final game victorious; they have won their last three games by good margins against tough teams—a streak of bad luck and inexperience cost them their first game, against the league-leading Deacons, and their second game was a 6-6 tie with the Bulldogs. After a two-week layoff, however, the Gunners came back with a rush, and have remained unscored upon in their last three games, while racking up 94 points, against the opposi- tion.

Several players on the Gunner squad would earn recognition in any league, but it was team play that made them a winning eleven, so honors go to the entire roster. Coached by 1st Lt. R. G. Harris, former Michigan player, the Gun- ners were one of the strongest teams in the league after their re- juvenation. Lt. Harris is assisted by 2nd Lt. William Plaskett, and the team is managed by Cpl. S. Polic.

STARTING LINEUPS			
Lejeune	Fort Bragg		
Burnett	Blasco	LE	Breedlove
Blasco	LT	LT	Meredith
Moledor	LG	LG	Benz
Marshall	C	C	Severs
Quillian	RG	RG	Bailey
Sadler	RT	RT	McAffe
Dawson	RE	RE	Ross
Martin	QB	QB	Davidson
Hipps	LH	LH	Meyer
Stein	PH	PH	Schriener
Maksin	RH	RH	Spencer
SUBSTITUTIONS			
LEJEUNE: Ptak, Steepe, Little Hipps, Bayless, Romero, Hershey, Sparks, Moody, Gallo, Miller, Hampton, Westfall, Ward, Vedekas Canzona, Bakewell, Gigli, Barto, ARMY: Hanna, Keen, Underwood, Harris, Edwards, Luer, Woods, Sibert, Guskinski, Truitt, Stevens, Beckett, Mabry, Long, Albritton, Bell, Griffith, McGinnis, Skolski, Jernigan, Law, Tupe, Raitan.			
STATISTICS			
First Downs: Lejeune—7; Army—9. Pass Attempts: Lejeune—10; Army—9. Pass Complete: Lejeune—3; Army—3. Pass Interceptions by: Lejeune—3; Army—0. Yards passing: Lejeune—60; Army—98. Net yards on ground: Lejeune—158; Army—195. Score by quarters: LEJEUNE 0 7 14 21 ARMY 14 14 14 27 Touchdowns: Lejeune—Maksin (2), Little Hipps; Army—Bell, Ross, Meyers, Spencer. Conversions: Lejeune—Stein (3); Army—Long (3).			

TOLEDO, Ohio (AFPS)—With Detroit taking over operation of the Toledo baseball club this winter from the St. Louis Browns, a poll is being conducted to deter- mine if fans want a new nickname for the team.

Read the Globe Classified Ads. They are a free service.

1948 Intra-Mural Football Schedule

DATE	TIME	HOME TEAM	OPPOSING TEAM	PLACE
Sat. 6 Nov.	1400	Marine Barracks	21st Marines	MCF or VPF
Sun. 7 Nov.	1400	ComSerGrp	H&S Bn., Div.	MCF or VPF
Wed. 10 Nov.	1400	2nd Engr Bn	Marine Barracks	MCF
Sun. 14 Nov.	1400	21st Marines	H&S Bn. Div.	MPF
Sun. 21 Nov.	1400	21st Marines	Com Ser Grp.	MPF
Thu. 25 Nov.	1400	21st Marines	2nd Engr Bn.	MCF

MCF—Main Camp Field
VPF—Varsity Practice Field
MPF—Midway Park Field

1948 INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL SCORES				
DATE	TEAM	SCORE	TEAM	SCORE
9/19/48	H&S Bn.	19	10th Marines	0
9/26/48	H&S Bn.	13	Mar. Bks.	6
10/1/48	2nd. Eng. Bn.	6	10th Mar.	6
10/4/48	2nd. Com. Ser.	6	Mar. Bks.	0
10/8/48	H&S Bn.	20	2nd. Eng. Bn.	6
10/10/48	2d. Com. Ser.	0	10th Mar.	25
10/23/48	10th Marines	38	21st Mar.	0

INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS			
	Won	Lost	Tie
H&S Bn.	3	0	0
10th Marines	3	1	1
2nd Com. Ser.	1	1	0
2nd Eng. Bn.	0	1	1
21st Marines	0	1	0
Marine Barracks	0	3	0

STARTING LINEUPS			
Gunners	Boondockers		
Davidson	LE	LE	Rollins
Kuzelov	RT	RT	Shick
Reschke	LG	LG	Corle
Downs	C	C	Edens
Shea	RE	RE	Swell
Mitchell	RG	RG	Aber
Sirocky	QB	QB	Ladnier
Wasilchuk	RH	RH	Carey
Taylor	LH	LH	Lunsford
Semon	PH	PH	Klose
Settimo	FB	FB	Ryan

GUNNERS—Mullen, Cackowski, Shiner, Cabral, Ostrander, Malkowski, Ustazewski, Reistand, Pierce, Roberts, Israel, Ritten- house, Gregory, DeSalvo, Osterger, Novo- tny, Ogden, Ward, and Evans. BOONDOCKERS—Esposito, Sust, Kennedy, Bonoldo, Martin, Johnson, Foster, Bailey, Decker, O'Connor, Serres, Watts.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY, N. J. (AFPS) —Ernie Gardner, start- ing center for Rutgers football team, was a major in World War II, attached to the ground staff of the 352nd Fighter Group in England.

Top Jr. was careless about his personal effects. When his mother saw his clothing strewn on the floor she inquired, "Who didn't hang up his clothes when he went to bed?"

A muffled voice came from under the cover, "Adam."

Civilian Personnel Guide

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Vacancies exist for temporary appointment, pending establishment of register, for the positions of Upholsterer, \$1.26; Automotive Mechanic, \$1.26; Typewriter Repairman, \$1.26; Sheetmetal Worker, \$1.32; Radio Mechanic, \$1.32; Electrician Lineman, \$1.32; Pipefitter (Steam), \$1.32; and Brickmason, \$1.51 per hour.

All qualified and interested persons should file immediately with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, located in the Industrial Relations Office, Building No. 33, Main Gate, Camp Lejeune.

The applications received and appointments made will be in the following priority order-P-1, 10 point veteran (disabled); P-2, 5 point veteran; P-3, former Government employees and P-4, all others.

It is further suggested that the information found in the foregoing paragraphs be brought to the attention of interested and qualified persons through the employees of this activity.

VETERAN'S PREFERENCE

The Veteran's Preference Act of 1944 has been amended to authorize the allowance of preference to certain mothers of ex-service sons or daughters who:

(a) Lost their lives while on duty in the armed forces during any war or in any creditable campaign or expedition or

(b) Were honorably separated from active service and are permanently and totally disabled by reason of service connected disability.

The following definitions are given by the Federal Personnel Manual:

Mother of ex-service son or daughter—A natural mother, as distinguished from a mother by adoption, who was married to the father of the ex-service son or daughter. A mother whose ex-service son or daughter was born of a common law marriage is covered by this definition.

Separated mother—A mother living apart from the father of the ex-service son or daughter upon whose service the mother is claiming preference. The separation must be bona fide and permanent but need not have been approved by a court of law.

The mother must be widowed, divorced, or separated at the time of filing her claim for veteran preference benefits.

SAFETY NOTES

Our accident frequency and severity rates suffered a great jump during September, leaving it with the worst record of any one month during the year 1948. In September there were 13 lost time accidents resulting in 64 days lost from work, with a frequency rate of 40.51 and severity rate of .19. Prior to September, the month of May had the high-

Pay-Off

Mr. O. E. Mosher of Camp Maintenance takes a look at the check presented him last week by Commander G. S. Robinson as proof that Beneficial Suggestions pay off. Mr. Mosher figured out a means of fastening window screens to make them easy to remove for repair. Your idea may pay, don't delay, submit it today! (Photo by Pfc. Ayers)



est frequency rate for the year 1948 with a rate of 19.91, and February had the highest severity rate at .14.

As may be seen by the above figures, our accident rate is not on a downward trend. Instead of a gradual decline we are still having high monthly accident rates which keep the frequency and severity rates at a high level for the year. In view of the fact that the majority of accidents are caused by unsafe acts, the Camp Safety office would like to take this opportunity to plead with every employee to work safely at all times to prevent disabling and painful accidents to ourselves and to fellow workers.



The books reviewed in this column may be found in the Camp Libraries Office in Building 62.

TOWARD THE MORNING by Hervey Allen — Toward the Morning is book 3, following books 1 and 2, The Forest and the Fort and Bedford Village, each part of a long North American historical romance.

This book tells the story of Sathiel Albine's progress down the Pennsylvania trail from Bedford Village toward Philadelphia. **NO BUGLES TONIGHT** by Bruce Lancaster. — Another novel of the War between the States by the author of Guns of Burgoyne and Scarlet Patch.

Whip Sheldon, first sergeant of Kinnyards Independent Ohio Battery, took over the dangerous job of maintaining contact with Union sympathizers within the Southern lines. His romance with Penn Grainger, a southern girl, opposed to secession, adds the love interest to the story.

THE CASE OF THE VAGABOND VIRGIN by Erle Stanley Gardner. — Good news for all Perry Mason-Della Street fans. This time the popular lawyer finds himself getting an entrancing young girl (picked up on a vagrancy charge) out of jail. Getting her out of jail was simple but keeping her out was quite a different matter.

Mama passed her driver's test. Mama's feeling regal; She can dent a fender now, And everything is legal!

Transfer Orders

OFFICERS JOINING

15 Oct.

2d. Lt. Blank, Howard G., to 2d. Mar. Div. from St. Savage, Maryland.

2d. Lt. Cowie, William K., to 2d. Mar. Div. from 90 Church St., N. Y., N. Y.

2d. Lt. Fairley, Willie, to 2d. Mar. Div. from USS Providence.

Lt. Cmdr. Perry, William J., MSC, USN, to H&S Bn. MB, from 6th. Naval Dist.

16 Oct.

Capt. Gibson, Cletus K., to Sup School Bn. from HQMC, Washington, D. C.

OFFICERS DETACHED

15 Oct.

2d. Lt. Lipscomb, William R., to FMF Pac. from 2d. Mar. Div.

18 Oct.

Col. Denham, James L. to HQ MC, Washington, D. C. from H&S Bn., MB.

STAFF NCO JOININGS

16 Oct.

M/Sgt. Reynolds, David L., to 2d. Mar. Div. from Midwestern Recruiting Div., St. Louis, Missouri.

18 Oct.

S/Sgt. Boe, Vern E. L., to 2d. Mar. Div. from Hq., Dept. of Pacific.

20 Oct.

T/Sgt. Mayfield, Raymond E., to 2d. Mar. Div. from HQMC, Washington, D. C.

S/Sgt. Fryer, Fredrick C., to H&S Bn., Camp from MCRD, Parris Island, S. C.

21 Oct.

T/Sgt. Del Vecchio, Julius C., to H&S Bn., Camp from MCRD, Parris Island, S. C.

S/Sgt. Petri, Lawrence S., to H&S Bn., Camp from MB, NAS, Corpus Christi, Texas.

S/Sgt. Lambert, Coleman S., to 2d. Mar. Div. from MB, Naval Air Facility, Glynco, Georgia.

T/Sgt. Falgout, Paul H., to 2d. Mar. Div. from Hq., Dept. of Pacific.

S/Sgt. Muth, John R., to 2d. Mar. Div. from MB, NMD, Yorktown, Va.

M/Sgt. Posey, John C., to 2d. Mar. Div. from MCRD, San Diego, Calif.

American Children Are Again Giving To Rest Of World

Reopening of school means resumption of an educational rehabilitation program all their own on the part of 19,000,000 school children who make up the American Junior Red Cross.

From the U. S. Government-mandated islands of the Pacific to the Low Countries of Europe come reports of the hardships under which other children are attempting to attend school. Everything from a roof over their heads to paper to write on is needed. To meet this need, American school children plan this year to send 750,000 boxes containing erasers, rulers, soap, washcloths, toothbrushes, toothpaste, combs, and small toys.

Teachers and pupils planning together how many individual educational gift boxes they will pack during the school year and what school supplies they will include are spurred on by the report that requests for gift boxes have never been so numerous.

In the past, three and one-half years American youngsters through the Junior Red Cross have shipped nearly \$5,500,000 worth of educational, medical, health, and recreational supplies to needy children overseas. Funds for these supplies were earned or saved and contributed by the boys and girls themselves.

The problem of exporting democratic ideas along with material aid

The Social Review

Items for this column from Paradise Point should be submitted to Kay Shuler, telephone 6149; Naval Hospital notes are taken by Corrine Cull MOQ 3119; items from Midway Park should be submitted to Mrs. Seidenburg, 1214 Butler Dr., and Trailer Park items will be taken by Mrs. P. J. Fellows. All items will be submitted by Saturday of each week.

Tuesday evening, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Franklin A. Hart gave a dinner party in their quarters in honor of Mrs. John Farrior, wife of Capt. John Farrior, MC, USN, and daughter, June, of Parris Island, South Carolina. Other guests included Mrs. F. M. Reinecke, Lt. C. I. Campbell and Lt. H. J. Connolly Jr., Mrs. Farrior and daughter were the overnight guests of Mrs. Reinecke.

Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart was host at a luncheon at the Officers' Mess last Sunday afternoon in honor of the officers of the 82nd Airborne Division and Fifth Corps from Fort Bragg, N. C. Guests from the 2nd Marine Division were: Mrs. Franklin A. Hart, Mrs. William E. Riley, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. D. Linscott, Col. G. F. Good, Jr., Col. and Mrs. R. H. Jeschke, Mrs. R. M. Victory, Capt. George Waltz and Lt. C. I. Campbell. Guests from the Fifth Corps were: Brig. Gen. H. W. Kiefer, Col. A. Bliss, Col. Col. A. D. Dugan, Col. R. H. Wooten, Lt. Col. H. C. Settle and Lt. Col. Scott. 82nd Airborne guests were: Maj. Gen. C. E. Byers, Brig. Gen. C. D. W. Canham, Lt. Col. Trapnell, Lt. Col. Westmoreland, Lt. Col. Vincent and Lt. Col. Cole.

Next Tuesday, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Franklin A. Hart are going to Charleston, S. C., where they will be the guests of Col. and Mrs. J. H. Fellows at the Marine Barracks. Gen. and Mrs. Hart will return to this base on Friday.

Last Thursday evening, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. W. Shuler entertained at dinner in honor of Major and Mrs. Wm. J. Howatt, who left the base this week to go to China for duty. Other guests included Major and Mrs. John Mahon, Captain and Mrs. Paul Blasko and Lt. and Mrs. R. E. Brandel.

Tide Table

Tide predictions for Bogue and New River Inlets according to the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington, D. C. Time is Eastern Standard.

	HIGH	LOW
28 October	0339	1004
Thursday	1605
29 October	0440	2230
Friday	1702	1105
30 October	0538	2320
Saturday	1755	1201
31 October	0626	0010
Sunday	1845	1243
1 November	0714	0055
Monday	1932	1342
2 November	0801	0140
Tuesday	2017	1430
3 November	0846	0225
Wednesday	2103	1516

is being solved in art and English composition classes in which international school correspondence albums are prepared. Contents of the books are planned to picture accurately how American school children live and what they think. The newest device for mirroring home, school, and community life is an international exchange of student art which is expanding rapidly. More than 3,000 paintings of American scenes were sent to several foreign countries last year and return shipments are expected this year from Venezuela and Sweden.

Also honoring Major and Mrs. Howatt before they left were Captain and Mrs. Paul Blasko, dinner party at the Officers' Mess. Their guests included Lt. C. W. Shuler and Mrs. C. W. Shuler and Mrs. R. C. Portillo.

Lt. and Mrs. D. W. Hiels attended the wedding of Capt. L. Page, USMC, and Miss Harbour at Roanoke Rapids on October 16, 1948. Captain is now on duty as CO, Marine Corps, Newport, Rhode Island.

On Wednesday evening, and Mrs. K. C. Ziegler entertained a Halloween Party in their quarters. Their guests included Mrs. M. I. Shuford, Lt. and Mrs. C. W. Shuler, Lt. and Mrs. G. R. Long, Lt. and Mrs. N. I. Sisak, Major and Mrs. Anthony Caputo and Mrs. W. L. Flake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Mac announce the birth of a daughter at the Onslow County hospital on October 19th. Mr. MacDonald is Assistant Field Director, American Red Cross.

Lucky man to win the Jackpot last Monday night. Staff NCO Club was T/Sgt. R. Anduze and Mrs. Bernice won the \$25.00 Merchandise certificate.

High Bowler at the Staff Club last week was T/Sgt. Hriszko with a score of 230.

Marine Corps League Notes

Tomorrow night there will be a Halloween party at the Corps Building with dancing from 8 to 11. The music of one of Winton's better orchestras. Refreshments will be served.

All hands are reminded that Christmas party is planned for children of Holly Ridge, in age 12. All parents should immediately turn in the name, address of children who will attend. Mrs. C. A. Fisher at Apartment 44-B, Holly Ridge.

Trailer Park

BY PROJECT SERVICE AD The officers of the Corps Council were elected as follows: Chairman, M/Sgt. Jones; Chairman, Sgt. Pressley, Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Jeanne Kay.

Wednesday, October 28th was the first meeting of the Circle. A lovely time was enjoyed by all. Some of the women started to make their Christmas gifts and are pleased with results. November 3rd will be next meeting.

Children, just two more days until our Halloween party. Are costumes ready? This is the children in Trailer Park is 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Place recreation Building—Saturday, October 30.

October 29th is 'Bingo' night. October 30th is your Halloween Dance sponsored by the Corps Council. Come dressed for Halloween and wear a mask. It will be fun for everyone.

Our Sewing machines have been repaired and are in working order. These are for use. The charge is 5c an hour. Sunday Services: Catholic 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.; Church 11:00 a.m.

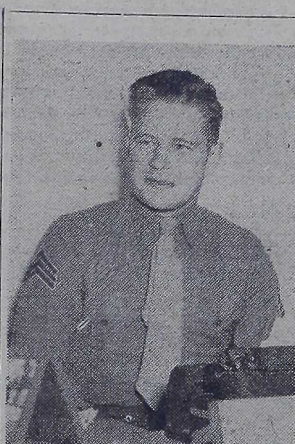
Quarters Assignments

PARADISE POINT

	Qtrs. No.
Davidson, W. W., Col.	MOQ-2104
Mann, Clyde R., 1stLt.	MOQ-3343
Shaw, K. L., Capt.	MOQ-3345
Townsend, F. 1stLt.	MOQ-3347
Dial, Oliver E., 1stLt.	MOQ-3351
Tanzler, W. G., 1stLt.	MOQ-3357
Penskin, G. N., 2ndLt.	MOQ-3355
Berry, R. A., Lt.(jg)	MOQ-3349
Averill, G. P., Capt.	MOQ-2923
Hudock, John C., 1stLt.	MOQ-3326
James, C. A., Jr., 2dLt.	MOQ-3328
Smart, F. F. Jr., Cmdr	MOQ-2206
Woessner, H. J., II, Maj.	MOQ-2317
	Qtrs. No.
Brandt, Lorenzo I., CWO	802
Allen, Bill H., M/Sgt.	623
Hardison, Jeffrey J., HMC	433
Hayes, Charles C., S/Sgt.	3148

Over The Counter

lina's first cool weather re-
us that Christmas shopping
re here—and the number
m left is fewer than we
Already a considerable
y of merchandise which has
urchased for Christmas sell-
arriving on the shelves of
amp Exchanges. Do ont be-
art of the unhappy minority
it until it's too late to get
st assortment, and too late
your purchases with rea-
assurance that they will
the crowded Christmas



Sergeant E. L. Stokes is the
Steward of the Tent Camp
branch of the Camp Exchange
which includes the newly-open-
ed soda fountain in the main
theatre of that area. Stokes is a
cornhusker from Nebraska and
states his Exchange is second to
none on the base.

ks are a simple solution to
ft problem—Christmas or
ise. Everyone likes to
Our Camp Library reports
ey have over two hundred
on a waiting list to read
Naked and the Dead".
Exchange now has this
in stock at a price which
not detract from your
re in reading. Inspect the
assortment of best sellers
children's titles which are
n display at Central. You
e pleased with the scope
assortment.

Exchange now has the com-
e of Chanel—finest product
French perfumers. To that
of Number Five which you
back from the last Medi-
an trip, add the accessories
will mean so much to her—
s, sachets, and dusting pow-
u'll find them now at Cen-
smetics counter. You'll find
proud names represented
and packaged in a manner
greatly adds to their gift

Camp Exchange offers to
omen a beauty shop fully
ed to take care of hair-
needs. Phone 3388 and
an appointment. The oper-
will be glad to take care
l. Phone 3388 — Building
—just around the corner
the Central Exchange.

Christmas Musicales Parasals Begin At Midway

parasals for the Annual Christ-
musicale sponsored by Midway
Woman's Club will begin
ay, October 28th, at 7:15
in Midway Park Community
g. This program will be
the direction of Mrs. Clyde

—To "fang the pumps"
prime them with water.

Married couples have the op-
tion of submitting a joint return
or of dividing their combined in-
come into two parts, not neces-
sarily in equal amounts, and pay-
ing their income tax separately.
In the latter case, they have a
choice of claiming exemptions for
dependents by dividing these ex-
emptions in any manner they
elect.

(SEA) — A cheese-cutter is a
type of centerboard.

Object Lesson "Accidents will happen," so they say. But
automobile accidents, particularly, are
usually caused. Poor judgment as well as alcohol and speed are
often the cause or causes of accidents and accidents are
sometimes the cause of death. Think of this picture when your
judgment begins to weaken. (Photo by Cpl. Sage)



Flicker Flashes

TITLES

- I SINGING SPURS, Hoosier Hot Shots, Pat White
- II SEALED VERDICT, Ray Milland, Florence Marly
- III SONG IS BORN, Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo
- IV MISS TADLOCK'S MILLIONS, Wanda Hendrix, John Lund
- V GUNG-HO, Not Listed
- VI AN INNOCENT AFFAIR, Fred MacMurray, M. Carroll
- VII VARIETY TIME, Edgar Kennedy, Leon Errol
- VIII WINNER TAKES ALL, Joe Kirkwood, Elyse Knox
- IX JUNE BRIDE, Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery
- X ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU, Esther Williams, P. Lawford
- XI GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY, Dan Dailey (also) MARINE CORPS ANNIVERSARY SHORT
- XII GALLANT BLADE, Larry Parks, Marguerite Chapman
- XIII GONE WITH THE WIND, Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh (One show nightly a 1900, all theaters)
- XIV UNTAMED BREED, Sonny Tufts, Barbara Britton, G. Hayes

THEATER	Thurs. 28 Oct.	Fri. 29 Oct.	Sat. 30 Oct.	Sun. 31 Oct.	Mon. 1 Nov.	Tues. 2 Nov.	Wed. 3 Nov.
Camp	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV
MPC	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII
Tent Camp	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII
CHB	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI
Rifle Range	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
Naval Hosp.	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX
Officers Mess	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII
Area Five	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII

Give My Regards To Broadway—A musical comedy in Technicolor—***

Gallant Blade—An action picture in Cinecolor—***

Gone With The Wind—Most sensational picture made. In Technicolor—***

Untamed Breed—A western in Cinecolor—***

* Fair; ** Good to Very Good, *** Excellent

TIMETABLE

Camp Theater—1800 and 2030
daily.
Montford Point Camp — 1900
daily—Main Theater.
Rifle Range—1900 daily.
Courthouse Bay—1800 and 2000
daily.
Naval Hospital—1900 daily.
Tent Camp—1930 daily.
Area Five—Outdoor theater be-
hind Camp Chapel at 2030 daily. In
Area Five theater at 1800 and 2030
in inclement weather.
Outdoor theater closes Nov. 1.
Officers' Mess—2030 daily.

Income Tax CONT. FROM PAGE 3

ber of persons that are wholly de-
pendent on the taxpayer for their
means of support is an important
factor. Medical bills paid by the
taxpayer during the year are deduc-
tible if the total of such bills
amounts to more than five percent
of the tax payer's total income. In-
terest paid on his indebtedness is
another allowable deduction, as
well as money spent as a business
expense while engaged in a legiti-
mate business. The cost of acces-
sories to the uniform of a person in
the service is an allowable deduc-
tion, but the cost of the uniforms
without accessories is not deduc-
tible. Subscriptions to professional
magazines as well as the premiums
paid for one's bond, if bonded in a
profession or business, are deduc-
tible. If the taxpayer elects to use
the reverse side of form W-2 as
his return or the short form 1040,
most of the deductions are taken
into consideration by the Govern-
ment in specifying the exact
amount of tax to be paid.

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tion of submitting a joint return
or of dividing their combined in-
come into two parts, not neces-
sarily in equal amounts, and pay-
ing their income tax separately.
In the latter case, they have a
choice of claiming exemptions for
dependents by dividing these ex-
emptions in any manner they
elect.

Snarled the policeman, survey-
ing the wrecks: "You must have
seen that lady driving toward you.
Why didn't you give her half of
the road?"

Explained the motorist: "I was
going to as soon as I discovered
which half she wanted."

MIDWAY PARK THEATER FEATURES

Shows Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,
and Friday at 1700, 1900, 2100. Wednes-
day at 1500, 1700, 1900, 2100. Saturday
and Sunday at 1300, 1500, 1700, 1900,
2100.

THURS. AND FRI., 28-29 OCT.
Four Faces West
Joel McCrea, Frances Dee
SAT., 30 OCT.
Tulsa Kid
Don "Red" Barry
(also) HALLOWEEN SHOW at 2300
Revenge of the Zombies
John Carradine, Bela Lugosi
WED. AND MON., 31 OCT.-1 NOV.
Silver River
Errol Flynn, Jan Sheridan
TUES., 2 NOV.
Bad Men of Missouri
Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman
WED., 3 NOV.
Perilous Waters
Don Castle, Audrey Young

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umn of The Globe is run free of
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stationed at Camp Lejeune. All
ads must be written out and
mailed in or brought to The
Globe office in Bldg. 1005 before
1200 Monday for insertion in the
following Thursday's edition.

FOR SALE
1949 Crocley station wagon. Call 3464
during working hours, ask for Davis.

Two bedroom house, partially furnished.
For information call at 21 Glendale Road,
after 1230 preferably.

1938 Buick, 4-door sedan, new tires, motor
good, body very clean. May be seen
anytime at 406 Butler Drive.

1941 Chevrolet DeLuxe sedan, recently
overhauled motor, body in good condition,
price \$900. Getting new car. Call 3242
during working hours.

1941 Ford club coupe, new paint job,
motor in excellent condition. Call Lt.
Harris at 3539 during working hours.

1939 Chrysler 4-door sedan. New tires,
clean inside and out, motor in excellent
condition, recently overhauled, R.H. \$850.
See at Bldg 503 during working hours or
call 6324 anytime. After 1630 see at MOQ
2813.

Small Maple crib and mattress, in good
condition, \$4.00. May be seen at 733 2nd St.

Sofa-bed, maroon tapestry, opens into
full sized bed, excellent condition. May be
seen at 202 Phillips Rd. "Overbrook,"
J.Ville. Call 890.

6 room brick house, desire to sell equity.
24 Glendale Rd. Call 815.

Admiral house trailer, 27'x7 1/2', GE elec-
tric refrigerator, sink, double bed, gasoline
stove, fuel oil heater, furnishings included.
Excellent condition. See at 707 No. Butler
Dr. Call 3692, Tsgt. Tanner.

Baby crib with mattress, teeterbabe, car
seat, car bed, play pen with canopy. Call
6670, Mrs. Harper.

One 4-poster bed: 1 bedsprings and mat-
tress: 1 kitchenette and 4 chairs: 1 lin-
oleum rug. May be seen at 1731 Butler Circle
anytime after 1630.

2 1-4 x 3 1-4 Speed Graphic press cam-
era, equipped with Kodak Flash Super-
matic shutter with Kodak Ektar f 4.5 coated
lense, Graflex flash gun, built-in coupled
rangefinder and focus spot, three film
pack adapters and one cut film holder. 1
"Service" side lighting unit, 1 Weston Mas-
ter No. II Exposure meter, also Graphic
carrying case. Film and some flash bulbs
included. All the above was purchased new
in April 1948 and is in excellent condition.
Will sell complete outfit for \$225. Contact
Tsgt. Howard R. Lewis, "A" Co., 2nd Am-
trac Bn. Call 80 at Courthouse Bay.

Wing back chair, may be seen at MOQ
3115, very reasonable.

One new "Child Craft" play pen. Will
sacrifice for \$15.00. May be seen at 18
Bayshore East, Pine Ridge, J.Ville any-
time. Call J.Ville 661.

1 solid oak playpen: 1 deluxe Storkline
folding baby buggy, both in good condition,
going cheap. See at 266 1st Street, Midway,
or call 3192.

1948 Pontiac "6" two tone grey Torpedo
Sedan with radio and heater, custom built
plastic seat covers, fog lights, automatic
vacuum door locks, backing lights, turning
indicator and other extras. Car is 2 1-2
months old, has been driven 6000 miles,
has plastic undercoat and Porcelanize coat.
Excellent condition, has been in NO wreck,
and inside is like new. Phone 5422 or 6621.

A portable apartment sized washing ma-
chine. May be seen at 331 No. Butler after
1630, or call 3187 during working hours.

1947 maroon 4-door sedan, Dodge, all
accessories, seat covers, A-1 condition,
\$2250. May be seen at Midway Park Gas
Station.

'38 Plymouth 2-door, R.H., as is \$225.
2 Roll-a-way bed, \$10.00; 1 studio couch
with slip covers, \$20. Call 2429 after 1730.

Late '46 Packard Clipper Special 4-door
sedan, two-tone paint. Body same as '47

model, R.H. all leather upholstery, in
very good condition, motor just over-
hauled. Call Kanavel at Naval Hospital,
ext. 28 during working hours or see at
1632 No. Butler Dr. after 1700.

Maple Jenny Lind bed with coil springs
and inner-spring mattress. White porce-
lain top kitchen table. See at 646 Butler
Dr. So.

Living room suite with studio couch;
bedroom suite with Hollywood bed. End
tables. May be seen at MOQ 3355 anytime.

Breakfast table set, solid Maple table, 4
chairs. May be seen at 336 No. Butler
Dr., call 2641.

1947 Buick, excellent condition, \$2500.
Contact E. G. Vecchio at Civilian Cafeteria
or call 5672.

One bicycle, fair condition. Can be seen
anytime at 717 Butler Dr. So.

1942 Nash Sedan, very good condition,
good upholstery and tires, 3700 miles. Also
has heater. Reasonable. 12036 Trailer Park,
A Village, Row 7, North.

One fireplace screen: five piece bedroom
suite; four piece maple living room suite;
one maple dinette table and four chairs.
Reasonably priced. May be seen at 204
Westminister Drive, Jacksonville.

FOR RENT
Bedroom, adjoining bath and kitchen
privileges. May be seen at 302 Mill Avenue,
J.Ville after 1800 or call 3636.

Pleasant room in nice location. Phone
J.Ville 600 or see at 340 Warwick St.

Furnished bedroom with kitchen privi-
leges. May be seen at 297 Butler Dr. So. or
call 2596.

WANTED
Officer's blue uniform—size 40, call
2436 after 1700.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost: Black cat, about half grown, lost
in vicinity of Officers' Mess. Anyone find-
ing or knowing whereabouts of same please
call 3642 during working hours.

Found: Keys—NC 645333—Men's Shop,
Wednesday, 20th Oct. Contact Provost
Marshal.

SERVICES
Will care for children. Contact Mrs.
Kester, 3067 Lee Ave., call 2527.

Will care for children of working moth-
ers, good references. For further infor-
mation call 2653.

Will do limited amount of baby sitting
in vicinity of 3200 section until Fourth
Marines return. Inquire at MOQ 3211.
No telephone.

Will care for small babies during even-
ings for parents going out. Well expe-
rienced. Phone 2149.

Lecture On Wildlife In Wilmington 9 Nov.

The vice-president of the Na-
tional Audubon Society, Mr. Carl
W. Buchheister, will show full-
color movies and give a lecture on
"Wildlife Down East" at the Wil-
mington High School auditorium
November 8.

Mrs. Cecil Appleby of the Caro-
lina Bird Club, sponsors of the
lecture, has extended a cordial in-
vitation to all persons interested
in wildlife to attend. Mr. Buchheister
is considered a very enjoyable
speaker as well as an authority on
wildlife.

(SEA)—Felloes are the pieces
of wood which form the rim of a
steering wheel.

Roads And Forestry Section Safeguards, Improves Lejeune's Natural Resources

(This is the first of a series of articles on Camp Maintenance. Roads and Forestry will be covered this week and subsequent issues will be concerned with other sections of this activity.)

Three forest fire towers are maintained in sort of an obtuse triangle location. It is their duty to report the direction and location of any fires to the fire dispatcher at fire headquarters and to the

The duty of the nursery is to produce shrubbery for the Camp and Marine Corps beautification. The Camp Nursery now consists of approximately 25 overhead, irrigated acres of deciduous trees and shrubs as well as ornamental nursery stock. On hand at the present time are about 5000 shade trees; 20,000 flowering shrubs; 50,000 evergreens; 12,000 flowering trees.

Apropos of the occasion, the

Pfc. Bob Pachucki, Division photographer, got closer to the President than he ever imagined. While jockeying for a better perspective on one occasion, he was politely forewarned by a Secret Service agent not to pop flash bulbs while Mr. Truman was speaking.

Minutes are lost while the crew has to search for fire extinguishers.

You can be more HELPFUL by stationing yourself at the fire extinguishers until the fire apparatus arrives at the scene of the fire.