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WASHINGTON, D. C. (August 10) — With openings available for approximately 65 women officers, the Marine Corps is requesting applications from enlisted women in its Reserve establishment, the Marine Corps is requesting applications from billets from all interested who are or have been members of its Women's Reserve. As much as only 21 of the 65 billets are expected to be initially, the remaining 44 will be assigned to those desiring continuous active Reserve status. Such duty is expected to last three or more. The Reservists will succeed gradually by new lieutenants from among graduates of the women's Training School at Quantico, Virginia, who will be given commissions. To meet its quota of 728 Regular women, the Marine Corps will enlist Reservists and former reservists at the rate of 75 per month.

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## Marine Corps 'Could Go Airborne' Conditions Urgent—Gen. Gates

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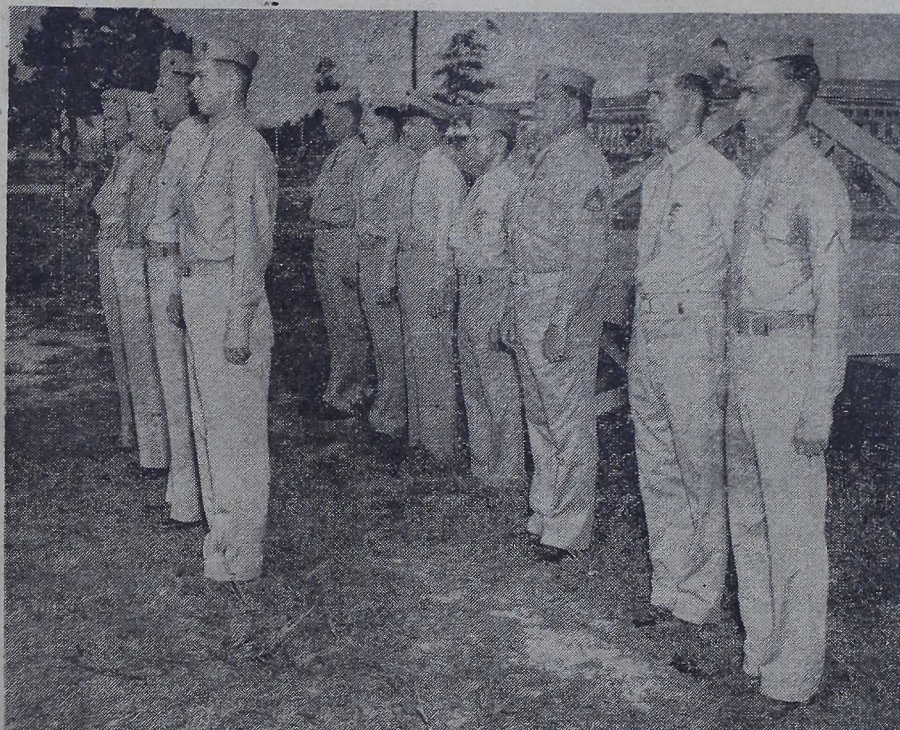
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**REGIMENTAL ECHELON**  
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## Highlights Of Largest Reserve Parade



Above—On the reviewing stand with Brlg. Gen. H. D. Linscott, Deputy Commander, Marine Barracks, (extreme left front row) during the Reserve parade last Saturday are, left to right, front row, Col. R. H. Jeschke, Officer in Charge of Reserve Training and Administration; Col. G. H. Cloud, CO of Supply Schools Battalion; and Lt. H. J. E. Murken, captain of the Champion Gallery Pistol Team, 6th Infantry Battalion. Rear row are Col. W. A. Reeves, Reserve Coordinator; Lt. Col. Platt and Maj. Lawton from HQMC; T/Sgt. S. J. Bartlett; T/Sgt. S. S. Gormley; S/Sgt. J. J. Sweeney; and Pfc. C. E. Weiss. The last four named were members of the pistol team.

Left—Brig. Gen. Linscott presents Col. G. H. Cloud with the Commendation Ribbon with Combat Distinguishing Device during the ceremonies preceding the review. In the right background is Lt. Murken. (Photos by Pfc. Rider)

## Awards Made During Largest Reserve Parade

During the largest Reserve parade and review held here this summer, Brig. Gen. H. D. Linscott, Deputy Commander, Marine Barracks, presented awards and reviewed the troops last Saturday morning. Over 1600 members of the Marine Corps Reserve were assembled on the parade ground and witnessed the ceremony at which Col. G. H. Cloud received the Commendation Ribbon with Combat Clasp and five members of the 6th Infantry Battalion were presented with marksmanship awards.

Col. George H. Cloud, Commanding Officer of Supply Schools Battalion, was presented with a Letter of Commendation from the Commander in Chief Pacific and U. S. Pacific Fleet, Admiral D. C. Ramsey, "For meritorious conduct in the performance of his duties as Assistant Division Quartermaster, First Marine Division, during the embankment phases, landing and seizure of Okinawa . . . Further, " . . . his high professional ability and masterly conduct in supplying combat units were again clearly demonstrated at Okinawa during the period 25 May to 8 June 1945, when the Regimental and Battalion supply echelons became mired down and inoperable . . . it became necessary to supply front line troops by water. He undertook the task of organizing and establishing division supply dumps directly in rear of front line troops . . . thereby materially aiding the First Marine Division in accomplishing its assigned mission . . . in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service." Colonel Cloud is authorized to wear the Commendation Ribbon with Combat Distinguishing Device.

Following the award of the commendation, General Linscott presented plaques to the 6th Reserve Infantry Battalion Champion Gallery Pistol Team and medals to the individual members.

Two plaques and an individual medal were presented to the captain of the team, 1st Lt. Norman J. E. Murken. TSgt. Salvatore J. Bartletti received a plaque and two medals for being the outstanding shooter on the team. Also receiving individual medals were TSgt. Shelby S. Ghormley, SSgt.

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## New Minstrel Show Opens Next Week; To Run 3 Nights

Once more the interest meter swings to live entertainment as another stage show shapes up at Camp Lejeune. With one live show a month in mind, Camp-Division Special Services will present "Fall-time Minstrels" at Courthouse Bay September 3rd and at the Camp Theater on the 6th and 7th.

1st Lt. Lawrence Switzer and 2d Lt. R. G. Laws will direct the forthcoming show.

An outstanding cast will be spotlighted by MSgt. Harry Burch with a rendition of "Lassus Trombone," Sgt. L. N. Roy, dance specialty; Cpl. Andy Anderson, piano stylist; Lt. Frank Stivers and his immita-

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## Schools Notice

Military personnel residing in Jacksonville desiring to send their children to the Camp Schools via commercial bus are requested to contact the Principal, Camp School, telephone 2144, giving name, age, and school grade of children, prior to 31 August, 1948.

## Second Marines Give Demonstration For Midshipmen, Cadets At Camid III

## Maj. Gen. Hart Witnesses Operation's Conclusion

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Landing force techniques were demonstrated last Monday for the edification of cadets and midshipmen from West Point and Annapolis by the 2d Marines of the Second Marine Division as a preliminary phase of the Camid III exercises.

On hand to witness the final D-Day landing at Camp Pendleton, Va., at week's end was Major General Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General of the 2d Division.

The preliminary exercise was staged on a beach at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base as part of operation Camid III, designed to give 1,400 second classmen of the military and naval academies an idea of amphibious warfare methods.

The Marines hit the beach in several waves after landing craft obstacles were blasted by an underwater demolition team and softening up strikes were made by 60 Navy Corsairs and Skyraiders. Also supporting the landing were simulated rocket and shellfire from

Cadets and midshipmen watched from bleachers as the leathernecks piled ashore in amphibious vehicles and tanks and from small landing craft.

Spearheaded by bazookas and flame throwers, the rifle-carrying Marine troops sped across the sand and further inland, pausing now and then to fire blank ammunition. A touch of realism was lent by detonation of explosives planted previously in the sand, at safe distances from the course followed by the landing force.

The exercise was conducted under the overall direction of Rear Adm. R. O. Davis, commander of the Atlantic Fleet amphibious force.

Early Tuesday morning the Camids sailed from Norfolk aboard assault transports for Bloodworth Island, 90 miles up Chesapeake Bay. They witnessed a simulated landing on the uninhabited island Thursday morning. Surface ships of the Camid task force bombarded the island with live shells and rockets. Live bombs were dropped by planes.

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# The Camp Lejeune Globe

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## Champion Of Champions

### Babe Ruth

Last week a whole generation of boys now grown to manhood, and millions of Americans, mourned the passing of Babe Ruth, King of Baseball and the inspiration to hundreds of thousands of school boys.

George Herman Ruth immortal "Sultan of Swat," spent many years of his boyhood in St. Mary's Industrial Home in Baltimore, Maryland. The last entry in the school's dusty ledger which holds his record is dated February 27, 1914, and reads, "He is going to join the Baltimore Baseball Team." On that momentous day in baseball history, the mischievous youngster who was listed by St. Mary's as incorrigible, embarked on a career in baseball which was later to take him to the highest pinnacle of success and fame in the world of sports. The youngster who was so poor that he stole bananas out of peddlers' push carts to satisfy his hunger could hardly believe that they were going to pay him money to play the game he loved so well. His first contract called for a stipend of \$600 a year and the boy who was later to earn \$80,000 a year stood flabbergasted when he first heard that \$600 salary mentioned.

The "Bambino" was unique as a sports figure, picturesque in his misshapen hulk and vast expanse of swarthy countenance. He was more than a man. He was a symbol. He was a great natural, playing by instinct and he was the personification of everything that was great in the game.

Ruth's love of children and his visits to orphanages, and hospitals to cheer the unfortunate endeared him in the hearts of American kids. In sandlots, in city streets and wherever the crack of a baseball bat on horsehide was familiar, there is sadness for the man who rose from an orphanage to undisputed monarch of America's national sport.

In the words of former President Hoover, the Babe was "one of the great sportsmen of the United States." President Truman said, "Babe Ruth had all the qualities of a hero; and, as an exemplar of clean sport was an inspiration to tens of thousands of rooters all over the country."

Baseball has lost its greatest, there'll never be another quite like him, this mountainous Sultan of Swat, whose every move, strangely enough, was a picture never forgotten.—W. B. K.

## Divine Services

### SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service  
0845—Paradise Point, Church School  
0900—Tent Camp, Worship Service  
0900—Montford Point, Church School  
0900—Theater, Courthouse Bay  
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service  
1000—Midway Park Church School  
1000—Trailer Park Church School  
1030—Naval Hospital Worship Service  
1030—Camp Chapel, Worship Service  
0830—Onslow Beach  
1100—Midway Park Community Bldg., Worship Service  
1100—Trailer Park Worship Service  
1730—Rifle Range

All are invited to attend any of the above services.

### WEEKDAY SERVICES

1800—Wednesdays—Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service.  
1845—Thursdays—Camp Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

### ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

#### SUNDAY MASSES

0730—Chapel (Hadnot Point)  
0800—Theatre, Courthouse Bay  
0900—Chapel (Hadnot Point)  
0900—Trailer Park  
0900—Midway Park  
0930—Onslow Beach  
1030—Chapel (Hadnot Point)  
1100—Tent Camp  
1600—Rifle Range

#### Daily Masses:

1200—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 2000 in the Camp Chapel. A social and refreshments will follow.

## Chaplain's Corner

### Humility

Here is the Christian grace most seldom found among military men. With us it is not fashionable to be humble. The day after we came on duty we became senior to somebody else and we have ruled everybody under us since that day. At that moment we ceased believing that "everyone that exalteth himself shall be humbled." We proceeded to toot our own horns on the philosophy that he that tooteth not his own horn shall not have it tooted. And the net result is that while others respect our rank they cannot respect our manhood.

Respect for rank is commendable and vitally necessary in any military organization. Yet it is not possible to have our inferiors respect not only our rank but our manhood? When the heat is on, men will not die gallantly for those above them in rank but they will give the last full measure of devotion for those whom they respect. So it is the solemn duty of every Marine to have his inferiors show respect to him not only because of his rank but because of his manhood, a manhood that stands humbly before its daily responsibilities and admits its sacred obligations.

Humility is not cowardice. The man who dares to look upon the vastness of his responsibilities and then upon his own poor stuff cannot be called afraid. It has been well said that "the meek are those who have consented to receive the knowledge of themselves." Actually it takes tremendous daring and courage to gaze on one's own imperfections. More often than not such an inventory is a jolting affair; it isn't too pleasing a discovery. Yet such humility and honesty with one's self is a prerequisite to manhood. They are prerequisites, too, to the greatness of nations. "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall."

R. S. SASSAMAN,  
Chaplain USN.

## Aids Refugees

### Red Cross

Supplies to meet immediate emergency needs of Czechoslovak refugees in Germany are being made available by the American Red Cross. They include comfort items stored overseas and ready for immediate distribution, and 10,700 garments being shipped from this country. There are an estimated 6,000 of these refugees in 10 camps in the American Zone.

Czechoslovak refugees do not have official status as displaced persons, the Red Cross explained, and are not eligible for care from military government authorities. They are being maintained by German civil authorities with supplementary help from the International Refugee Organization. American Red Cross aid for the group on an emergency basis was approved following a survey of their camps by Red Cross field workers in Germany and at the invitation of military government and International Refugee Organization officials. The Red Cross emphasized that its assistance would not be of a continuing nature. Distribution of the supplies will be made through camp committees.

## Family Hospital

### Stork Club

11 August—Charles Lance Boyers to Mrs. Faith and Lt. Comdr. James Howard Boyers.

11 August—Pamela Alice Lewis to Mrs. Mildred and Lt. William Charles Lewis.

12 August—Maureen Ellen Sullivan to Mrs. Barbara and Pvt. Thomas Richard Sullivan.

15 August—Deloris Marie Stallings to Mrs. Ethel and SN Robert Lee Stallings.

15 August—William Frank Quann III to Mrs. Frances and Sgt. William Frank Quann II.

16 August—Marjory Carolyn Barnes to Mrs. Vanche and Lt. (jg), MC, James Hardin Barnes.

17 August—Baby Boy and Baby Girl to Mrs. Myrtle and Cpl. Frank Milton Renwick.

17 August—Diana Lee Paulsen to Mrs. Wanda and TSgt. Frederick Gustav Paulsen.

18 August—Nancy Yvonne Peckett to Mrs. Nancy and Cpl. John Edwin Peckett.

18 August—Baby Girl to Mrs. Ginn and 1st Lt. Forrest Townsend.

## What's New

### Wish You Knew?

(AFPS)—Never before in the history of human events has news of the world held more significance or been of more interest to the serviceman. Despite the complexities of world conditions, the American serviceman continues to fulfill the proud boast that he is the best informed in the world. He maintains his place as a well-informed soldier through newspapers, radios and his own healthy, inherent interests. To judge the scope of your own general knowledge of national affairs, try answering the following news quiz.—Ed. note.

#### QUESTIONS

1. At the Belgrade Conference recently, the phrase "riparian rights" was often used. What does it mean? Also discussed at the Belgrade meeting were the "Iron Gates." Do you know what they are?

2. This year United Nations Week will be celebrated from October 17 to 24; October 24 has been officially designated as United Nations Day in this country by the United States Government. Do you know if other countries have observed United Nations Day?

3. (a) The Hon. John L. Sullivan is Secretary of the Navy. Who is the Service head of the Navy? (b) Gen. Omar N. Bradley is the Army Chief of Staff. Who is Secretary of the Army? (c) The Hon. Stuart Symington is the Secretary of the Air Force. Who is the Air Force Chief of Staff?

4. The United States Air Force recently announced the beginning of a training program to develop "quadruplet" flyers, who will be expert long-range bombardment pilots, qualified navigators and bombardiers. What is the fourth qualification to be developed in these "super-flyers"?

#### ANSWERS

1. "Riparian rights" are the rights of owners of land bordering on a river, lake, or other body of water in or to its banks, beds or waters. The Iron Gates are a pass through which the Danube River flows between the South-west horn of the Carpathian range in Rumania and the Northern part of the Balkan Mountains in Yugoslavia.

2. This special United Nations Day is being observed in all countries of the UN for the first time in accordance with a UN General Assembly resolution.

3. (a) Adm. Louis E. Denfield. (b) Kenneth C. Royall. (c) Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg.

4. The fourth qualification is that of radar observer. Upon completion of their training, the pilots will be able to fly in any of these capacities in combat. They will also be of great value in the new type jet bombers carrying small crews.

## In Texas, Naturally

### Oversize Hailstone

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—It is common knowledge that Texas is the largest state in the Union, and that everything in the state is bigger than anything found elsewhere. At least Texans say so.

Therefore, the fact that hailstones larger than baseballs fell during a recent Texas tornado will surprise no one.

Dr. R. A. Glenn, of the Coal Research Laboratory of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, was visiting his parents near McKinney, Texas, when a storm broke. When



Capt. Geo. S. Wula, USAF.

## NEW RIVER RIPPLES

On clearing the harbor, small passenger ship ran in rolling sea which was especially noticeable as the 25 passengers down to dinner.

The captain addressed his assembly: "I hope that all twenty-five of you will enjoy a pleasant trip." The soup appeared. Captain said: "And that the congenial group of twenty-four be much benefited by the voyage. A generously oiled salad arrived at the table. 'I look upon twenty-two smiling faces as a merry trip. I believe that eight are of the best company. I applaud the judgment of those three persons for a table.' More dishes appeared, and I, my dear sir, are steward, clear away those and bring me the fish!"

The recruit on maneuvers watching an experienced leader necked down for the night.

"What are you going to use a pillow?" he asked.

"My helmet," was the older man's reply.

"My, that'll be hard, won't it?"

"Now," retorted his buddy, "stuff it with hay."

Top Kick Jr. had been at worst all day. After so much his mother put him to bed.

reminded him of his nightly prayers. "And son," she said, "God to make you a good boy tomorrow."

The young hopeful glanced inquiringly and quickly asked, "Why, what's on for tomorrow?"

A farmer's son came home a well-known technical college said his class was trying to find a universal solvent. "What's that?" asked the farmer. "It's a that will dissolve everything," explained the son. "Great," mused the farmer. "But where did you find it, what are you gonna do with it?"

A man bought a million 1944 endars for a penny apiece. "What on earth are you going to do with them?" he was asked. "It's a long chance, I admit," he replied, "but, oh boy, if 1942 ever comes back, I'll make a fortune."

Little Willie tugged at his mother's apron strings. "Ma, did you hear you tell Aunt Mary I was your eyes and daddy's nose?"

"You did," said his mother gently. "Well, look at me, Ma," replied Willie. "I got my pa's teeth."

"I think your husband is a new kind of suit," said Lily. "Not at all," said Lily. "We look different," persisted Lily. "It's a new husband," explained Lily.

It was over, he selected a hail placed it alongside a baseball, photographed the two for comparison. The hailstone was measuring 11 inches in circumference.

In size, the hailstones appeared the largest one ever recorded, 17 inches in circumference, fell at Potter, Neb., on July 6.



## Reserves Win High Praise For Performances

LA TORO, SANTA ANA, CALIF., August 20.—Fit, tanned and proudly sporting a well-earned "I done" from their command general, 2,072 officers and men of Marine Air Reserve Command units west of Mississippi, wing home today in their war game maneuvers in Florida.

For the past 14 days, they have staged out an impressive exhibition of the striking force of Marine reserve air power in the largest wartime reserve operation ever at this west coast air base of Corps.

The war games came to a spectacular climax in a two-day battle which worked out in close support of Fleet Marine Force infantry and artillery elements of the regular 1st Marine Division near-by Camp Pendleton, in "boondocks" of the California mountain range.

Aside from the absence of live forces shooting back, there was nothing mock about this battle.

The effects brought back vivid memories to Marine veterans of Pacific island fighting on sea and in the air.

They saw shells from 105mm. howitzers and 155mm. "long Toms" of the artillery batteries rumbled through the air. The rugged mountain range rocked under the impact of full-loaded bombs and rockets. Aerial and ground machine gun fire chattered along the line.

The problem was to dislodge "enemy" forces assumed to be holding out from the heavily fortified positions in the

the infantry units moved into positions to press home the ground attack, these installations were taken under fire by Marine heavy batteries.

Then, air support was called up, the Corsair fighter squadrons and reserve units took over.

Coming low over the heads of the enemy infantry, in perfect close support of the ground assault elements, the Corsairs smashed at "my" positions with bombs and rockets and strafed communications and supply lines with machine gun fire.

The reserve squadrons carried a vicious attack forward with such efficiency and precision that the "enemy" forces had completely collapsed before the time the infantry moved in mop-up with flame-throwers, grenades and bayonets.

Hands won high praise for outstanding performances from General Christian F. Schilt, 1C, Commander, Marine Air Reserve Training, veteran Marine aviator and holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, personally directed the maneuvers.

aj. General Louis E. Woods, 1C, Commander of the regulars of the 1st Marine Air Wing, and Admiral Richard F. White, 1, Chief, Naval Air Reserve Training Command, were among high ranking officers present to observe the reservists in action. Commenting on the overall results of this year's operation, the extensive ever undertaken by men in his command, Brigadier General Schilt stated that the maneuvers here in California decidedly proved;

That quick movements of Marine AIR RESERVE On Page 6

## Amphibious Warfare Tactics As Old As U. S. Independence

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Amphibious warfare is not new. It is as old as the independence of the United States.

A study of the Yorktown campaign during the Revolutionary war shows General George Washington as an able strategist and great leader employing tactics which sound as though they belong to World War II. So says the National Geographic Society.

Yorktown was a comparatively bloodless and undramatic victory. In reality it was a siege. Washington and his French allies bottled up Lord Cornwallis and his British Army in the tiny port on Sept. 28 and the surrender took place October 19, 1781.

Previously General Washington had moved his Army from the head of Chesapeake Bay by boats to seize a beachhead near Williamsburg, Va. There, from the enemy's rear, he began the encirclement of Yorktown.

Meantime, the French fleet was standing guard at the mouth of the Chesapeake to keep British reinforcements from reaching Cornwallis.

However, the British general had a few tricks up his sleeve, too.

What may have been the first elementary use of germ warfare was introduced. An eye-witness account left by a Dr. James Thatcher says:

"The British have sent from Yorktown a large number of Negroes sick with the smallpox, probably for the purpose of communicating the infection to our army."

Cornwallis himself became ill but not from smallpox, Dr. Thatcher wrote. He gave himself up "entirely to vexation and despair at his inevitable defeat."

## Gen. Supply Items On Sale At Camp Property Office

The Camp Property Office has resumed sale of items of general supply normally carried in stock. Sales hours are from 0800 until 1130, Mondays through Fridays, at north-east wing of Building No. 1101. Dependents must show their Military Dependent's Pass.

Clothing will continue to be sold at Building No. 1108, Clothing Section of the Supply Depot.

## Marine Ends Mystery Puzzling Scientists

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AFPS)—Marine Staff Sgt. William R. Lindsey recently solved a problem which has puzzled scientists for several years.

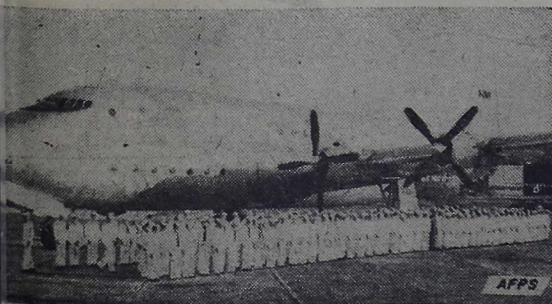
Scientists have been unable to account for the fact that horned toads, denizens of the arid southwest, have been turning up on Sullivan's Island here for 12 years.

Sgt. Lindsey threw light on the matter when he admitted importing four of the reptiles in 1936.

## I'm Just Wild About Me

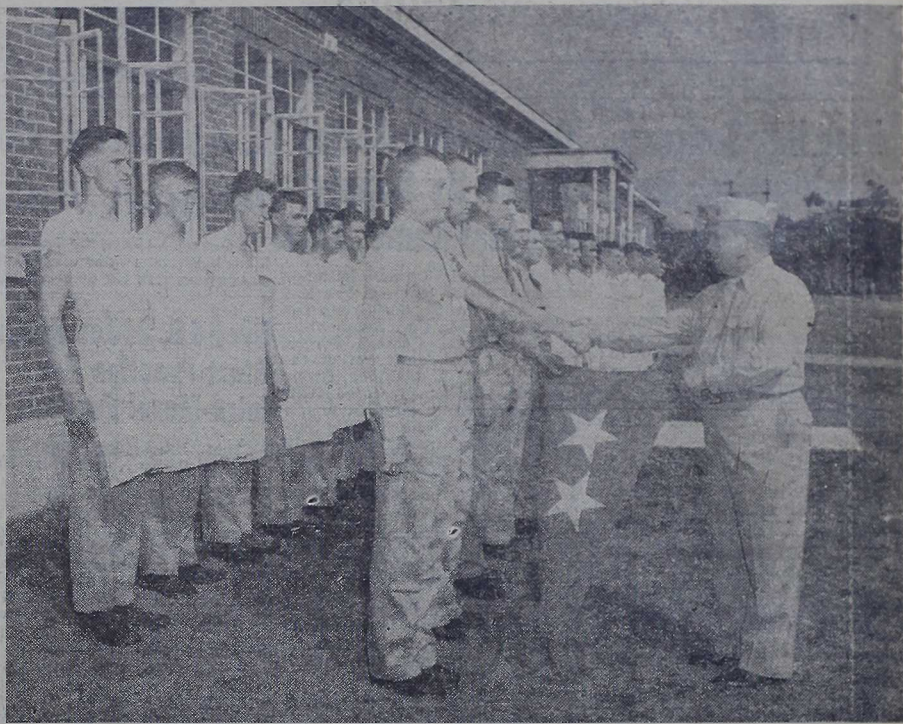
ALAMEDA, Calif. (SEA)—In a poll to determine (at least that was the original intention) which of various charities was the favorite of the Naval Air Station personnel, most ballots cast were inscribed with the word "self."

## New Air Giant And Passengers



No shoe horn needed to get these 180 enlisted personnel of the auxiliary River, Md., Naval Air Station into this new, four-engine, Lockheed Constellation. The 32-ton behemoth of the skyways, which recently completed a 2,400 mile trans-continental hop in little more than ten hours, has been christened the XR-60. The 180 men are lined up three deep in front of the air giant. The ship is handled by a crew of 12.

## Third Consecutive Award



For the third consecutive week, the 1st AAA Bn. mess hall at Courthouse Bay won the mess efficiency pennant last Friday. During ceremonies, the pennant with two stars was presented to the mess sergeant, M/Sgt. H. H. Holley, by Colonel Ralph D. Leach, 2d Division Supply Officer (above). The personnel all received special liberty in recognition of their outstanding effort. WO J. A. Martin is the mess officer. (Photo by Cpl. Rider)

## Modern Huckstering Requires Training; MCI Leads The Way

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Come one, come all! One thin dime! The tenth part of a dollar to see the most amazing biological monstrosity in captivity. We have on the inside of the midway a horse with its head where its tail ought to be and its tail where its head ought to be."

With such hoopla and fanfare, P. T. Barnum, the famous showman advertised an exhibition at his famed museum. People paid their dimes and saw a fat old nag with its tail tied to the manger and its head at the back of the stall. Sure people paid to see it, sure Barnum said, "There's a sucker born every minute." He wanted immediate return for his advertising dollar, not future sales. Barnum's advertising practices are out of place today.

Buying is a serious business and the public today looks for honest advertising. Spectacular Barnum-like stunts are still considered by many persons as the major role of advertising. Today's advertiser doesn't try to "humbly" the public. He is aware of the tremendous value of repeat sales and tries to render good service to his client. Good advertising provides goods and services at low cost and increases the outlet for producers.

## IMAGINATION AND WRITING

The advertising field requires men trained to write and think with imagination. Copy writing and layout work are interesting and remunerative vocations affording writers, artists and layout men outlets for their creative abilities. The man capable of presenting his ideas orally will find a career in space selling. Research divisions of advertising agencies offer excellent outlets for men interested in analyzing the effects of advertising campaigns. Each specialty offers advancement to positions of executive responsibility.

The MCI course, Principles of Advertising, introduces the student to this imaginative and compelling field. Now a Marine can learn the fundamentals underlying advertising campaigns. He will see how and why advertisements are composed, write advertising copy and acquire a working knowledge of layout, design and color. He also analyzes advertising media—radio, magazines, newspapers, direct mail, outdoor, and integrates their use in a full campaign.

## FIND YOURSELF

Through this course you may find more than an understanding of advertising—you might find yourself. The entire spectrum of the field is revealed to you and you may find your place in the advertising business.

The door of your education Of-

## Leatherneck Mag. Has Opportunity For Go-Getters

Since copies of the Leatherneck magazine are no longer distributed to Marines free of charge by Special Services offices, there is now an opportunity for ambitious men desiring to make some spare time cash. A representative of the Leatherneck, MSgt. Nelson Busch, is at Camp Lejeune today only for the purpose of contacting personnel who would be interested in selling subscriptions during their off-duty hours.

Marines selected to act as representatives will be furnished publicity material and will be aided in every way by the magazine. Certain areas will be designated to avoid overlapping of efforts and to give each man exclusive subscription rights.

Sgt. Busch will be at the Globe office in Building 1005 TODAY only and will be glad to answer any questions pertaining to this opportunity. Don't delay!

## Masonic Notice

The New Bern Scottish Rite Bodies of Freemasonry will have an early Fall reunion on the afternoon of 1 September, beginning at 1400. All Master Masons desiring to receive the Sublime Degrees, please communicate with "C. A. Seifert."

## Draw Two More, Please

NEWARK, N. J. (SEA)—An investigator put aside two bottles of beer which he planned to use as evidence in a local bar's illegal-hour adjudgment. However, the pair of bottles disappeared, thus spoiling the entire case—the legal case, that is!

## 20 Marines Offer Blood For Buddy's Ill Mother

TEANECK, N. J. (AFPS)—Eight Marines out of the 20 who volunteered here, were chosen recently as blood donors in an effort to save the life of a buddy's mother.

Mrs. Bertha M. Shaw, of Fairview, N. J., mother of Marine Pfc. Earl L. Shaw, became afflicted with a rare type of anemia, requiring several transfusions.

She may not have a neon sign, but it is YOUR door of opportunity. To enroll with MCI simply consult your education Officer or write to the Director, Marine Corps Institute, Washington, D. C.

## Pie-Eating Contest Among Highlights Of 4th Marines Party

By CPL. BOB HALTNER

Solvey! Solvey! Not the sand! The pie! But Solvey continued eating both sand and pie to win the "chocolate cream pie eating" contest at the Fourth Marines' beach party held at Onslow Beach last Friday afternoon.

The affair could be termed "a howlin' success", but that would be gross understatement, to say the least. The "gang" piled on the buses at 1330 and took off for a rousing time at the beach. When they got there they were greeted by the scent of inviting "chow" prepared by Erlmann's efficiency experts and the "have a good time" music of a combo from the 2d Division band—And a perfect day it was too, a mild, warm ocean breeze that drew a crowd in swimming and sun-filled sky dotted with a few "popcorn" clouds that caused shirts and jackets to be shed.

Talk about hilarity, only those present at the party can appreciate the good laugh they had when the "big race" took place. Seems as though the beach was listing heavily to the starboard side after the participants whirled (or struggled) around the stakes approximately 35 yards from the starting line and they began weaving their way back to the next relay. Major Fridrich's mind was sternly set on a straight line return from the stake but the flesh was awfully weak. It seemed as though it wanted to go swimming because it was heading right for the ocean. Sgt. Lang wouldn't believe that a little stake could do that. He readily found out different. Only thing with him was that the beach seemed to be going up hill all the way back. Sgt. "Bill" Yanovitch didn't have to run around the stake ten times to find out the going was tough. He had "ten rounds" (and better) at another attraction in the party.

I think that they are still filling up the ruts in the beach from the Tug-O-War contest held between Able and Charlie and Baker and H&S Companies. H&S and Able tore the deepest ruts and pulled Charlie and Baker on to their posterior extremities to win.

After everyone had taken part in or had a good laugh watching the various contests, all hands settled down to the more common aspects of a picnic such as devouring chow and beer. Soon as these had been taken care of, it was time to go. No one was sad because everyone had the feeling of having "a swell time", thanks to the Special Services Section of the battalion.

"Guilty or not guilty?" thundered the judge. "Dunno," said the prisoner meekly. "I ain't heard the evidence yet."



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CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1948

## Flag Day Tourney, Qualification Day, At PPGC Saturday

Saturday 28 August, will be a busy day at the Paradise Point Golf Course, with two important events on the schedule, a Flag Day Tournament for golfers who have an established handicap; and, running in conjunction with the Flag Day Tourney, the first qualification day for the Camp Lejeune Club Championship.

The Flag Day Tourney is run thusly: All participants will register at the first tee from 0900 to 1400 and be assigned a Flag which they will carry with them. At the completion of Par plus their Handicaps, they will plant the flag. All play will follow U. S. G. A. Medal Play Rules. If you hole out on your last stroke, plant your flag on the next tee at the tee markers. Do not plant your flag in the rough, but place it on the fairway about 5 yards from the rough.

At the same time, the Tournament players will be able to qualify for the first 18 holes, 36 holes needed, of the Camp Lejeune Golf Championship. Persons who do not have an established handicap can not play in the Flag Day Tournament, but will be able to qualify for the Club Championship by registering for that purpose.

Qualifying dates for the Camp Lejeune Championship begin the 28th of August and extend through the 6th of September (Labor Day). Anyone who wishes to qualify for the 36 Holes Medal Play will register at the Pro Shop before playing, and at the completion of his 18 holes, he must turn in his attested scorecard to the Pro Shop. Medal Play Rules prevail, and anyone not following such will be disqualified. Men's qualifying rounds will be played on Course No. One, while women will qualify on Course No. Two.

## Cpl. Berg, WO Krohn Winners In Sailing Regatta Saturday

An overcast day and gentle winds were handicaps for skippers at the sailing races held Sunday at Wallace Creek. In spite of the poor conditions, the races were hotly contested but the times were slow.

In the Lightning event, Pfc. Geser made a fair break, crossing the starting line with M/Sgt. Cogsdell, Cpl. Berg, and Major Houser in pursuit. In a short time Cpl. Berg and M/Sgt. Cogsdell overtook the lead while coming about on the first leg of the course. It was at this stage of the race that the wind freshened and from Channel Marker 34 to 35 it was anyone's race. From shore it appeared that whoever took advantage of the stronger wind at this point would be the probable winner.

Pfc. Geser was the one to take full advantage of the situation, and he rounded marker 34 in the lead, after a fine exhibition of tacking. However Berg and Cogsdell were soon bearing down on him.

Coming into the last leg, it was Berg and Geser fighting it out for first. In a matter of seconds Geser was overtaken as Berg's boat fairly leaped ahead, with M/Sgt. Cogsdell pursuing. At this time it was hard to tell just who would win, for the sudden wind was dying fast.

Berg, however, managed to hang on to his lead, and crossed the finish line winner. Close on Berg's fantail were M/Sgt. Cogsdell in 2d and Pfc. Geser in third, with Major Houser finishing fourth.

WO Krohn, who was absent from last week's Town Class Race, racked up an overwhelming victory over Lt. McPherson this week in that event. Despite Mr. Krohn's slow start, once the wind caught his sheets he forged ahead to come in far ahead of Lt. McPherson in this two-boat affair.

Quit envying the other fellow. Let him envy YOU! Make sure you'll have all those things you'll want—when you want 'em! Sign up TODAY for Payroll Savings!

## ComSerGrp Series Taken By Supply In Final Game, 12-4

The Second Supply Battalion came out on the long end of a 12-4 game with the Service Group last Thursday to win the championship of the Second Combat Service Group. At the conclusion of the game Lt. Col. J. F. Climie, Group Executive Officer, presented CWO P. L. Harr with a large silver trophy, which will repose in the Supply Battalion trophy case until the series is resumed next year.

The teams split the first two games of the series, Supply winning the first, 2-1, with Awalt and Washington on the winning mound against Leddy and Basler. The second game was won by the Service Group, 4-3. Igooe broke a tie in this game when he homered for Service Group in the sixth. Stern and Szwecuga were the winning pitchers, while Berliner was the loser, giving up nine hits, including three for three by Igooe.

Thursday's game was a romp for the Supply Battalion as, behind the hurling of Washington, they knocked out twelve hits and twelve runs off the offerings of three Service Group pitchers, Leddy, Bosleo, and Choo-Choo Szwecuga. The big inning of the game came in the last of the fourth. Schoener of Supply walked, and Pia and Menifee singled safely. Schoener coming home and Pia going to third on Menifee's hit. Cox walked to load the bases, and Choo-Choo went in to pitch. Pia came home on a single by Wiggins, but Cox was out at second on the play. Menifee and Wiggins both came in on wild pitches, and Washington grounded out to end the inning.

The Service Group staged a mild rally in the fifth, but after Smith homered with one man on and two out, Washington struck out the next batter to end the threat. The Service Group put their other two runs across in the sixth, when Stern and Choo-Choo both singled with two men on.

Supply Battalion scored one run in the sixth and set the Service Group nine down one-two-three in the seventh to end the series as 1948 winners of the Combat Service Group Baseball Championship.

OGDEN, Utah (APFS)—Percy E. Randall, a dairy farmer, says that a runaway horse, dragging a hayrake, runs 35 miles per hour. He ought to know, because he clocked a runaway with the speedometer on his car. The animal tired after a two-mile race, and stopped.

## Lejeune Garners 11 Places In First Annual All-Marine Corps Track Meet

Quantico wears the laurel wreaths this week after dominating the All-Marine Corps Track and Field Meet held last Friday and Saturday in Butler Stadium at Quantico. Lejeune thincads came away with eleven places in the 25 event trials, including 1 first, 4 seconds, 4 thirds, and 2 fourths.

## Div H&S, 2dComSerGrp Start Practice For Intra-Mural Football

Camp Intra-Mural football is really on the way, with every team in the league now holding regular practice sessions. A large turnout is reported by every team, and the various coaches are already beginning the wailing and gnashing of teeth which accompanies every season. All except the 10th Marines, where Lts. Wilson and Harris announced that they are practically prepared to commence bowling over the opposition.

The 2d ComSerGrp, with Major Portillo as head coach, started workouts this week, and about fifty men reported the first day. Major Portillo is assisted by S/Sgt. Wittkoski, while Lt. Cahoon will handle the backfield and WO Anderson the line.

Chaplain Sassaman, coach of the Division H&S Bn. team, has Lt. Fredrickson and WO Butler for assistants, and was pleased with the large turnout for his opening practice.

Up in the Fifth Area, the 2d Engineers are progressing rapidly under coaches Kanzona and Hatchell, and the squad hopes to make up in superiority what it lacks in numbers.

The complete Intra-Mural schedule will be published next week, together with ground rules for intra-mural play.

## New Gadget Is Boon To Lazy Fisherman

WASHINGTON (APFS)—An electrical gadget, recently patented by Antony Linder of Chicago, is designed for both the lazy fisherman and the industrious one.

It resembles a desk or door buzzer, but instead of having a button to push, it has a hook to pull. The fisherman's line is made fast to the hook and when a fish bites, the buzzer sounds, making it possible for the lazy fisherman to snooze safely until the buzzer signals.

Buy Savings Bonds



2d Combat Service Group  
Baseball Champions  
1948

Pictured above is the Second Supply Bn. Baseball team, winners of the Combat Service Group series held last week. The inset shows Lt. Col. Climie, Group Exec Officer, presenting the trophy to CWO Harr, team coach. In the team picture, standing, left to right, are Lt. Col. A. P. McArthur, Supply Bn. Co; CWO P. L. Harr, Coach; W. Joyner; H. Washington; A. L. Gillum; L. Cox; and 1st Lt. Ray W. Settle, Supply Bn. SSO. Kneeling, left to right, are: P. H. Pia; W. J. Schoener; E. R. Menifee; M. Wiggins, Team Captain; J. E. Grady; G. T. Awalt; and J. P. Copus. (Photo by Cpl. Pajakowski, 2d Division Photo Section)

A late entry for Lejeune, 2d Lt. W. C. Patton, turned in one of the outstanding performances of the meet when he threw the javelin 198 feet and two inches to better his nearest opponent by over 20 feet.

Sgt. G. E. Kalke of Division H&S Bn. took second in the broad jump, and tied for second in the high jump. Pfc. J. E. Tyson also placed in the high jump, taking fourth, while the heavyweight duo of Bere and Schargus placed third and fourth, respectively, in the 12 pound shot putt. Schargus also placed in another event, the javelin toss, where he was third. Al Ruscio, Lejeune's middle distance man, ran a very close second to 1st Lt. Hart of Quantico in the 880 yard run.

Lejeune took a second and two thirds in the relays—the team of Hatter, Coleman, Critz, and Ruscio were second in the two mile event, and Battiste, Bell, Vinson, and Woods put together a third in the 440 relay, as did Ruscio, Halpin, Hawkes, and Hewitt in the Mile Relay.

Quantico's representatives, thirty-six officers and men, were paced by two officers who together amassed seven first places, 1st Lt. C. W. Hollingsworth, who was seventh in the nation in the Decathlon during the recent Olympic try-outs, gained first in the high jump, high and low hurdles, and pole vault, while his teammate, 1st Lt. H. Hart, placed first in mile and 880, in addition to running on the winning mile relay team.

General Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Commandant of Marine Corps Schools, were present for all events on both days, as were the Marine Corps Band, numerous Navy and Marine Corps dignitaries, and thousands of spectators.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, who presented the trophies and medals at the conclusion of the meet, commended the Camp Lejeune team on their performance and expressed confidence in the continued success of the meet, which will henceforth be a annual event.

Complete results are listed in below.

880 YARD RUN  
1. Hart—2:10"—Quantico  
2. Busco—Lejeune  
3. Knuppel—Camp Pendleton  
4. Shuter—Quantico

JAVELIN  
1. Patton—198'2"—Lejeune

2. Jesse—Quantico  
3. Schargus—Lejeune  
4. Perkins—Quantico

POLE VAULT  
1. Hollingsworth—11'6"—Quantico  
2. Munro—Fonsacola  
3. Turner—Dept. of Pacific  
4. Lanagan—MB Washington

100 YARD DASH  
1. Wenger—10.3"—Quantico  
2. Ambrosi—Quantico  
3. Meckler—El Toro

440 YARD DASH  
1. Cuff, F. A.—54.7"—Quantico  
2. Arnold—El Toro  
3. Strain—El Toro  
4. Kleffer—El Toro

ONE MILE RUN  
1. Hart—4:58.1"—Quantico  
2. Tackett—MCRD, San Diego  
3. Knuppel—Camp Pendleton  
4. Taylor—Air FMF Pacific

440 RELAY  
1. Quantico  
2. El Toro  
3. Lejeune

TWO MILE RELAY  
1. Quantico  
2. Lejeune  
3. El Toro

SHOT PUT 16 POUNDS  
1. Ruffel—42'7"—Dept. of Pacific  
2. Henson—MCRD, San Diego  
3. Heyer—Quantico  
4. Bartos—Quantico

HIGH JUMP  
1. Hollingsworth—5'8 1-2"—Quantico  
2. Kalke—Lejeune  
3. Waldrop—Quantico  
4. Tyson—Lejeune

120 HIGH HURDLES  
1. Hollingsworth—15.4"—Quantico  
2. Turner—Dept. of Pacific  
3. Steed—Quantico  
4. Perry—El Toro

BROAD JUMP  
1. Hollingsworth—21' 7 1-4"—Quantico  
2. Kalke—Lejeune  
3. Waldrop—Quantico  
4. Bartos—Quantico

SHOT PUT 12 POUNDS  
1. Hollingsworth—30'7"—MCRD, San Diego  
2. Ruffel—Dept. of Pacific  
3. Bare—Lejeune  
4. Schargus—Lejeune

TWO MILE RUN  
1. Hart—11:32"—El Toro  
2. Tackett—MCRD, San Diego  
3. Knuppel—Pendleton  
4. Celi—El Toro

220 DASH  
1. Wenger—22.8"—Quantico  
2. Meckler—El Toro  
3. Lucy—Quantico  
4. Ambrosi—Quantico

220 LOW  
1. Hollingsworth—25.7"—Quantico  
2. Owens—FMF Pacific  
3. Moore—Quantico  
4. Lenteritz—Quantico

ONE MILE RELAY  
1. Quantico  
2. El Toro  
3. Lejeune

## Parachutist's Chute Chutes Him To Ear 1500 Feet, Still Alive

MONTICELLO, N. Y. (AP)—Charles Carbutt, veterans 82nd Airborne Division, and fessional parachutist with jumps to his credit, is being as "the luckiest guy in the following a 1500-foot fall—collapsed parachute.

His miraculous escape death occurred recently during Monticello Air Show while attempting a double par jump. His first chute opened he pulled the ripcord after out at 3,100 feet. He then do the chute by hauling the s on one side. When his chute turned to a streamer, he the ring on his second chute this one failed to open. He meted to earth, breaking th of a hemlock tree, missing a of another tree by six inch landing in a swamp feet fir. Fractures of four ribs, a blood in pleural cavities, in of the left leg and right arm the extent of his injuries. Hiltor states that he will be w and "probably" jumping ag eight weeks.

## Golf Schedule

28 August—Flag Tourney (Plant your flag at your stroke)

28 August—6 Sept.—Qualification dates for Championship. Watch the Camp Lejeune for all the details as the tournaments are scheduled. Prizes be given for all tournaments.

GOLF COURSE HOURS  
Tuesday thru Sunday—08 Sunset.

Closed All Day Monday.



### Quantico Football Squad Faces Tough Season; New Men Help

The 1947 All-Navy Football champions from Quantico will play all of eleven games this season to face one of their toughest in recent years. Despite the loss of most of last year's team, the Quantico eleven remains in to beat among East Coast teams. Joining Joe Bartos to the lineup, and the addition of several of last year's squad will, if anything, strengthen the 1948 team over that of 1947.

Quantico, after a practice session at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, open their season at Camp Lejeune September 18. The remainder of the season reads as follows: 25 September, Ft. Belvoir at Quantico; 1 October, Camp Lejeune at Quantico; 9 October, Wayne University at Quantico; 16 October, Camp Field at Washington, D. C.; 23 October, Fort Benning at Fort Lejeune; 30 October, Patuxent River Air Station at Patuxent, Md.; 6 November, Xavier Univ. at Cincinnati, Ohio; 14 November, St. John's University at Johnstown, Pa.; 20 November, Parris Island at Quantico; and 25 November, Bainbridge Naval Academy Prep School at Bainbridge, Md.

### Sports Quiz

**Armed Forces Press Service.**  
A former third baseman with Philadelphia Nationals, the Quantico Reds' new manager known to pitching and became of the National League's best. Who is he?  
Once called "The Boy Wonder" this ball player holds the record for the longest career (22 years) with one club, managed this team from 1942 to 1948. Who is he?  
Ten years ago this fighter, for his "perpetual motion" of fighting, won the lightweight championship in addition to featherweight and welterweight titles he was then holding. Who is he?  
He was the first Negro pitcher to be called up by a major league team. His pitching wasn't the best but he hit a home run on his first trip to the plate. Who was it?  
Twice the national tennis champion, the "California Kid" is credited by many with being the originator of the canball serve. Who is he?

**ANSWERS**  
William Henry Walters, better known as "Bucky."  
Mel Ott, who was recently released as Giants manager by Leo Scharf.  
Henry Armstrong.  
Dan Bankhead of Birmingham, Ala., called up by the Dodgers.  
Maurice McLoughlin.

### Football Manager



Probably the hardest working man connected with football is S/Sgt. J. W. Griffin, Manager of the Lejeune football team. "Griff", as he is known to the team, is responsible for the care and condition of all football equipment, from helmet to cleats.

"Griff" came to Lejeune in the summer of 1947 after two years in the Pacific and was assigned to present duty in July. He has two assistants, Sgt. Dufour and Sgt. Gardner, and so far none of them have had much time to watch the team practice, for there is always work to be done in the equipment room.

### Three Marines Play On Navy Golf Team In Inter-Service Match

Three Marines are in the battle for the coveted James Forrestal Inter-Service Golf Championship Trophy which got underway at Pebble Beach, Monterey, California yesterday between 12-man golf teams of Army, Air Force and Navy.

The Marines, competing on the Navy team by virtue of their performance in the All-Navy Tournament just completed at Tilden Park, Oakland, California, are Major Robert L. Conrad, Marine Air Station, Quantico, Master Sergeant Junior Broadus, Marine Barracks, Quantico, and Technical Sergeant James Frye, National Air Station, Seattle, Washington.

Major Conrad, who finished just two strokes behind the Navy's winner, Chief Commissaryman Dick Lytle, 292, fought his way into the runner-up spot with a sensational finish. He went three under par in the last 5 holes of play to come up with a one under par 70 for the 72-hole total of 294. Sergeant Broadus finished in eighth place with 306 and Sergeant Frye right behind him with a 307.

The Inter-Service Golf Meet will feature 72 holes to be played over three days.

### "Fabulous Fighter", Story Of Col. Biddle, In Sept. Leatherneck

The life and career of the late Colonel Edward J. Drexel Biddle, a legend in the Marine Corps for decades before his death, is featured in "Fabulous Fighter" in the September issue of Leatherneck.

The story of the wealthy and socially prominent Colonel, who "became one of the toughest men ever to spit a silver spoon out of his mouth and take on all comers," is an interesting story well handled by Corporal Paul Hicks and illustrated with action photographs of the man who taught hand-to-hand combat to thousands of Marines during World War II.

The September issue of the Marine's magazine also produces a full report on the Corps' rifle and pistol matches held in Quantico recently. A dozen new records were established and another tied. "Well in at Five!" was written by Sergeant Spencer Gartz, who attended the matches.

"Grid Outlook for '48", by Sergeant Lindley S. Allen, looks over the college football for this season and reviews last season's dizzy campaigns.

### Hope Has Some Kick!



Bob Hope, who has just been selected as the best comedian by listeners of Armed Forces Radio Network in Germany, gets in shape (?) for the coming season.

### Warm Up Now For Holiday Regatta At Wallace Creek

There are only two week ends left in which to practice up for the big Labor Day Regatta at Wallace Creek Boathouse on 6 August. Several exciting events are scheduled and prizes of PX Merchandise Chits will be awarded to all winners in the day's activities.

Strong arms and a good sense of balance—necessary items for canoe tilting if you don't want to be dunked—are best developed by practice with your partner in one of the many canoes available at the boathouse. As for rowing, there is definitely no shortage of rowboats at the boathouse, and right now is the time to work the kinks out of that lazy back and get set for rowboat races on Labor Day.

Read the Globe Classified Ads.



DATE	TIME	EVENT	PRIZES	REMARKS
29 August	1400	Town Class Race	No Prizes	Labor Day Sweepstakes (Points toward Labor Day Regatta)
29 August	1400	Lightning Class Race	No Prizes	Labor Day Sweepstakes
6 Sept	0900	Rowboat Race (singles)	\$5.00	Labor Day Regatta
6 Sept	0930	Canoe Race (singles)	\$5.00	Labor Day Regatta
6 Sept	1000	Canoe Race (doubles)	\$10.00	Labor Day Regatta
6 Sept	1030	Canoe Tilting (double s)	\$10.00	Labor Day Regatta
6 Sept	1400	Lightning Class Race	\$25.00	Labor Day Regatta
6 Sept	1400	Town Class Race	\$25.00	Labor Day Regatta

### Ooops! Sorry To Disturb You!



Andy Seminick, Philly catcher, does a nosedive into a field box at Ebbs Field, Brooklyn, after catching a foul ball from the bat of Dodger Gil Hodges in the sixth inning of a Dodger-Philly game. The Dodgers won 5-2.

### Midway Evens Camp Baseball Series With 5-2 Win Over Second AmTracs

Midway Park showed fine form Monday when they set the AmTracs down 5-2 in the fourth game of the Camp Lejeune Baseball Championship Series. The seven-inning thriller, played before hundreds of spectators at Midway Park, evened the series at two each, with three games left to play.



The Camp football team took a day off last Saturday after a week of body building, and resumed workouts on Monday morning. Contact work was started again, with heavy emphasis on blocking. Coach Missar held a scrimmage yesterday, and the team showed up a little better than they did last week, but still quite weak on the ends and in the backfield, where Hipps and Stein were two of the few who showed up well.

There will soon be a new Golf Champion of Camp Lejeune; qualification play starts this week and competition is expected to be stiffer than ever, with several new faces among those competing, and all Lejeune linksmen looking forward to the tournament.

Some people may think that baseball is through for the season at Camp, but the large crowds at the Midway-AmTrac series show more interest than was evidenced at many of the Camp Baseball Team games. The first two games of the series were pretty wild, AmTracs over Midway 12-2 in the first game, and Midway exactly reversing that score in the second. The teams have settled down since then, and right now it's a hot battle between wily Pappy Diem, with a curve from way back, and methodical George Felder of the AmTracs, whose control is almost perfect.

Chaplain Sssaman, coach of Division H&S Bn. football team has plenty of background for the job—he played in the backfield for three years at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, was chosen on the All-Conference team in his senior year, and has coached other football teams, both on the outside and in the service. The Chaplain, however is looking for a Chaplain—He says that he needs to cry on someone's shoulder after looking over his team material.

Congratulations are due the Track Team from Lejeune, which, competing against the finest athletes in the Corps, and operating

Pappy Diem was on the mound for Midway, and the curve ball artist from way back allowed only eight scattered hits. His teammates played errorless ball, capitalizing on three hits and two errors to score the winning three runs in the fifth inning.

George Felder was on the mound for the losers, and the AmTrac hurler did well, giving up eight hits, but tough breaks in the form of errors lost the game for him.

The big fifth started off when R. P. Wheelis, batting for Young, singled through second base, followed by Murphy who got on when Manning, AmTrac third baseman, dropped a hot grounder. Barringer was next up, and his single to the pitcher's box forced Wheelis at 3rd. The next batter was R. P. Wheelis' big brother, and his long fly to center field was missed on the first bounce by centerfielder Smith, acostly play for the bases were swept clean. The next two batters flew out to end the inning, and clinch the game for Midway.

The AmTracs had men in scoring position in the first of the sixth, but a forced play and a strikeout lost this chance for them. Diem started the Midway half of the sixth with a single down the third base line, but was left on when the next three batters went down in succession.

The game ended when Midway set the first three AmTrac men in the seventh down on a grounder, a pop fly, and a strikeout.

Midway had 5 runs, 8 hits, and no errors, the AmTracs had 2 runs, 8 hits, and 3 errors.

Osiel or Radovich was slated to be on the mound for the Court-house Bay team in Tuesday's game, and MacNeil was lined up for the starting spot for Midway.

Unless Midway won the games played on Tuesday and Wednesday at Hadnot, tonight will be the big game. For some really fine baseball, be at the Camp diamond tonight. Game time is 1730, for seven innings and the Camp Championship.

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under the handicap of a short training period and poor weather conditions at Lejeune, did better than good at Quantico last week.

### Football Personality

#### Head Coach, Major J. C. Missar

The Head Coach of the Camp Lejeune Football Team, Major Joseph C. Missar, is a man whose genial manner off the field contrasts sharply with his eagle-eyed discernment of team shortcomings on the gridiron. He's solid as the proverbial rock, and if the team were all in as good a shape as the coach, one worry would be eliminated.

Lejeune's coach is a one-sport man from his high school days, when he attended West Catholic High School in Philadelphia, playing center on the varsity team from 1931-33. In his senior year, young Joe Missar was nominated to the All-Catholic High School Team.

The 1934 football season found him at Villanova, working hard to make the frosh squad. Harry Stuldreher, famous quarterback of the Four Horsemen, was head coach at Villanova then, and he soon switched the hard-driving Missar to guard.

He went to the varsity squad the next year, and played first string guard under Clipper Smith, present coach of the Boston Yanks, in 1936 and 1937. In 1936, when Villanova lost only one game, they became one of the first teams to travel by air when they flew down to Cuba for a post season game with Auburn University. Villanova went undefeated in 1937, Joe Missar's last year of college football.

After graduation, and before entering the Corps in early 1941, he was employed by one of the largest oil companies in the United States. After receiving his commission in May of '41, then Lieutenant Missar coached the Quantico football team through that fateful Fall before Pearl Harbor. Quantico lost only two games that year, to Camp Davis (Army) and the Frosh team of George Washington University. Major Missar went into Pelilieu



MAJOR J. C. MISSAR

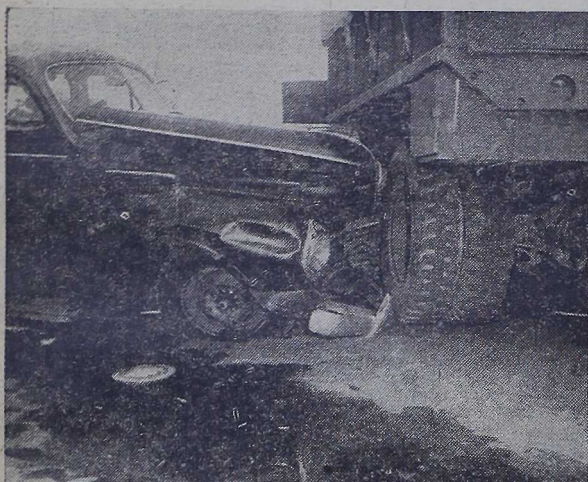
with the First Marine Division in 1944, and remained on the island as part of the Island Command until his return to the states in November of 1945. He joined the Second Division at Camp Lejeune in January of '47, where he was assistant G-3 until his present assignment.

This July, in preparation for the coming season, Major Missar attended a Coaching Clinic at Annapolis conducted by George Stauer, Navy's new football coach.

So there he is—faced now with the toughest job any coach ever had—molding a winning team out of a group of Marines whose experience varies from sandlot football to college varsity.



Object Lesson Number 30



It probably could be said without much fear of contradiction that a basic rule for the man behind the wheel should be, "Look where you're going." And this applies to movement in any direction. The moment you don't look may be the time required for a safe situation to change into a disaster. (Photo by Cpl. Rider)

Civilian Personnel Guide

FIXING OF PER DIEM WAGE RATES

It has come to the attention of the Industrial Relations Office that considerable misunderstanding exists concerning the fixing of per diem rate wages. It is the intention of this article to clarify this in order that the Civil Service employees affected at this activity will know exactly how their wages are determined.

The Secretary of the Navy is vested by law with the responsibility of fixing pay rates for employees in trades and occupations. This responsibility may be delegated by him to other officials.

In normal times, wages are determined under the provisions of the Act of 16 July 1862 which requires that wages shall conform, as nearly as is consistent with the public interest, with those paid by private establishments in the immediate vicinity.

The so-called "public interest clause" of the Act, as it has been interpreted by the Department for years, allows the Secretary of the Navy a reasonable degree of latitude in deviating, either up or down, from the going locality rate as arrive at through wage survey.

It is the present policy of the Department to endeavor to maintain an equitable relationship between jobs in the same labor market area where the job requirements call for reasonably comparable skills, knowledges, and responsibilities, and where such an internal job alignment does not cause too great a departure from the prevailing locality rate. This departure may be up or down.

When adequate and valid data for a job cannot be obtained from private establishments in the immediate vicinity, the rate for such a job is fixed on the basis of its relationship to other jobs for which data can be obtained and which require comparable skill, knowledge and responsibility.

The Department has adopted a "three-cent rule". All cents per hour over one dollar are adjusted to a multiple of three. This is for simplicity in wage administration.

It should also be borne in mind that the virtual uniformity in trade rates which prevailed in naval establishments during the war period was due to the then existing wage and price stabilization laws, regulations and agreements between government and labor. These stabilization influences no longer prevail due to the expiration of the laws upon which they were based. It is generally recognized that, in the absence of artificial influences, rates vary trade by trade and area by area, hence the war-time wage pattern cannot be considered as a criterion for peace-time rates. On many occasions, the Department has received wage rate appeals alleging unfairness and inequity, when the sole basis of the appeal was a comparison of rates established as a result of recent surveys with rates which prevailed during the war period.

In conclusion, it is desired to state that the Navy Department followed the above procedure in the establishment of the wages which caused a small set back in salary for per diem employees at this activity a few months ago. This was a result of a survey made in this immediate locality and

wages were adjusted in line with the scale pay of local employees.

The Industrial Relations Officer has been approached as to the reason several employees did not receive the within-grade raises as have been scheduled. In many cases these persons were in a bracket higher than the one that would have been reached if the pay increase had been effected. Therefore, they were allowed to remain in their present pay scales and before these persons can receive an increase in their salary they will have to wait an additional year.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Examinations for the following positions have been announced by the 4th U. S. Civil Service Region:

Addressing Machine and Graphotype Operator, CAF-2, \$2284; Blueprint and Photostat Operator, CAF-3, \$2498.

The opening date on which applications are acceptable is August 16, 1948, and the closing date is September 8, 1948. Applicant who desire to apply for more than one of the above positions must file a separate application for each. All persons interested should submit their applications within the above dates to the Director, Fourth U. S. Civil Service Region, Temporary Building "R", Third Street and Jefferson Drive, S. W., Washington 25, D. C., using Form No. 5000-AB. This form can be obtained from any Federal Post Office or at the Industrial Relations Office, Bldg. No. 33, Main Gate, Camp Lejeune, N. C. The place of employment for these positions is Navy Department, Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune, N. C. For further information please contact the Industrial Relations Office, phone 2107.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

During the week ending August 20, 1948, the following personnel changes were effected by the Industrial Relations Office.

There were fourteen accessions, one for Camp Laundry, one for Supply School Battalion, two for Supply Depot, one for Civil Payroll, one for Camp Maintenance, one for Sales Commissary, three for Provost Marshal, one for Camp Disbursing, one for Camp Supply, one for Medical Field Research Laboratory, and one for Camp Sanitation.

There were four conversions from temporary to probational or competitive status for Camp Maintenance.

There were thirteen separations, five from Camp Maintenance, four from Supply Depot, one from Sales Commissary, two from Motor Transport, and one from Medical Field Research Laboratory.

There were four periodic pay increases for Camp Maintenance.

There were no promotions for the week ending August 20, 1948.

SAFETY NOTES

THE LAST LESSON!

When her husband drove the new car home, she made up her mind then and there. During the next three days, Jim impatiently gave her two driving lessons and she felt that she was almost ready for the wheel of the prettiest convertible in town.

Lesson number three was now almost over. She came to a full

One Unit Enrolled 100 Percent In MCI Education Program

WASHINGTON, D. C. (August 18).—Top honors for 100 per cent enrollment in the Marine Corps Institute educational program go to the Marine Barracks, Naval Ammunition Depot, Seal Beach, California and to the Marine Barracks, U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, California, according to a recent MCI survey.

Next comes the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, South Carolina with 67 per cent of its command enrolled in Marine correspondence courses. Leading the major posts is the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, California with an MCI enrollment of 50 per cent.

In the survey the various organizations were grouped together as to size and function. The other group leaders were as follows: Fleet Marine Force, Air—Second Marine Aircraft Wing, 36 per cent; Fleet Marine Force, Ground—First Provisional Marine Brigade, 30 per cent; ships detachments—Marine Detachment, U. S. S. Kearsage, 57.8 per cent; recruiting divisions—Western Recruiting Division—more than 50 per cent; and Organized Reserve—Company B, Fourth Infantry Battalion, USMCR, Duluth, Minnesota, 57.9 per cent.

According to Colonel L. B. Cresswell, Director of the Marine Corps Institute there are more than 27,000 active enrollments in the 203 courses of the Armed Forces oldest correspondence school.

WR Billets

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a month for terms of two, three, or four years. They will be eligible to enlist in the same rank which they held previously.

Although there are no age restrictions on Reserve officers applying for continuous active duty, age maximums as of January 1, 1947, for Regular commissions must be below 30 for second lieutenants, 35 for first lieutenants, 40 for captains, and 45 for majors. There is no age limit for lieutenant colonels and above. Enlisted women must be under 31.

In order to meet the requirements, overage applicants for enlisted billets are permitted to decrease their age by the amount of time previously spent on active duty. In the case of Regular officers, only the time spent on active duty in the highest rank attained may be deducted.

Present plans are to enlist the women for clerical billets in Marine Corps offices in Washington, San Francisco, and Quantico, in Reserve district offices, Women's Organized Reserve companies to be activated, and in recruiting districts.

All former Women Marines have been sent application forms. The deadline for the receipt of the applications by Marine Headquarters is September 15.

Air Reserve

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rine Air Reserve squadrons into combat positions in any part of the country can be accomplished within 24 hours;

2. That Marine reserve pilots, ground officers and enlisted personnel are capable of expert, full-time work under combat conditions to keep fighter planes operational;

3. That in the pattern set by the Marine Air Reserve Training Command, effective reserve air strength can be developed on a "part-time" or "week-end" basis, and,

4. That the maneuvers demonstrated that the United States can build this reserve air strength at economical cost.

stop at a downtown intersection just as Jim had told her she should. But Jim hadn't schooled her enough in the use of the clutch. The car lunged forward and rammed into a gasoline truck just ahead. Sparks from the collision fired the gasoline. The truck driver jumped out, took two or three agonized steps, and collapsed. The woman was thrown through the windshield. Several passers-by danced in and out of the inferno's periphery with valorous, futile attempts at rescue.

Hardly anything was salvaged when the fire finally died out. They did find a badge from the truck driver's cap. The raised letters on the badge were barely legible: "In recognition of ten years' safe driving."

Battle Efficiency Pennants Awarded Marine Squadrons

WASHINGTON, D. C. (August 18).—Marine Fighting Squadrons 212 and 214 have been awarded the Navy Battle Efficiency Pennants recently for proficiency during the Atlantic and Pacific Fleet Exercises, respectively, during the fiscal year ending June 30, Marine Corps Headquarters announced today.

Awarded the pennants for having been selected as the winners among all Marine Corps aviation units of the Fleet Marine Force, VMF-212 took top honors among Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic units while VMF-214 emerged winner among Pacific units.

The awards were based upon their efficiency in all forms of exercises which included gunnery, operations, communications and all-around proficiency.

NCCS News

The Saturday Nite Shuffle has gotten to be a sort of home-type gathering of boys and girls, each acquainted with the others and tagging is permitted.

The Dancing Class started again last Monday night for beginners. This was conducted in the North Lounge with Jo Ann Easley, Carolyn Fields, Pearl Boykin and Nancy See as instructors. The beginners usually like privacy and for this reason the lounge is not open to others while the Dancing Class is in session from eight to nine o'clock, Jacksonville time.

A new supply of leather craft materials has been ordered. The Arts and Crafts will be under the leadership of Mr. Lewis of the Camp Lejeune School. Mr. Lewis has had considerable experience with every type of handicraft and a number of his articles carried off first awards at exhibitions during USO days. Announcements will be made later as to definite class sessions.

Hostesses from Beaufort, Morehead, Swansboro, Maysville and Jacksonville will be present at the Wednesday night dance with music furnished by the Marine Corps under direction of T/Sgt. W. E. Holt. Punch and cookies will be served at the fireplace during the intermission.

Attendance at the Tuesday and Thursday roller skating parties holds up exceptionally well in spite of the warm weather. Boys going on maneuvers may check their skates while away without charge. Please leave identification tags attached in case you want skates shipped out somewhere.

Tide Table

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

	HIGH	LOW
26 August	0002	0612
Thursday	1239	1906
27 August	0045	0655
Friday	1328	2005
28 August	0143	0756
Saturday	1432	2115
29 August	0250	0906
Sunday	1540	2223
30 August	0403	1017
Monday	1645	2326
31 August	0512	1126
Tuesday	1743	1230
1 September	0612	0024
Wednesday	1845	

Andy asked the new maid, "Are ye fond of movin' pictures, Jeanie?" "Aye," she said readily. "Guid, lass. Then maybe you'll help me get half a dozen down out o' the attic."

PX Personalities



Mr. Adam Pietras is the manager of the Camp Lejeune PX, the finest store of its kind in the Marine Corps. He is a Marine who anticipates the uniform and civilian needs of every man on the job to help you as you wear. An interesting fact is Adam's self-assertion that it is "the best pistol shot in Lejeune" — Adams is not wrong! (Photo by Pfc. Ayers)

Minstrel Show

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ble minstrel songs; the team of "Frenchy and Honey" a tenor solo by T/Sgt. T. The dazzling costumes will be the effect of Mr. Bones' jocular and laughter.

Endmen for the show are "Frenchy" Gauthier, 1st Lt. Head, Sgt. John Crawford, Max Hume, Pfc. Allen M/Sgt. Harriman Burch, L. Stivers, Cpl. "Chi-Chi" (C) ka. Chorus members: T/Sgt. Hare, 1st Lt. Larry Switzer, Marion Brown, Cpl. Anderson, Sgt. L. N. Roy, Cpl. Vinson, and Pfc. John W. Stage Manager will be P. Lieberman. Music will be

ed by T/Sgt. Jack Holt and members of the Division. Cpl. Val Shaw heads the staff of electricians and set with Pfc. Dick Taylor, H. Brunet, Cpl. David Chrym, and Sgt. Al Ruscio. HM2 Gardner again will apply and publicity will be handled by Cpl. A. W. Rush and Pfc. Mainard of the Division's information Office.

Awards

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James J. Sweeney, and Pfc. les E. Weiss.

Reserve battalions passing view following the presentation were the 6th Infantry Battalion, Philadelphia, Pa.; "B" Company, 1st Infantry Bn., Reading, Pa.; 1st Infantry Bn., New Orleans, La.; Company, 10th Infantry, Shreveport, La.; 19th Engineer Battalion, Knoxville, Tenn.; 16th Engineer Co., Roanoke, Va.; 3rd Howitzer Bn., Rome, Ga.; 1st Infantry, 3rd 105mm Howitzer Bn., Decatur, Ga.; and "C" Battalion, 105mm Howitzer Bn., Decatur, Ga. Three Reserve bands under direction of Lt. E. G. Rupp of the 2d Division band, participated in the parade.

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# Outdoors

WITH MAJOR DON CARPENTER

Waters, both fresh and salt, around Camp Lejeune with a great variety of fish available. All Marine personnel avail themselves of the opportunity to enjoy this healthy recreation and rank holds special privileges in catching on's best fish.

have some spare time and to fish, make a trip to the sea and take your test to a boat handler.

a boathouse you can draw as or fishing rods complete, hooks, sinkers and even articles for trolling or casting. Camp Recreation Fund has you with the finest equipment money will buy, some a trolling kits are loaned at cost as much as one hundred dollars. Even green shrimp are issued free to all per- fishing to fish. The Camp has 55 cents a pound for it and it is suggested that not waste the bait.

who find they have an supply of bait left over preserve the green shrimp in it in a glass jar with p and cover with salt, this when the bait and allow it pt for as much as a month you get a chance to fish

expected that all tackle to individuals or fishing will be returned promptly good condition to the place was issued, so that others joy it.

an angry Marine was rowing his rod and reel sand while surf casting ow Beach. Obviously, the was a poor sportsman, had wedge of fishing or con- for his buddies, or he never have done this. No worthy of the name would action of his rifle in the nowing, nor would any an drop a reel into the either case the sand will the mechanism and usually inoperative.

for fishing are located at in boathouse on Wallace There are about a dozen s at Courthouse Bay. The Service branch also has a board motors for loan to d persons. Gasoline pur- with recreation funds is d with the motors. A large sailboats is also availa- ble boat handlers. Anglers all from a sailboat effec- s there is no engine noise e the fish.

ional deep sea fishing par- e arranged to permit Ma- go out on the famous Car- anks where over one hun- dred of food and game ound. It is possible to hook ay shark weighing many ds of pounds while off-shore Trolling in the Atlantic good from July into Dec-

popular forms of salt water are angling off the Onslow bridge and breakwaters and from rowboats in New River along the Inland Water- where, snapper bluefish are warming and they may be with small artificial lures, and live bait. Any kind ofackle can be used to catch me bluefish.

men like surf casting, the grab-bag in the world. On Beach there are miles of g surf with good slews with- casting range, also two Brown's and New River,

where channel bass are frequently caught. Only a week ago the writer caught three puppy drum that measured 24 inches each and weighed five pounds a copy at New River Inlet. The bait used was mullet.

Speaking of mullet, anglers who fish in salt water around Camp Lejeune can purchase these fish for bait at Sneads Ferry and if the mullet are cleaned and salted immediately, the corned bait will last a long time between trips and will be very durable when placed on the hook.

More fish would be caught at Camp Lejeune, if fishermen used smaller hooks. We have noted that nearly everyone uses too large a hook. The general complaint of all hands is: "We get plenty of bites but few fish." Smaller hooks will get the bait stealers and add to everyone's fun. Do not kill more fish than you can use or the fun and supply of fish won't last long.

Fresh water fishing is fair for bass, pike, bream and crappie. During the summer these game fish are not very active, but when the weather cools off its a different story.

A few hints to add to the sport of outdoor fans should include the spearing of flounder in the shallow water of New River. It calls for a gig, a light, and a steady hand. You will see the flounder's eyes and the outline of its body under the sand, but it takes practice to be successful in a flounder hunt.

Live shrimp for bait or eating may be caught in a haul seine or with a cast net. The latter method is the only way you will catch jumping mullet for bait, unless you buy the commercial product that is trapped in a gill net.

Always use a pyramid tie sinker when fishing in the surf. For normal surf conditions use a four-ounce sinker, when the undertow is strong use a 5 or 6 ounce sinker and when the surf is rough use at least 8 ounces.

An excellent bait for snapper bluefish is a piece of fresh-caught bluefish cut into small shiny strips. Many of these fish will be found at night swimming under the light at Onslow beach bridge.

Lots of civilians would give a lot to have the fishing near them that you can enjoy at Camp Lejeune. Are you getting your share?

When that rainy day comes, you'll be mighty glad you bought U. S. Security Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

MIDWAY PARK

THEATER FEATURES

Shows Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 1:30, 1930, and 2:30. Wednesday at 1:30, 1930, and 2:30. Saturday at 1:30, 1930, and 2:30.

THURS. AND FRI., 26-27 AUG. Low Company Barry Sullivan, Belita SAT., 28 AUG. Sutters Gold Blinn Barnes SUN. AND MON., 29-30 AUG. Emperor Waltz Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine TUES., 31 AUG. Half Past Midnight Kent Taylor, Peggy Knudsen WED., 1 SEPT. Inside Story Marsha Hunt, William Lundigan

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# Flicker Flashes

TITLES

- I TEXAS, BROOKLYN AND HEAVEN, Guy Madison
- II SO THIS IS NEW YORK, Henry Morgan, Virginia Grey
- III LADY IN ERMINE, Betty Grable, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
- IV BLACK ARROW, Janet Blair, Louis Heyward
- V DEEP WATERS, Dana Andrews, Jean Peters
- VI THE PITFALL, Dick Powell, Elizabeth Scott
- VII SUMMER HOLIDAY, Mickey Rooney, Gloria DeHaven
- VIII MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE, C. Grant
- IX THE SPIRITUALIST, Turhan Bey, Lynn Bari
- X TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS, Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson
- XI BAD SISTER, Margaret Lockwood, Ian Hunter
- XII ON OUR MERRY WAY, Paulette Goddard, James Stewart
- XIII STATE OF THE UNION, Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn
- XIV DUEL IN THE SUN, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotton
- XV SITTING PRETTY, R. Young, Maureen O'Hara
- XVI THE PEARL, Pedro Armendariz, Maria Marques

THEATER	Thurs. 26 August	Fri. 27 August	Sat. 28 August	Sun. 29 August	Mon. 30 August	Tues. 31 August	Wed. 1 Sept.
Camp	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV	XV	XVI
MPC	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	Closed	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	Closed
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

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### FOR SALE

'41 Chrysler Imperial 4-door sedan, R&H, overdrive, all accessories. Can be seen behind Bks. 111. Contact Cpl. Huth.

1941 small Nash 4-door sedan. Good condition. May be seen any time after 1700 at 3052 Lee Ave., Midway Park.

3 bedroom brick house, furnished. General electric stove, refrigerator and hot water heater. Thor Automatic washing machine. Well redecorated. Already financed. Will consider light, late model car in trade. Apply 20 Glendale Rd., J.Ville, or phone 8-587.

1941 Chrysler 4-door sedan, R&H, fluid drive, new motor, \$999. Call 3395 during working hours, or 6831 after 1700.

4 good 60x15 tires—run 35,000 miles. Sell cheap. Call Lt. DeBarr, 6572.

5 65x13 tires and tubes. Good condition. \$30.00. Sgt. G. A. Campbell, Bks. 1314.

1 brand new bathmatte; 1 second hand folding Thayer carriage; 1 electric sterilizer, all for \$20. Call 2781, or see at 806 Butler Dr.

Bedrooms, studio couch, overstuffed chair, kitchen table with three chairs, very reasonable. Call 2654, or see at 108 So. Butler Dr.

Single rollaway bed and mattress. For \$10.00. Can be seen at 11723 Butler Circle, Midway Park, anytime. TSgt. L. E. Cunningham.

1 Simmons studio couch; 1 set of double bed springs; 1 breakfast table with 3 chairs; 1 5-drawer chest and 1 night stand. All the above are in good condition and are priced reasonably. Can be seen anytime at MOQ 2910, or call 3233 during working hours, 6528 after working hours.

'38 Pontiac 4-door sedan. New blue paint job, excellent condition. \$750. Call 2194.

Two bedroom suites: 1 4-place Waterfall bed with dresser with mirror, coil springs and inner spring mattress, also night stand. 1 kitchen set with table and four chairs. All purchased new last year. See anytime at MOQ 3203 or call 3114 during office hours. Lt. R. T. Gorter.

Crossman Air Rifle, Cal. 22, magazine type, with one box (500) Cal. 22 pellets. Regina Electric vacuum cleaner, complete with attachments and floor polisher. One Ice Cream Freezer, one gallon capacity. See at 3159 Lee Avenue at any time.

Plymouth sedan, tudor, 1942 with practically new engine. R&H, seat covers and new battery. Phone 3573. After 1630, 6417.

1948 Plymouth 4-door sedan, Deluxe Model. See Pfc. W. J. Luvin, H&S Co., 4th Marines.

Bed room suite including chest of drawers and dresser of oak and Hollywood style bed with inner spring mattress (practically new). Sofa bed with cover, platform rocker and three end tables. Brown grass rug, dressing table and Hollywood bed with mattress. Also dining table with three chairs. Any price right to sell. 306 So. Butler Dr.

One studio couch with slip cover; one chair; one platform rocker; writing table; cocktail table. Price \$50.00. 1313 So. Butler Dr.

1939 Packard, R&H and overdrive. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Call J.Ville 323. After 1700 call 9427.

1947 Frazer Manhattan, passed state inspection. Sacrifice. Call 3288. After 1630 call 6552.

One large Thayer baby carriage in excellent condition. Maternity clothes, size 12. One bassinette with stand. Best offer. Call MSgt. Wilson at 5127 or see at 3085 Lee Ave.

1 Maple bedroom suite; 1 veneer bedroom suite with full size Hollywood bed; 1 baby chair; 1 bathmatte; 1 high chair; 1 living room suite; 1 9x15 felt rug; 2 occasional chairs; 3 tables and lamps; 1 table and five chairs; 150 feet picket fence; all for

\$440.00. See at 1300 So. Butler Dr. Midway Park.

1947 Oldsmobile convertible, cream colored. Hydro-matic drive, R&H. Call 3187 during working hours.

1948 Packard eight tudor deluxe sedan, R&H, air conditioner and defroster, low pressure tires, airfoam cushioned seats, PX undersal job, tailor made seat covers. I have a clear title, 4500 miles. Call 3687 from 0900 to 1630. After 1630 call 2405. Can be seen at 3153 Lee Ave. after 1630.

2-wheel 1-4 ton trailer, metal bows, canvas top. Used very little. Complete with car-hitch and wiring \$150.00. Call 6572 after 1630.

1941 Chrysler, R&H, Fluid Drive, 4-door sedan. New motor put in last week. A bargain at \$950.00. Call 3605 or 6531.

1948 Buick Roadmaster convertible, fully equipped, with Dynaflo drive. One month old. 2100 actual mileage. Reasonable. Call 3410 during working hours or 3117 after working hours.

Daveno bed; coffee table; end table; two kitchen sets (table and 4 chairs) 1 fur coat, sable dyed muskrat, size 14. 1193 Butler Dr.

1 boy's bicycle. Size 28, excellent mechanical condition. Price \$22.00. See at 1416 Butler Dr.

Two large room cottage. Furnished with icebox, new shades and kitchen set. Call 3500. See MSgt. H. Kinard at Camp Cleaning and Pressing Shop or call 5686 during working hours.

One 12' Outboard motor boat, \$150.00. Given free to the purchaser of this boat: one 8 hp Mercury motor, one 3-gal gas can, one pair of oars with oar locks and one sea anchor with 20' line. May be seen at 3114 Lee Ave. after working hours.

Sale or Trade: Two bedroom house, all modern conveniences. On two lots. Consider 1940-1948 car as part payment. Call at 302 Sherwood Rd., J.Ville.

One Ivory Zenith portable radio. \$15.00. See at 3002 Lee Ave., Midway Park.

1946 Ford Super-Deluxe convertible, excellent condition. Phone 3573, Lt. Jones, for details.

1 genuine diamond ring (solitaire). Appraisal guaranteed. Paid \$190 through PX. pre-war. Will sell for \$150. Can be seen at MOQ 3142 after 1730.

'48 Crosley, 8000 miles, good condition. Can be seen 1337 5th St. Midway, anytime.

Kitchen set: dining room set and bedroom set. Must sell before 1st Sept. Call 5454 anytime, Sgt. Grimm.

Walnut desk and chair; 5-piece chrome-plated kitchenette set; Color-rite-type washing machine; chest of drawers; Hollywood bed and vanity, with stool; was bought new and is in excellent condition. See at 900 No. Butler Dr.

1 double bed with mattress and springs. Price \$30.00. See anytime after working hours at 265 So. Butler Dr.

Westinghouse Electric Range, only three months old. Can be arranged on installment plan. For details contact De Paola, at fire headquarters during working hours, or 1510 Butler Dr. South at anytime.

1940 Plymouth coupe, 5 passenger, 28700 miles on present motor, R&H, cigarette lighter, clean upholstery, has to be seen in order to appreciate. 5 new tires and tubes, new battery, new spark plugs, has state inspection sticker. \$1100.00. Can be seen at 708 So. Butler Dr.

3 piece bedroom suite (maale): Simmons studio couch and overstuffed chair, washing machine; chest of drawers; Hollywood bed and vanity, with stool; was bought new and is in excellent condition. See at 900 No. Butler Dr.

Ping pong table with accessories. Call 6492.

Collapsible Thayer twin coach and mattress, \$40.00. Call J.Ville 9561.

FOR RENT A furnished room to working girl or couple. See at 103 Stratford Rd. J.Ville.

WANTED Riders to Baltimore or Philadelphia. Leaving 1700, 27th. Returning before 0900, 30th. Call 5475 during working hours.

Driving to D. C. Leaving 0930 1st Sep.

## TIMETABLE

- Camp Theater—1800 and 2030 daily.
- Montford Point Camp — 2000 daily—Main Theater.
- Rifle Range—2000 daily.
- Courthouse Bay—1800 and 2000 daily.
- Onslow Beach—2030 daily.
- Naval Hospital—1900 daily.
- Tent Camp—1930 daily.
- Area Three—1800 and 2030 daily.
- Sat. Sun. Holidays 1400 and 1900.
- Area Five—Outdoor theater behind Camp Chapel at 2030 daily. In Area Five theater at 1830 and 2030 in inclement weather.
- Officers' Mess—2030 daily.

Mon. August 31	Tues. August 1	Wed. 1 Sept.
XIV	XV	XVI
XIII	XIV	XV
XII	XIII	XIV
XI	XII	XIII
X	XI	XII
X	XI	XII
VIII	IX	X
VII	VIII	IX
VI	VII	VIII
V	VI	VII

1240 ON YOUR DIAL

WJNC

By GORT WILBUR  
RAMBLING ON A ROYAL: So you are wondering what happened to Poole's Paradise, eh? Well, we'll give you the scoop in just as quick time as you can squirt that Flit gun.

First, though, here's a few paragraphs on the show that has moved in. It really is a good program and you girls at home can do worse than dial it in Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 3 in the afternoon over WJNC.

Wedding anniversaries, subject of poets' flowery verses and sentimental love songs and the near Waterloo of forgetful husbands, is the basic ingredient of the show, which calls itself, "Golden Hope Chest."

Bob Shepard, well-known radio master-of-ceremonies, conducts these daily fun sessions, interviewing married contestants selected from the studio audience. Listeners whose anniversary dates have been mailed into the program by well-wishing friends, will also be eligible for selections from the treasure trove of valuable prizes.

Each contestant is given three questions to answer. If the first is answered correctly, he or she reveals the year of marriage, and if the second is also successfully answered the month is revealed. The third jackpot question, titled "Recipe X," if answered correctly, calls for the naming of the day of the contestant's marriage and will also net the lucky winner one half of the jackpot, the remainder going to one of the mail contestants married on the same day. As each contestant runs through the three questions successfully, all those whose mailed-in anniversary dates correspond to that of the contestant will also receive valuable prizes.

Oh, yes, "Poole's Paradise." Well, fellow characters, and you have to be to listen to Brother Poole, the pride and joy of New Orleans, is kilocycled out over WJNC Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 9:55 Ayem.

tember. Desire riders. Phone 5500 during working hours.

Would like to rent or sublet a furnished house or apartment on or about November 1st. No children. Call 3445 and ask for Cpl. Strickler.

House or apartment, prefer to sublet in Midway Park. Family of two. W.O. Karlage —5126.

Riders to Pittsburgh, leaving Friday, Labor Day weekend. Call J.Ville 470.

Full time maid wanted for period of 1 (one) month or longer. Apply MOQ 2901, Phone 6242.

If anyone is driving to Atlanta Ga. leaving at 1630 Friday 3 Sept. for Labor Day week-end, and has room for another passenger, please contact Henry O'Donnell HN by calling 5232, 3rd Area Dispensary during working hours.

Leaving for Atlanta, Ga. 1630 27th, returning 0900 30th Aug. Call 5445 between 0900-1630. MSgt. Charles B. Lynch.

Riders to and from Wilmington daily. Phone Bill Kinter at 5273 on Monday August 30th.

Baltimore via D. C. Leaving 1700, 27th Aug. return by reville 30th Aug. Call 5127. Ask for MSgt. Wilson.

1 double mattress. Call 6492.



