



The Camp Lejeune Globe



Written For Marines By Marines

5

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1948

NO. 32

Marine Aquatic Stars Dominate Group VI Meet

Observers Leave For Palestine



Sixteen Navy and Marine Corps officers who will serve as United States observers for Palestine and four Navy communication officers departed for Palestine by plane from Washington, National Airport last Wednesday. Brig. Gen. William E. Riley, assistant Division Commander, Second Marine Division, who will be as senior United States observer, is shown at the foot of the pier just before enplaning. Other Marine officers who left with general Riley are, top to bottom, Lt. Col. George T. Fowler, Maj. Art A. Merchant, and Capt. Cary J. Flythe.

More Marine Officers To Palestine; Brig. Gen. Riley Heads U. S. Observers

WASHINGTON, D. C. (August 7).—Six more Marine officers will be on the 47 American military men who will leave on two Navy transporters today to join the United Nations Palestine truce team with headquarters in Rhodes, Marine Corps headquarters announced.

The group of Marines will consist of 13 the number of Marine officers now attached to the peacekeeping force, and four Marine officers now attached to the peacekeeping force, and four Marine officers now attached to the peacekeeping force.

Marines who will leave today are: Lieutenant Colonel Jess P. Jr., of 606 South Lois Avenue, Tampa, Florida; Captain Arthur Leu of 4846 West Montague, Chicago, Illinois; and First Lieutenant Clark Ash of 114 Webster Street, Omaha, Nebraska; First Lieutenant George Carter, 10230 South Charles Street, Chicago, Illinois; and First Lieutenant James A. Hoey, Jr., of 113th Street, Bayside, Long Island City, New York.

Marine officers who left with general Riley Tuesday were: Lieutenant Colonel George T. Fowler, West First Avenue, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Captain Cary J. Flythe, 2703 Chamberlayne Avenue, Richmond, Virginia; and Major A. Merchant, 3047 Viset, Long Beach, California. Other officers who arrived in England with Count Bernadotte are: Lieutenant Colonel Ben F. Jr., 770 North Auburndale, Memphis, Tennessee; Major D. Miller, 6739 Hampton, Silverton, Cincinnati, Ohio; Major Bruno J. Andruska, South Rockwell, Chicago, Illinois.

The Globe Classified Ads. are a free service for Marine Camp Lejeune.

Talent Wanted

Actors, entertainers, musicians, arrangers, set designers, costume designers, make-up artists, light and sound technicians, carpenters, stage hands, painters are wanted immediately by 2d Division Special Services. Phone Lt. Switzer at 4000.

Lejeune Aggregation Takes Seventeen Places: Five Members Qualify For All-Navy Swim Finals

Seventeen places in the Group VI swimming meet and five berths on the team to enter the All-Navy finals were gathered by Camp Lejeune's crack swimming team last week. Dominating the tournament held at the Naval Receiving Station, Washington, D. C. on the 1st and 2d of this month, the local aquatic stars nearly duplicated their outstanding achievement of three weeks ago when they decisively won the 5th Naval District Championship.

Five Lejeune Marines Battle Blaze, Voluntarily Help Prevent Disaster

WASHINGTON, D. C. (August 4).—In keeping with the highest traditions of their Corps, five United States Marines from Camp Lejeune voluntarily aided in extinguishing a fire which practically destroyed one Diesel Unit and damaged another unit of the three-unit Diesel of the Atlantic Coast Line's crack Everglades passenger train July 31.

The Marines, all passengers aboard the north-bound train when it blazed into its fury approximately 40 miles south of Richmond, Virginia, were enroute to their homes. Four of the Leathernecks were reservists who had just completed a two-week active duty period at Camp Lejeune and the other Marine, a regular, was enroute home on leave.

The passenger Marines, who immediately joined railroad and local fire-fighting units in battling the blaze which spread from the Diesel engine to explode the fuel tank, repeatedly entered the intensely hot engine cab in order to reach the source of the blaze.

The leathernecks were driven back each time and were refused permission to reenter the inferno by railroad officials when it became apparent that their lives might be endangered.

When refused permission to do their utmost, the Marines immediately manned the hose, remaining at their station until the danger had passed.

The Marines were: Cpl. John M. Roberts, USMCR, Bristol, New Hampshire; Pfc. Robert H. Litch, USMCR, Haverhill, Massachusetts; Pvt. James W. Manning, Jr., USMCR, Wakefield, Massachusetts; Pfc. Cecil D. O'Connell, USMCR, Detroit, Michigan; and Sgt. Jerry Dambrosio, USMC, H&S Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

Manning and Roberts trained with the 1st Infantry Battalion of the organized reserve during their two weeks at Lejeune; O'Connell trained with the 17th Infantry Battalion; and Litch was attached to Motor Transport Company, H&S Battalion, Marine Barracks.

USO Return OK'd

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A new peacetime version of the United Service Organizations, the wartime group that provided clubs and shows for servicemen, has been approved by Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal.

The Defense Secretary okayed a civilian advisory committee's recommendation that USO be re-born to meet the needs of an expanding Armed Forces.

Details of the peacetime version remain to be worked out. Lindsley F. Kimball of New York, wartime president of USO, said the organization would be completed by the end of this year.

Mr. Forrestal explained that USO would be reactivated "on a somewhat broader basis."

EM Asked Opinions On Armed Forces Pay Revision

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Enlisted men of the Army, Navy and Air Force have been invited to meet and discuss proposed recommendations for service pay revision with members of the Advisory Committee on Service Pay, Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal has announced.

The meetings will continue throughout August. In July, the Commission held four roundtable sessions with representatives of the Personnel Offices of the three Military Departments and the U. S. Public Health Service, all of which are included within the scope of the study.

Individual members of the Commission are also making a firsthand study of hazardous duties in Service operations.

The Commission's report to Secretary Forrestal is expected to form the basis of recommendations on pay scales to Congress at its next session. Mr. Charles R. Hook is the Commission's chairman.

Since the first of the year, 2,000 companies have restored to their employees the privilege of purchasing U. S. Savings Bonds through Payroll Savings.

Commandant Inspects Corps' Activities In California

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Marine Corps Commandant General Clifton B. Bates flew to California last Thursday for a week's inspection of Marine activities there, highlighted by a "Guadalupe Anniversary" banquet with Marines and former Marines in San Francisco last Saturday, Marine Corps Headquarters announced.

General Bates was also a guest of honor Friday night at the San Francisco Press Club.

The Saturday night banquet was at the Marines' Memorial Club in the Bay city to commemorate the sixth anniversary of the American landings on Guadalcanal, August 7. Among the honor guests invited were: Governor Earl Warren, Admiral Chester Nimitz, General Mark Clark, Rear Admiral Donald Beary and Mayor Elmer Robinson. A ball followed the dinner.

Monday, General Bates left the Bay area to inspect Marine activities at San Diego, Camp Pendleton, El Toro and Barstow, California. He will arrive back in Washington on Saturday morning.

Marine Detachment Guard In Jerusalem

MARINE DETACHMENT P-1 (SEA) — A detachment of U. S. Marines has been assigned guard duty in Jerusalem at the request of the Department of State and with the approval of the President.

The unit is there to safeguard U. S. Consulate personnel and U. S. Government property.

After being selected from the Marine unit aboard USS *Kearsarge* (CV 33), the detachment was transported to Haifa in USS *Cone* (DD 866). Motor transportation from Haifa to Jerusalem was provided by the U. S. Consulate.

Reserve Parades

The Reserve Coordinator, Colonel W. A. Reeves, invites all military personnel and their guests to witness the Marine Corps Reserve parades held every Saturday on the Camp Parade Ground.

Competing against teams from the 6th, 10th, and 15th Naval Districts and the Potomac and Severn River Naval Commands, the Lejeune swimmers led the field, coping five first places, six second places, five third places and one fourth place in the nine events.

Cpl. Walter Sorg, Lejeune's team captain, shared the honors at the meet with Pfc. Luke Dommer, each man winning two events. Sorg took the 400-Meters Freestyle with a time of 5:26.1 and the 800-Meters Freestyle with a time of 11:30.6. In the latter event, the result was a dead heat with H. Ortlund of Severn River Naval Command sharing the win.

Dommer took the 100-Meters Backstroke event in 1:24.4 with Pfc. Gerlando Fuca right behind him for second place. The 300-Meters Individual Medley Swim was Dommer's other triumph with a time of 4:42.2.

Pvt. John W. Garrett won the 200-Meters Breaststroke in 3:12 for the other first place to fall to Lejeune.

These five firsts placed three locals on the Group VI team. In addition, two more Marines will go to the All-Navy finals in Philadelphia about August 16 as members of the 800-Meters Freestyle Relay Team. Pfc. Mike Mirayes and Cpl. William Carrithers garnered these berths.

The Group VI team coach is Lt. D. F. Draeger, Camp Lejeune's own coach and the team trainer is R. Howard from Potomac River Naval Command.

The results of the Group VI meet are as follows:

200-Meter Freestyle — H. L. Mize, SRNC; M. Mirayes, Lejeune; Time: 2:30.1.

1500-Meters — H. Ortlund, SRNC; W. Sorg, Lejeune; Time: 22:01.8.

100-Meters Backstroke — L. A. Dommer, Lejeune; G. Fuca, Lejeune; Time: 1:24.4.

200-Meters Breaststroke — J. W. Garrett, Lejeune; J. M. Conner, Lejeune; Time: 3:12.

400-Meters Freestyle — W. Sorg, Lejeune; H. Ortlund, SRNC; Time: 5:26.1.

3-Meters Springboard Dive — J. Hessinger, SRNC; G. D. Sanders, Lejeune; Points: 79.73.

100-Meters Freestyle — H. L. Mize, SRNC; M. Mirayes, Lejeune; Time: 1:04.

800-Meters Freestyle — (Dead heat) W. Sorg, Lejeune and H. Ortlund, SRNC; Time: 11:30.6.

300-Meters Individual Medley Swim — L. A. Dommer, Lejeune; H. L. Mize, SRNC; Time: 4:42.2.

The following teams were selected for the All-Navy meet:

300-Meters Medley Relay Team — L. A. Dommer, Lejeune; J. W. Garrett, Lejeune; and H. L. Mize, SRNC.

800-Meters Freestyle Relay Team — H. L. Mize, SRNC; M. Mirayes, Lejeune; W. Carrithers, Lejeune; and W. D. Kiem, PRNC.

Fire Fantasy

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (SEA) — A VFW club was destroyed by fire. The door leading into it originally bore the legend, "Members only." Fernmen battling the blaze had smashed in the door with axes and in so doing clipped off one letter of the sign which then read "embers only."

Football Notice

All men who were out for Spring Practice with the Camp Lejeune Football Team will report for regular practice at 0800 on Monday, August 16th, at Barracks 404.

	HIGH
12 August	0156
Thursday	1438
13 August	0258
Friday	1542
14 August	0405
Saturday	1641
15 August	0506
Sunday	1733
16 August	0600
Monday	1825
17 August	0652
Tuesday	1911
18 August	0737
Wednesday	1954

MC Observer Returns From Palestine With Behind-The-Scene Story Of Truce

WASHINGTON, D. C. (8 August).—A behind the scenes story of the Arabs and Jews behave during a truce was told here recently by a Marine observer and a native of this city, who currently returned from war-torn Palestine.

Major Regan Fuller, a Swedish Chief Observer and American Army observer in the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

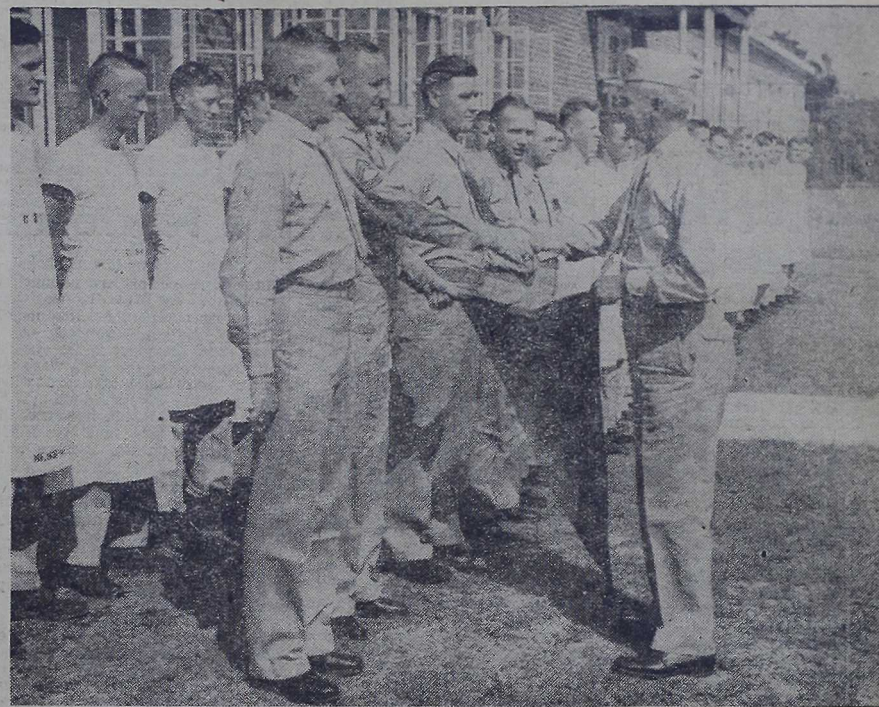
Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Major Fuller, sent to the city of Damascus, in that he was never fired at by either Jews or Syrians but confided that his assignments were tense and extremely tiring at times.

Mess Efficiency Award



The 1st AAA Battalion mess hall at Courthouse Bay won the mess efficiency pennant last week. Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General, congratulates the mess sergeant, MSgt. H. H. Holley, (above) during the ceremonies last Friday. The mess officer, WO J. A. Martin, is on Holley's right. (Photo by Pfc. Rider)

Marine And Wife Really 'Clean Up' On Radio Program

NEW YORK, N. Y. —There is one Marine and his wife who'll be clean as a whistle for the next 52 weeks. They are Marine Master Sergeant and Mrs. Charles A. McNally who won, among other prizes, a year's supply of handsoap at their appearance recently on the "Honeymoon in New York" program broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company.

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

276 Selections For Promotion To 2d Lt. Announced

WASHINGTON, D. C. (August 7). — Selections of 276 enlisted men, warrant officers, and commissioned warrant officers of the Marine Corps for temporary promotion to second lieutenant for service in 16 functional fields was announced today by a special Marine Corps selection board headed by Brigadier General William O. Brice, Assistant Director of Marine Aviation.

All the selectees had previously been temporary officers before post-war reductions in strength had made necessary their reduction in rank.

Selected were 191 enlisted men from ranks above sergeant, 71 warrant officers and 14 commissioned warrant officers. For aviation lieutenancies, 50 enlisted pilots were selected all of whom had previously held commissions. The maximum age limit was 32 for ground officers and 28 for aviators.

The purpose of the promotion was to provide young officers qualified in certain functional fields for temporary duty. Besides aviation the ground duties are: administrative, artillery, communications, engineering, food, infantry, intelligence, motor transport, ordnance, disbursing, photography, supply, special services, tank and amphibian tractors, and training aide.

These temporary officers are to receive the same promotion benefits as officers of the regular Marine Corps it was announced.

GROUND DUTY

Commissioned Warrant Officers selected included:

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Robert J. Anthony | Richard Oscar Ely |
| John P. Blandy | Alfred C. Kohler |
| John Robert Breeze | Robert Dean Leach |
| Thomas W. Chellis | Charles Iver McKay |
| Robert E. L. Closson | Clarence H. Raper |
| Lemoin Cox | John Alexander Rapp |
| V. D. Freudenberger | LeRoy A. St. Jeor |
| George P. Elliott | Talmadge R. Liles |
| Earl R. Andersen | W. Robert Lynch |
| Kenneth G. Arnold | Gene Craig Martin |
| Joseph Balakas, Jr. | Robert N. Martin, Jr. |
| Lynn Edward Bath | Lonnie M. Massey |
| P. H. Baughman | Luther A. McLendon |
| William Jesse Bott | W. T. McCluskey |
| Bobbie B. Bradley | N. Eugene McNussen |
| M. Brasset, Jr. | Lewis B. Minor |
| Ronald A. Britton | Albert Burch Meehle |
| Aubie W. Brunson | Frederick M. Muer |
| John Kenneth Butler | T. C. Mulrennan |
| George Cicala | Vernon S. Munsell |
| James E. Cockrum | Robert N. Nanninga |
| Samuel Roy Coffey | Ralph Bennett Neal |
| Charles A. Cole, Jr. | George M. Olaszewski |
| R. B. Colglazier | Charles W. Palmer |
| Jessie Ray Collins | Samuel E. Piercy |
| Jesse Thomas Culler | Harold I. Reik |
| J. J. D'Alessandro | Eugene C. Sakshaug |
| Rupert L. Fogle | Gilbert D. Schryver |
| Charles C. Fowler | Robert Ralph Stone |
| Everett W. Frank | Gilson A. Tallentire |
| John Edward Galt | M. John Thomas |
| Martin Frank Fritz | James G. Tillis |
| Gerald W. Garrison | Alex H. Touchton |
| George W. Graves | Clyde A. Townbridge |
| John P. Hamrick | George W. Trexler |
| Jerry A. Harness | Ira S. Valentine, Jr. |
| Charles E. Hazen | T. R. Van Fleet |
| William J. Heacox | Timothy Shane Vogt |
| James Edwin Hendry | L. E. Weitekamp |
| J. Edward Holman | Gene F. Wightman |
| Gerald J. Hutchison | Ralph Williams |
| Charlie P. Johnson | |

Col. C. I. Murray Retires, Advanced To Brig. General

WASHINGTON, D. C. (August 2). —Marine Colonel Charles I. Murray, Deputy Commander of the Department of Pacific with Headquarters in San Francisco, California, from October, 1946 to July 31, 1948, was officially retired from active duty yesterday. Marine Corps Headquarters announced.

Having been specifically commended for performance of duty in actual combat he was advanced to the rank of brigadier general upon his retirement, according to law, it was added. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with operations against the enemy as Deputy Chief Military Government Officer on the staff of the Island Commander, Guam during World War II. Other decorations and medals include the Distinguished Service Cross and the Navy Cross for conspicuous gallantry during fighting in Chateau Thierry Sector on June 6, 1918.

General Murray, who was born May 4, 1896 at Sewickley, Pennsylvania began his career as a Marine officer on May 21, 1917 as a second lieutenant. Since, his services have taken him to Haiti, Guam, Shanghai, Balboa, C. Z., and Iceland.

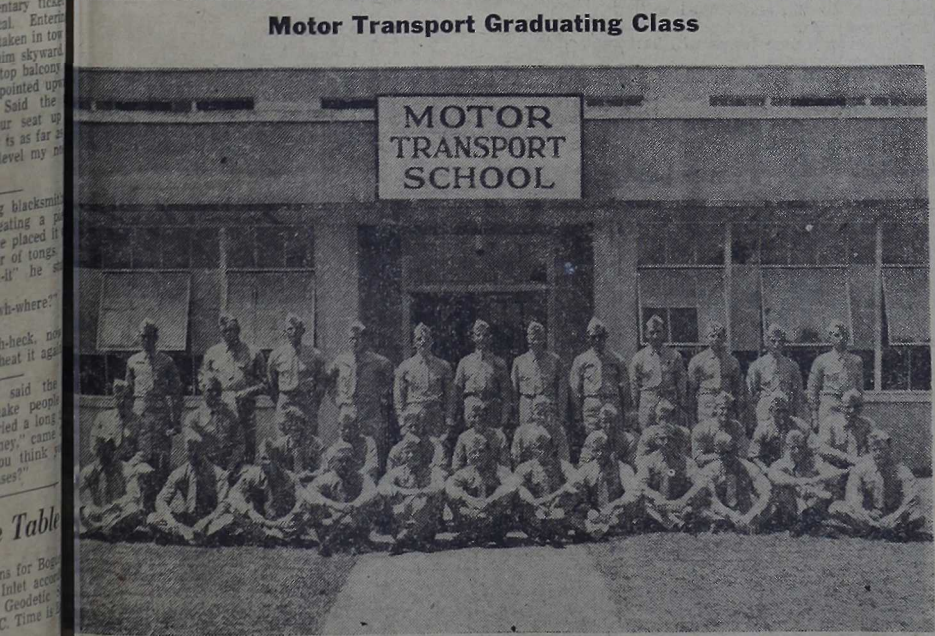
During World War II he served variously as Deputy Commander, U. S. Naval Government on Okinawa; as Chief of Staff, Training Center, Camp Pendleton, California and as Chief of Staff, Camp Elliott, San Diego, California in addition to his assignment as Deputy Chief Military Government Officer on Guam.

Some Teetn in this

HARTFORD, Conn. (SEA)—An Army veteran wished to cash a \$300 state bonus check and presented his driver's license for identification. The bank teller, being the cautious type, insisted on further identification. Without a word, the vet removed his false teeth, displayed his name and Army serial number inscribed on them, and received his cash without further delay.

Staff NGO Club

Bingo every Monday night starting at 2000.



During ceremonies last week, Col. H. D. Hansen, commanding officer, MCSD, presented diplomas to 36 graduates of the Motor Transport School, Marine Corps Supply Depot. Major W. E. Anderson, Director of the school, gave the opening address and congratulated the men on their excellent record. Capt. B. Gibson, Officer in Charge of the school, was also present at the graduation. Members of the class, who will be transferred to all parts of the United States and to overseas stations as thoroughly competent motor transport personnel, are, left to right, front row: TSgt. F. G. Paulsen, Pfc. A. J. Herrington, Sgt. J. D. Thompson, Pfc. A. A. Barauskas, Pfc. R. J. Adelman, Cpl. J. T. McAlister, Pfc. W. H. Knowlton, Pfc. R. L. Davis, Pfc. H. H. Marks, Pfc. H. R. Brinkley, Pfc. G. F. McCann, and Pfc. F. Thompson. Middle row: Pfc. W. A. Coar, Jr., Pfc. E. J. Connelly, Pfc. L. L. Decker, Pfc. F. A. Pinelli, Pfc. R. T. Smith, Pfc. E. A. Brown, Pfc. E. J. Wojcik, Pfc. L. F. Chrisman, Pfc. D. C. Anders, Pfc. R. W. Smith, Pfc. R. J. Fisher, and Pfc. W. Lesniewski. Rear row: Pfc. S. E. Roberts, SSgt. M. L. Hansard, Pfc. W. E. Howard, Cpl. C. C. Corn, Pfc. W. T. McKernan, Pfc. H. C. Burd, Pfc. T. J. Smith, Pfc. H. H. Acuff, Pfc. L. Bartlett Jr., Pfc. W. M. Kelly, Pfc. C. P. Hale, Pfc. R. A. Bostian. (Photo by Pfc. Ayers)

See SELECTIONS On Page 6

VOL. 5

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1948

Golf Championship Qualifying Play To Commence 28th

The first leg of the annual Camp Lejeune Golf Club Championship will begin on August 28th at Paradise Point. Men's qualifying rounds will be 36 Hole Medal Play on Course No. 1 between 28 August and 6 September. Women's 36 hole qualifying rounds must be played on Course No. 1 between the same dates.

A grand total of \$500.00 in PX Merchandise Chits has been set aside from the Camp Recreation Fund to award prizes to the winners and runners-up in each Flight. There will also be prizes for the Low Medal Score in the Qualifying rounds as well as for each person qualifying in the Championship and First Flight.

Watch the GLOBE for further information concerning the Annual Golf Club Championship.

Lejeune Track Men Look Good Preparing For Quantico Meet

Under the expert tutelage of Lt. Col. Robertson and Lt. Switzer, the Camp Lejeune track and field team is rapidly shaping up into a polished group of high performing individuals. Lt. Switzer stated that Sgt. G. E. Kalke has been hitting six feet or more in the high jump, and King and Kobza have almost doubled that height in their event, the pole vault.

A newcomer to the team, Pfc. R. H. Sharagus, has shown up as another triple threat man in the shot putt, discus, and javelin events. Sharagus bettered 180 feet with the javelin in Monday's workout. Of the dash men, Cpl. Vinson and Pfc. Battiste are outstanding in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while Cpl. Ruscio has proved himself a definite contender by burning up the cinders in the 880 this past week. Ruscio will probably be anchor man in the two mile relay team.

The racksters will continue training until the middle of next week, when they leave for Quantico and the All-Marine Corps Track and Field Meet.

Camp Football Team Is Cut Down After Week's Hard Workout

Varsity football practice sessions are assuming a more serious aspect every day, with competition constantly keener among those vying for positions on the Camp team as Major Missar and his coaching staff separate the wheat from the chaff. The candidates were halved after the stiff practice last Saturday morning, and another cut in the squad will be made after this Saturday's workout.

Although there have been no team scrimmages so far, there are several men who have stood out in the daily workouts, among them Pfc. Stein, a crashing fullback of whom Coach Missar feels much may be expected. Captain Marshall and Lt. Bevers, both coaching at the center slot, have several fine prospects and do not expect to have much trouble filling this position. Major Portillo and Lt. Bayless, backfield coaches, are quite pleased with the way their charges have shown up in early workouts.

Major Missar wishes to remind all those who were out for Spring practice to report for practice at Bldg. 404 on Monday, 16 August. This will also be the last call for anyone wanting to try out.

Dial A-L-A-S-K-A

KODIAK, Alaska (SEA)—Alaska's first dial telephone system has been dedicated in ceremonies marking the longest civilian hookup ever made across the North American continent. The far-north exchange was opened in a three-way conference call linking Kodiak Island, Chicago and Washington, D. C., over a 4,480-mile circuit.

2d Supply, Midway Pk. In Series To Decide Nat'l League Race

The winner of the National League in the Camp Intra-Mural Baseball league will be decided in a best two out of three series which started Tuesday between Midway Park and 2nd Supply Bn. The first game was played at Tent Camp, the second at Midway Park, and the third, if necessary, will be played at Hadnot Point tonight. This series will mark the end of a scorching race between Midway and 2nd Supply, and will end the question of which is the better team. Each team has beaten the other, and these were the only defeats either suffered all season.

In the American League, the 2nd AmTrac Bn has clinched the title after fighting off a last minute rush by the 2nd ComSerGrp. The AmTracs wound up league play with a season's record of 12 wins and 1 loss, closely followed by the Combat Service Group with an 11-3 total.

FINAL STANDINGS			
AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL			
Team	WON	LOST	
2nd AmTrac Bn.	12	1	
2nd ComSerGrp	11	3	
Supply Sch. NavHosp	7	4	
4th Marines	7	4	
1st AAA Bn	3	7	
H&S Bn, Div	1	7	
2nd Med Bn	0	8	

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL			
Team	WON	LOST	
2nd Supply Bn	13	1	
Midway Park	13	1	
VMO-1	10	4	
16th Marines	5	5	
10th Marines	5	5	
2nd Eng Bn	2	7	
Moniford Point	2	9	
2nd Tank Bn	2	10	

During the battle of the Solomons a Jap shell hit an American warship and sent a seaman skidding down the deck. He got up rubbing his backside, shook his fist and yelled: "You blank-blanks! Them was my clean pants!"

Intra-Mural Grid League Announced Seven Teams Start Play In September

The Camp Intra-mural Football League will commence competitive play on or about 25 September. The league will be comprised of seven squads of approximately thirty men each, with each team playing every other team once during the season.

The team having the highest percentage of wins at the end of the season will be proclaimed Camp Champion. Playoffs will be held in event of a tie, and a team trophy as well as individual awards will go to the winners.

In order to provide one strong league rather than two weak ones, every unit in Camp will not field a team. Personnel in units not sponsoring a team may, however, play with one of the league teams as follows: 1st AAA Bn with H&S Bn, Div; 16th Marines with 10th

Marines; 2nd AmTrac Bn with 21st Marines; 2nd MedBn with 2nd ComSerGrp; 2nd Tank Bn with 2nd Engineer Bn; and VMO-1 with 2nd Supply Bn.

The seven league teams will be: Marine Barracks, H&S Bn., Division, 10th Marines, 21st Marines, 2nd ComSerGrp (Med), 2nd Engineer Bn, 2nd Supply Bn.

A league schedule will be published at a later date.

Gridiron Preview



Pfc. Rollin Park, a Marine with high school experience, is showing promise as an end. Park played at West Technical High in Cleveland, Ohio. His father was a Gunnery Sergeant in World War I. (Photos by Pfc. C. J. Bartleson, 2d Division Photo Sect.)



Sergeant Claude Hipps, Camp Lejeune backfield man, is shown above in the motion of delivering one of his "bullet" passes to a team-mate in a recent practice session held on the Camp Lejeune football field. Sgt. Hipps played ball with the University of Georgia for one year before entering the Marine Corps.

Lejeune Loses 5th ND Baseball Crown To Norfolk Flyers In Series Finals, 6

Camp Lejeune lost the baseball championship of the Fifth Naval District to NAS, Norfolk, last Saturday as the Flyers threw in a pitcher for practically every batter to chalk up a final 6-5 score. It was four wins for each team as they went into the second game of a double header, and the scattered hits Lejeune nine could not make up for a wild fourth inning.

Camp Lejeune topped every other team they met in the six day tournament, but the boys were not up to their usual standard when they met the Flyers Sunday. They have nothing to hide however, for in the Flyers they met one of the finest teams on the Eastern Seaboard.

Every team at Norfolk played unusually fine ball, and close scores were on the plan of every day. The season is over for Camp Lejeune now but they ended it with a record of 47 wins and 11 losses, which would look good in anybody's book.

FIRST GAME (3 AUG)

Behind the four-hit pitching of Harley Washington, Camp Lejeune knocked out 10 hits for a total of four runs against Naval Mine Warfare School to win their first game of the 5th Naval District Play-offs.

Andy Anderson got Lejeune off to a wallowing start when he led off with a circuit clout on the first pitch of the game. Two more runs came across in the fourth when, after D'Avanzo singled and Freeza doubled, Opocensky let Hubany get on with an error that also scored D'Avanzo and Freeza. The Navy came back in the fifth to put one across on two long singles.

The Marines scored again in the fifth when Messenheimer got a base hit to bring in Woods, who had walked and then stolen second. In the seventh inning the Mine Warfare out fit tallied another when Aglin was hit by a pitched ball, went to second on an infield out, and scored on Hill's single to left.

BOX SCORE					
Team	Ab	R	H	O	A
Camp Lejeune	4	1	1	0	0
Anderson, lf	2	2	1	0	0
Schnupp, rf	2	0	0	0	0

Team	Ab	R	H	O	A
Woods, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Messenheimer, 3b	4	0	2	0	0
Fairchild, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Freeza, 1b	4	1	1	1	0
D'Avanzo, ss	3	1	2	1	3
Toner, 2b	4	0	2	2	0
Hubany, c	4	0	0	1	0
Washington, p	3	0	1	1	3
Totals	31	4	10	27	16

Team	Ab	R	H	O	A
Naval MWS	5	0	1	3	2
De Ruby, 3b	4	0	1	5	2
Schnupp, c	2	0	0	0	1
Hill, ss	2	0	0	0	1
Boudreau, 2b	2	0	1	5	0
Opocensky, 1b	2	0	1	5	0
Crockett, lf	3	0	0	3	1
Haynes, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Hamler, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Anglin, p	3	2	1	0	1
Totals	31	2	4	24	9

Score by Innings:					
Team	1	2	3	4	5
CAMP LEJEUNE	000	010	100	2	0
CAMP LEJEUNE	100	210	00x	4	0

Runs batted in: Schnupp, Hill, Anderson, Messenheimer, Hubany 2. Two-base hits: Fairchild, Toner. Home-run: Anderson. Stolen bases: Anderson, Messenheimer. Double plays: Boudreau to Opocensky, Toner to Freeza. Left on bases: C.L. 7, N.M.W.S. 8. Bases on balls—off: Washington 4, Anglin 4. Struck out—by: Washington 8, Anglin 3. Hit by pitcher—by: Washington (Anglin). Wild pitches: Washington. Passed balls: Hubany. Winning pitcher: Washington. Losing pitcher: Anglin. Umpire: Holloway, Bassett. Time of game: 2:30.

SECOND GAME (5 AUG)

The Camp Lejeune nine dropped their first game in the play-offs to Naval Receiving Station in the last half of the ninth inning. Lejeune had held a one-run lead until the eighth, when the sailors tied the game up on a single followed by a long double. The winning run came in when Sullivan of the Navy got on by an error, was sent to third by a single, and then came in on another single.

Both pitchers hurled magnificent ball—Johnson for the Marines struck out 15, walked 2 and allowed 7 hits. Sutherland struck out 4, walked 2 and gave up 4 hits.

BOX SCORE					
Team	Ab	R	H	O	A
Camp Lejeune	4	0	0	1	0
Anderson, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Schnupp, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Messenheimer, 3b	2	0	0	1	0
Fairchild, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	4	0	1	1	1
Woods, c	3	0	1	1	1
Freeza, 1b	2	0	0	6	0
Toner, 2b	3	0	0	1	2
D'Avanzo, ss	3	0	1	1	1
Totals	29	1	4	27	5

Naval Receiving Station					
Team	Ab	R	H	O	A
Gordon, ss	4	0	1	2	2
Ulen, rf	5	1	1	1	0
Kwincinski, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Stiley, 1b	4	0	0	1	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	2	2	1
De Joy, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Nash, 2b	4	0	0	3	1
Sullivan, c	4	1	1	5	1
Sutherland, p	3	0	1	6	2
Totals	35	2	7	27	8

Score by Innings:					
Team	1	2	3	4	5
NAVAL R.S.	000	000	011	2	0
CAMP LEJEUNE	100	000	000	1	0

Runs batted in: Gordon, Kwincinski, senheimer. Two-base hits: Kwincinski, Fairchild, Gordon. 1 bases: C.L. 4, N.R.S. 9. Bases on off: Johnson 2, Sutherland 2. Struck by: Johnson 15, Sutherland 4. pitcher: Sutherland. Losing pitcher sen. Umpires: Bassett.

THIRD GAME (5 AUG)

Lejeune won their second of the series on the same day lost to Naval Receiving whe edged out Bainbridge 4-3 "Blood" Burns on the mound.

The Marines scored early game when Anderson v stole second, and went to a passed ball; Messenheimer walked, and then Fairchild through with a single, s Andy in. Freeza stepped up pounded out a hit which sen senheimer home for the run, but Fairchild was cut the plate to end the inni jeune loaded up the bases third but could only scor when a fielder's choice cam The last Lejeune run came fourth when Messenheim with two away, stole seco was delivered by a double Fairchild.

Bainbridge scored two fifth when Howard singled Smith walked, both runner vancing on Brown's sacrifice roy then flew out to right scoring Howard, and Alber gled, scoring Smith. The la final run came in the last ninth when Smith, after bel by a pitched ball, advance second on an infield out. then put a sharp grounder D'Avanzo at short to score. On the throw from the out the plate, Burns intercepte ball and fired it to second, Conroy going in and the game with one of the p plays of the entire Play-offs.

BOX SCORE					
Team	Ab	R	H	O	A
Bainbridge	2	2	0	0	0
Smith, ss	2	2	0	0	0
Brown, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Conway, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Alberts, 2b	4	0	2	0	0
De Stefano, 3b	3	0	1	0	0
Weber, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Grandy, rf	3	0	0	0	0
DeWitt, c	4	0	0	0	0
Howard, p	4	1	1	1	1
Totals	30	3	4	0	0

CAMP LEJEUNE					
Team	Ab	R	H	O	A
Anderson, lf	2	1	0	0	0
Schnupp, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Messenheimer, 3b	3	1	3	0	0
Fairchild, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Freeza, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Woods, c	4	0	1	0	0
Toner, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
D'Avanzo, ss	3	0	2	0	0
Burns, p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	9	0	0

Score by Innings:					
Team	1	2	3	4	5
CAMP LEJEUNE	201	100	000	020	0
BAINBRIDGE	000	000	000	000	0

Runs batted in: Conway, Alberts, ch 2, Freeza. Two-base hits: Ferson, Messenheimer, Fairchild, S Brown. Double plays: Toner to Free on bases: C.L. 11, Bainbridge 9. Bases on off: Burns 6, Howard 10. Struck by: Burns 9, Howard 5. Hit by r by: Burns (Smith). Passed balls: Winning pitcher: Burns. Losing pitcher: Howard.

FOURTH GAME (6 AUG)

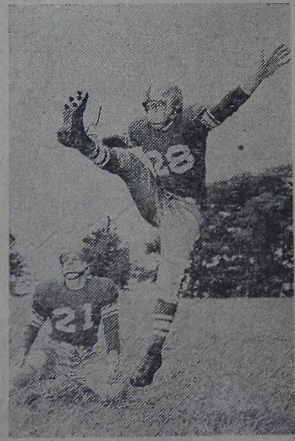
Camp Lejeune met Naval Receiving Station again in the and behind the four-hit "Buckets" Bourbeau avenged previous loss. Sutherland, the hurler who set Lejeune down four hits in their first me had nothing on the ball i game as he was pounded for hits and six runs by Captain's boys.

Hitting honors were shat Schnupp and Freeza—each three hits and batting in two Bourbeau contributed to his victory with two hits and on batted across.

Bourbeau finished his final for the Marine Corps in fine this one being his second s shutout, as he had previousl the same thing to Ft. Jack Columbia last week.

BOX SCORE					
Team	Ab	R	H	O	A
Naval Receiving Station	4	0	1	0	0
Gordon, ss	4	0	1	0	0
Taylor, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Kwincinski, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Stiley, 1b	4	0	0	1	0
Smith, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
De Joy, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Nash, 2b	3	0	1	0	0

See BASEBALL On Page



Cpl. Richard Koen, potential star fullback, place kicks while Sgt. James Ptak looks on. Ptak played service ball while with the Marines in Japan. A polished quarterback, he was on the Japan all-star team of '46, and played in last year's Rice Bowl game in Japan.

Blind Hole Tournament PGC Saturday

Today, 14 August, is the day; 1400 is the teeing-off time, Paradise Point course number the place for all Lejeune to be when this newest tournament is presented—the Hole Blind Tournament!—as how it goes: Each golfer as an established handicap is at the first tee and plays 18 holes with at least one competitor, naturally playing according to Hoyle or, rather, Medal Play Rules. At the this round his signed and score card must be turned in the Pro Shop. When every-ayling in the Tournament completed 18 holes, a blind 9 holes will be made and e score made on those nine, ill count on Medal Score, ers of seven prizes, totaling in PX Merchandise Chits, determined by subtracting f of their handicaps from al score on the nine holes l in the drawing.

Don't throw away the clubs ust after one of those bad ju go on to the next, and e bad one won't be one of rawn.

Baseball

ONT. FROM PAGE 4

c	2	0	0	1	1	0
ad, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	30	0	4	24	9	3

jeune	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
if	3	2	0	2	0	0
er, 3b	5	1	1	1	3	0
ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
ib	4	0	0	3	8	0
cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
b	3	1	0	3	1	0
c	3	1	0	6	1	0
i, p	4	0	2	0	1	0
	35	6	9	27	7	0

By innings: R
H&S 000 000 000-0
CAMP LEJEUNE 003 000 12x-6

Runs batted in: Schnupp 2, Messenheimer 2, Bourbeau, Stolen bases: 1, Woods 2, Toner. Double plays: 1, Frezza. Left on bases: C.L. 9, Bases on balls—off: Bourbeau 1, and 4, Smith 6. Struck out by: 1, 7, Sutherland 1. Hits off: Sutherland 9 2-3 innings, Smith 0 in 1-3 Wild pitches: Sutherland. Winning pitcher: Bourbeau. Losing pitcher: Sutherland. Game of 145.

FIFTH GAME (8 AUG)

Lejeune won the first game of al double-header with NAS, k, last Sunday when they eg 10 hits for six runs while g the fly-boys to seven hits ur runs.

In the third when Johnson anderson walked, and Schnupp l to score Johnson. Zada! et a hard grounder by Messmer go through him, allow- anderson to score. The Flyers ight back in the fourth with ngles and a sacrifice to score efore Woods picked Davis rd for the third out. In our of the same inning, Woods l with a single to left field ner followed suit. Hubany ed both runners down and with Johnson at the plate, s took the long chance and ome. Johnson and Anderson out to end the inning.

Flyers went into the lead in fth when Zada! walked and econd, Griffen walked and eached first on Johnson's o load the bases. Kamms a hot one down to Fairchild ead Zada! at the plate, and flew out to right field, with an scoring after the catch, walked to load the bases, and Smith followed with a to score Cory and Kamms. threat ended however, when on picked Smith off second.

Lejeune put two across in their o regain the lead when, with away, Fairchild got a free pass, econd, and came in on Free-ingle. Woods hit a long single eliver Frezza, but Toner was ed out by Gorski, who came elieve Sutherland. The Ma- clinched it in the seventh Fairchild scored on a single eeza after having singled and ead second on an overthrow rst.

BOX SCORE						
Alr Sta.	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
man, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
man, 2b	4	1	0	2	2	0
ib	5	1	2	8	0	0
ib	2	0	1	0	0	0
liaga	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wolfe	0	0	0	0	0	0
ic	4	0	1	8	0	0
hson, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
ick, ss	3	0	1	4	4	1
i, 3b	2	0	0	4	0	1

Camp Lejeune Softball Champions



Pictured above are the members of the H&S Bn. 2d Marine Division, softball team, who won the Camp Championship last week. Kneeling, left to right are: C. C. Arndt, pitcher; T. M. Walker, ss; Ace Hallahan, 1st b; H. D. Merhige, 2nd b; Team Captain: W.O. Crowe, cf; R. E. Downer, 3rd b; G. W. Brown, left field; F. C. Meinzer, right field. Standing, left to right: Lt. Col. John A. Saxton, CO, H&S Bn; W.O. C. D. Sketoe, Team Manager; L. R. Kelley Jr., pitcher; J. E. Fallahee, right field; J. C. Helleman, catcher; G. M. McCarthy, outfield; T. J. Strein, catcher; J. T. Myslek, outfield. (Photo by Pfc. Sage)

Division H&S Bn. Takes Camp Softball Crown In Three Straight Over 2d Supply

Division H&S Battalion's hard hitting softball team annexed the Camp Softball Championship when they set the 2nd Supply Battalion down three in a row in the series last week. Featuring the sharp fielding and flashy base running which they have displayed all season, the H&S Bn. boys ran into trouble only in their second game, but "Monk" Arndt went in and pulled that one out of the fire for H&S.

Lt. Col. J. A. Saxton, CO of H&S Bn., in congratulating the team on their success, stated that "the team spirit was such that it was enjoyable to watch any game they played—whether they won or lost."

FIRST GAME

In the first game of the Camp Lejeune Softball Championship series at Hadnot Point last Wednesday, H&S Bn. slugged out runs in every inning but the third to take 2nd Supply Bn. to camp, 11-1. Arndt pitched the winning game, allowing only four hits for one

XXX Teidt	0	0	0	0	0	0
Griffen, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gorski, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	4	5	24	8	2

X—Reached first for Davis in 8th.
XX—Ran for Kulaga in 8th.
XXX—Walked for Zada! in 9th.

Camp Lejeune	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Anderson, if	4	1	0	2	0	0
Schnupp, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Messenheimer, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	1
Fairchild, ss	3	2	1	3	2	0
Frezza, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Woods, cf	3	1	1	2	1	0
Toner, 2b	4	0	2	5	3	1
Hubany, c	2	0	0	2	1	0
Johnson, p	3	1	0	0	4	1
Totals	32	6	10	27	13	3

Score by innings: R
N. A. S. 000 130 000-4
CAMP LEJEUNE 002 120 10x-6

Runs batted in: Dunn, Smith 2, T. Johnson, Schnupp, Messenheimer, Woods, Frezza 2, Stolen bases: Kammins, Zada!, Fairchild, Woods 2. Sacrifices: T. Johnson, Hubany 2. Double plays: Kammins to Lamneck to Dunn. Left on bases: C.L. 7. N.A.S. 9. Bases on balls—off: Johnson 7, Griffen 3. Struck out—by: Johnson 1, Griffen 4, Gorski 4. Hits off: Griffen 7 in 4-2-3 innings, Gorski 2 in 3 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher: Johnson. Losing pitcher: Griffen.

SIXTH GAME (8 AUG.)

Three Norfolk pitchers, Reuben, Strickland, and Gorski, combined their talents to set Camp Lejeune down 6-5 in the final game of the Fifth Naval District Play-offs. Blood Burns started for Lejeune and was touched for four runs before being relieved by Washington.

Norfolk started off in the first half of the first inning. Cory and Kammins walked and Dunn sacrificed to advance both runners. Both Cory and Kammins scored when Burns threw wild to first on a bunt. Davis went to third on the play, but was thrown out at the plate by Fairchild. Camp Lejeune scored one run in the first, and two in the second, when McGuire and Burns singled, and McGuire scored from third on a wild pitch. Mouse Schnupp then came through with a single to score Burns from third.

No one scored again until the fourth when Lejeune had a really bad inning—the Flyers pushed across four runs. Davis led off for the fly-boys with a single and stole second, followed by Smith, who walked. Tiedt sacrificed both runners around, and Lamneck got an

infield hit to score Davis. Lamneck stole second and Smith went across the plate on a wild pitch. Zada! walked to load the bases, and Washington came in to relieve Burns for Lejeune.

Reuben bunted safely and Tamer scored on the play at the plate. Cory hit to reload the bases, Kammins grounded to Frezza who threw home and forced Zada!, and then Reuben scored on a wild pitch. The nightmare finally ended when Dunn flew out to Anderson. Washington held the Flyers at bay for the remainder of the game while his teammates managed to score only two more runs, in the fifth and the sixth, off the offering of Reuben and Gorski.

Norfolk Flyers	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Cory, cf	3	1	0	1	0	1
Coffeman, cf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Ruben, 2b	3	1	0	4	6	0
Dunn, 1b	4	0	0	9	2	0
Davis, if	4	1	1	1	1	0
Smith, rf	3	1	0	0	1	0
Tiedt, c	3	0	0	1	0	1
Lamneck, ss	3	1	0	0	1	0
Zada!, 3b	2	0	0	2	2	1
Strickland, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ruben, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gorski, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	6	4	27	15	3

Score by innings: R
NORFOLK FLYERS 200 400 000-6
CAMP LEJEUNE 120 011 000-5

Runs batted in: Reuben, Schnupp, Fairchild, Toner, Two-base hits: Schnupp, Frezza. Three-base hits: Toner. Stolen bases: Davis, Lamneck. Sacrifices: Kammins, Dunn, Tiedt, Zada!. Double plays: Zada! to Kammins to Dunn. Left on bases: C.L. 11. NAS 7. Bases on balls—off: Burns 4, Washington 2, Strickland 3, Ruben 2, Gorski 2. Struck out—by: Burns 1, Washington 2, Ruben 2, Gorski 6. Hits off: Burns 2 in 3 1-3 innings, Strickland 1 in 2-3 inning, Washington 2 in 5 2-3 innings, Ruben 9 in 4 2-3 innings, Gorski 2 in 4 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—by: Washington (Cory). Wild pitches: Burns, Strickland. Passed balls: Woods 2. Winning pitcher: Ruben. Losing pitcher: Burns.

SECOND GAME

H&S Bn. took their second series games in a close one out at Tent Camp on August 5th. H&S grabbed an early lead when they piled up six runs in the first two frames, but lost their advantage when Kelley, on the mound for H&S, went wild in the fourth and fifth. Kel-

ley gave up seven runs before being relieved by Arndt, who held Supply Bn. down while H&S collected 3 hits and two walks for two runs in the last inning to ice the game.

THIRD GAME

It was H&S Bn. for the third straight at Hadnot Point on 6 August. Arndt looked good again as he won his third series victory, holding the opposition down to five hits while pounding out three of H&S's seven hits.

Wagner of 2nd Supply pitched a fine game, giving up but seven hits, but the fancy base running of the boys from Building No. 2 as they stole eight bases proved too much for the National Softball League Champs. Downer and Walker played fine defensive ball for H&S pulling down several line drives and playing errorless ball throughout the game.

Warrant Officer Sketoe manages the team which has played many games outside the league and has a season's record of 22 wins in 25 starts.

FINAL GAME—BOX SCORE

2nd Supply	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Holler, if	3	1	0	0	0	0
Hazel, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Albert, cf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Moreland, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Antonski, ss	3	1	1	0	0	0
Miner, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Moran, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Boinspe, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Wagner, p	3	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	5	2	2	2	0

H&S Bn.	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Merhige, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hallahan, 1b	2	1	1	2	1	0
Crowe, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Walker, ss	3	1	1	0	0	0
Downer, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Myslek, rf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Brown, if	3	0	0	0	0	0
Strein, c	2	0	1	1	1	0
Arndt, p	3	3	1	1	1	0
Totals	24	7	5	8	8	0

Boathouse Soundings

DATE	TIME	EVENT	PRIZES	REMARKS
15 August	1400	Lightning Class Race	No Prizes	Labor Day Sweepstakes (Points toward Labor Day Regatta)
15 August	1400	Town Class Race	No Prizes	Labor Day Sweepstakes
22 August	1400	Lightning Class Race	No Prizes	Labor Day Sweepstakes
22 August	1400	Town Class Race	No Prizes	Labor Day Sweepstakes
29 August	1400	Lightning Class Race	No Prizes	Labor Day Sweepstakes
29 August	1400	Town Class Race	No Prizes	Labor Day Sweepstakes

Skillful Sailing Features Sunday's Sweepstakes Races

By CPL. R. A. CROVO
Slight but gusty wind called for a maximum exhibition of skill on the part of the skippers at the weekly races for Town and Lightning class sailboats at Wallace Creek last Sunday. Lt. McPherson took the Town class race in a close finish, and M/Sgt. Cogsdell copped honors in the Lightning race.

In the Lightning event, Pfc. John J. Geser was off to a fine start, but Maj. Houser, sailing smartly, soon overtook him. M/Sgt. Cogsdell, taking a shrewd course down the center of the river, seemed to find the wind which enabled him to secure a substantial lead to the first channel marker. Despite the constant pursuit of Geser and Cpl. Berg, Cogsdell maintained his lead and crossed the line victorious. The real battle was for second place, where Geser and Berg see-sawed from the first marker on. Pfc. Geser nosed out Berg for the second spot however, with Berg hot on his tail.

Major Houser finished fourth, followed by Cpl. Dunlap and Pfc. Snyder. To prove the perversity of the wind, it took Snyder fifteen minutes to cross the starting line after the starting gun had sounded.

The Town class event was the closest race of the day, but smooth and crafty sailing by Lt. McPherson enabled him to squeeze by with first place honors over WO Krohn. It was nip and tuck all the way for both boats, with many of the spectators sure that Mr. Krohn was dragging anchor at times.

The complete results were as follows:

LIGHTNING CLASS	
1st M/Sgt. Cogsdell	
2nd Pfc. Geser	
3rd Cpl. Berg	
4th Maj. Houser	
5th Cpl. Dunlap	
6th Pfc. Snyder	
TOWN CLASS	
1st Lt. McPherson	
2nd WO Krohn	
3rd Pfc. Ditton	

An Alarming Situation

NEW YORK, N. Y. (SEA)—After spending six hours carefully cutting a hole in the ceiling of a jewelry shop to get in without setting off the burglar alarm, a thief scooped up \$10,000 worth of loot. There was only one flaw in his scheme. On making his exit from the store he accidentally set off the alarm and was captured by police.

Golf Schedule

14 August—Blind Hole Tournament. (Blind draw for 9 holes out of 18, 1-2 handicap used).

28 August—Flag Tournament. (Plant your flag at your last stroke).

Watch the Camp Lejeune Globe for all the details as the tournaments are scheduled. Prizes will be given for all tournaments.

GOLF COURSE HOURS

Tuesday thru Sunday—0800 to Sunset.

Closed All Day Monday.

FINAL STANDINGS

AMERICAN SOFTBALL LEAGUE			WON	LOST
1. H&S Bn., Div.	11	1		
2. Fourth Marines	5	5		
3. 2d ComSvGrp	6	5		
4. Supply Schools Bn.	6	5		
4. 2d AmTrac	4	4		
5. First AAA Bn.	2	7		

NATIONAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	WON	LOST
1. 2d Supply Bn.	10	1
2. Sixteenth Marines	8	2
3. Tenth Marines	5	2
4. 2d Tank Bn.	3	5

Civilian Personnel Guide

ATTENTION—ALL EMPLOYEES
For the information of all concerned, below is quoted NCPI 105.8-2. It is applicable to all U. S. Civil Service employees appointed for duty at Camp Lejeune.

"CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS—Employees who are required to be examined by the Civil Service Commission in connection with a pending promotion or reassignment within the Navy Department will be granted time off without charge to leave for the time required to complete such examination. Employees taking either noncompetitive or open competitive civil service examinations in order to retain their positions will be granted time off without charge against leave for the time necessary to complete the examination. However, employees taking open competitive examinations for other positions will be required to take annual leave or leave without pay for such time as they are absent from their official duties."

DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

The other day a person visited the Industrial Relations Office inquiring about disciplinary charges that were to be imposed against him. The information as stated below was furnished to that person and the Industrial Relations Officer believes it to be of value to all the U. S. Civil Service employees appointed at Camp Lejeune.

A disciplinary action is an official written warning or punishment imposed upon a person. Disciplinary actions may be imposed because of the offenses listed below:

- (1) Unauthorized absence, carelessness, loafing, drinking, insubordination, stealing, etc.
- (2) Instructing persons with a view to their special preparation for civil service examinations.
- (3) Criminal, infamous, dishonest, immoral, or notoriously disgraceful conduct.
- (4) Refusal to furnish testimony as required by Civil Service Rule XIV.
- (5) Unsatisfactory performance of duties involving wilful negligence or dereliction of duty.
- (6) Political activity.
- (7) Unauthorized removal or destruction of Government records.
- (8) Abandonment of position.
- (9) Reasonable grounds for belief of disloyalty to the Government of the United States.

The Industrial Relations Officer has adopted the three types of disciplinary actions listed below. This is in accordance with NCPI 45 and Public Law 623, 80th Congress, 2nd Session, approved 10 June 1948.

(a) **WARNING**—A person may be given an official written warning. This is to notify him that he must pull himself together, heave to, or do better.

(b) **SUSPENSION**—A person may be suspended without pay for the number of days determined necessary because of the seriousness of his offense. A suspension may be deferred and cancelled upon the completion of a probationary period set by the Industrial Relations Officer.

(c) **DISCHARGE or REMOVAL**—This causes the absolute separation from the job. This generally

involves delinquency or misconduct wherein serious offenses are committed.

It is the policy of the Navy Department that no employee will be removed for cause involving delinquency or misconduct until full and careful consideration has been given to all the facts in the case. In addition, before an employee is so removed he will be afforded the opportunity to personally present his case in a hearing before the head of the activity or his designated representative.

For any of the disciplinary charges mentioned above a person shall (1) have notice of the same and of any charges preferred against him; (2) be furnished with a copy of such charges; (3) be allowed a reasonable time for filing a written answer to such charges, with affidavits; and (4) be furnished at the earliest practicable date with a written decision on such answer.

The different department heads have been issued instructions for informing employees of the proper method of answering disciplinary charges imposed against them. The department heads have also been issued the correct procedure in effecting disciplinary actions. This is necessary in order that the proper procedure will be followed and every employee will know when disciplinary actions are imposed against him. It is also important that the employee be prepared to answer these charges through the proper method and that the charges be justified.

It is hoped that the Industrial Relations Officer will find it unnecessary to bring disciplinary charges against any of the Civil Service employees, but if the occasion does arise, employees of this activity will be notified as stated above.

GETTING ALONG ON THE JOB

When a machine goes wrong, the foreman and his mechanics try to find the cause so they can cure the trouble. They don't take sledge hammers and beat up the machinery.

The same is true in dealing with human nature. When somebody next to you is in trouble, don't yell, "Listen, sour puss cut the beefing! You annoy me!" Instead, find the cause. Maybe his wife is sick, the kids; and a kind word from you will make him feel happier, and he'll be easier on your nerves. Always find the "cause" before you try a cure.

You can't raise yourself by putting your feet on other people's shoulders to shove yourself up as you push them down. Being a "tattle tale" won't get you places. When somebody makes a mistake and you "run to the boss" with the information, you haven't progressed. Even the boss doesn't like you — and certainly the one who made the mistake doesn't like you, and everybody else calls you a "snitcher".

Never hold a grudge. It is too expensive for any of us. It is about sure to cost you a raise, a promotion—maybe even your job, which is too much pay to hold a grudge. If you have your eyes on getting ahead you will recognize grudges for what they are — stumbling blocks — and have nothing to do

American Red Cross Disaster Institute To Be Conducted

The American Red Cross will conduct a disaster institute on Friday, August 13th, on the second floor of the Gaston Hotel, New Bern, North Carolina. The institute will be directed by a representative from the Southeastern Area office and will be conducted in one hour sessions beginning at 10 am and ending at 5 pm, with an evening session at 7:45 pm.

All persons interested are invited to attend any or all of the sessions.

- | | |
|----------|---|
| 10:00 am | Survey, Rescue, Transportation and Communication—2nd Floor, Gaston Hotel |
| 11:00 am | Shelter, Food, Clothing and Central Purchase and Supply—2nd Floor, Gaston Hotel |
| 12:30 pm | Special Luncheon meeting—2nd Floor, Gaston Hotel |
| 2:00 pm | Medical and Nursing Aid—2nd Floor, Gaston Hotel |
| 3:00 pm | Information, Registration and Welfare Inquiry—2nd Floor, Gaston Hotel |
| 4:00 pm | Public Information—2nd Floor, Gaston Hotel |
| 7:45 pm | Joint meeting of all sub-committees—City Recreation Bldg., George St. |

with them. You are not working for the purpose of "getting the best" of someone but to "make the most" of yourself.

If you know people and what makes them "tick", you will get along better with them and advance faster on the job. Here are a few of the different types of people who make up our working life:

THE FRIEND MAKER: She makes friends easily. Customers walk for extra blocks just to get her advice and give her business. She has a pleasant smile, twinkling eyes, understanding and sympathy. A good type for you to imitate.

THE LEADER: He makes fast decisions. He is on his toes. He understands people. He worked himself to the top of his department, and he will understand your problems. Place confidence in him—mimic his ability!

THE DETAILER: He likes details. He can pick pins from floors you never saw; add a column of figures that would bewilder and confuse you. But he keeps things running, so appreciate this detailer quality in him. He is the "heart" that runs the plant.

THE BULLY: Avoid him. He is a "tough guy". He bullies you because it is an "out" to cover up his weak points and failings. He has an inferiority complex. He tries to "hide it" behind a loud mouth. He'll soon tone down or move on, so side step him.

THE SULKER: She is "too good for the job". She thinks she should be a big shot executive right off the bat. She sulks on the job, shirks her work, passes the buck. She won't last long so don't bother with her.

THE HONEST WORKER: This is the "understanding type." A good sport. He is honest with you and with his job. The salt of the earth. **TRY TO BE THIS PERSON YOURSELF.**

There are many other types of fellow workers — the clown, the joker, the gossip, the griper, the shirker, the flirt and the lazy person. Try to be the normal type. They form the background of the everyday world; not the genius or inventor, but the person who keeps the wheels moving smoothly in industry or the business world.

SAFETY NOTES

WATCH THE "LITTLE" ONES
Quite commonly the series of so-called minor injuries is glossed over and thought to be of little significance.

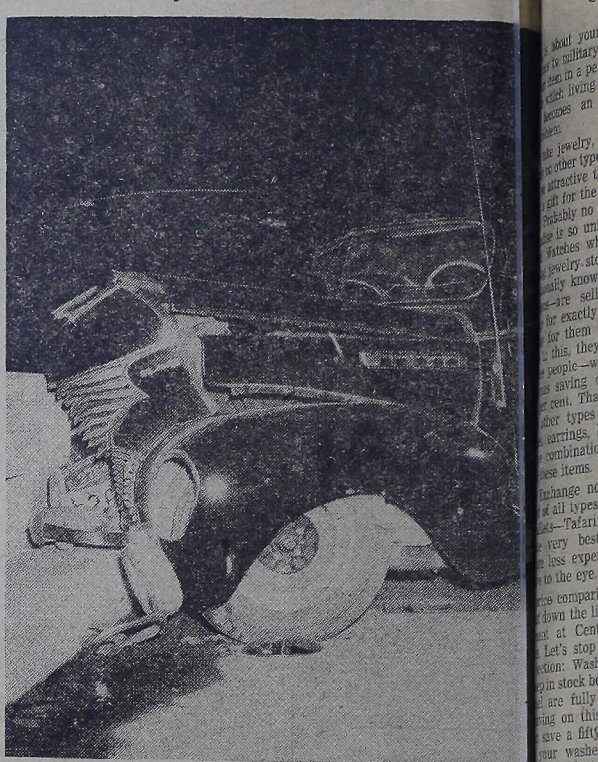
It cannot be emphasized too strongly that this is a very erroneous impression. Minor injuries rank highest in frequency yet they are treated with contempt by almost everyone—everyone, that is, except medical and safety men who know full well the consequences of ignoring the treatment of the injury or the condition that caused the injury. Because they are thought of as being very simple, competent treatment is either neglected or postponed—causing further complications.

We must realize that injuries while minor at the time of the accident are potentially major if proper medical treatment is neglected.

With this realization we must not only seek immediate medical attention if injured but primarily take greater precautions for the prevention of the slight accident, for it indicates a trend that eventually leads to a more serious type of accident.

Prevent all the little accidents and you'll never have to fear a big one.

Object Lesson Number 28



This should convince any driver that it doesn't pay to loaf off at the wheel. There is one enemy always attempting to get the best of even the most careful driver. His name is Sleep. He climbs aboard for the ride at night, but not always. If he gets the wheel, anything can happen and it's always for the worst. (Photo by Pfc. Rider)

Selections

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

W. C. Koch, Jr. Willis Morse Wright
Mack Avery Lamm
Enlisted men selected included:
James Thomas Adair Aubrey P. Ford
Billie Screws Adams Palmer B. Fordham
E. C. Arrington Victor S. Friend
Charles Leth Arthur George E. Fuller
H. Eugene Atkinson Ewing D. Garlick
John MacRay Baker Joseph R. Giesel
H. William Baron John M. Glenka
F. H. Benzfield John R. Greenstone
William R. Bennett John P. Gresham
Carl Harold Benson Thadde Groszkiewicz
Roy W. Bickley Frank J. Guidone
Leonard P. Blake Charles B. Haslam
V. George Bowen Virgil B. Haws
William D. Brackett R. F. Henderson
Donald Ross Brown Hershel H. Henson
J. Dorsey J. Brown Dalton W. Hielscher
John Herbert Brown Howard L. Hise
Tring F. Buckland Roy B. Hodge
Nicholas Cappelletto Peter J. Lagney
Merico L. Cattole Joel H. Holmes
Leland L. Chapman Page H. Holmes
Earl Cheal Howard L. Hubbs
F. Wallace Connor Raymond Jacobson
Lester W. Corey Albert D. Johnson
Joab Cotton, Jr. Brooks Johnson, Jr.
William K. Cowie Philip C. Johnson
W. Cresswell John J. Kagan
Ulysses P. Cunha John L. Kay
L. W. D'Alessandro Hercules R. Kelly
John J. Davis Robert R. Kiernan
Robert C. Desmond Donald I. Kirkman
John J. Diehl Glen L. J. Knapp
Cornelius M. Dore Peter J. Lagney
Charles G. Douville Joseph L. Lee
Joe R. Driskell Eugene L. Libbins
Frank W. Dugan James W. Lilley
Andrew Dunn John L. Lewis
Charles A. Dyer Emmett B. Massey
William M. Enley Charles H. May
Watson G. Evans John P. McAllan
Willis E. Evans Robert L. McFarland
Doyle M. Ferrell James P. Moore
Henry P. Finney Edward A. Miller
DeWitt C. Fisher Elmer W. Milless
Donald S. Floyd George J. Mouvery
Ernest D. Nichols Marie L. Sewers
James W. Nicholson Ernest Shifter
Joseph P. Ondek Robert E. Smith
Peter C. Osterhoudt William R. Spry
Charles E. Patrick William E. Stein
Frank A. Perkins Kenneth Stewart
Frank C. Peterson Joseph J. Stoffa
Warren R. Pollock Granville G. Sweet
William T. Prater Claud R. Swisher
Charles R. Puckett Robert C. Tilton
Leroy D. Rabe Winfred J. Toomey
T. G. Radjeski Francis J. Trahan
Francis J. Radwell Wade H. Trapnager
Ernie Ragsdale Ervin J. Tuszyński
Edwin A. Ray Joseph S. Vamosi
Keith M. Rice Fritz Volz
Roy Richard Calvin P. Walston
R. B. Robbins James Weatherspoon
Frank C. Robinson Joseph M. Wester
Alfred W. Rohde J. M. Westerman
Allen D. Sandy Estas L. Williams
Stanley R. Schlueter Maxey A. Willis
Richard K. Schmidt Douglas H. Wilson
L. Schoenberger James E. Winters
Roy W. Zeagler

AVIATION DUTY

Aviation personnel selected for promotion included only enlisted men. They were:
Robert A. Barker Wallace H. Heim
Milton H. Baugh Robert C. Hoffman
John E. Baxter Forrest B. Holdridge
Aquila M. Bayles William O. Howle
Wayne E. Bayles Edward S. John
Monroe L. Bracey Addison J. Johnson
W. A. Brookman Harvey B. Johnson
W. W. Campbell Herbert V. Lundin
Francis R. Cawfield William A. Meyer
Doyle H. Cole Thomas G. Mooney
Orle Edgra Cory John Morgan
Gerald S. Cotreau Patrick J. O'Neill
Harry M. Demaray Stanley J. Osserman
Kenneth Diefenbach Dock H. Regue
Grover C. Doster Thomas B. Reynolds
Thomas M. Elliott Robert E. Richter
Robert B. Engesser Arthur C. Schneider
Jesse G. Folmar James B. Seaman
Joseph C. Gardner Vernon Shortleaves
E. F. Gaudette, Jr. William G. Stierfied
David G. Geddes Robert R. Smith
George L. Gilman Lloyd W. Statton
W. H. Gustafson Basil B. Thomas
Harold F. Hagans Frank Volz, Jr.
Dale L. Hayden Carl D. Williams

Keep Cool & Collect In Air Conditioning Field, MCI Advises

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The rapidly expanding industry—air conditioning. A cool billion of summers' dollars will be spent on air conditioning units in the next ten years, a recent market survey reveals.

Developed in the 1930's, the self-contained air conditioner found a ready buyer in the to-do businessman and home owner. Manufacturers of room air conditioners produced about 10,000 in 1938. This year the volume run to about 100,000 units; production is expected to 200,000 units by 1950.

The present demand comes from the big city offices and small-town houses. Industry units find the biggest market in the older structures. New apartments and office buildings are making use of the large air conditioning units to ventilate the building.

Production and maintenance units demands skilled technicians. Opportunities are available to the man qualified and enter this trade. Thousands of workers have entered this since the war, many of them trained veterans who acquired necessary background in trade and correspondence.

FIELD WIDE OPEN
The field is open like an open door for the man with the needed cash in the pockets. Marines interested in conditioning have the chance to acquire a sound understanding of principles through the free of the Marine Corps Institute.

A complete course covers phases of air conditioning, heating, ventilating and refrigeration, has a prerequisite of years of high school or its equivalent. The text, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, was prepared by the National Schools and includes many diagrams, pictures and drawings to aid the student.

Marines can train for this now. Get your start by enrolling in one of the MCI air conditioning courses. See your Education Officer or write to the Director, Marine Corps Institute, Washington 25, D. C.

Read the Globe Classified Ads. They are a free service for Marines at Camp Lejeune.



Commander C. W. Peckham, planning officer; Stub Allison, top personnel administrator at the Naval Supply Center, Oakland, Calif.; and Rear Admiral Murrey L. Royar, Commanding Officer of Supply Corps, USN, admire the sign above which announces that any bright ideas that will make the Navy's job easier and more beneficial to the public will be met with good hard American dollars.

The same holds true at Camp Lejeune. Send your ideas to the Beneficial Suggestions Committee at the Industrial Relations Office. They may pay off!

Over The Counter

is about your Exchange's es to military personnel—r item in a period of rising which living within one's becomes an increasingly problem.

Take jewelry, for instance. No other type of merchandise is so attractive to the Marine as a gift for the person dear. Probably no other type of gift is so universally well liked. Watches which are sold in jewelry stores—watches of nationally known names and brands—are selling in your exchange for exactly half of what they are for elsewhere. In fact, to this, they are tax free for people—which amounts to a saving of more than ten per cent. That's the way it is with other types of jewelry—s, earrings, bracelets, and combinations of two or three items.

Exchange now has an assortment of all types to fit varying budgets—Tafari for those who are very best, and others are less expensive but also to the eye.

Price comparison is carried down the line—and every item at Central offers its own savings.

Let's stop at the housecleaners: Washers—hard to find in stock because Lejeune is fully aware of the value of this merchandise. Save a fifty-dollar bill by your washer through the exchange. Incidentally, your Exchange has secured a dealership in washers and the first of the new cleaners with all the latest, these retail skywards, these gates, are selling for fifty dollars at Central. The universally known—that's "Universals"—and their price has been virtually faultless among the many purchasers who have availed themselves of this bargain.

At the same counter, the shopper will see Haskelite's, attractively priced, attractively decorated, and featured "American Home" for August. The magazine they are priced higher than they are on Centerville, and the early gift-wrappers will appreciate the saving.

By Haskelite are the plastic coats which are boxed in a variety of purposes. These excellent gift suggestions, of course, the price is really substantial saving to be in electric toasters is easy to appreciate. Your Exchange has new shipments of Procu-niversals and Dominions—which will help dispel the early morning breakfasts giving your toast in superior fashion.

Pictured in the August is "American Home" are Olden pepper mills. The legend in the picture in that home-magazine states that they are for about \$5.85 and sets at around \$8.00. Your exchange has them, too—the only one is that they are sold for \$4.75... quite a difference are at the gift counter.

While at this counter, see the repeat shipment on lamps of all types—brass, china, decorated, plain, long, short and tall. These have been marked unusually low—even for the Exchange—so that the stock will move to make room for the fast-approaching Christmas season. Our guess is that these lamps will be gone four days after you read about them. Bed lamps for example—something you've been asking for—priced at only \$1.25. There are higher-priced ones, of course—"Planters" for \$9.95 and a bigger lamp for about \$11.00. Drop in and see this unusually attractive assortment while the stock is still at its best.

In the record department, musical enthusiasts will also find an increased variety of albums for gifts or for their private collections. Decca is now almost completely represented, and the "Songs of Our Times" series—featuring medleys of popular tunes for each year from 'way back in 1917 up to 1943—are arriving from day to day. RCA radios are also on their way to your Exchange—watch for the arrival of these hand-picked portables and table combinations.

You'll save if you shop at Central—and the saving is so substantial that outside price comparison will agreeably surprise you.

Stop in this afternoon—a purchase at Central represents real economy spiced with the fun of buying the finest merchandise on the market.

2d Maintenance Bn. Holds Beach Party

For the first time in its history, the 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Combat Service Group, threw a gala beach party for 450 of its officers and men and their guests recently. Just south of the enlisted pavilion at Onslow Beach, the wives and children of the men met to cheer their amateur athletes to victory as they struggled in the various games played on the beach. The main event, a tug of war, was won by the 2nd Supply Maintenance Company. The victors and the vanquished then retired to hot dogs and sandwiches, beer and soft drinks, as they were serenaded by a section of the Division band.

Among the honored guests was Colonel John F. Hough, regimental commander, and Lt. Col. Wilmer E. Barnes, battalion commander. The party was a great success in every way, and it gave the officers and men and their families an opportunity to meet under particularly merry circumstances.

The impression was made that although this was the battalion's first outing, it was definitely not the last.

Long And Short Of It

CHICAGO, Ill. (SEA)—When a vaudeville act applied for passports to London, the U. S. district clerk's office recorded its longest and shortest customers on the same day. The stage comedy team consisted of a 7-foot 9-inch giant and a 3 foot 2-inch midget.

A Beach Party Highlight



One of the big contests at the recent 2d Maintenance Battalion beach party was the ever-popular "tug-o-war" with 2d Supply Maintenance Company winning this main event. The get-together refreshments to suit the tastes of all as well as several amateur athletic competitions. (Photo by Pachucki, 2d Division Photo Section)

Flicker Flashes

TITLES

I	BRIDE GOES WILD, Van Johnson, June Allyson
II	MYSTERY IN MEXICO, Wm. Lundigan, R. Cortez
III	FUN & FANCY FREE, Not Listed
IV	CANNON CITY, Scott Brady, Charles Russell
V	RACHEL & THE STRANGER, Not Listed
VI	CRUSADER, Not Listed
VII	BEYOND GLORY, Alan Ladd, Donna Reed
VIII	VELVET TOUCH, Rosalind Russell, Leo Genn
IX	MANEATERS OF KUMAON, Sabu Wendell, Joanna Page
X	GALLANT LEGION, Wm. Elliott, Jos Schildkraut
XI	WALLS OF JERICHO, Linda Darnell, Cornell Wilde
XII	PARADISE CASE, Gregory Peck, Ann Todd
XIII	B.F.'s DAUGHTER, Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin
XIV	MR. PEABODY & THE MERMAID, William Powell
XV	TEXAS, BROOKLYN & HEAVEN, Guy Madison
XVI	SO THIS IS NEW YORK, Henry Morgan, Virginia Grey

THEATER	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.
	12 August	13 August	14 August	15 August	16 August	17 August	18 August
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

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

One electric Spanish guitar with amplifier. Original cost, \$128.00. Will sell for best offer. Practically new. Call Cpl. Paul at 3540 between 0800 and 1600. After hours call 5300 or 3192.

Dodge 1941 motor assembly, 4,000 miles since last overhaul. Call Sgt. Laur at Baracks 514 or call 5238 after 1630.

One studio couch with three pillows and complete covers. One single bed with mattress. One innerspring mattress for double bed. Also two occasional chairs. See at 107 So. Butler Drive.

Chrysler 1941. Radio and heater. Also seat covers and four new tires less than two months old. Motor in perfect condition. Can be seen in front of Bldg. 11 or call 3656.

Baby carriage, \$10.00. See at 1171 Fourth St.

Thayer baby carriage, collapsible with pad. For further details call J.Ville 9495.

Zeiss-Ikon camera, 4.5 Nittar lens. Computer shutter up to 1/250th of a second. Pictures 2 1/4" x 3 1/4". Includes leather carrying case. Excellent condition. Price \$35.00. Call Major Lutz at 3439.

Storkline non-tilt baby carriage with mattress. Has adjustable back, foot brake, and completely lined. Excellent condition. May be seen at 135 Circle Drive, J.Ville.

Inner-spring mattress for double bed. Call 2609.

Hudson 1942 four door sedan with radio and heater. Having Dodge motor and transmission installed. Call J.Ville 9261.

Plymouth 1942 tudor sedan. Radio and heater and seat covers. Engine, clutch, and brakes like new. Needs tires and paint. Call 3573, after 1630 call 6417.

Two window awnings and one six-way floor lamp. Reasonable. 260 1st. Street. Phone 2708.

12 foot cypress boat, 2 1/2 horsepower. Eatin motor, practically new. Sell very reasonable. 709 Butler Dr.

Two occasional chairs, roll-away beds, cotton mattresses, sofa bed, pre-war Easy washer, matching dresser and vanity with stool, two chests of drawers, end tables and coffee table. Call 5644.

1940 Ford station wagon. Good motor and tires, R&H. New paint and brakes. \$750. See at 1061 So. Butler Dr. anytime.

'34 Chevrolet coupe, R&H, good tires and motor. Based North Carolina State Inspection. May be seen at 1317 So. Butler Dr. after 1630.

Piano, Crown upright. Worth \$100, sale price \$99.50. MOQ 2303. Phone 6194.

Complete living room set priced for quick sale. Can be seen at 243 N. Butler Dr.

1940 Buick sedan, black, low mileage. Like new. \$2350.00. Call Separation Section 3181. CWO J. M. Orfittelli, SepSec. H&S Bn.

Two bedroom suites complete with bed, chest of drawers and dressing table. One extra chest of drawers. Piano, radio phonograph (table model), sofa bed, chair and end tables. Assorted kitchen utensils and appliances. One baby play pen. 12 gauge 6-shot bolt action shotgun. Call 2776 or see it at 1066 Butler Drive anytime.

One drop-leaf table, maple stained, and two matched chairs. 910 N. Butler Drive.

DeSoto 1941 custom four door sedan. Excellent condition. \$1095. Call 5628 during working hours or 6260 after 1630.

Floral pattern Axminster type all wool rug, 9x15 foot size, in excellent condition—\$68.00, pad included. Studio couch with slip cover, \$19.00. Slip-covered T-cushion wing chair with spring filled construction, \$15.00. Two maple chests of drawers, \$7.00 and \$7.50. Duncan Phyfe occasional table, \$8.00. Extra durable Jr. sized extension type dinette set with four chairs, \$18.75. Solid panel hardwood full-size crib with 5 mo.-old inner spring mattress, both \$29.00. 1 pair China boudoir lamps with shades, \$2.00. A small brass table lamp with shade, \$1.40. 9x12 coco-fibre rug, \$14.50. Few pictures and curtains, consider any reasonable offer. Also double bed size inner spring mattress in fair condition. Will include miscellaneous articles free to party taking bulk of furnishings, if desired. Inspect at MOQ 2923 or phone 6353.

1936 Pontiac for sale. Call 3125 during working hours.

One dinette, including four chairs. Priced

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 2045 daily. In Area Five theater at 1830 and 2030 in inclement weather.
Officers' Mess—2100 daily.



By GORT WILBUR

DISA ABOUT DATA: Roy Rogers, the modern counterpart of the hard-riding, two-fisted trigger-fast legendary horsemen of the Great Plains, his grizzled side-kick Gabby Hayes, and his lovely leading lady Dale Evans (his wife. Who else?) will re-create, via melody and dramatic vignette, the fabulous days of the Old West in a new series of weekly shows, "The Roy Rogers Show," which will debut over WJNC and Mutual on Sunday, August 29.

Rogers, whose vocal and dramatic performances in Western films have made him one of the greatest box office attractions of all time, will play host to listeners in a highly entertaining half-hour of songs of the plains and stories woven into weekly dramatic sequences. Gabby Hayes' pungent humor and earthy "chuck wagon" philosophy will lend an element of homespun humor effectively contrasting the heart-interest supplied by Dale Evans.

The Riders of the Purple Sage, famed vocal group who have appeared in many movies, will supply musical backing to the cowboy star's vocal panorama of spur-jingling tunes.

So, dad, tell the kids that their favorites will be heard over 1240. They saw them on the screen. Now they can hear them each Sunday beginning in a couple of weeks. As to the way this paragraph started, we might add here, what bunch of kids will tell who what? It's a well known fact that the great majority of those dads are just as much a kid as the off-spring.

The program will take the place of "Those Websters" who have been on the air for quite awhile. Roy and his bunch will have to go some to beat the Webster crowd, but even though they might fall somewhat short of the Webster format it should make good kilocycle listening.

Corpsman: "Is there any insanity in your family?"
PFC: "Yes, I'm afraid there is. They keep writing me for money."



Shows Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 1530, 1930, and 2130. Wednesday at 1530, 1730, 1930, and 2130. Saturday at 1330, 1530, 1730, 1930, and 2130.

THURS. AND FRI., AUGUST 12-13
Summer Holiday
Mickey Rooney
SAT., AUGUST 14
Mr. Reckless
Barbara Britton
SUN. AND MON., AUGUST 15-16
Double Life
Ronald Coleman, Signe Hasso
TUES., AUGUST 17
Christmas Eve
George Raft, George Brent
WED., AUGUST 18
Campus Honey-moon
Adele Mara

for quick sale, 327 Butler Dr. North. Call 2425 anytime.

Buick 1946 super sedanette in perfect condition. Low mileage and has passed N. C. state inspection. Call 2175 or 5541.

Studio couch, coffee table, book case, lamp table, chest of drawers, night stand, hot plate Woodstock typewriter in good condition. Call 2287. See after 1630 at 226 Butler Drive.

Studebaker, 1942 Champion tudor sedan. Good buy, \$800.00. Call 3131 or 6670.

One Firestone electric roaster. One two burner hot plate, 411 Butler Drive.

Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Blond and Parti-colored. Very reasonable. They can be seen at 3056 Lee Ave. Call after 1630 in the afternoon or after office hours.

One hat frame for blues. Size seven. One Best Rest innerspring mattress. One pair women's roller skates with white shoes, size seven. Two 9x12 all wool rugs, call 6629.

Chevrolet, 1936 tudor sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers in good condition. New battery and good mileage. Reasonable. See at MOQ 3118.

Three rooms of furniture in good condition including 4-piece bedroom suite, studio couch, end tables, lamp, bookcase, mirror, cocktail table and breakfast set with four chairs, leather cushioned. Can be seen at 1601 Butler Dr. South or call 2480.

M. W. quality washing machine. Price \$55.00. Metal sealer, porcelain tub, drain pump. Capacity nine pounds. See at 708 Butler Drive So.

Dodge 1936 coupe with rumble seat. Good shape. Highest bidder takes it. Call 3634 during working hours or see at Trailer 13093 in Trailer Park after 1630.

Three-piece upholstered living room set, \$75.00. Three-quarter bed and springs \$10.00. Walnut dresser with mirror, \$15.00. Coffee table, \$6.50. Hand painted table lamp, \$10.00. Walnut double bed with box springs, \$30.00. Walnut record cabinet, \$15.00. Four oak dining room chairs, \$10.00. Can be seen at MOQ 2700, or call 6341 anytime.

Five room house with all modern conveniences. Gas system for heating and cooking. Reasonable. See Mrs. Ruby Dixon, 3rd street, Sabiston Field, 1-2 mile from J.Ville. 3rd house on left.

FOR RENT

Room. Private entrance. Private lavatory. 215 Warlick Ave. J.Ville, or call 5544 during working hours.

Room, pleasant location. 340 Warlick St. Phone 600.

WANTED

Riders wanted to W. N. C. Camp. Leaving Camp Friday afternoon, 13th August, and returning Sunday evening, 15th of August. If interested please call Cpl. Perez, 5151, during working hours.

Two riders to share expenses to Los Angeles, California. 12337 Trailer Park, "A" village, north. Or call MP shack, 5131.

Riders to Philadelphia. Leaving Friday evening, Call 5476 during working hours.

Riders to Baltimore, Maryland, leaving Camp about 1700, 13 August and return by reveille 16 August. Call 3474, ask for Sgt. Watkins.

Officer and family wish to rent house trailer for vacation. Must be clean and in good condition. Phone 6592.

Riders to Jersey City. Leave Friday, time optional. Phone 2109 during working hours. Phone 2705 after 1630.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Small brown and white dog, Papillon, male. Answers to the name of "Doodle Bug." If found, please report to the Camp Provost Marshal's Office.

Test: Will anyone having any knowledge of the whereabouts of a woman's bicycle, "Sports Tourist", red with mouton lamb seat and carrier, which was left overnight at the swimming pool at Officers' Mess, please call Ensign Campbell, telephone 4, extension 168.

FREE

Small female pup, Mix-breed, collie and terrier. Will use to find home for her. Call Chaplain Stamper, 3778 during working hours. Well trained for children.

Training Of Organized Marine Corps Reserve Continues Unabated



As week follows week, units of the Organized Marine reserve arrive at Camp Lejeune, receive two weeks of intensive training, and depart with the smoothness of a well-oiled machine. So efficient is their organization that they seem to be a part of the routine activity here and their presence is one of accepted facts receiving little added attention. This is a tribute to the competence of the members of the "Citizen Marine Corps."

The reserve training, nevertheless, continues without interruption. Each unit receives the training best suited to its particular part with every phase covered as completely as time will permit. One of the major points in any Marine Corps training program is the amphibious operation. One of the final phases in each reserve schedule is an actual amphib landing with all members participating.

In the photo at left, members of the 1st Platoon, "D" Company, 6th Infantry Battalion from Altoona, Pa., storm ashore during recent amphibious operation at Onslow Beach.

Lower left, Machine gun crew of the 1st Platoon, lend support to assaulting infantry. Left to right are: Pfc. C. D. Pvt. J. P. Diantoniis, and Pvt. R. L. Chenoweth, all of Altoona.

Below, 2d Lt. Morris Quint, platoon commander, "D" Company, discusses CPX with headquarters scouts. Left to right are: 1st Lt. A. Irwin, TSgt. J. E. Kuhn, Lt. Quint, WO J. J. Skurien, and C. J. Frank.



'Marines' Pride Scares Enemy' Writes Detroit Correspondent

By JACK PICKERING

The Marines are just as snooty about being Marines as they always have been—bless 'em. That's the secret that has made them the most dangerous fighting troops on earth.

With the world in its present name-calling state, it is comforting to see that the United States Marines, of the 1943 crop, are following along in the Marine tradition.

The Corps itself now numbers only 70-odd thousand, but standing with the regulars are the reserves, of which the 17th Battalion of Detroit is part. This outfit came home Saturday from Camp Lejeune, N. C., with 684 men, the second biggest battalion there from any city in the eastern half of the United States.

1,000 IN BATTALION

The whole battalion numbers 1,000, but some couldn't go to camp. Some employers let their men go to the 15-day training and keep on the payroll at full pay; some others won't let them go under any circumstances, which seems to the Marines to be an odd attitude, especially in this period of cold wars.

Anyway, if we have to fight again, the Marines will be the first ones ready to go, and their summer training is not play. Last week and the week before the battalion fired all the regular weapons, including flame. Flamethrower men practice by squirting plain water, but finish up by throwing live flame at bunkers.

But rifle fire is the first real love of the Marines, and even on these peacetime training periods they fire more live 30-caliber than the Army used in even wartime training. Incidentally, every Detroit reserve had a regular from the Second Division coaching him on the range, and one Detroit, Carl Studt, tied the all-time camp record with the pistol.

The make-up of the 17th Battalion is a first-class example of democracy because the men come from all neighborhoods and all financial classes.

About a fifth of them are Pacific combat veterans who in 1941 were

members of the battalion and went out to fight. Or joined at that time, like Salty S/Sgt. Robert B. Woods who enlisted Dec. 7, 1941, fought at Bougainville and later landed in Lt. Col. Marlowe Williams' outfit at Guam.

Col. Williams, a regular, has recently been stationed in Detroit as instructor of the 17th.

In the savage fight on Guam, Woods' unit went in with 240 men and had 18 men left the next day. Woods himself was a casualty.

There's also T/Sgt. Donald Sehne, 19249 Brady, of A Company, who was in the artillery 1938-42; then switched to the paratroops and fought through France and Luxembourg with the 82nd Airborne. And now is a Marine.

So the Marines, jealous of their long fighting tradition, still welcome fighting men from other services. Indeed, young Pfc. Gerald McCulloch, a regular who drove me around in his jeep, admitted that his father was an army lieutenant colonel, and a recruiting officer at that, but gave his blessing when young Mac picked the Marines. The Marine Corps thoughtfully sent Lt. Col. McCulloch a letter of appreciation.

TRADITION STAYS ALIVE

Not that the Marines ever sneer at any other service. Far from it. It's just that they have developed a tradition, and the tradition stays alive. Ever notice that a soldier tucks his necktie inside his shirt and a Marine wears his tie (field scarf, they call it) flowing loose. Years and years ago, they say, the custom came about because an Army unit was beaten but the Marines never had been—although many an outfit has been all but destroyed as it fought.

Congressman Visits Lejeune To Observe Homelown Reservists

Congressman James E. Van Zandt visited Camp Lejeune last week to observe "Citizen Marines" of "D" Company, 6th Infantry Battalion, from Altoona, Pa., the congressman's home district.

Making a tour of the base, Congressman Van Zandt watched the Altoona Leathernecks on the firing range, and inspected the recreation facilities of the camp. He also inspected mess halls, barracks, and other activities. He remarked that Camp Lejeune is one of the best laid-out military reservations that he has ever seen.

The congressman was particularly impressed with the training the Reservists are getting, the high degree of morale displayed by the "Citizen Marines," and the excellent leadership reflected throughout the camp. He also stressed the excellent recreation facilities afforded Camp Lejeune Marines.

Congressman Van Zandt is a member of the Armed Forces Committee (Selective Service) and while talking on the subject of the draft said, "The young men of Altoona are encouraged to enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve and the results have been excellent as the Altoona Unit is up to strength and has a long waiting list."

If fighting didn't promise to be such a serious matter, you could tell a million odd stories instead of such sober stuff. But—

One soberly-funny thing at Camp Lejeune is the naming of roads and streets. In the area devoted exclusively to ammunition storage, the first road you find is Faith road; then Hope road; and you expect the next to be Charity.

But I guess the Marines don't hold much with charity. The next road is virtuously named Virtue road. —Reprinted from Detroit Times.

Weekly Review Important For Reserve Training Program

By CPL. STEPHEN A. RANGEL, USMCR

With the emphasis again turned toward peacetime "spit-and-splendor," the organized and volunteer reservists of the United Marine Corps Reserve, training here at Camp Lejeune for the summer months, are falling out every Saturday for a traditional Corps review, held on the parade field. All camp personnel have invited to witness these parades.

The Saturday review is as important to the trainee, instructor, and the Marine Corps as a premier is to a movie star, his director and producer. A premier reveals a good or bad picture and exhibits the outstanding talents of the actor and director, whose combined efforts bring about a good production. So it is with a sharp outfit of "Citizen Marines" on their Saturday "premier" which affords them the opportunity to display the smartness and discipline traditional of the Marine Corps.

Typical of the Organized reserve units that have arrived at this camp for their annual summer training and who passed in review before Col. Jescke, Officer in Charge of reserve training and administration, Col. Reeves, Reserve Coordinator, and Col. Rienecke, Commanding Officer of the Fourth Marines, are: The 8th Inf. Bn. of Toledo, Ohio, with "C" Company from Peoria, Illinois, commanded by Lt. Col. Walter A. Churchill; the 18th Inf. Bn. of Omaha, Neb., commanded by Major Glen Martin; and the 4th 155mm Howitzer Bn. of Birmingham, Ala., with attached batteries from Chattanooga, Tenn. and Meridan, Miss., under the command of Major N. C. Newell. To date the 4th 155mm How. Bn. is reputed to have the highest percentage of reserve officers attending the summer training here at Camp Lejeune.

Many of the officers and NCO's with the reserve units that are training here saw action in the Pacific and hold decorations ranging from the Bronze Star to the Navy Cross. Sergeant King Thathenurst, 27, of Birmingham, Alabama, now with the 4th 155mm How. Bn., served overseas with the First Ma-

rine Division for two years, months and two days, and holder of the Purple Heart with four clusters.

These "Citizen Marines" are playing a vital part in our national defense and the Corps is proud of the part they are doing.

2,747 MCR Officers Selected For Capt.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—In the second peacetime selection of Marine Corps Reserve Officers for promotion, 2,747 lieutenants were selected for promotion to captain, Marine Headquarters announced today.

The promotions were recommended in order to keep the reserve components balanced and to provide for the regular establishment and individual in the promotion will be notified of his selection. The first peacetime selection of Marine reserves since World War II, was announced recently by Lieutenant Colonel Jacob M. of Richmond, Virginia, who was promoted from Major, was his appointment to the announced conclusion.

Detectives Robbed

DETROIT, Mich. (SEA)—A suburban Hamtramck area, during a red-faced search, a sneak thief who invaded quarters and stole the detective roll call book and four typewriters.