

## Camp Lejeune Baseball Team Ends Successful Season With 43 Wins, 9 Losses; Starts Tournament Play

### Colonel Devereux Retires, Commanded Marines In Heroic Wake Island Defense

WASHINGTON, D. C. (August 1).—Marine Colonel James P. S. Devereux, who commanded the Marine Detachment in the heroic battle of Wake Island early in World War II, was officially retired on request today with the rank of brigadier general, Marine Headquarters announced. The President of the United States had the retirement Wednesday.

Devereux advanced in rank on the retirement list in accordance with General Devereux having been specially commended for his Island action with the Navy. For 15 days after the outbreak of the Pacific War, Colonel Devereux, then a major, led a detachment in a brilliant fight against overwhelming Japanese forces before being captured.

On the morning of December 7, (It was December 8 on Wake Island) he had just finished his morning patrol when he received the message that Pearl Harbor had been bombed by the Japanese.

The fight that followed, Colonel Devereux and his men added a brilliant page to the annals of Marine tradition. They went out but in doing so damaged the Japanese, sank two destroyers, a scout vessel, and destroyed a total of 72 aircraft, probably sank one submarine, and more destroyers were damaged.

Devereux was in Cuba, Cuba on February 19, 1933, Colonel Devereux was assigned to the Army and Navy Pre-Flight School in Washington, D. C. and later the Emerson Institute in Lucerne, Switzerland.

He served both as an enlisted man and as an officer. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in July, 1919, was commissioned a second lieutenant two years later and then assigned to duty at Norfolk at the Marine Barracks, Virginia. In 1926 he was assigned to the mail guard detachment in New York and later was assigned to the force of Marines at the Marine Barracks, Argentina as a company officer.

Returning to the United States in 1929, he sailed for Shanghai, China shortly thereafter for duty with the Fourth Marines. In the Orient he was promoted to first lieutenant. Other assignments in China included command of the Mounted Detachment of the 10th Guard at Peking. An expert marksman, he has always been associated with mounted activities where he had been assigned.

In 1933, following a year's tour in Quantico, he was assigned to the Coast Guard Artillery at Fort Monroe, Virginia. Following his promotion to the rank of captain in December, 1935, he was ordered back to Quantico, where he was assigned to the Marine Weapons School and aided in the preparation of a Marine manual on Base Defense Operations. This knowledge was useful later on the windward coral atoll known as Wake Island.

Following a tour of duty with the Marine Detachment aboard the USS Utah, Colonel Devereux was transferred to the Marine Base at San Diego, California, in 1938.

In January, 1941, he was ordered to the Harbor and later assumed command of the 449 Marines who, after a bitter struggle, surrendered to the Japanese on December 23, 1941.

After our capture we remained on Wake Island until January 12, 1942, when we were sent away on the USS Maru," stated Colonel Devereux, "I was released from the Japanese prison camp on Hokkaido Island in September, 1945."

He stopped at Yokohama, Japan, where some of our officers debarked and we continued to Wonsung, Korea, downriver from Shanghai, arriving on the 24th of January, 1946.

COL. DEVEREUX On Page 6



COL. JAMES P. S. DEVEREUX

### All Services Will Have Part In Annual 'Camid' Operation

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—All the Armed Forces will participate, for the first time, in the annual exercises, "Camid," to be held on Virginia beaches this month, the Defense Department has announced.

Airmen will join Army cadets, Navy midshipmen, and Army and Marine Corps troops in maneuvers to indoctrinate future officers in amphibious landing techniques. About 7,500 military personnel, 131 Navy and Marine fighter planes, 24 Air Force jet fighters, six transports, and 43 Navy ships and landing craft will be employed.

The exercises will run from August 9 to 21, climaxed by a spectacular "D-Day" landing at Camp Pendleton, Va., August 20, which will be open to the public.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (SEA)—Even though they have a perfectly good mailbox, a family here is forced to walk to their neighbor's to collect their letters. The mailman is reluctant to bother a bluebird which is raising a family in said mailbox.

### Half-Way Mark Reached In Reserve Program; 11 Organized Units Have Completed Training

The summer training program for units of the Organized Marine Corps Reserve reached the half-way mark this week with 11 separate units having completed training, 7 presently in training, and 16 due here before the end of the month. The last unit is scheduled to depart from Camp Lejeune about 4 September.

The 1st and 17th Infantry Battalions, 11th Engineer Bn., and the 13th Signal Co. completed their training last week.

The 9th Infantry Bn. from Chicago, Ill., commanded by Lt. Col. Bathum; the 3rd 155mm Howitzer Bn. from Providence, R. I., Major Lind; "C" Battery, 3rd 155mm Howitzer Bn. from Newport, R. I., Capt. Barrett; "D" Company, 6th Infantry Bn. from Altoona, Pa., Major Good; and "E" Company, 6th Infantry Bn., commanded by Major Brown have been in training since July 27 and are expected to depart this week-end.

Scheduled for instruction until the 14th of this month are the

### Dance Tonight

The 2d Division dance orchestra under the direction of T/Sgt. Holt will play for the regular enlisted men's dance at Marston Pavilion tonight from 2000 to 2330.

Young ladies from nearby cities will attend as dancing partners.

This is one of the regular dances held on the first and third Thursdays each month to which all enlisted men at Camp Lejeune, and their guests, are invited.

### General Vandegrift Honored With High British Decoration

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The British Government recently honored 65 members and former members of the U. S. Armed Forces with decorations in recognition of their services during World War II.

Top honors went to Admiral John H. Towers, U.S.N., former Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics; General Alexander A. Vandegrift, former Commandant of the Marine Corps; and Vice-Admiral Howard L. Vickery, U.S.N., deceased, former Chairman of the Maritime Commission.

Medals, recognizing them as Honorary Knight Commanders of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, were bestowed by Sir Oliver Frank, the British Ambassador.

Other awards included, the investiture of Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, the new Chief of Staff of the Army Forces in the Pacific, Maj. Gen. Henry B. Saylor of Washington, and Lieut. Gen. Daniel L. Sultan, deceased, Chief of engineers in the China-Burma-India theatre, as Honorary Companions of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath.

### 2d Supply, Div. H&S In Softball Play-Offs

Play-offs for the Camp softball championship started yesterday with the 2d Supply Battalion of the National League matched against 2d Division H&S Battalion of the American League for the title.

The first game was held yesterday on the diamond next to the football field at Hadnot Point. Today's game will be held at Tent Camp and Friday's battle will be staged at the Hadnot Point diamond again. Starting time is 1730. Play will alternate on the two diamonds until one team cops three victories and the championship.

### Fort Jackson Team Downed 9-3, 7-0 In Last Regularly Scheduled Games

Racking up their 42nd and 43rd victories against only nine defeats, the Camp Lejeune baseball team ended its regularly scheduled playing season with a double win over Fort Jackson last Thursday and Friday. Burns and Bourbeau each pitched two-hit ball to down the Army team 9-3 and 7-0 in what were probably the finest games of the year. The local nine left for Norfolk Sunday morning to enter the 5th Naval District play-offs being held this week, first step in All-Navy competition.

### Lejeune 'Ham' Station In Operation Again, Messages Welcomed

Camp Lejeune's amateur radio station, W4LEV, is back in operation after a brief period of inactivity, according to an announcement received this week. Located in Building 24, the "ham" station makes contacts with other stations nearby around the world. Traffic of any nature is welcomed and is handled free of charge.

Contacts with Europe and the Mediterranean can be made particularly well at this time and traffic for China, Japan, the Philippines, and other Pacific stations can also be handled. Messages for practically any place in the United States can be delivered.

Any person at Camp Lejeune may have a message sent by merely calling 3592. Either urgent or routine traffic will be handled.

### State Inspection Lane In J'ville Till 9th, Deadlines Listed

A North Carolina automobile inspection lane will be in Jacksonville through August 9.

The lane is located in the middle lane on Johnson Blvd. between highway 24 and 17.

The State Department of Motor Vehicles now requires that year models of vehicles be inspected by certain dates.

Year models 1937 and 1946 must be inspected by September 30. Models 1938, 1939, 1943, 1944, and 1945 must be inspected by October 31.

#### REQUIRED FOR BASE TAGS

In addition, all vehicles registered in Camp Lejeune after August 31 will be required to have satisfactorily passed either the North Carolina mechanical inspection test or a similar test passed by the state in which the vehicle is registered.

The inspection lane will not be in Jacksonville again this month.

The difference between a regular sailor and a Seabee: While the regular sailor is looking for a park bench the Seabee builds one.

In his top game of the season, "Blood" Burns pitched two-hit ball to defeat Fort Jackson 9-3 in a night game at the Army base last Thursday. Only two balls were batted out of the infield, both for hits. Burns struck out ten, walked five, and hit two batters in gaining his eleventh win against two losses.

A crowd of 2,000 saw Lejeune open the first inning with two runs. Schnupp singled to centerfield as did Messenheimer. Fairchild then hit a hard grounder to the shortstop who let it get by him. Schnupp scored and Messenheimer pulled up at 3rd. Freeza walked to fill the bases. Woods then hit a liner at the 1st baseman who made a nice stop to put him out at 1st, Messenheimer scoring.

In the third inning, Jim Fairchild hit a line drive over the centerfielder's head and the ball rolled all the way to the fence, 430 feet from home plate, for an inside-the-park homer.

Jackson came back in their half of the third when David, the 3rd baseman reached first on catcher's interference. Burns then walked McCarthy and McKelley to fill the bases. Knight hit a line drive to left field for a base hit, but Schnupp slipped and fell on the wet grass and the hit was good for three bases.

With the score tied at three-all, Toner opened the 4th inning by reaching first when Everett dropped a put-out for an error. D'Avanzo sacrificed Toner to second and McKelley threw wild to second allowing Toner to make it all the way home. Burns then hit the first pitch over the left field fence, 310 feet away, and that was all for McKelley.

Headlin, Ft. Jackson's next pitcher, threw very creditable ball until the ninth inning. In this inning, Schnupp walked and Messenheimer singled him to 3rd. Fairchild singled to center, scoring Schnupp. Messenheimer scored on a passed ball, Fairchild going to 3rd. Freeza flied to deep center to score Fairchild.

According to Coach Fenton, this was the finest game the boys played this year. The infield looked like a million bucks and there was real hitting in the clutch. Whitey D'Avanzo played his usual good game at shortstop and Dick Woods handled Burns A-1 throughout the game. Frank Freeza saved a couple of errors by digging out a few bad throws for put-outs.

#### SECOND GAME

The following night, Friday, "Buckets" Bourbeau came through to pitch his finest game of the year and probably one of the best in his pitching career. Bourbeau gave the soldiers two hits, one in the first inning and one in the 9th. He struck out nine and only walked two, gaining his eighth win in ten starts.

Lejeune started the second game off by scoring two runs in the first inning. Schnupp singled and Messenheimer scored him with a triple to right centerfield. Fairchild singled to centerfield to score Messenheimer.

Another run was added in the 4th when Fairchild walked, stole second, and scored on Freeza's single to left field.

In the seventh, three more runs were added when D'Avanzo singled but was forced at second when Toner grounded to short. Hubany then singled Toner to 3rd and Toner scored on a wild pitch. Bourbeau singled Hubany to 3rd. Andy See BASEBALL On Page 5



# The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

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## Rates A Hearty "Well Done"

### Baseball Team

The Camp Lejeune baseball team ended its regular playing season last week with an enviable record of 43 wins against nine losses. This season tally alone puts the Camp nine ahead of most service teams.

The road to the All-Navy championship lies ahead. The Lejeune team entered the 5th Naval District playoffs this week as the first step toward the top service crown. Ceded first in this district competition, the team undoubtedly stands a fine chance of bringing home the title. If they do, Group VI play-offs will follow. This competition will be stiffer. Should they succeed in coping the victory in this second step, they will enter the final All-Navy play.

The season record attests to the fact that the Lejeune ball club will furnish a stiff fight for all honors along the way. Whether the locals will bring home the bacon cannot be predicted.

But, win or lose, our ball team certainly rates a "Well Done" from each and every one of us. They have had a successful season that reflects great credit upon Camp Lejeune. They have done their best all the way and they, as well as we, have a right to be proud of their record.

## Some Facts And Figures

### Accidents

(AFPS)—The total amount of accidental deaths for the nation in 1946 was 99,000, reflecting an increase of 3 per cent over the 1945 total.

The death rate per 100,000 of population, however, showed a decrease of 3 per cent, from 72.7 in 1945 to 70.8 for last year.

There were 2,100 accidental deaths among military personnel, which the National Safety Council considered a low figure. The military total cut the accidental death rate in the armed services back almost to the 1941 level, which the Council considered an extremely good year from the standpoint of scarcity of fatal accidents among service men.

One of the several causes of the 1946 civilian increase, the Council found, was the return of military personnel from overseas.

Motor vehicle crashes were the leading cause of accidental death in 1946, accounting for 33,700 fatalities.

## Divine Services

### SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service

0845—Paradise Point, Church School

0900—Tent Camp, Worship Service

0900—Montford Point, Church School

0900—Theater, Courthouse Bay

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service

1000—Midway Park Church School

1000—Trailer Park Church School

1030—Naval Hospital Worship Service

1030—Camp Chapel, Worship Service

0830—Onslow Beach

1100—Midway Park Community Bldg., Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park Worship Service

1730—Rifle Range

All are invited to attend any of the above services.

### WEEKDAY SERVICES

1800—Wednesdays—Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service.

1845—Thursdays—Camp Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

### ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

#### SUNDAY MASSES

0730—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

0800—Theater, Courthouse Bay

0900—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

0900—Trailer Park

0900—Midway Park

0930—Onslow Beach

1030—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

1100—Tent Camp

1600—Rifle Range

Daily Masses:

1200—Naval Hospital

1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

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

### JEWISH SERVICES

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

## Chaplain's Corner

### Adventure In Life

Life is something to accept with profound appreciation and something to face in the high hope of adventure. The initial fact and reality of life is not something an individual can request or demand. Consciousness finds him already on the threshold of a vast and unnumbered catalogue of potential experiences which will constitute his adventure in life. He is equipped with a set of senses and a spirit of curiosity which are fairly bursting with the urge to find out what life is all about.

All of life can be an absorbing adventure. Each passing day in one's existence sets the stage for another act in the continuous drama of this unparalleled phenomenon called life. Too many people postpone the fullness of living in the vague hope that sometime in the distant, undefined future they will begin to live richly and abundantly. For the present they reconcile themselves to the inevitable necessity of marking time. They just tolerate with either ill-concealed impatience or with stoic submissiveness the unexciting drabness and routine of mere living.

It is tragic for a young man in possession of the dynamic vitality and resources of youth, to deplore his lot in life or to rant against the dealings of fate. The life of an individual, sometimes good and sometimes bad, is not a matter of chance, but a result of reasons, may be circumscribed and limited by circumstances. However, for a free and self-determining being it need not continue that way. If it does it is pretty certain evidence that a life has failed to develop to fullness of flowering and fruition. It has eyes which see and yet see not; ears which hear and yet hear not. Such a person stands upon the stage blind and deaf to the excitement and adventure which constantly occurs about him.

A life which fails to respond in reasonable measure to the challenge of its potentialities is not only falling short of its moral and essential purpose, but is failing to add its bit to the more complete apprehension of life by the race.

Some men find a lifetime of adventure within the confines of a laboratory. Others must explore the mysteries of vast continents and oceans to satisfy the urge for adventure. But the possibilities of true adventure are not contingent upon the factors of time, distance or space. A man may, if he has open eyes and an eager mind, find it in his chosen work. He may discover new ways of performing old tasks, new techniques and approaches which may yield unexpected results.

There is an immense area of adventure in the making of new acquaintances and the cultivating of new friends. Adventure can be found in casual trips to relatively unimportant places, in books and in discussion of vital topics. There remains the limitless uncharted realm of spiritual realities which beckon an inquiring mind. Men in the military service are doubly fortunate as they find themselves in a strategic position to adventure in many areas.

Life is thoroughly important and desirable! It is too abundant in potentiality ever to become drab and uninteresting. Accept it and embrace it as an incomparable adventure into God's universe, and live it with fullness of enjoyment and satisfaction.

CHAPLAIN GLENN S. ECKARD  
Midway Park.

## Red Cross Advises

### Water Safety

As practiced by man, swimming is an art. Where man first entered the water and learned to swim must be a matter of conjecture. However, when it comes to the actual development of swimming strokes, it is not necessary to guess what the process was. Every self-taught swimmer in the matter of learning to swim demonstrates clearly its evolution.

Tens of thousands have taught themselves to swim without instruction, but comparatively few have become truly expert swimmers wholly on their own efforts. As a rule, self-taught swimmers swim very poorly indeed.

While the best way to insure safety in the water is to enroll in a learn-to-swim course, certain safety rules for both swimmers and non-swimmers have been proved and set up by the American Red Cross. Use the following rules on water safety during the months of

## It's A FINE Broth



## What's New

### Wish You Knew?

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

### QUESTIONS

1. He was a Congressman and is now a Federal judge. Recently he was involved in several labor cases. Recently his mediation averted a coal strike. Who is he?
2. In Malaya armed bands of Communists have been attacking railroads and industry. Do you know what Malaya's relationship is to the British Commonwealth?
3. These airports figured in the news last week: Halifax, Lyddia and Templehof. Do you know why?
4. It has an area of 35,496 square miles. Its chief industry is wine-making and its unit of currency is the escudo. Last week candidates were announced for its November elections. Name the country.
5. Russia is showing increasing interest in the Bering Straits located between Alaska and Siberia. How wide is the Strait?

### ANSWERS

1. Judge T. Alan Goldsborough.
2. Malaya is a British protectorate. (Singapore is a Crown colony.)
3. A B-17 bomber, thought to be enroute to Israel, landed at Halifax Airport with engine trouble and was temporarily impounded by the Canadian authorities. Lyddia Airport in the Arab section of Palestine was captured by Israeli forces. Templehof Airdrome in Berlin is being used by the United States Air Force to fly food to the Western zones of Berlin.
4. Portugal.
5. The Bering Strait is 36 miles at its narrowest point between Cape Prince of Wales on the American coast and East Cape in Asia.

Asked how business was, the Hollywood motion picture director replied: "Colossal, but it's improving."

A race track is a place where windows clean people.

Father: Another bite like that and you'll leave the table.  
Son: "Another bite like that and I'll be finished."

summer activities and vacations.

1. Select a safe place for bathing, preferably one supervised by qualified lifeguards.
2. Trying to demonstrate swimming abilities you don't possess can be dangerous.
3. Never go beyond your depth, either in the water or in a canoe or small boat, unless you can swim.
4. Quit swimming before you get tired—staying in the water too long may get you in trouble.
5. Make sure the water is deep enough and free of obstructions before attempting to dive.
6. Stay out of the water when you are overheated or overtired.
7. Always swim with someone—never alone.
8. Wait 1½ to 2 hours after eating before going in the water.
9. Learn how to save yourself and others from drowning and how to apply artificial respiration by enrolling in a Red Cross course.

## NEW RIVER RIPPLES

P. T. Barnum had the gift of outwitting anyone with whom he dealt. But a man from Vermont turned the tables on him, saying he had a cheater cat which he thought he added to the Barnum Museum at the price being only \$200. Barnum immediately sent for \$200 for the cat. In return he received promptly a large black cat, with a note attached its neck: "I neglected to tell you Vermont cherries are always available."

Ancient but funny is the story about the old Marine who retired from the service. Each day a grubby youngster knocked at the door, went in, then out again. After this had gone on for several weeks the curious one of the neighbors was asked: "What do you do to that Marine every morning?"

"Well he gives me ten cents," said the skipper. "I say 'The skipper wants you immediately.'"

"And what does he say to you?"

"He yells, 'Tell the skipper to blazes!'"

This tag made the rounds of the 7th Marine Regiment advanced Jap cave strongholds. It was passed from man to man, shouted behind boulders, whispered in the underbrush.

"Gonna be tough sledding today."

"How come?"

"No snow."

A boot took the sergeant by the heel and put on a clean pair of socks every day. A week later the sergeant said: "Where are your shoes?"

"I can't get them over seven pairs of socks," said the boot.

Foreign sailor: "Flag ship of the flag ship of our navy is the captain travels around the world in an automobile."

American sailor: "That's right. The galley of our flag ship is so big the cook has to go to the Irish stew in a submarine to see if the potatoes are done."

I get blamed for everything. Even as a baby they were blaming things on me.

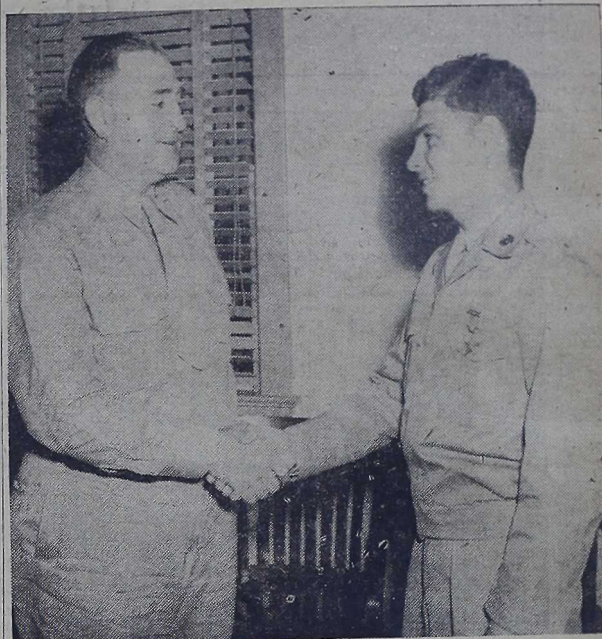
## Family Hospital

### Stork Club

- 22 July—Charles Reese Moulds to Mrs. Martha and Captain E. McReynolds.  
22 July—Mary Adele McCarty to Mrs. Modena and MSgt. N. McClellan.  
22 July—Stephen Lunt 1 to Mrs. Mary and Major Robert Bolish.  
23 July—William Michael cent to Mrs. Rena and SSgt. William F. Vincent.  
24 July—Michael Gergory art to Mrs. Audrey and Sgt. G. H. Stewart.  
25 July—Julia Thomson B. inridge to Mrs. Julia and 2 James T. Breckinridge.  
25 July—Earl Thomas E. Jr. to Mrs. Mary and SSgt. T. Elstner.



**Awarded Bronze Star Medal**



During ceremonies last week, Pvt. Charles Briesch was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic service at Okinawa. Col. J. F. Hough, C.O. of the 2d ComSerGrp, made the presentation and is shown congratulating Pvt. Briesch after the ceremony. (Photo by Pfc. Rider)

**Pvt. Briesch, Former Carlson Raider,  
Awarded Bronze Star Medal With Clasp**

A former Carlson Raider, Pvt. Charles L. Briesch of Engineer Maintenance Company, 2d Combat Service Group, was awarded a Bronze Star Medal with combat clasp during ceremonies last week. Colonel J. F. Hough, C.O. of the 2d ComSerGrp. made the presentation.

The medal was awarded for heroic service in action against ene-

## Coincidence Marks Showing Of Movie At Camp Chapel

On Sunday evening at the Camp Chapel, Chaplain E. Richard Barnes, Camp Chaplain, was presenting some movies of chapels in the Pacific. As an added feature the Chaplain presented some pictures he had made as photographic officer aboard the USS American Legion, APA 17.

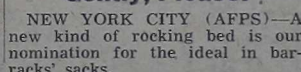
Following the showing Pfc. Parker Hallam made himself known to the Chaplain explaining that in one of the pictures shown he had recognized his brother among the survivors of the USS Helena as they were transferred to the USS American Legion from the destroyer which had picked them up following the sinking of their ship in Kula Gulf.

Parke is one of four brothers, all four were in the Navy during the recent war. Two brothers experienced Pearl Harbor. Hugh and Charles Hallam had served together until the tragedy of the Sullivan brothers. Hugh had commissioned the USS Helena and Charles was on hand to bury her. At the time of the fatal attack, Charles was in his bunk and says he will never forget the suddenness with which he was thrown to the deck. At the present time Charles S. Hallam Jr. is a Chief Gunners Mate in the U. S. Navy stationed at Camp Peary, Virginia.

Pfc. Parker Hallam came into the Marine Corps in February after doing his hitch in the Navy. He is now in Motor Transport School Class A-19. "The last thing I expected to see when I went to the Chapel Sunday evening", said young Hallam, "was the dramatic picture of my brother."

The other two brothers, Hugh and John, have since returned to civilian life and are residing in the home town, Library, Pennsylvania.

## Two Radio Network Shows Plug Marines



Keefe and Keefe, builders of invalid equipment, has announced that their new rockin' rhythm device brings "rock-a-bye baby" right out of the tree tops and into everyone's reach. The contraption may be attached to the legs of any bed. Manufacturers expect it to be a boon to sleepless babies, tired mamas, victims of insomnia and invalids.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Two radio network shows carried Marine Corps material and a short announcement in the interest of Leatherneck recruiting this past weekend.

The program, "It's Always Albert," broadcast Friday, July 23, over the Columbia Broadcasting System, and "Appointment With Music" aired on Monday, 26 July, by the National Broadcasting Company carried data on the advantages of being a Marine.

The New York Marine Corps Public Information office of Brigadier General J. T. Selden, Director, Division of Public Information, prepared the material and was responsible for its placement.

## Petulant Porky

**DAYTON** Wash. (SEA)—When a porcupine decided to waddle across a highway it resulted in about \$1,000 worth of garage bills for autos involved in a pile up. One car went into a ditch, another smashed into the first, and two other cars smacked it each other when they could not avoid the pile up.

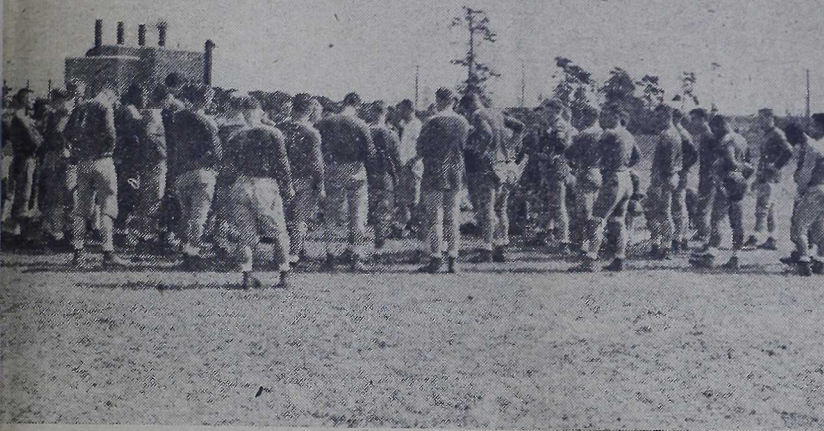


## Marine Nine Trims J'ville NAS Twi In Last Home Games Of Regular Seas

In regard to the coming season it's good to know that over 100 hopefuls answered the call to practice for the Camp football team Monday. This was a fine show but there is still room for 100 Major Missar, team coach, expects to reduce this number to around 30 by August 16th, when the team is selected in Spring practice workshop. Out of the combined candidates, a team of around fifty will be selected to carry the colors of the Marine Corps and the name of Camp Lejeune up and down the East Coast.



## Prospects For A Winning Team



New prospects for the Camp Lejeune football team gathered around head coach Major J. C. Missar at first practice session Monday morning. Over 150 uniforms were issued and the attitude of the men highly encouraging. This will be a new team and all positions are open. Coach Missar is anxious to have men who have not yet tried out for the team do so as soon as possible in order that the team get away to an early start.

Work on the field will begin on the 16th of this month and those who join the team now will have a better chance of making the first string. Major Missar, Major Portillo, Capt. Marshall, and Lts. Bur-Bayless, and Bevers, the coaches, have just completed training at Annapolis and are eager to begin it. They are confident that this year will see a winning Camp Lejeune football team. (Photo by Pfc. R.)

## Baseball

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

on laid down a drag bunt single. Hubany scoring. Bourchard on an infield out. Final run was chalked up in when Hubany walked, added to second on Bourbeau's leg, and scored on Woods' single to right field. The spotlight was Bourchard's game was Messenheimer went three for four, including a triple, a double, and a single. Also, Jim Fairchild who a beautiful running backhand of Callis' deep drive to center in the 9th. It was the best of the year. Jackson, favored team on the Coast to win the Army game at Ft. Bragg this could only get four hits in a game series against Lejeune. The last game, the Lejeune from Columbia, S. C., and Jackson remarked that Lejeune the hottest ball club they had this year. According to Capt. "The past four games onville NAS and Ft. Jackson (left-handed) we have played our best of the season. There a service ball club that have played this year that have beaten us in any one game."

## Box Scores

FIRST GAME						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
2b	3	0	1	1	0	0
cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
1b	4	0	0	7	0	1
lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
c	3	0	0	4	2	0
by	1	0	0	0	2	1
ss	3	1	0	3	1	0
lf	0	1	0	0	0	0
ss	3	0	0	2	1	0
lf	0	1	0	0	0	1
cf	3	0	0	0	1	1
2b	29	3	2	27	9	4



## Civilian Personnel Guide

### GETTING ALONG ON THE JOB

The quickest way to "get along" on the job is to learn to "get along" with the people you work with. A large percent of workers fail on their job—not because of lack of knowledge or skill—but because they just can't seem to "fit in" and "get along".

The first step in getting along with the people you live with, or work with, is to start the day on the right foot. Get out of bed each morning on the right side! A cheerful "Good morning", given with a genuine smile is a simple thing, but WHAT A TONIC! It is a tried and tested "friend maker" and is the best way for setting the pace for a whole day of smooth sailing for yourself.

**SMILES ARE CONTAGIOUS!** Try yours on for size in the bathroom mirror each morning. Smile at your wife, the newsboy, or whom-ever you should meet. Your smile will be passed on to someone else. Smile and the world smiles with you, cry and you cry alone.

If you start your day off with frowns and grunts, others around you will "reflect" you, and your day will be spoiled. You are only as happy on the job as other people around you are happy. So make them happy.

Try the "Give and You Get" system. When somebody drops something don't shout, "Hey, clumsy, you dropped something!" Instead, pick it up and return it to that person. Hand some tool to a fellow worker sometime—watch him go out of his way to return the favor. Remember, "Give and ye shall receive".

Compliment others before you find fault. Pin a rose on your fellow worker—don't prick him with a cactus. Always be ready with a few words of praise for your fellow worker and you'll go a long way toward "getting along on the job". Be humble—don't brag—recognize others' abilities, and they in turn will recognize yours.

There is one way to "shorten the day", making it run faster from morning 'till whistle time! It isn't by arriving fifteen minutes late, sneaking past the ugly-looking time clock; it isn't stretching that ten minute rest period, or adding five minutes to the lunch hour or sneaking off home ten minutes ahead of the whistle. These things only make the day "seem" longer, because it makes you "clock conscious". The smart worker has better ways to shorten working hours, and take the drag and monotony out of his work. He does this by making his working life as much pleasure and fun as his "vacation life." Smart people make work fun—and so the day is shortened!

### RESIGNATION

Resignation is the separation of an employee from his place of employment. It is the policy of the Navy Department to require a written resignation of employees at least two weeks in advance of their last day of active duty. This does not mean that an employee cannot resign without giving prior notice. That remains his privilege but such action may reflect unfavorably on his record. It would be considered before replacing him in another position.

The Industrial Relations Office has received several resignations without prior notice, and during the latter part of the employee's last working day. This causes undue hardship on personnel employees. It is requested that all employees planning to resign submit their notice prior to the last day of active duty.

### SAFETY NOTES

#### DO YOU HAVE CLOSE SHAVES?

There are two kinds of close shaves. One is applied to the face at regular intervals—perhaps daily if you have a dark complexion, three times a week if you are blonde—and it improves your general appearance. But the other which occurs unexpectedly in traffic makes your "hair stand on end" and doesn't improve your appearance at all!

If you've had a number of close shaves in which you nearly struck the car ahead as it came to a sudden stop, that indicates quite clearly that the weak point in your driving is following too closely. This particular offense is probably one of the most common violations of safe and sane driving, for there are many accidents of this type.

Sometimes drivers tell about other types of near-accidents as being most common in their driving, such as close shaves with pedestrians at night, vehicles at intersections or vehicles stalled on the highway without lights.

If you have a common type of close shave in traffic—review the

factors that contributed to each case—consider your speed, direction of approach of the other person, weather, visibility, time of day, and other items that may have existed each time. Then adjust your driving to eliminate such close shaves.

The best defensive drivers confine their close shaves to the bathroom or the barber shop. They always have full control of their own vehicle, and—in addition—they avoid accident-producing situations created by the mistakes of others.

Never over-drive your car, your highway, or yourself! Keep your vehicle under control at all times and be able to stop safely within the clear sight distance. Regulate your speed by the condition of the roadway—traffic, visibility, and weather. This is especially important at night when visibility is at its worst. If you will do these things, you too can confine your close shaves to the bathroom and the barber shop.

### PERSONNEL CHANGES

During the week ending July 30, 1948, the following personnel changes were effected by the Industrial Relations Office.

There were twenty accessions, fifteen for Camp Maintenance, one for Motor Transport, one for Defense Housing, and three for Supply Depot.

There were six conversions from temporary to probational or competitive status. Two for Camp Maintenance and four for Malaria Control.

There were eight separations, one from Camp Maintenance and seven from Supply Depot.

There were two promotions, one for Maintenance and one for Provost Marshal.

## Col. Devereux

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"We remained there until December 9 of the same year when we were transferred to Kiangwan, just outside of Shanghai, and there we spent 29 months. . . On that day we were sent to Fungtai, near Peiping, for five weeks and then were transferred to camps in central Hokkaido. . ."

While a prisoner of the Japanese, Colonel Devereux was selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel, but it was announced that men who were listed as prisoners of war would not be able to assume their new rank. Therefore, it was not until shortly after his repatriation that his rank became effective. He was promoted to colonel in January, 1946.

In addition to the Navy Cross, Colonel Devereux holds the Presidential Unit Citation with one star, Wake Island 1941; Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal, Nicaragua 1927-29; Yangtze Service Medal, China 1930; Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal, China 1930 and Wake Island with Wake Island clasp and Silver "W"; American Defense Service Medal with Base Clasp and one bronze star; and the World War II Victory Medal.

## Vets Contracting Tropical Diseases To Be Compensated

(SEA) — Peacetime veterans who contract a tropical disease within one year after honorable discharge, or within the accepted incubation period for the particular disease, will be deemed to have incurred the disease in service.

Under Public Law 748 (80th Congress), veterans who served six months or more in the peacetime regular military or naval establishment will be entitled to the same compensation as wartime personnel for having incurred a tropical disease in service, unless there is clear evidence to the contrary.

## Pint Sized 'Copter Has Military Uses

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AFPS)—Radar may climb to new heights with the construction of the new Duncan and Bayley helicopter. Christened the "Skyhook," the tiny craft has been tested and is expected to be quite a boon to both commercial and military usage.

The 15-pound 'copter is expected to be used as a radar scanning platform as well as for radar target practice, and should prove valuable for pre-photographic surveys, and various services to the Army and Navy aerology outfits.

The ship's 84-inch rotors have been designed to lift 10-pound cargoes as high as 1000 feet. It can also be used as a 500 feet mast in winds up to 30 mph, and will probably lend itself to the low-level spasmotic soundings made by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The Skyhook, with its carrying case, spare parts, winch and cable can be compacted into a 50-pound bundle. Also important in the rapidly-developing television field, the new airship can be utilized as an antenna for micro-wave shadow probing.

With its own antenna doing double duty as the needed power line, the helicopter will not stray from its azimuth-set course. This is accomplished by air pressure being used to control the delicate power feeding mechanism. Therefore, the outside wind intensity dictates how much current is sent into the blades.

After working on nine different forms of the perfected Skyhook, an all-round demonstration was held for desirous military and commercial planners. As a result of the success of the tests, the research men intend to install an automatic pilot in an even larger helicopter, using the principles employed by the pint-sized Skyhook.

## Staff NGO Club

Bingo every Monday night starting at 2000.

## Col. G. H. Potter, Exec Of Wake Isl Detachment, Retires As Brig. Gen

WASHINGTON, D. C. (August 1).—Marine Colonel George H. Potter, who was executive officer for Brigadier General James P. S. eux, then a major, during the heroic but futile defense of Wake Island at the start of World War II, was officially retired after 21 years of service today with the rank of Brigadier General, Marine Corps Headquarters announced.

General Potter's retirement came simultaneously with that of General Devereux who was also retired today with that rank.

General Potter was advanced to his present rank upon retirement in accordance with law, having been specially commended for his Wake Island action where he served also as the Wake detachment's Five-Inch Artillery Officer. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for "Exceptionally Meritorious Conduct" during the 15-day defense of the tiny American outpost.

A native of Butte, Montana the 42-year-old Marine officer graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, in June, 1927 as a second lieutenant. His overseas service has taken him to the Philippine Islands; Shanghai, China; and to Nicaragua. Ordered to Wake Island in October, 1941, he was interned throughout the war in prison camps in Japan.

Up to the time of his retirement, General Potter was serving with the First Marine Division in Camp Pendleton, California.



COL. G. H. POTTER.

## N-e-w-S-h-o-r-t-s

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AFPS)—When two long arms of the law clash in the main street, it is naturally followed by fire works in court. That's what happened when two cars, driven by policemen Harry Frush and sheriff Robert Miller collided. Miller gave Frush a ticket for reckless driving, and Frush wrote up Miller on a similar charge. So—now its up to the magistrate.

JACKSON, Cal. (AFPS)—Bill Hendley knew he had had one nip too many, but when he started seeing oodles of policemen coming towards him, he decided it was time to give himself up. Only after pleading guilty to drunken driving charges, and paying the \$250 fine, did he discover that he had actually driven into 46 rookie policemen. They were on a convoy training cruise.

TAUNTON, Mass. (AFPS)—A spray-gun packin' mama sent three youths reeling in retreat after they had invaded her kitchen armed with a shot-gun. Seeing the unwelcome trio in her house, she gave them a broadside with an insecticide sprayer. Puff!—they vanished like flies!

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J. (AFPS)—"No one will have more than two dogs in this town," was the ruling of local administrators. They reported that townspeople had been complaining about the number of dogs around—one family owning ten. Several bitings had been reported, thereby necessitating

laws against a surplus of hungry canines.

FREMONT, Ohio (AFPS)—Sleepy citizens explained police here they voted YES! all-out attack against insecticide to the way the Fremont Company campaigned against cabbage worm. The planer dusted the cabbage field five low each morning at a shattering 6:30 A. M. Commants argued the early planer get the early worm just as a little later in the day.

BOSTON (AFPS)—Hot tip! warrant a \$700 bet don't come off at any race track, but uel Kenaan evidently had withdrawn his war bond saving that amount to buy a ticket did come through with a payoff off Suffolk Downs. broken, he told authorities tire sum had been robbed was coming home from the

JERSEY CITY (AFPS)—Richard Hoffman's car pinched through the glass and immediately crushed the skull of a medium sized man clad in a tan shirt and tall fellow, unidentified, legs in the same accident. it could have been worse, but the scene was Heir's C Store and the casualties v tailor's window dummies.

GLENDAL, Calif (AFPS)—Efficient gunmen took \$12,750 a local market. After tying a clientele, they decided to couple of bottles of whiskey well. "We need this to celebrate they told the harried and tired up manager.

## Object Lesson Number 27



A car on the highway is worth more than two in the bush. Careful driving will keep your automobile on the highway where it belongs—and it will keep you out of the hospital. (Photo by Sgt. Robinson)

## Trailer Park

### By PROJECT SERVICES

See-saws, a jungle gym slide have been placed under trees near the Night Nursery the smaller children. Since light equipment and built for tots only, we ask that the children use the playground the Recreation building.

The Night Nursery will be closed until the polio restrictions lifted.

We have over a hundred books which have just been to our library. It is epour to see how many are taking advantage of this reading material. The library hours are from 1:30-3:00 each afternoon. If anyone interested in volunteering help in the library on Monday Tuesday afternoons, it would greatly appreciated.

Grass seed is still available the Project Service office. We delighted that so many have advantage of this opportunity clean up around their tract. Many have fine lawns started. up the good work!

The Community Council sponsor a dance Saturday at the Recreation Hall. Prizes and good music. No charge these dances.



Over The Counter

SUMMER BARGAINS AT CENTRAL

the transient Lejeune per in the Reserve, as well as regular Marines stationed in Central is now offering a variety of new arrivals and best sellers which are of the attention of all those seeking attractive gifts for or future needs.

the Central shopper enters the first thing he is the attractive assortment of goods which may be seen on the immediately inside the These lamps are variously in brass, glass, and pottery, priced from a low of \$5.25 to \$12.75. Of proven popularity, Central has the small homes in the floor ridge lamp which represents bargain at \$2.25.

to be seen at the gift counter a fine collection of radios continued sales have proven popularity. Central has the the portables—one Zenith priced at \$38.50 and another model is a fine value of The General Electric self-portable is priced at Musalarm Radio Clocks will allow you to "wake up" as are fashioned by Tele- and priced at Central at \$5.75. The Motorola Portable, styled and conveniently designed so that it may be your companion on Onslow week- priced at \$49.50.

the non-portable group, Cen- s featuring several table radios which are outstand- ing. Stewart-Warner is rep- in three sizes and price \$50.50, \$67.25 and a smaller sells for only \$21.50.

and the corner from the ra- the same counter you will splendid assortment of Hal- Woodenware. Hand-rubbed, ing novelties in this imported it will lend themselves well solution of any gift problem may arise.

also, you will see the new collection consisting of es, miniature pitchers, and pottery novelties which are price and high in appeal. will see, at this same coun- Marine Corps photo albums sized sizes which are priced in as \$2.50 and will enable pick one volume for your graphic record of your stay at a beautiful camp.

cent to these albums are men's and women's wallets from \$3.00 to \$8.50 in a of styles and colors. You minded that any wallet pur- at the Central Exchange will be bossed with initials and/or Marine Corps emblem, free of This embossing service is at the Camp Exchange Shop located in the cen- shopping area. Personalize it at this great saving.

ral's perfume counter is the avish of any department of the south of Washington. Rep- atives of all the most famous ic houses will be found on department's well-stocked s. Your Exchange's collec- toilet waters, perfumes, and ively boxed gift sets is sec- none and you will see such names as Helena Ruben- Lucien Lelong, Letherie, y. Chanel, Old Spice, Herb Faberge, Prince Matchabelli, iahati. You cannot fail to the lucky lady to whom you a gift—purchased from the Exchange perfume depart- for the variety and attractive ing which you will find there ford-her lasting pleasure and as a constant reminder of the ver.

A few new arrivals in Central in various departments are worthy of brief notice in passing. On the tobacco counter you will find Web- er's new pipe, designed especially for young men, called the "Short Snorter" which sells for only 90c. Here you will also find a meersch- um lined pipe which is an excel- lent value at \$2.50. Another new arrival at Central is the recent shipment of men's "T" shirts decorated with the Marine Corps insignia and selling for only 75c each.

Of special interest to the women at Camp Lejeune is the new ship- ment of pinking shears which are an excellent bargain at \$4.55 each. These pinking shears are at the housewares counter where you will also see the newly displayed Borg scales which are priced at only \$5.50. You will find glasses of all kinds, gold banded, bearing Ma- rine Corps insignia, colorful novel- ty decorations, and fill-ins for Am- ericana Hostess Sets which may need an addition at this time.

MEN'S SHOP

Remember the Lejeune summer is warm and stretches with the heat. Sportswear and summer suits are your best long range wardrobe investment and your Men's Shop is stocked and equipped to give you that "young-man-of-distinction" air at prices which will not make your pocketbook a wallet of "extinction."

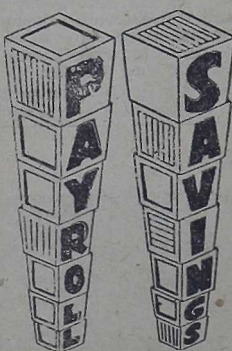
If it is cool ease and air-condi- tioned comfort you are seeking this summer, your Men's Shop has the answer in the new summer suits which are now available in three different colors—toned to blend conservatively with the rest of your wardrobe. In tailoring which will appeal to your style sense, these suits will be altered by your Men's Shop experts for assurance of per- fect fit. A consideration not to be overlooked is the especially attrac- tive price which has made summer suit ownership every man's pos- sibility—only \$31.00.

Since now is the time for sport shirts, your Men's Shop is pre- pared with an excellent selection, styled by Brentwood, and priced for popularity.

While visiting the Men's Shop, see the excellent ties, both con- servative and impassioned, 4-in- hand and bow, which are now on display. Ask to see the handker- chiefs and colorful socks for sum- mer wear which will complete the picture of perfect grooming with you in the stellar role.

On the Square—There's nothing like Payroll Savings!

PAYROLL SAVINGS BUILDS SECURITY



Buy U.S. Savings Bonds REGULARLY

Flicker Flashes

TITLES

I	LIFE WITH FATHER, Irene Dunn, William Powell
II	EYES OF TEXAS, Roy Rogers, Lynne Roberts
III	FRENCH LEAVE, Jackie Cooper, Jackie Coogan
IV	LULU BELLE, Dorothy Lamour, George Montgomery
V	EMBRACEABLE YOU, Dane Clark, Geraldine Brooks
VI	FEUDING, FUSSING AND FIGHTING, Donald O'Connor
VII	THREE DARING DAUGHTERS, Jeanette McDonald
VIII	BRIDE GOES WILD, Van Johnson, June Allyson
IX	MYSTERY IN MEXICO, Wm. Lundigan, R. Cortez
X	FUN AND FANCY FREE, Disney Feature
XI	CANNON CITY, Scott Brady, Charles Russell
XII	RACHEL AND THE STRANGER, Not Listed
XIII	CRUSADER, Not Listed
XIV	BEYOND GLORY, Alan Ladd, Donna Reed
XV	VELVET TOUCH, Rosalind Russell, Leo Genn
XVI	MANEATERS OF KUMAON, Sabu Wendell, Joanna Page

THEATER	Thurs. 5 August	Fri. 6 August	Sat. 7 August	Sun. 8 August	Mon. 9 August	Tues. 10 August	Wed. 11 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

1240 ON YOUR DIAL



By GORT WILBUR

Only a character that has stayed out in this terrific Carolina sun too long would start talking about punts, passes, end-arounds and spin bucks, but the truth is that maybe that character wasn't out in that sun too long after all. The whole thing is true.

Here's the scoop. The thrilling mid-summer grid classic of the year, the annual college All-Stars versus the National Pro League club, will be carried exclusively by WJNC and Mutual on the evening of the 20th. The tilt is slated to get underway at 9:30 EST or 10:30 EDT.

The All-Stars this year—this is the 15th game in the annual series—will be facing the Chicago Cards, and the tiff, already a complete sell-out, will be played at Soldiers Field in the Windy City.

The play by play will be handled by Harry Wismer, while Harold "Red" Grange the famed "Gal- loping Ghost" of yesteryear, will analyze and do the color descrip- tions of this sports feature. The air- cast is being presented by the same outfit that has been spon- soring the game for many years. We won't tell you. You listen in and see if it isn't so.

Names that were headlined in reports of collegiate grid activities last fall make up the All-Star team for this year's game. Such famous backfield luminaries as Johnny Lujack, Pete Ashbaugh and Bill Gomers of Notre Dame; Bob Chappuis, Howard Yerges and Chalmers Elliott of Michigan; Her- man Wedemeyer of St. Mary's, and Charlie Conerly of Mississippi, are listed to play with the All- Stars. The collegians will also fea- ture in their front line such noted gridders as Bill Swiacki of Colum- bia, George Sawitsky of Penn., Steve Suhey of Penn State and Dick Scott of Navy.

The Wismer-Grange descriptions of the All-Stars against the Cards game will be aired around the world. More than 500 Mutual sta- tions will kilobycle it out in Amer- ica. If you like moleskin pyrotech- nics this early, and we do, that night of the 20th at 9:30 on 1240 should be a must.

MIDWAY PARK

THEATER FEATURES

Shows Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 1530, 1930, and 2130. Wed- nesday at 1530, 1730, 1930, and 2130. Saturday at 1330, 1530, 1730, 1930, and 2130.

THURS. AND FRI., AUGUST 5-6  
Panhandle  
Rod Cameron, Cathy Downs  
SAT., AUGUST 7  
The Challenge  
Tom Conway (also)  
Call of the Prairie  
Sunset Carson  
SUN. AND MON., AUGUST 8-9  
Unconquered  
Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard  
TUES., AUGUST 10  
Sea Spoilers  
John Wayne, Nan Gray  
WED., AUGUST 11  
The Kneekout  
Joe Palooka

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 be- hind Camp Chapel at 2045 daily. In Area Five theater at 1830 and 2030 in inclement weather.  
Officers' Mess—2100 daily.

Classified Advertising

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

FOR SALE

One Firestone electric roaster. One two- burner hot plate. One 35mm slide projector with 80 slides. See at 411 Butler Drive, Midway Park.

One sofa type couch and one Jenny Lind type bed and springs. Can be seen at 1617 Butler Drive or call 5475 during working hours.

Unfurnished five room house. Has oil heater, electric stove, hot water heater, and refrigerator. Owner being transferred. See at 205 Sherwood Road, Jacksonville Overbrook or phone J'ville 713.

Plymouth 1942 tudor sedan. Radio and heater, seat covers. Engine changed in Dec. 1946. Present engine has 17,000 miles on it. Call 3573 or 6417 after 1700.

Household of furniture. 1008 Midway Park. Call 2585 anytime. Includes radio- phonograph combination, living room, bed- room, etc.

One dress, aqua and brown printed rayon sheer. Size 14. Call 2518 or see at 1258 Butler Drive, Midway Park.

Two bedroom sets. One living room set. One kitchen set. Purchased new last year. See at 3203 MOQ.

One 9x12 dark blue horsehair rug. \$40.00. See at 3205 MOQ.

Hollywood bed complete. Like new. Kir- chen table plus three chairs. Studio couch in excellent condition. Also two over-stuffed chairs. All for \$100. Inquire at 403 John- son Blvd. in Jacksonville. Call 898.

Plymouth 1941 coupe. Includes radio and heater. Good rubber and good condition. Call 3342 during working hours and 6530 after 1630.

Buick 1947 super sedanette. Fully equip- ed. Call 2343 during working hours or 2189 after 1700.

Mercury 1940 tudor sedan. Radio and heater. Good condition. Can be seen at 1033 Butler Drive So. after 1700.

Oldsmobile 1938 6-passenger coupe. Good motor and interior. \$500.00. Call Bks. 120 and ask for Pfc. J. E. Babenko. 3264.

Dodge 1947 green four door sedan. White wall tires. Includes radio and heater. 11,000 miles. \$1390 cash and take up payments of \$112.00. Would consider 1241 or 1242 coupe and part cash. Call 3384 during working hours.

Three-piece bedroom suite and five-piece kitchen suite. Call 6538 or see at MOQ 2910.

Regina electric vacuum cleaner with all attachments. \$35.00. Excellent condition. 3159 Lee Ave., Midway Park.

Dodge 1938 four door sedan. Has 1941 motor. Good running condition. Price \$275. See at Trailer No. 15739. "B" village, 1 row, trailer 5. See after 1630.

Used Kroll crib with inner-spring mat- tress. \$25. Bridge table \$3. Heavy duty army cot and pad \$5. Rug, 5x8, worn \$4. Bridge lamp \$2. Armchair, arm broken but repaired \$4. Round table 30" circumference and 30" high needs painting \$1. Bed pillows \$1.50 each. General electric hand cleaner \$10. Zenith console radio, good condition \$20. Child's step stool with step \$1.99. Can be seen at 271 Butler Drive So. Midway Park.

Four rooms of furniture. Priced for a quick sale. May be seen at 103 Butler Drive So.

Ford 1938 club coupe convertible. Good condition. \$450. Call 9427 in J'ville or see car at 220 Stratford Road, Pine Ridge, J'ville after 1700.

Complete house of furniture. Includes one bedroom set, one partial living room set and one complete kitchenette. Includes all household accessories. Prefer to sell as a unit. See at 739 Midway Park.

Kitchen table and four chairs. \$10. 9x12 ft. Axminster rug. \$15. Dresser \$10. Child's light weight cot, and bonnet. size 4. \$5. Man's brown tweed suit, size about 36. \$15. 1301 Butler Dr. Midway Park. Call 2745.

One Frigidair refrigerator used only five months. Originally cost \$229.75, now \$215. May be seen at Photographic Lab, Medical Research lab. Call Ssgt. Harold B. Wells at 3698.

Plymouth 1947 special deluxe club coupe. Radio and heater. Low mileage and in ex- cellent condition. New tires driven less than 2,000 miles. Must sell immediately. Call Lt. Settle at 69-258 Tent Camp during working hours, or see at MOQ 3220 after 1700.

Buick 1946 super sedanette in perfect condition. Low mileage, passed state inspec- tion. Call 2195 or 5541.

1946 Harley Davidson motorcycle. 74 inch overhead in perfect condition. \$400. Call Sgt. Anderson at 3477 during working hours.

Three piece living room suite (slip covers included). Small arm chair and footstool. Call 2514 anytime.

Pontiac 1936 four-door sedan. Can be seen at Area Three camp exchange park- ing lot. Will consider best offer. Call 6483.

Cocker Spaniel puppies. Blend and parti. Registered stock. Can be seen at 3056 Lee Ave.

Solid maple dinette table and four chairs. Brand new. To go at a used price. Call at 623 Butler Drive or call 2389 after 1630.

Registered AKC black German Shepherd dog. 18 months old. Permanently im- muned to distemper. Inquire at MOQ 3238.

DeSoto 1941 custom four door sedan. Ex- cellent condition. \$1095. Call 5626 during working hours.

Hudson 1942 four door sedan. Radio and heater. Having Dodge motor and transmis- sion installed. Call J'ville 9261.

FOR RENT  
Bedroom for one person or couple. 101 Circle Drive. Phone 803.

House with two bedrooms, furnished, in Pine Ridge Section. Prefer no children. Phone 712 J'ville.

WANTED  
Riders to and from Wilmington Mon- thru Fri. Contact TSgt. W. H. Crocker. Phone 5430 until 1630. After 1630 call Wil- mington 32169.

Would like to purchase a boy's bicycle. Call 2739.

A ride to and from Wilmington daily. Call 5101 and ask for Pfc. Kraft.

Riders to New York the weekend of 6 Aug. Leave 1630 Fri. and return Mon. A.M. John O'Neill Ph.M. Phone 5323 or inquire Barracks 308.

Would like to rent furnished or unfur- nished house or apartment up to \$100. per month. Call MSgt. Fredericks at 3592.

Riders to Jersey City. Leave Friday, time optional. Phone 2106 during working hours. Phone 2705 after 1630.

Riders to Roanoke Va. Leave camp 1700 6 Aug. and return Sunday night. Call 3463 during working hours and ask for Sgt. Fringer.

Would like to rent or sublet house in Midway Park for period of 2 or 3 months. See MSgt. V. J. Warwick at the Hostess House.

Marine or civilian for position as barten- der. Experience desired. Must be over 21. Apply in person at Officers' Mess, Parade Point.

Riders to Philadelphia. Leaving on 6 Aug- ust and return 8 August. Call 5334.

Riders to Washington, D. C. weekend of 6 August. Leaving Camp Lejeune at 1630 and return Sunday. Call Chief Matek at extension 151 Naval Hospital.

Portable sewing machine. Seasonable price. Call Pfc. Daly at 5522 during work- ing hours or 3192 after 1630.

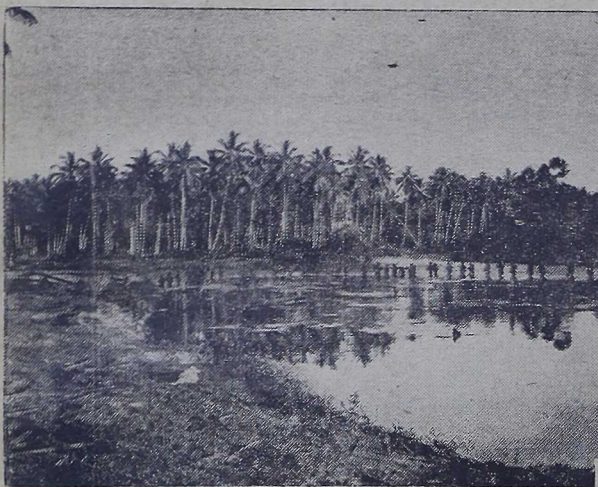
LOST AND FOUND  
Found: Remington identification card be- longing to Merrill Shaw, sister of Cpl. V. E. Shaw. May be claimed at Globe Of- fice, Bldg. 1005.

Found: Wallet found in Bldg. 519. Con- tains driver's license and other personal papers. Owner can claim, by identifying, at the sergeant major's office, 3rd 165mm Howitzer Bn.

Illustration of a soldier in a trench, with a speech bubble saying "KERCHOO!" and the text "SUMMER SERVICE" below.



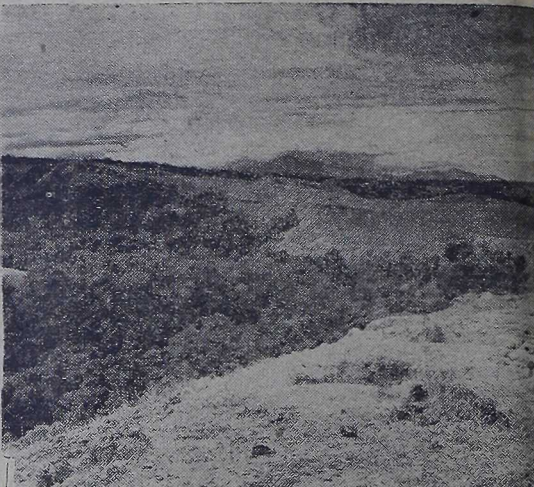
Sixth Anniversary Of Landing On Guadalcanal August 7



At sunset a Marine patrol starts out on a mission on Guadalcanal. They wade the shallow river in the first stage of their trek.



Six years after—a hard-surfaced road built through the coconut grove along the beach.



Terrain shot looking from Marine lines toward Japanese territory. Photograph shows typical island battlefield, barren and jungle ravines.

# Rackets Snare The Unsuspecting, Caution And Common Sense Pay Off

"All that glitters is not gold," Shakespeare once said, and today that little ditty is full of meaning for servicemen, confronted by "gyp artists."

A multitude of "rackets" can be easily sidestepped, if servicemen will use a little caution and common sense.

One example is the marriage racket. While away from home and family, a serviceman naturally gets lonesome. So he seeks female companionship, which can be either "beautiful," or "disastrous."

## SOME HAVE "GOLD GLEAM"

It would be pure folly to say that all women have that "gold gleam" in their eyes; but there are some whose main "desire" is to get your signature on a marriage license and start collecting that allotment check.

The rules for keeping out of the clutches of these marriage racketeers are simple: 1) Avoid compromising situations; 2) Investigate before you fall—find out something about the girl's past and her family; 3) Don't write love letters to pen pals, and 4) Don't ignore your common sense and judgment in matters of the heart.

## "TERRIFIC" BARGAINS

Another pitfall is the "retail racket." We've all seen advertisements in newspapers and magazines depicting a "terrific" bargain. Since it is human nature to want more than is our due, we often fall prey to tempting offers which leave us holding the proverbial "sack."

# Marine Air Reserve Training Commended

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The maneuvers of the Marine Corps Air Reservists were specially commended recently by Mr. Max B. Cook, Scripps-Howard Aviation Editor, in his column carried by all members of the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers. The New York Marine Corps Public Information office of Brigadier General J. T. Selden, Director, Division of Public Information, supplied Mr. Cook with his material.

"From the moment the Corsair fighters and transports carrying the ground crews took off, the training period has been packed with continuous action," the aviation writer observed.

"Brigadier General Christian F. Schilt transfers his Marine Air Reserve Training Command from Glenview, Ill., to Cherry Point to El Toro," he stated as he explained the schedule followed by the Civilian Marine flyers and the ground crews. Mr. Cook also devoted one of his columns in May to the 36th Anniversary of Marine Aviation.

# Commuted Ration Allowances Increased

(SEA)—Following the increase in money allowances from 80 cents to \$1.05 for general messes subsisting more than 150 men, a similar increase in commuted and leave rations has been effected.

Midshipmen, aviation midshipmen and aviation cadets will receive \$1.20. The hospital ration remains unchanged at \$1.05.

Increases were authorized by Act May 4-48 (NDB, 30 June 1948).

Danger signals in the retail racket can be spotted in several ways. Watch out for advertisements of a "factory outlet" sale, a "fire sale," or a "factory close-out sale." Although some of them are genuine, a serviceman should be suspicious until he is convinced they are legitimate.

While no publisher of a reputable newspaper or magazine will knowingly publish a misleading advertisement of a "mail order" house, they sometimes do get into print. Every year many crooked dealers are jailed for using the mails to defraud. Generally, put caution before confidence when dealing with mail order outlets.

Schools which promise to teach you how to be cultured, how to improve your personality, how to forecast your future, or almost every other "how to" conceivable, all in a few easy lessons, should be thoroughly investigated before they get your hard-earned cash.

If you would avoid being clipped—remember these cautions: Beware of committing yourself. Don't write love letters to strange girls. Beware of fantastic claims and unbelievable bargains. Beware of pressure by vociferous salesmen. Beware of becoming involved in business transactions with people you do not know and cannot check. Beware of quick cure-alls.

Remember P. T. Barnum's classic, "There's a sucker born every minute!" Well, don't be the "proof positive."

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Six years ago this Saturday, August 7, the First Marine Division, Reinforced, landed on the remote tropical island of Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands, to launch America's first offensive action in World War II against Japanese forces in the Pacific.

Under the command of General Alexander A. Vandegrift, then a major general and later the 18th Commandant of the Marine Corps, approximately 10,000 men of the First Division swarmed ashore on the northern coast of Guadalcanal while the First Marine Raider Battalion landed at Tulagi, followed by the Second Battalion, Fifth Marines. The First Parachute Battalion landed on Gavutu at about noon. Two naval task forces and other escorting naval units supported the operation.

For four months these Marines struggled to keep up the campaign which was highlighted by the battles of the Tenaru and Matanikau Rivers, and the battle of "Bloody Ridge". On December 9, 1942 they were relieved by U. S. Army Troops and units of the Second Marine Division.

# Tide Table

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

	HIGH	LOW
5 August	0322	0226
Thursday	2047	1433
6 August	0915	0313
Friday	2137	1527
7 August	1005	0400
Saturday	2227	1620
8 August	1056	0446
Sunday	2316	1715
9 August	1149	0535
Monday		1811
10 August	0007	0625
Tuesday	1241	1911
11 August	0058	0718
Wednesday	1337	2015

# Highly Rated Dance Band



Playing to a capacity crowd at the Staff NCO Club last Thursday night, the 11th Engineer Reserve Battalion band from Baltimore, Maryland, did an outstanding job. Under the baton of TSgt. Gladden, the band was rated among the top dance orchestras to play the club. Beside rendering the top tunes of the day in a stand-out manner, members of the orch cut loose with a couple of novelty acts that brought down the house. Drum and sax solos rated repeated encores as did several of the regular numbers. The 11-piece band is booked for return engagements next year, a positive indication of its popularity. (Photo by Sgt. C. I. Harris)

# More Jr. Hostesses Attending Reg Wednesday Dances At J'ville NCCS

Members of the Defense Forces who frequent the NCCS Club greeted by a number of new faces and personalities at a recent Wednesday night dance.

Junior hostesses from Beaufort and Morehead City were for the first time present, and a complete bus load will attend every second Wednesday. On alternate Wednesdays, the hostesses from Wilmington will attend the dance as heretofore, and since the hostesses of Jacksonville are present each Wednesday, all boys wishing to dance are assured of dancing partners, George See, NCCS director, declared.

The Second Division band, under direction of T/Sgt. W. E. Holt, has been furnishing the music for these weekly dances and the large attendance on dance nights speaks well for the popularity of these music masters.

The Saturday Nite Shuffle to Juke Box music continues its appeal to those who are always ready to dance.

The Pinochle Tournament for prizes also continues its Saturday night popularity with the tables arranged in the lobby around the fire place.

The USMC Reserve has helped swell the attendance considerably during July, and occasionally greetings are extended to boys who used to frequent the club "a way back when." The additional attendance almost taxes the capacity of the roller skating floor on Tuesday and Thursday nights, See said.

"It is a pleasure to get so many long distance calls and sometimes

visits from Marines who were orably discharged a short time and who like to maintain contact with their former buddies," said.

# All Draft Eligibles Likely To Get Call Within Two Years

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Every male of 19 through 25, not deferrable has an good chance of being in the within two years," according to recent announcement by Selective Service headquarters.

The draft will begin with 25-year olds and work through the ranks of the young men in the order of their birth, selective service officials said. This procedure had been adopted by the Armed Forces.

Selective Service Director General Lewis B. Hershey said that there were not more than 40,000 to 50,000 men in the 23-25 group qualified for the draft, and it is expected about 30,000 men will be called each month.

General Hershey said that there were around 578,000 non-draftable in the 23-25 class but that many of them were deferred for military or other reasons in the post-war drafts and that they would be deferred again.

The Services want approximately 900,000 men who will come from the present eligibles those becoming eligible in the year. It has been estimated these may total about 1,200,000. About 250,000 men are expected to come into the Services through the draft, with the remaindering made up of volunteers and enlistees.

# Observe Recruit Training At PI

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (Mail)—Three representatives of the Standards and Curriculum Division of the Training Activities of the Navy Bureau of Personnel recently concluded a three-day here to observe and compare the recruit training procedure of that of the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois and San Diego, California.

The three officials from Camp Lejeune, D. C. were conducting their inspection of the post by one Russell N. Jordahl, Personnel and Training Officer. They were Captain J. S. K. USN, Commander Samuel P. USN, and Mr. J. B. M.

# Rock-A-Bye Pony

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (SEA)—A ten-year-old Phil Cox rode a three-weeks-old Shetland pony to sleep at night.