

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1948

NO. 1

Master Of Mystery And Mirth Slated For 6 Shows Here

Professor L. Daniel Schmidt, President of the Pennsylvania Psychological Research Institute will mystify and amuse audiences at Camp Lejeune for the sixth time when he presents his series of shows at this camp on the 19th, 20th, and 21st of this month.

On this, his sixth visit to Lejeune, the professor will present six shows, two each on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Complete information as to the time and place of each show will be announced in the next issue of the Globe. He will, however, appear for one show at each of the following, Montford Point Camp, Tent Camp, and Courthouse Bay. Three appearances will be at the Camp Theater.

Professor Schmidt has previously rated as one of the top entertainers to play here. His how is scientific in character but strictly comedy from the audience viewpoint. America's outstanding hypnotist, the professor uses only volunteer subjects from the audience and has a standing offer of \$1,000 backing up the fact that he does not use "stooges."

L. Daniel Schmidt, Esq. is an excellent speaker and showman, presenting a program that is mystifying, thrilling, and humorous throughout. As an example of his impression on previous visits here, the Globe of April 17, 1946 had this to say: "... gave mystified Lejeuners a fourth demonstration of his art ... that was even more of a hilarious success than the previous three. Featuring a host of new stunts, the Professor's fast-moving shows, besides providing a remarkable insight into the subject, showered ... audiences with a full two hours of quick and spontaneous comedy."

Watch for further information on his coming appearances. If you have seen the show before, you'll enjoy it twice as much this time. If you haven't seen it, don't miss it!

Bill To Stop Benefits For Dependents Dropped

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—The Navy Department has decided to withdraw a pending bill which would terminate dependency benefits for enlisted personnel on July 1, 1949. Armed Force reported today. No further action will be taken on the matter until Congressional reaction to a proposed revision of the Army and Navy pay scales becomes evident.

American Sub Stays Down Couple Weeks

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A U. S. submarine remained submerged off the coast of New England for "a couple of weeks" recently, it was announced by Rear Admiral Charles W. Styer, assistant Chief of Naval Operations. He said it could have stayed down much longer.

The sub was equipped with a Snorkel device, or breathing tube, copied from captured German subs.

"There's no trick to staying down with a Snorkel tube," said Styer. "The only limit on how long you can stay down is the fuel supply."

The Navy's announcement followed a statement by the British Admiralty that a British submarine had submerged for "several weeks" off the coast of Africa.

First Baby Born In '48 At Family Hospital

First baby to be born at the Family Hospital in 1948 was Michael Edwards, son of Major and Mrs. Wayne L. Edwards.

Not a single baby came into the world at the Family Hospital on New Year's Day, however. Young Edwards waited until January 2.



NATION'S HIGHEST AWARD—Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Courtney, Sr. admire the Medal of Honor awarded posthumously to their son, Major Henry A. Courtney, Jr., deceased, by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General A. A. Vandegrift, during ceremonies at the Marine Barracks in Washington last week. Major Courtney is credited in the citation accompanying the award with "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty."

Medal Of Honor Presented To Maj. Courtney Posthumously

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 30.—The nation's highest military honor, the Medal of Honor, was presented today posthumously to Major Henry Alexius Courtney, Jr., during ceremonies at the Marine Barracks, Eighth and Eye Streets, this city.

Major Courtney, 34, of Duluth, Minnesota, parents of the former Marine officer who was in action at Okinawa, July 15, 1945, received the award, presented by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General A. Vandegrift.

The presentation marked one of the most official acts of General Vandegrift who retires from active duty tomorrow.

Sister of the deceased, Mrs. Courtney, Mrs. L. Bean, of Cincinnati, and Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, Major General L. C. Shepherd, who commanded the Sixth Marine Division at Okinawa, were also present at the ceremony today. Major Courtney was member of the Sixth Division.

The citation accompanying the Medal of Honor credited Major Courtney with "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty as Executive Officer of the Second Battalion, Twenty-Second Marines, Sixth Marine Division, in action against enemy Japanese forces on Okinawa Shima in the Ryukyu Islands, May 14 and 15, 1945."

Major Courtney was born January 1916, at Duluth, Minnesota. After entering the service, he had been admitted to the bar in Minnesota and Illinois, having received a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota and his doctorate from Loyola University in Chicago, Illinois.

He received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve in February, 1940. In March of that year, he was assigned to command of the Duluth of the Marine Reserve which was mobilized and sent to San Diego, California, for training.

He later went to Iceland where he served for ten months. At Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, he participated in the first United States offensive of World War II, commanding a company of the First Marine Division.

His next combat action was at Okinawa where his gallantry won him the posthumous award of the Medal of Honor. He was also posthumously awarded the Purple Heart and Gold Star in lieu of a Purple Heart for wounds received in that campaign.

The citation accompanying the Medal of Honor follows:

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty as Executive Officer of the Second Battalion, Twenty-Second Marines, Sixth Marine Division, in action against enemy Japanese forces on Okinawa Shima in the Ryukyu Islands, 14 and 15 May 1945."

Ordered to hold for the night in static defense behind Sugar Loaf Hill after leading the forward elements of his command in a prolonged fire fight, Major Courtney weighed the effort of a hostile night counter-attack against the tactical value of an immediate Marine assault, resolved to initiate the assault, and promptly obtained permission to advance and seize the forward slope of the hill. Quickly explaining the situation to his men, remaining force, he declared his personal intention of moving forward and then proceeded on his way, boldly blasting nearby enemy positions and neutralizing them. See MEDAL On Page 3

Navy Dept. Acquires Jacksonville USO For Recreation Center

The USO building in Jacksonville has been acquired by the United States Navy Department, effective January 1, and turned over to the National Catholic Community Services, which will conduct a recreation program for service personnel similar to that of USO.

Announcement of the acquisition by the Navy Department came Dec. 23, exercises which marked the closing of the service center. The announcement was made by George S. director of the USO.

USO closed operation December 31 throughout the world after having served faithfully and efficiently during World War II. The NCCS is one of six organizations which banded together to compose the USO.

The USO building in Jacksonville was erected by the Federal Works Agency at an approximate cost of \$80,000. It has been up for sale for the last six months. The Town of Jacksonville, which had first priority on the purchase, waived the priority in favor of the Burton-Cowall Post No. 265 of the American Legion, which submitted a bid for the building.

Had the Legion post been successful in its bid it would have turned the building over to NCCS to operate a recreation program during 1948. The Navy Department was the successful bidder, however.

The importance of the recreation program to Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune, the world's largest permanent purpose training base of the United States Marine Corps, is attested by the Navy Department's acquisition of the building, it was stated.



OATH OF OFFICE—Washington, D. C., December 31.—Major General Clifton B. Cates becomes the nineteenth Commandant of the Marine Corps as Rear Admiral O. S. Colclough, Judge Advocate General of the Navy, administers the oath of office.

Star-Studded Radio Programs To Boost Reserve Recruiting

HOLLYWOOD, California, December 30.—Film and radio star William Bendix will be heard as the star of the "Marine Story", a series of four 15-minute radio programs devoted to the Marine Corps Reserve enrollment program, according to a recent announcement.

Bendix, who is the star of the weekly NBC program, "The Life of Riley", acts as narrator and star for each of the Marine programs which will be broadcast by approximately 500 stations during the month of January.

In addition to "Marine Story", three other series of transcribed programs, featuring Robert L. Ripley, the U. S. Marine Corps Band, and historical incidents of the Marine Corps have been distributed to radio stations. Special announcements have also been transcribed by Gene Tierney, Joan Blondell, Gladys Swarthout, Ginny Simms, sportscasters Red Barber, Bill Stern, Mel Allen, Stan Lomax, and commentators Eric Sevareid, H. R. Baukhage, Albert L. Warner and Bill Henry.

The National Association of Broadcasters has aided in distribution of the transcribed programs to radio stations. With the cooperation of the National Advertising Council, more than 50 network programs will assist the current drive to enroll 100,000 Citizen Marines by January 31.

"Do you know just how many in your unit are enrolled in either one or the other?" queried the officer.

"A total of 26, sir," was the answer.

"And how many men are there in the detachment?" the Lieutenant asked.

"Twenty-seven, sir!"

As Lt. Anderson prepared to depart from Camp Lejeune following his visit to the Marine Barracks and the Second Marine Division, he checked with several officers at Peterfield Point and found that the majority of the 26 students are submitting lessons regularly to the Marine Corps Institute.

Continuance Of 'Free' Mail Bill Presented

(AFPS)—Men and women of the armed forces who on the first of the year started using postage stamps instead of the written word "free" on their personal mail, will be able to use the franking privilege for another two years if a bill recently presented to the House Armed Services Committee becomes a law.

Buy Savings Bonds See Your First Sergeant



Radio and screen star William Bendix confers with First Lieutenant James Knox, USMCR, on "Marine Story", a series of four 15-minute transcribed radio shows devoted to the Marine Corps Reserve enrollment program. Bendix will act as narrator and star of the shows.

Civilian Personnel Guide

ATTENTION

For the information of all personnel this activity, the Fourth U. S. Civil Service Regional Office has moved its headquarters from Winston-Salem, North Carolina to Washington 25, D. C.

In the future anyone wishing to contact the Regional Office will address all correspondence to the following address:

The Regional Director
Fourth U. S. Civil Service Region
Temporary Building "R"
3rd Street & Jefferson Drive SW
Washington, D. C.

All civil service employees who have failed to take the examination for Typist or Stenographer and all employees who have taken same and failed to qualify should immediately file application card 5000 AB with the above addressee in order that they may qualify for probational appointment.

SAFETY NOTES

INATTENTION

Ever stop to think when driving an automobile at forty-five or fifty miles an hour how far it travels in as little as five seconds, and what might happen if you took your hands off the wheel and closed your eyes for that length of time?

Many a serious accident has occurred not because the injured person closed his eyes or took his hands off the "wheel" of the job he was doing but because he closed his mind for a moment by thinking of other things. Some people call it carelessness, some call it thoughtlessness; actually it is inattention to the job in hand.

Always remember that most jobs require constant alertness for safety. You can't afford to risk life and limb by letting your mind wander when you are in the midst of hazardous work.

If it is necessary to talk to someone, be sure the interruption will not cause you to get hurt. If you are expecting to go out on a big party or are making plans for a week-end trip, or if you've had trouble at home, or if you've had an argument, try to do your thinking about it outside of working hours.

In other words WATCH WHAT YOU'RE DOING WHILE YOU'RE DOING IT.

DEFINITIONS

PROMOTION—A change from one position to another position of a higher grade, higher minimum salary, or higher pay rate change, during continuous service.

REASSIGNMENT—Change without promotion, or change to lower grade, from one position to another position in a different line of work (such as from clerk to stenographer), or in the same line of work (such as from clerk-searcher to clerk-recorder), or in service within the same department or agency (such as CAF to P, or SP to CAF).

ABSENCE WITHOUT LEAVE (AWOL)—Any absence from duty which has not been granted and approved in accordance with the provisions of applicable regulations and agency policy.

ACCRUED LEAVE—The part of the leave for the current year which an employee has earned to date and has not used.

ACCUMULATED LEAVE—The unused leave remaining to the credit of an employee at the close of any calendar year.

BENEFICIAL SUGGESTIONS

A report from the Navy Department indicates that during the quarter ending 30 September 1947 nearly \$61,000 was paid to civilian employees submitting beneficial suggestions. 6,424 suggestions were submitted and of these 2,027 were adopted and the suggestors received awards ranging from \$10 to \$275.

Have you submitted a beneficial suggestion recently?

If you have some ideas which you think may save the Marine Corps some money or make an improvement, send 'em in to Industrial Relations. They may well be worth some money to you, too!

Do you have any ideas on increasing production or safety; combining operations; devising new tools, machinery and methods?

Remember, CASH FOR IDEAS!

2nd Tank Bn.

By PFC. RAY P. GLOECKNER

Well Fellows, Holiday leaves have come and gone, and everybody is back again and happy. Looks like things seem to have settled down after all the holidays excitement, all except for a few of our boys in "A" Company who left us the other day to get a little travel and adventure. Remember that old "motto", Travel, Adventure, & Education, be a "Marine"? Well it seems like it's being kept at its standards, 'cause some of these fellows will run into that! But just where they're going, nobody knows! Don't worry fellows we will be pulling for you!

Well let's say a few words about our Messhall, which is No. 509. We want to give a big hand to Master Sergeant Oliver from the 10th Marines, and the rest of the fellows over there, for the preparation of the big New Year's Dinner. It really must have been a lot of work but one thing that can be said is that everybody had plenty to eat and everything was perfect. The turkey and potatoes were served "hot", and there were so many side dishes, that a few of the fellows asked me if they were in the Waldorf Astoria. Later on they woke up and realized that they were in Messhall No. 509. So we want to say again a big hand to the boys in Messhall No. 509 for that wonderful New Year's Dinner. It's really something to be remembered.

We had a few changes around here these last few weeks. We have a new Company Commander in "B" Company now, Captain Bale, and the previous Company Commander who was Captain Hamlet, is now with our S-4 section; so it looks like things will be getting underway pretty soon.

Among other changes in the battalion, The Question for the Week is, "Who is H&S company's 1st Sgt.?" It seems as though nobody knows yet. With so many changes going on it's pretty hard to keep track of them all.

Say fellows, when you're told to do something, let's work together and get it done right, and not forget about it. So remember we're Tank Men. Let's be proud of our Battalion. I guess this about winds it up for this week. If there is anything else that you want to know, don't forget to give us a call at our Special Services Office, the number is 3176, and we are located in Bldg. No. 501. We'll be seeing you.

Generations of the future will wonder what was done with all the tax money — well! what was done with it?

Tide Table

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

	HIGH	LOW
7 January	0437	1110
Wednesday	1047	...
8 January	0526	2301
Thursday	1739	1202
9 January	0612	2350
Friday	1823	1247
10 January	0655	0033
Saturday	1907	1328
11 January	0734	0113
Sunday	1949	1407
12 January	0809	0153
Monday	2027	1443
13 January	0846	0233
Tuesday	2107	1517

Camp Lejeune Presents

WEDNESDAY, 7 January

Basketball—Montford Point vs Supply School Battalion at Montford Point. (Camp League)

Basketball—2d ComSerGrp "A" vs 21st Marines "B" in Gym 115 at 1745. (A League)
Basketball—10th Marines "A" vs 2d AmphTrac Bn. in Gym 401 at 1745. 16th Marines vs 2d Engineer Bn. in Gym 401 at 1930. (B League)

THURSDAY, 8 January

Basketball—Hospital vs Supply Depot in Gym 201 at 2000. (Camp League)

Basketball—2d Medical Bn. vs 1st AAA Bn. at CHB at 1930. 21st Marines "A" vs VMO-1 at Gym 115 at 1930. (A League)

Basketball—2d Tank Bn. vs 8th Marines "B" in Gym 401 at 1745. 8th Marines "A" vs 4th Marines "B" in Gym 401 at 1930. (B League)

FRIDAY, 9 January

Basketball—H&S Bn. vs Montford Point in Gym 201 at 2000. (Camp League)

Wrestling—2d ComSerGrp vs 4th Marines in Gym 115 at 1800. H&S Bn. vs 21st Marines in Gym 115 at 2000.

SATURDAY, 10 January

Basketball—Supply School Battalion vs Hospital in Gym 201 at 2000. (Camp League)

MONDAY, 12 January

Basketball—Montford Point vs Hospital at Montford Point. H&S Bn. vs Supply School Bn. in Gym 201 at 2000. (Camp League)

NOTICE

The Intra-Division basketball leagues concluded their regular schedule 11 January. Those teams desiring to do so may continue to play, however. See Page 7.

As early as 1740, three Marine regiments were recruited in America, assembled in New York under the command of General Alexander Spotswood of Virginia, and performed valiant service in the West Indies for the Royal British Navy.



In Rome a cafe window sports a leggy picture of Linda Christian (back in the U. S. a supporting movie player), and under it—for those who just possibly might have missed it in the newspaper—an account of the havoc her eyes have wrought on men. "Five men," says the caption, "have committed suicide because of her eyes."

1st Of A Series

Marshall Plan Born Of Necessity

(AFPS)—The nations of the world are struggling along the Road of Ages into the Future. A great crossroad has been reached. Down one lane lies prospective peace and eventual prosperity for all. The other leads to the very gates of Hades, and destruction. The sign-post is ambiguous. Which way to turn poses the \$64 question.

World statesmen, the scouts and points in this caravan of nations stand in disagreement. They are divided into two factions — each guiding to a different road; each claiming that theirs is the route to the fertile valleys of Peace and Prosperity. One is labeled "Marshall Plan"; the other "Communism."

Each has its tried and true followers, ready to follow their already chosen leaders whenever they may lead. Other nations are hanging in the balance. They are leaning toward the Marshall Plan ready to embrace it and be taken into the fold of peacetime democratic nations. The culture of communism hovers above, ready to sink its talons into any who should fall by the wayside. The hawk of starvation is poised to swoop on them if they dally too long in their decision.

The problem is universal. For the nations of Western Europe it constitutes an immediate crisis, but the destiny of the whole earth is tied up in the success or failure of European recovery.

These nations must have immediate relief and continued aid over a period of several years if they are to survive. And they must survive if the world is to gain peace and prosperity.

They have turned to the United States as the only country capable and willing to supply what is needed.

It has become evident to the leaders of this country, however, that such things as emergency loans and grants are not sufficient to set these countries back on their feet. These mea-

4th Marines

By CPL. BOB HAITNER

Happy New Year fellows! This year 4th Marines is doing it again. Glad to see you're all back safe and sound. We all had a fine leave and now's back to work. Yes, our holiday leaves are all over and we look to "48" with renewed determination. Don't get me wrong fellows. There is, and will be the bright side of life and that's why "Beaky" is here. So let's have a look at that goes on in the 4th Marines.

In the Bn. Post Office we find that T-Sgt. "Willie" Wilson has become a member of the "Keed" family. There are all the cohorts of a modern post office at the new location in Bldg. 341 but above to brighten things up on these snappy mornings. We hope you get your stove soon Willie.

To all the humane minded men of the Bn. goes our earnest plea for assistance. We ask you if you haven't been struck by "yet," to help these bewildered fellows who were engaged or married while on leave. They are really in a bad way. Each one of them seems to be in somewhat of a con. Cpl. Regent still thinks that "is in Milwaukee. Keep an eye on him. He might find Schlitz. Pfc. Branch won't believe that M. Sg. Lang's 0545 Golden voice is not a girl's. And some one please tell Halter that I cannot have a transfer to Stout Institute. It is just not possible. All kidding aside fellows, many congratulations at lots of luck to you.

Over in "A" Co. we find that six came back missing. Missing what? Why extra leave time of course. Speaking of lives being over, now that Charlie's returned, Cpl. "I don't care" Givens' solitude has been shared. Too bad.

The latest word from Bn. Hdq. is, that there are seven men slated to depart from our midst under the authorization of the latest Al-Mar. They are: Sgt. Stimmel and Williams. Cpl. Jerrid and Pfc. Linstrom. Lucas, St. and Welas. Lots of luck to you lads in civilian life.

A question has been raised. "Why are there bars on the windows of the Bn. Cpl. Office at their new location?" Hmmmmmm! Yes! There is a possibility.

That about winds up the "Scoop" for this week fellows so until the next edition I'll conclude with this thought: Let's all resolve that the best we can do during 1948 is not enough. Let's do better. Keep this in mind. "I was never as good as I am today, but I shall never be as bad again." Food for thought!

ures have been applied lavishly in the years since the end of the war. Yet the countries which have received continuous aid are still sending out the call for relief.

The United States cannot continue to support the world indefinitely. The cost is already biting too deeply into American living and continued outflow of resources and funds without income return may produce a crisis in the country that will make the one which is presently enveloping the nations of Europe look like a block-buster beside an atom bomb.

Some solution had to be reached, and as any mathematician will tell you, the first step in finding a solution is an analysis of the factors involved. In this case, the factors — political, geographical and social — are intricately woven to what presents one of the most complex situations ever to face the world.

The most important thing that must be considered is that Europe cannot be merely replaced according to the pre-war blueprints. Properly, although they may at present be equally stricken, it is necessary to differentiate to some extent between the victorious and the vanquished. Secondly, using Europe for the battleground in the recent war has caused almost irreparable damage to the arteries of trade and industry. Lastly, the pro's and con's of communism enter the picture in such a manner that such things as emergency loans and grants are not sufficient to set these countries back on their feet. These mea-

During the years since the end of hostilities, communism has been boring its way into the countries of Europe. As the situation stands at the present time, the countries of Eastern Europe — Rumania, Hungary, and Yugoslavia — might just as well have been annexed by the Soviet Union. Communist infiltration is being carried out all over in Finland, Czechoslovakia, and Poland. It is trying to worm its way into the governments of France, Italy, and Austria — actually, all the nations of the world. And communism is opposed to any reconstruction that is not solely to the benefit of communism.

America cannot with clear conscience support any nation, knowing that such a nation will recover only to stand in a camp opposed to the very principles of Americanism.

Thus the world has stood for the past year, balanced precariously and hesitant to stride out strongly in any direction. A solution to the problem was imperative; but had to be a solution which would both satisfy the immediate need and at the same time provide the means for the permanent recovery of the ailing countries.

A tentative solution was finally forwarded. It was the result of very careful research and evaluation. This solution is the European Recovery Program, commonly known as the "Marshall Plan."

NEXT WEEK: Just What is the Marshall Plan?

President Confident Of Ultimate World Peace

WASHINGTON (AFPS) President Truman told a recent press conference here that he was not at all downhearted over the ultimate prospects of world peace because of the failure of the Council of Foreign Ministers to make a European peace settlement. The President said that he would be happy to see Premier Josef Stalin for a peace talk if the Soviet leader "wants to come to Washington," but he emphasized that any such talk would have to be in Washington — nowhere else.

Staff NCO Club

Thursday—Team Bowling Tournament—1730 and 1930.

Friday—Dance with music by Louis Weaver and his orchestra.

Sunday—Mixed Couples Bowling—1500 and 1730.

Monday—Bingo commencing at 1930.

Tuesday—Team Bowling Tournament—1730 and 1930.

Friday, January 16—Dance with music by Marvin Scott and his orchestra.

Uncle Sam Says



How many things have you had to forego because you did not save up money to pay for them? Perhaps in your own experience you missed an unusual opportunity to get ahead or to make a dream come true. You simply didn't have enough money. Millions of Americans are buying Savings Bonds either on the partial payment plan where they work or on the Bond-A-Month Plan where your bank deducts the full amount of a Bond monthly from the money you have on deposit. They will be ready for opportunities, but how about you? U. S. Treasury Department

United Nations' Second Birthday On January 10th

(AFPS)—The date January 10th may not mean much now to the average person. But it is quite possible that through the course of years, it will take its place among those dates with historical significance.

For in London, England, on that day in the year 1946, the United Nations General Assembly was called to order for the first time.

Only two years in business, the United Nations already has faced some of the most complex problems in the history of our battered world. The problems of India, Palestine, the Balkans, and indeed all Europe, have flickered across the agenda. Some of this era's toughest decisions have been reached over the U. N. Assembly table.

A mere babe, as organizations in, U. N. has had to accept the responsibilities of "The Elders." And it has had to make good on its first try. There would be no second chance if it once failed. It could not afford to be a second League of Nations, even though it was founded for the same purpose.

Feeling its way slowly at first, then by degree growing more sure and sure of itself, it shows great promise of standing through future ages as a strong and impartial Grand Jury in the courtroom of the world.

January 10th, 1948, will mark the second anniversary of this great organization. Throughout the world, every nation will join in a chiming respect for the men who have helped fight the battle of organizing and maintaining the United Nations.

The United States is no exception. Unlike our position with respect to the ill-fated League of Nations, we have sided wholeheartedly with this new world order. We have backed it to the hilt in all its decisions. We have tried to imbue into the General Assembly that democratic spirit which has been the soul of the United States.

Women often get tired — but never too tired to ask questions.

Nicaragua Offers Help To U. S. In Debacle On Panama Bases

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A group of deputies in the Nicaraguan National Assembly have agreed to sponsor legislation offering support to the United States should this country desire to construct a canal across Nicaragua, it was announced here.

Assurance of support for any possible Nicaraguan canal project fowed rejection by the government of Panama of a U. S. proposal to retain under lease 13 wartime defense bases in Panamanian territory. These included a large air base at Rio Hato, considered essential in the chain of Panama Canal defense bases.

As result of the failure to reach an agreement with the Panamanian Government, the United States has ordered its troops immediately withdrawn from Panamanian territory.

The evacuation order does not, however, affect U. S. troops in the Canal Zone proper, where the primary defenses of the Canal are located. Those troops will remain there and, in effect, the U. S. defenses revert to the situation that existed in 1942 before extension of the U. S. defenses into the sovereign territory of the Republic of Panama.

Britain 'Can Overcome Its Difficulties In 1948'

LONDON (AFPS)—Great Britain's economic difficulties can be overcome in 1948 "so long as we each do our best," Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps recently reported to the House of Commons.

Sir Stafford did not minimize the country's difficulties, but he said there is no need for pessimism.

Disaster Record

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The year 1947 set a record for destructive disasters in the United States, the American Red Cross reported here.

A total 1,266 people were killed, and 169 were injured in disasters in the first 11 months of the year.



TRIBUTE—Washington, D. C., December 31 —General Alexander A. Vandegrift, preparatory to being relieved of his duties as Commandant of

the Marine Corps, receives a stirring tribute from personnel of Marine Corps Headquarters.

U. N. Group Will Press For Atom Control Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AFPS)

—In the face of Russian objections, the working committee of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission has decided to seek a solution to the problem of atomic international control and will proceed with its drafting of a control plan when it reconvenes early in January.

No formal vote was taken, but Soviet Representative Andrei A. Gromyko told the committee it would only be "killing time," since it had not agreed unanimously on two previous reports submitted to the Security Council.

Under the plan of work agreed upon, which was proposed by the chairman, Alexander Parodi, of France, the committee will work on the composition, structure and finances of the proposed international control agency.

Medal Of Honor

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

ing enemy guns as he went. Inspired by his courage, every man followed without hesitation, and together the intrepid Marines braved a terrific concentration of Japanese gunfire to skirt the hill on the right and reach the reverse slope. Temporarily halting, Major Courtney sent guides to the rear for more ammunition and possible replacements. Subsequently reinforced by twenty-six men and an LVT load of grenades, he determined to storm the crest of the hill and crush any planned counterattack before it could gain sufficient momentum to effect a break-through. Leading his men by example rather than by command, he pushed ahead with unrelenting aggressiveness, hurling grenades into cave openings on the slope with devastating effect. Upon reaching the crest and observing large numbers of Japanese forming for action less than one hundred yards away, he instantly attacked, waged a furious battle and succeeded in killing many of the enemy and in forcing the remainder to take cover in the caves. Determined to hold, he ordered his men to dig in and, coolly disregarding the continuous hail of flying enemy shrapnel to rally his weary troops, tirelessly aided casualties and assigned his men to more advantageous positions. Although instantly killed by a hostile mortar burst while moving among his men, Major Courtney, by his astute military acumen, indomitable leadership and decisive action in the face of overwhelming odds, had contributed essentially to the success of the Okinawa Campaign and his great personal valor throughout sustained and enhanced the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service. He gallantly gave his life for his country."

Camp, Midway Park Post Offices Now Attached To J'ville

Camp Lejeune and Midway Park post offices, now branches of the New Bern post office, will be transferred to and become branches of Jacksonville post office, effective January 16, according to information received this week by Postmaster Frank A. Smith from C. B. Utley, acting first assistant postmaster general.

The change over will in no way affect incoming and outgoing mail service to either Camp Lejeune, Midway Park or Jacksonville.

The transfer to the jurisdiction of Jacksonville post office will mean no change in the personnel or their status, it was said. Weston Willis is in charge of the Camp Lejeune branch and Kermit L. Guthrie in charge at Midway Park.

The two military post offices have been a part of the New Bern system since their establishment.

It is the policy of the Post Office Department to designate military post office branches of the nearest civilian office of second or first class rating, and that is the reason the two military offices are now branches of the local office. When the original New River or Camp Lejeune post office was established, New Bern was the nearest office to which it could be attached, because Jacksonville at that time was rated third class. The rating is based on the dollar value of stamp sales during a calendar year.

At present, Jacksonville's post office holds a second class rating, but just missed being first class by approximately \$2,000. With the Camp Lejeune and Midway Park stamp receipts now being combined with those of Jacksonville, business will more than make the local office first class.

Boot Thought Cigarettes Were Part Of Training

PARIS ISLAND, S. C.—The Marine recruit was taking his basic training all right. He made the hikes, took close order drill in his stride and hit the obstacle course in spirited assaults. But enough was enough. And while he just couldn't take everything, he went down fighting.

During the ten minute breaks in the rigorous training program, Staff Sgt. Charles C. Allen, drill instructor, saw to it that his men had cigarettes. After the third such break a recruit reported to the sergeant: "Sir, I smoked two of those cigarettes, but I just can't smoke the third one."

"Don't you smoke, lad?" the drill sergeant asked. "No sir, but I thought we had to, so I tried them a couple of times."

Notice

In the rush to catch the 1845 bus from Washington, D. C. on December 29, a Pfc. from Camp Lejeune inadvertently picked up the wrong suitcase when leaving a cab. The bag is of week-end size and is tan and brown airplane-type luggage.

The person who has the Marine's suitcase is just as anxious to get the matter straightened out as the Marine probably is, but there apparently was no identification in either case. This laundry mark was on some of the Pfc's clothing, however—D-6747.

Will the Marine who accidentally picked up the wrong suitcase please phone the Camp Adjutant at 5532.

Buy Savings Bonds

New Year's Eve Dances



The Second Marine Division dance orchestra provided the music for the dance at the Officers' Mess, assisted by the New Year in on the wings of song, so to speak. T/Sgt. Holtzinger, camera, is the maestro for the rhythmic Marine band and "I" Hare handled the vocals for the gala engagement.



At the Staff NCO Club, Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra sounded off upon the arrival of infant 1948. The Club was playing host to a full house as evidenced by the photo above taken during the eagerly awaited moment when the old year went out and the new came in. Everybody, everywhere seemed happy to see the old year out.

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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.

MAJ. GEN. THOMAS E. WATSON
Camp Commanding General
Editor-in-Chief—Maj. Glenn R. Long
GLOBE STAFF
Editor—M/Sgt. Glenn B. Stevens
Sports Editor—Pvt. Robert E. Conroy
Artist—S/Sgt. Clayton R. Barrow

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No Longer Authorized

Shoulder Patches

This might be termed an obituary, but it is not intended as such. Rather, let us call these words a recollection of something now tucked away in the attic and a reminder to the poor little orphans, the ten per cent who never get the word.

Last Thursday was New Year's Day; and, in addition to the fact that a new year began and a nasty hangover was shared by many, it signified the disappearance of distinctive shoulder insignia from the Marine Corps uniform.

During the war, the Marine Corps grew to the greatest size in its history and incorporated, at one time, six infantry divisions as well as air, defense, supply, command, and other units. The shoulder patch originated unofficially in the early part of World War II and was soon authorized by Headquarters for those units having an approved design. In short order, virtually every separate unit of a respectable size had adopted a device to be worn on the left shoulder.

This patch was more than a decorative piece. It was a device whereby men of a unit could recognize each other and it was also a means of indicating achievement. As each battle commenced, the units taking part in the engagement were listed and the names of those units took on added glory and equally the men who comprised the unit.

The Marine Corps has always been proud of its efficiency and spirit—as a corps. When the wartime expansion occurred, pride in a division as well as in the Corps itself was an added factor in maintaining morale and producing the same high quality of fighters so well known for 172 years.

Now that the war is over and all but two of the famed wartime divisions have been deactivated, there is little significance left in the wearing of the shoulder patch. Certainly it is still a sign of valor and past achievement for those whose ribbons testify to their active part, but the days of added fame are past—at least for the time being. Those who have followed the battle-tried veterans take pride in the wearing of the well-known patches, but scarcely as much pride as those who actually made the patch representative of a great fighting organization looked upon by the nation with respect.

Today it is again the Corps that houses the spirit. In its reduced size, this group of fighting men can be knit more closely together and demonstrate the "esprit de corps" so famed in song and story, centering pride on and adding achievement directly to the whole instead of any one part. The uniform is the one badge of valor.

That is at least part of the story. The shoulder patch has been relegated to the status of a souvenir in an old trunk. Perhaps someday it may again come into its own; but, for the present, it has outlived its usefulness.

For those who still have failed to get the word, shoulder insignia is no longer worn on the Marine uniform. Recruiting patches are excepted.



Chaplain's Corner

Impression

The sheet of paper on which I was writing was filled and I still had more to write. As I laid the completed sheet aside and started to write on the next sheet I observed something on this new sheet which started speculation. Though the paper was unmarked and apparently perfect to the casual glance the way the light reflected from it revealed the impression of the writing from the previous page. Curiosity discovered that the impression also carried through to succeeding sheets of paper.

How like life this picture is, I thought. Here we have lived another year and have laid aside a page from the calendar of life. For the opportunity to start with a clean sheet some of us are happy. But already in a week of the New Year we discover the impressions of last year's living are before us to guide the pen of life as it records its daily entry. As we go through the year there are going to be before us many impressions from previous years which we are not going to like, for they distort this year's picture for us. Awareness of the situation immediately alerts us to a wiser procedure for this year's living; and where we want to make an impression that will carry through to the next pages of the calendar we will bear down, and we will ease up or not write where an impression is not desired. We will bear down on putting life into those New Year's resolutions for they were formed out of a desire for cleaner living and were designed to insure a more prosperous year.

The prayer of your chaplain is that the spirit and courage of the Christ might be yours throughout the year guiding and directing you as you write the annals of your life, and so in the years to come may the distortions of unrighteousness be overcome by bearing down on righteousness.—CHAPLAIN W. A. TAYLOR.

(SEA)—A Chinese Junk, the Mon-Lei, owned by Believe-It-Or-Not Robert Ripley, visited the Naval Academy on its way to Florida. The flatbottom keelless vessel has a 16-foot beam and draws less than four feet of water.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (SEA)—Owner Alfred Frates still calls it "car" but there wasn't much left after thieves got through stripping it of both headlights, both bumpers, one tail-light, the front seat, windshield wiper, eight spark plugs, radiator cap, one wheel and a spare tire.

(AFPS)—A highly purified vaccine to control influenza has been prepared by Dr. W. M. Stanley of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research at Princeton. Stronger than the vaccine currently used, it is said to cause no unfavorable reactions.

From Washington

Report

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

General Educational Development
(GED) test scores are being accepted as measures of schooling. Personnel obtaining specific scores will be considered by the Armed Forces as high school graduates and, in some instances, having completed one year of college. Military personnel desirous of attending a specialist training school, but who lack qualifications of formal education, are urged to see their Education Officer for further information.

Look for the Air Force to order many Reserve Officers to active duty before the summer of 1948, as it expands to the 401,000-man strength authorized. It is believed that a shortage of 18,000 officers may exist by the time EM are brought to authorized strength.

The Veterans Administration has extended until July 31, 1948, the right of ex-servicemen to reinstate lapsed service insurance without taking another physical examination. This applies to "term" insurance as well as to the converted peace time permanent insurance.

Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington seeking a Congressional appropriation \$50 million for family housing at air installations in 12 states. The Secretary pointed out to Congressmen that it would be more economical to construct housing for military personnel than to train new men to replace those who are leaving to service because of inability to house the families. States affected are Maine, Wyoming, Texas, Arizona, Georgia, Montana, New Hampshire, California, Washington, New Mexico, South Carolina and Massachusetts.

Capital Capsule: The Navy has put the bite on Tojo. Formerly Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo, now being tried before the International Court in Tokyo, doesn't know it yet but two American Naval officers who did some repair work on his teeth during his incarceration have inscribed the following message on his bridgework—"REMEMBER IRL HARBOR."

ELRIA, Ohio (AFPS)—Incense when told that he had to pay a \$2.50 bilfere his car was released. William Lathin bit off the end of a garage man's ear, found it expensive—\$200 arcosts, plus 60 days in jail.

Motor transport, armorers, mastermaster, radio, telephone electricies and field telephone schools are among those maintained by the U. S. Marine Corps for advanced training of Leerneck specialists.

(SEA)—Busiest port on the Mediterranean is Marseille. An average of 50 ships of every nation steam and out every day.

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy Communion Service.
0900—Montford Point, Church School
0845—Paradise Point, Church School
0845—Tent Camp, Worship Service
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service
1000—Midway Park Church School
1000—Trailer Park Church School
1000—Theater Courthouse Bay
1030—Naval Hospital Worship Service
1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service
1100—Midway Park Community Building Worship Service
1100—Trailer Park Worship Service
1830—Midway Park Community Building, Young People's Forum
All are invited to attend any of the above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1900—Mondays—Protestant Chapel Bible Study
1845 — Thursdays — Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal
1900—Wednesdays — Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

0730—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
0800—Theater Courthouse Bay
0900—Midway Park
0900—Trailer Park
0900—Holly Ridge (confessions before Mass)
1000—Tent Camp
1030—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

DAILY MASSES

1200—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
NOVENA SERVICES
2000—Wednesdays—Midway Park
Confessions are heard each Saturday evening from 1900 to 2100 and immediately preceding the daily Masses.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

December 16—Carolyn Anne Ingraham to Mrs. Evelyn and T/Sgt. Robert Ingraham.

December 17—Myra Marie Marbery to Mrs. Constance and Cpl. Willie Marbery.

December 18—Joel Alan Johnson to Mrs. Ida and CPhM Garland F. Johnson.

December 19—Warren Johnson to Mrs. Lillie and Sgt. Warren H. Johnson.

Donald "R" Beaty to Mrs. Miriam and T/Sgt. O. T. Beaty.

December 20—Evelyn Carroll Browncombe to Mrs. Evelyn and M/Sgt. Clement Browncombe.

December 22—Susan Jane Powell to Mrs. LaRue and 2d Lt. Clues T. Powell.

December 23—Sally Johannah Wright to Mrs. Virginia and Major Raymond D. Wright.

December 24—Paul Minard Newton to Mrs. Marjorie and T/Sgt. Minard Newton.

December 25—Vivian Carol Mallard to Mrs. Betty and Major John Mallard.

Karen Isabel Kelly to Mrs. Helen and Lt. Col. Charles W. Kelley.

December 27—Harbert Jean Flanary to Mrs. Betty and PhM Harry W. Flanary.

Andrew Adler Lasser to Mrs. Phyllis and Lt. (jg) Elliot C. Lasser (MC)

December 28—Trudy Jean Williams to Mrs. Ruby and T/Sgt. James Williams.

December 30—Joseph John Holicky III to Mrs. Ruth and 2d Lt. J. J. Holicky II.

American and British Marines wear somewhat similar insignia. The U. S. Marine emblem shows a globe, eagle and anchor, while the British wear a globe encircled by a laurel wreath, together with a small anchor, a lion and a crown.

CHICAGO (AFPS)—Gilbert Johnson filed a divorce suit accusing his 43-year-old wife of extreme jealousy—prohibiting him to listen to radio programs using female voices and reading newspaper articles pertaining to women.

BROOKLYN (AFPS)—Three police cars rushed through the streets on a tip that a woman was "yelling for help," found a perspiring man changing an auto tire—with his voluble wife trumpeting advice.

Spotlighting The Movies

ST. WILLIAM J. BRADY

Goldwyn Mayer announced that they are going to make the sequel to "The Jolson Story" which Columbia issued last week. Gene Kelly is expected to play Jolson part this time and reports he will be just as good as Larry Parks. Jolson howl will not make a profit from proceeds of the picture as he did in "The Jolson Story" which Columbia. Last Sunday in Hollywood Column Hedda nominated the following and actresses as the best for stardom in 1947. All Widmark, the dope-crazed "The Kiss of Death" Co-ray also seen in "Kiss of Death" and "Nightmare Alley".

THE T-MEN
The film story of the Treasury Department men is partly documentary and partly fictional, a situation which has been very popular in the past and which works well with the material. The Treasury Department principal roles in the film are played by Dennis O'Keefe as a Treasury investigator, and in one of the more feminine roles and Wally Brown who leads the T-Men to their victory. It is similar in some respects to "The House on 92nd Street" and "13 Rue Madeleine." It has been rated as very good by Motion Picture Herald so it is at least interesting.

BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY
Blondie is another in the Blondie series and it still features both Arlene and Penny Singleton as Blondie and Blondie respectively. What they are up to now is another question but without doubt they will be in the usual Blondie and Daisy still be running around as though she was a Bumstead. (I wonder if she has grown up yet.) The shorts entitled "Dog Crazy" and "Wild West Chimp" and the feature will be shown as companion pictures.

THE EGG AND I
The stars of this picture are Betty MacDonald and Claudette Colbert. It is a picture of Betty MacDonald's selling non-fiction book of the same name. It has played at this time before and was greeted with laughter, than was expected. Gene Main as Ma Kettle really makes the show and has been nominated for the Academy Award as Best Supporting Actress of the year. Percy Kilbride is Pa Kettle and does a fine job of it. About the funniest scene in the whole picture is when Betty, Bob and Gene go to a country dance and is obliged to dance with

everyone so they won't think that she is a snob. Of course Hollywood had to change the book around to suit their tastes as a result the picture isn't good as the book. They have made a triangular love affair in which doesn't even happen in the book. All in all though, it is an excellent picture and I am sure you will all enjoy it.

THE WISTFUL WIDOW
This is Bud Abbott and Lou Costello's latest offering from all reports it is supposed to be as funny as anything they have done before. Marjorie Main is the widow and she is out after Costello. I wonder if Leap Years anything to do with it. I call you much about it, but even I said it was terrible you would there anyway just because of the three comedians in it. Two of its titles called "Flashback" and "Sneezing Weasel."

JEZEBEL
Now we come to a real and it is a good one. It stars Davis and Henry Fonda and tells the story of a woman who would stop at nothing to get what she loves. Bette Davis is Jezebel and a meaner character never lived. She does everything in her power to win Henry Fonda, has him fight duels over and even poisons his wife's dog against him. Fay Bainter is the mother of Bette Davis and she is one that calls her a "Jezebel" in the picture. It all happens in old New Orleans in the days of the Civil War and ends one of the many plagues I have had there. Fonda takes a wife with plague only it turns out to be leprosy or something and he is sent to an island all by himself; so, with the ending of the picture, Bette goes with him and finally gets the man she wanted though he is liable to fall at any minute. It was rated excellent in 1938 so I guess it is.

THE SENATOR
A comedy about everything but the kitchen sink at our lawmakers in Washington. William Powell is the Senator who has presidential ambitions. The party however is going kick him out but he comes up with a diary that he has been keeping for 35 years telling everything about everything so they let him run for the Presidency. The new begins but I won't tell you what happens, I will say he does get to be President because someone steals the diary, and he published in all the newspapers has a rather unique ending but is for you to see. Ella Raines, Arlene Whalen, Allen Jenkins Collins and Peter Lind H. Broadway's newest laugh series, are featured in the film. Reviewers say "Very good entertainment but a bit rough the legislative branch of the film." One short with it entitled "The Everglades."

1240 ON YOUR DIAL

WJ NC

By GORT WILBUR

Now that old S. Claus and big dome have gone their way until another year, I think it is quite fitting at this moment not to wish you a greeting, we've already done that, but to paragraph a few items here that have been added to 1240.

You girls will be glad to know that as of this past Monday, Ben Alexander and his Heart's Desire will be heard over WJNC Monday you up to Kate Smith Spaks at noon.

While on the subject of Heart's Desire, it's interesting to note here that in the year just past, most of the persons wanted utilitarian equipment to lighten their work load. In order of preference the top twelve desires were for washing machines, refrigerators, bicycles, stoves, watches, radios, sewing machines, clothing, ice boxes, radio-phonograph combinations, vacation trips, and diamond rings. Haw, diapers, which were eighth on the list in a similar mid-year survey in May, 1947, dropped nearly to the bottom of the list by the time the "old man" grabbed his hour glass and hit the silk.

I know for a fact that no other station unless they are on Mutual, has a bigger listening audience than WJNC does on a Sunday afternoon with all its top "whodone-its?" However, I do hope that all of you murder fans don't start dialing 1240 at four just before the "knife sings through the foggy night," because at three we beam out each Sunday the very celebrated Chicago Theatre of the Air. This is by far the best musical show that we aircast in the course of a seven day period. If you are looking for hot jive or boogie woogie, forget it and dial in at four, because it is the very highest type of musical. I might add here that I believe even you jive fans will in time like it. It is a must in our household come the Sabbath.

This coming week the Chicago Theatre of the Air will present R. Leoncavallo's dynamic grand opera, "I Pagliacci," with Richard Tucker. Met opera tenor, starred as Canio, the clown. The program will also feature soprano Virginia Parker singing the role of Nedda, Canio's wife whom the latter kills when he discovers her unfaithfulness.

Baritone John Tyers and tenor Edward Reichert will be heard in supporting roles of a production musically adapted and directed by Henry Weber.

An egotist is a man who imagines he is in good company when alone.

"He who cares only for himself in youth will be very mean in manhood, and a wretched miser in old age."

Over The Counter

PERFECTION IN GIVING

Universally acceptable to women is a gift of fine silver. Whether she is an experienced housewife or still a potential homemaker, she will appreciate the enduring loveliness of the heirloom designs which have recently arrived at Central Camp Exchange. Perfection in giving for that important wedding or anniversary presents only the difficult problem of choosing the most attractive items from Central's splendid assortment of hollow-ware, both sterling and silver plated.

Both tall and medium-sized candle holders are now offered at prices ranging from \$11.50 to \$15.50 a pair. Sheer flattery for your wall pieces is possible by the addition of these graceful decorative assets. Sterling compotes, weighted at the base for greater service, are presented at \$13.00, and silver plated compotes in similar styles are sold at the nominal price of \$4.00.

A few vegetable dishes, divided for greater utility in serving, are to be seen in Central's new silver assortment. These are silver plated and priced at \$14.75. Unusually fine bonbon dishes of finest sterling are featured at \$7.25 and \$10.25, while bonbon dishes in silver plated styles are on display at \$6.25.

But most attractive of all in this new and fine assortment are the oversized platters, plated with silver, bearing the ever-popular well and tree design. Attractively fashioned so that the juices of sizzling steaks drain into the "well," for added convenience in serving, platters of this type have long been popular as lasting gifts which will bring life-long pleasure to new home-planners. A wedding gift of one of these platters will carry with it a pride in ownership which will be of much greater worth than the reasonable cost. One of the platters currently featured is priced at \$26.00 and the large size sells for \$34.50.

OTHER ITEMS FROM CENTRAL'S SHELVES

For the fishing enthusiast, Central now announces a very good assortment of fishing equipment which will appeal to the Lejeune sportsman. For that anticipated furlough and all future travel, an investment in some of the especially fine new luggage which has recently been stocked will be well worth your while. Displayed in a variety of sizes and styles, this new luggage will make even the porters in Union Station sit up and take notice, and its durability is a feature which you will appreciate for many years to come. Central still has a few good men's watches which are attractively priced and make portable time a style-conscious convenience. In the radio department you will find a limited supply of radios which will add to your home's appearance as well as to your listening pleasure. For stay-at-home pleasure after the increased activity of the Holidays, make your barracks or living-room

hours more mellow by tapping America's overflowing barrel of air-waves entertainment. From fish-hooks to sterling, whatever you need, all you need is Central—the finest military exchange in the nation!

CIVILIAN MILITARY PRICES

Only a civilian can fully appreciate the current cost of being well dressed, but the Lejeune marine can achieve that Esquire look at amazingly small purse-string strain through the facilities of the Camp Men's Shop. Set up for the convenience of both enlisted men and officers, your Men's Shop offers the finest in quality at prices which are below those demanded—and received—in private enterprise.

If your hitch is almost up, and you already have a count-the-days feeling about that homeward journey, look ahead and prepare yourselves now for the wardrobe requirements which you will need to fill. Shirts, socks, ties (both calm and impassioned) are featured with other items of haberdashery. Established brands of national fame are offered at prices which are strictly local, and much to your advantage. Sportswear, the favorite of young men of distinction in dressing comfort, is available in youthful assortments which will not fail to please. Suits for future business and dress-up occasions are also on display in this activity, and a courteous staff of salespeople will assist you in filling your clothing needs, both present and future.

As a special feature at this time, your Men's Shop is offering a limited number of men's shoes which have been reduced to \$5.00 a pair. Unsuitable for uniform use, these shoes originally sold for more than twice this amount and are the hottest bargain in many months. Since the supply is limited in certain sizes, you'll probably have just time enough to make it to the Men's Shop when you finish reading this column. Remember, the Camp Men's Shop, like all other Exchange activities, is open for your convenience. Do not neglect this excellent aid to the good grooming which is everyone's privilege.

Midway Theater

Shows Monday through Friday at 1700, 1900, and 2100. Saturday at 1300, 1500, 1900, and 2100. Sunday at 1800, 1700, 1900, and 2100.

WED., JAN. 7
Coney Island
Betty Grable, George Montgomery
Jackpot Nite
THURS. & FRI., JAN. 8, 9
Red Station
Robert Paige, Ted Donaldson
SAT., JAN. 10
One Million B.C.
(Also)
Victor Mature, Carole Landis
Fratric Raiders
Charles Starrett
SUN. & MON., JAN. 11, 12
Welcome Stranger
Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald
TUES., JAN. 13
Dust Be My Destiny
John Garfield, Priscilla Lane

Flicker Flashes

Timetable

and 2030. Shows at 1400 and 1900 on Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays. Area Three—Shows daily at 1800

TITLE	Camp Theater	Montford Point	Tent Camp	Courthouse Bay	Naval Hospital	Rifle Range	Area Five	Area Three
The Swordsman								Wed. Jan. 7
Larry Parks, Ellen Drew								Thurs. Jan. 8
The Upturned Glass								Fri. Jan. 9
James Mason, Rosemund John								Sat. Jan. 10
Prince of Thieves								Sun. Jan. 11
Jon Hall, Patricia Morrison								Mon. Jan. 12
Captain Boycott								Tues. Jan. 13
Stewart Granger, Kathleen Ryan								
Dangerous Years								
William Halop, Ann E. Todd								
Glamour Girl								
Gene Krupa's Orch., J. Leonard								
Rose of Santa Rosa								
Eduardo Noriega, Patricia White								
T-Men								
Dennis O'Keefe, Mary Mead								
Blondie's Anniversary								
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake								
Egg And I								
Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray								
Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap								
Budd Abbott, Lou Costello								
Jezebel								
Bette Davis, Henry Fonda								
Senator Was Indiscreet								
William Powell, Ella Raines								
Treasure of Sierra Madres								
Humphrey Bogart, Walter Houston								

VOL. 5

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1948

NO

Thumbnail Sketches Of 1947's Sports Scenes

(AFPS)—Should a fugitive from some nudist colony take all of the outstanding sports stories of 1947, stick them end-to-end with bubble gum and wrap them around Tony Galento's equator several hundred times, he would still have enough left over to cover his embarrassment.

Five special features, however, stand out like the quiz kids in a reform school. These would be: (1) the Cinderella story of Jackie Robinson, (2) the sad affair of Monsieur Graziano, (3) Columbia's victory over the Army Mule, (4) a certain well-timed double by Harry A. Lavagetto, and (5), that silly Durocher business. Characteristically, Brooklyn is the background for three of the five topplers and everything else must get secondary booking. Even when Dizzy Dean climbed down from his soap box and pitched four innings for the Browns without making a single grammatical error, he couldn't make a nickel.

The play of Jackie Robinson for the Dodgers was not sports' hottest news story, but the opening day line-up which carried his name was by far one of the most significant in the history of baseball. The first Negro in the major leagues was a story book character. He came through with flying colors despite the fact that a nation of fans and critics watched his every act with interest. He was the outstanding rookie of the year, paving the route for others of his race to follow. With him Brooklyn won the pennant, and because of him baseball can hold its head high for finally coming of age.

Throughout the year, the eight-ball engraved with Rocky Graziano's initials bounded from pocket to pocket, gathering headlines as it went. First there was New York suspension for his failure to run to Eddie Eagan with the good word on a bribe offer. Then there was his Chicago victory over Tony Zale in the fight-of-the-year, along with the championship of 47 states and the Territory of Hawaii, but not New York. Next, the deal on Rocky's Army career became public domain. Everyone from Pegler to the corner bookie had some profound comment on that one. Rocky is the type who admits he quit "robbing" when he discovered he could make more in the ring. If that isn't hot copy, nothing is.

When Cookie Lavagetto stepped off the Dodger bench to slam out a double, rob Bill Bevens of a no-hitter with two dead in the ninth and win the fourth game of the Series, sports had its most thrilling single moment in recent history. You have to go all the way back to the Babe pointing to Wrigley Field's centerfield bleachers and slamming one of Charley Root's offerings to the exact spot to even tie it. The names of Lavagetto and Bevens will be forever coupled, and even a sportswriter with a busted "v" on his typewriter will figure out a way to relish the story at least once a season.

It was the first year since the flying wedge that football had no "upset" of the century, but there certainly was one particular high spot. It was the game in which Columbia beat Army, 21-20. The horizontal, oblique, vertical and obtuse positions in which Bill Swiacki caught passes was alone enough to make it a thriller, but the fact that Army entered the game with a string of 32 straight games without a defeat helped it grab a few banner headlines. The greatest string of victories in modern football ran out that day, with Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard listening at their portables.

Chandler's suspension of Durocher for several inarticulate reasons was novel in that for the first time in years Leo kept his mouth shut. But the pros and cons kept the story running all summer, and the debate over whether Durocher or Shotton would manage the Bums in '48 made dandy Fall copy. Had Lippy postponed his marriage to Lorraine Day until November, he might even have forced the Royal Wedding off page one.

Also Rans—Hank Greenberg's playing in the National League after a long AL stretch, the Yanks' 19 straight wins, and the pitching of Ewell Blackwell featured baseball's other top stories, along with the World Series. The finale in the Army-Notre Dame series, the Buddy Young and Spec Sanders combo on the Yankees, and the Bowl games did the same for football, along with some seven million comparisons between Joe Whoozis and Blanchard.

The Derby and the Armed-Assault match race topped racing, in a season saddened by the death of Man o' War. Babe Zaharias and Bobby Locke were the golf headliners, and Jack Kramer's entry into professional ranks was the big item on the courts. The tragic Ray Robinson-Jimmy Doyle match and the very surprising Louis-Walcott go marked a dubious boxing year, and Utah's win over star-studded Kentucky in the National Invitation tourney was the basketball story that grabbed the most space. Nothing sensational happened in track, but 1948 is an Olympic year so the runners will settle for a double portion of the glory then.

The surprise headliner of the year was the undefeated, untied and unscored upon football team from Dogpatch, sparked by L'il Abner. Ozark Ike had a phenomenal year in both baseball and football, and, as always, Joe Palooka went unbeaten.

Marines Hit The Ice For First Time At Tacoma Ice Palace

A color guard composed of Technical Sergeant Raymond H. Robertson and Staff Sergeant Jim Frye of DHRS Seattle, and Technical Sergeant Elbert B. Cornelison of SDHRS Tacoma, Washington, recently presented colors at the Tacoma Ice Palace, marking they think, the first time Marines have invaded an ice arena for this purpose.

The occasion was an ice hockey game between two coast league teams, the Tacoma "Rockets" and the Vancouver, B. C., "Canucks."

The color guard, of necessity, had to maneuver at a half-step as the presentation was made on

See MARINES HIT Page 7

Comeback Trails Proved Rocky But Ruth, McQuinn And Walcott Succeeded

(SEA)—Comeback Trails are long and hard to climb. But this past year has seen two of the greatest comebacks in athletic history. The most recent, of course, was the brilliant show put on by Jersey Joe Walcott against heavyweight champion Joe Louis.

Earlier this year, along about baseball season, a lanky guy that was "too old" to play for a last place team set fire to the horsehide skies. That fellow, supposedly through as a ball player, was New York first-baseman George McQuinn.

And speaking of comebacks in the baseball kingdom, there's a story in the annals of sporting his-

See COMEBACK TRAILS Page 7

Second Division Boxing Tourney To Be Staged Fridy, Saturday & Monday



RETURNING TO ACTION after early-season injuries left him on the sidelines, lanky Bob Carlson looks forward to a good year with the Quakers of Pennsylvania

Colonel Walsh's Trick Shooting Exhibition Amazes Philadelphia

'You have to see it to believe it'—that's the best way to describe Lieutenant Colonel W. R. Walsh's trick shooting exhibition. For example, one of his more spectacular shots is the splitting of a .45 caliber bullet on the open edge of an ordinary kitchen knife at 35 feet, bursting two inflated balloons on either side of the knife with the two fragments of the bullet.

Another one—splitting a standard playing card in two pieces by cutting the thickness of the card with the bullet. Other tricks by Colonel Walsh include the extinguishing of a candle flame with a .38 caliber pistol, bursting small "12" targets by firing to the rear over his right shoulder while using an ordinary small shaving mirror for sighting and aiming.

Colonel Walsh, who can draw a pistol and fire a well-aimed shot in three-tenths of a second, accompanies his exhibition with a commentary on various weapons and their uses, stressing safety precautions and rules.

Plans are now under way for Colonel Walsh to tour the nation in the interests of the Marine Corps Reserve, participating in match shoots and staging exhibitions of spectacular pistol shooting with the .45 and .38 caliber pistols. Recruiters everywhere are urged to watch for the colonel. He will be "Coming Your Way."

1948 All-Navy Gage Play To Be Run Off 1st Week In April

(SEA)—Navy basketball fans will focus their attention on the All-Navy hoop tournament in the first week in April.

Although the exact site of the gala jousts has not been definitely decided, tentative plans call for the games to be played at a Florida station of the Naval Air Training Command.

Four teams will compose the finalists in this year's event, two to be selected by ComServPac (West Coast and Pacific Area), and two by ComServLant (East Coast NDs, including Com8, Com9 and river commands and Atlantic Area).

Augmentation rules similar to those promulgated for the All-Navy football tournament will apply, with the exception that only one officer per team may participate in the game at one time. However, club rosters may carry the names of as many officers as desired by the manager.

Elev Wrestlers To Reprint Division At Nolk Jan. 14

The wing named men will represent the Second Division in the Antic Fleet Elimination at Norfolk, Va., on January 14th. Sgt. A. Hopper of Hayward, California... Heavyweight... 2 years experience in '42 and '44.

Pfc. E. Fosse of Tewksbury, Massachusetts... Lightweight... Service experience.

Pfc. F. Raskin of Elizabeth, New Jersey... Lightweight... Four seas AAU experience.

Pfc. M. Rogosian of Providence, Re Island... Middleweight... One year of High School competition.

Pfc. C. Mooney of Kingston, Pennsylvania... Middleweight...

See EVEN On Page 7

All-Navy Wrestling Championships To Begin March

(SEA)—unt nad groan experts from every corner of the globe will apete in the huge All-Navy wing championships, slated to be at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., on 1 Mar 1948.

Not only the men who reach the finals annapolis be in the running for All-Navy diadem, but will also a crack at trials for the U. Olympic wrestling team.

Competition will be started in Naval district area commands, and 32 champs will make the trip to Annapolis. Four men in each of the eight divisions will enter the final. One man in each weight class will be picked through the All-Navy cts Program elimination system from each of the following: Hiin Islands and areas west of wai; ashore and afloat West O, including Com 17; ashore and afloat Atlantic, including Com 4nd Com 15; East Coast naval triets including Com 8 and Com 9 and River Commands. MarCo personnel will enter area eliminations.

Olympic rule will govern all bouts, and will disseminated at a later date. Contestants must hold amateur rating, and winners will remain the Academy for intensive training for Olympic trials, scheduled mid-April.

Ray Swartz, head wrestling coach at Annapolis, will instruct the Navy's mat lefults.

Various Weight Class Winners Will Make U Division Boxing Team

The Second Division Elimination Boxing Tournament will start 2000 Friday night and will conclude with the finals Monday night.

The winners of the tournament will make up the Division Boxing Team that will go to the Charleston, South Carolina Boxing Tournament, the Charlotte, North Carolina Golden Gloves Tournament, and the Carolina's A Boxing Championships at Greenville, South Carolina.

The winners of the Charleston Golden Gloves Tournament in New York, to take place in Madison Square Garden at a future date. No specific date has been set for the New York City affair, but probably take place in the spring. The boys that through with wins at Green S. C., will be sent to the National A.A.U. Tournaments at Boston.

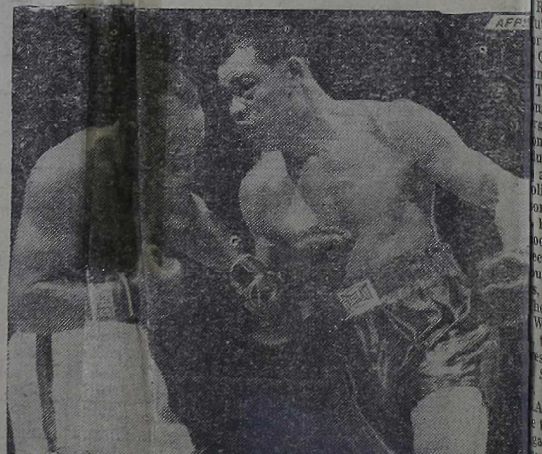
The weighing-in ceremonies take place on Thursday, Jan. 8th, in Gym 401 at 0930. This determine which weight class particular fighter will fight in. The following are the different weight classes in which the boxers participate: Heavyweights, unlimited; Heavyweights, 175 pounds; Heavyweights, 165 pounds; Middleweights, 155 pounds; Middleweights, 145 pounds; Lightweight, 135 pounds; Feats in the weights, 127 pounds; Ban weights, 120 pounds.

Any man in or attached to the Second Division may participate in this Tournament. The entry closes Thursday, the 8th of January, so if you have pugilistic or are mad at the world and like punching someone in the nose, now is your chance. Your name to the Division Athletic Officer, Lt. Switzer, in building 317.

Some Small Talk From The Hot Stove League

Following a successful operation for removal of a bone chip in his right elbow that had hampered his play with the Pirates, past season, Hank Greenberg, looking forward to taking and whirl in the majors. Recently leased by the Pirates, the big baseman decided on the operation to determine whether he would continue in the game. There

See SMALL TALK On Page 7



WITHEY FIGHT AGAIN?—The most controversial heavyweight championship battle since the Dempsey-Tunney "long count" the fight between a slow, sluggish Joe Louis and a second-rate agile Walcott. After the bout Louis was all for fighting Jerboe but after talking to the gentlemen who run the Gar-den's program, he's not so sure. Walcott might not have stayed the Louis of yore, but he is certainly good enough to stick with the aging shell of the "Brown Bomber". At least he put on a better performance than the famous members of the "Bum of the Month" once did. The fight racket is so clean.



Is Joe DiMaggio The Most Valuable Man In Junior League?

All winter long you will argue over the choice of Joe DiMaggio as the most valuable men in the American League. You will accomplish nothing but this is a point which irritates you beyond compromise and you must have your say.

If you are primarily a record book fan, although you see a game now and then, it is the written word that forms your impressions. You know that Ted Williams gets all the high numbers in the final averages, and that is the big thing with you. Williams hits more homers, scores more times, bats in more runs and has a higher average, but they give the award to DiMaggio. Yet according to what you see in the newspapers, DiMaggio is just another good ball player while Ted is a great one.

Everyone makes a big thing of Joe's playing with an injured heel or a bad shoulder, and you wonder if it is Williams' fault because he never gets hurt. They say Ted is a loner who is more interested in his average than in his team's percentage, while Joe is a team player. But you believe that if a man slams out the long hits as often as Williams does, the team split will take care of itself.

They say that Joe is a great centerfielder, and in their comparisons the abilities of Williams are dwarfed to unfair proportions. You know that Ted could play on your team even if he couldn't haul in a feeble pop fly, but this is an unnecessary addition to your defense of him because he is actually one of the better defensive outfielders in baseball. He might not be a DiMaggio in the field, but DiMaggio is certainly no longer a Williams at the plate.

No matter what your perspective, Ted must get your nod, and you must wonder about the writers who voted. You feel that they are definitely impartial, in favor of Joe. Every man is entitled to his own opinion, but you think they should have been prevented from offering theirs. You've considered writing them a letter.

Eleven

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

Three years of High School experience... Runner-up for State Title in District II, Inter-scholastic Athletic Association, Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Pfc. J. Postema of River Grove, Illinois... Welterweight... Three years of High School experience.

Pfc. R. D. Macias of Davenport, Iowa... Welterweight... Six years of amateur experience... Third place in the Mississippi Valley Conference.

Pfc. R. E. Hallman of Baltimore, Maryland... Lightweight... Maryland Inter-scholastic Champion in '45 and '46. Second place in Maryland Interscholastic 1944.

Pfc. B. L. Wade of St. Louis, Missouri... Featherweight... One year of High School competition.

Pfc. W. S. Morse of Norfolk, Virginia... Featherweight... Two years of High School experience... Missouri High School Champion, 2 years, '43 and '44... Second place Ozark District, AAU, '44.

Pfc. V. J. Conner... Bantamweight... One year of High School competition.

Captain Samuel Nicholas, first Continental Marine officer, in 1775, instructed recruiting officers to accept no candidates for the Marine Corps except those "of dependable and religious nature combined with proper robustness of body."

Recreation Activities At Hadnot Point

SWIMMING

Pool Behind Camp Theater
Open Monday from 1200 to 1730.
Open Wednesday Through Sunday from 1200 to 2100. Closed Tuesdays.

GOLF

Golf Course at Paradise Point
Golfers with cwn clubs may play Mondays. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 0800 to dark.

FISHING

Tackle Located at Boathouse



LOU LIPMAN of LIU isn't contemplating mayhem as he leaps on Oklahoma A&M's Lou Amaya. He just tripped over the mid-western ace, who let the ball fly off to his right. Lipman's knee came close to Amaya's head, but did no damage. A good wallop might have aided the LIU cause, however, because the Blackbirds lost the one-sided Garden encounter, 52-37.

Intra-Division Cage Champs Will Play Cherry Point Jan. 26-27-28

Comeback Trails

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tory that's as great a tale of return to power as any told by the poetic bards of the ancients.

The fellow had been one of the greatest pitchers in the game. Between 1914 and 1919, he'd done amazing things with that little hunk of horsehide, and had pitched 29 scoreless innings in World Series competition for his Boston club.

Then came a switch to the outfield from the pitcher's mound, and a year later, a sale to the New York Yankees. In the years 1920 and 1921, this former mound star slammed his way to the home-run crown of the American League. When he walked up to the platter, opposing pitchers felt a cold sweat break over their brows. He was the King—the most feared batsman of his day, and some would say even to this day.

The year 1922 saw the big bust. It was in the classic World series between the Yankees and John McGraw's "Wonder Team of the Ages"—the Giants from the same stomping grounds.

Those Giants stormed the heights and the Yankees great winning machine was beaten! The idol of the fans, the converted pitcher and home run king, had hit safely but two times in 21 trips to the plate.

Was he through as a power at the plate? The press and the public seemed to think so. Reams of newspaper copy were devoted to the de-thronement of the king. He would never come back they said.

In 1927, that man went to the greatest glory of his life. He forgot that he was "washed up," and was once again bouncing the pill out of the park. This time, however, he hit enough round-trippers to establish a record that has never been broken, and a blazing name for himself in the pages of American sports history. His name? George Herman Ruth, more familiarly known to the millions who worship him as The Babe.

Small Talk

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

some talk of his finishing his career in the Bronx with the Yankees, the club he first had a chance to sign with long ago, but passed up because he saw no chance of displacing the late Lou Gehrig at first.

George Detore, who managed the Toledo American Association farm of the Browns in 1946, will return to the Mud Hens' helm next season. Detore piloted Williamsport of the Eastern League in 1947.

Johnny Mize of the Giants is spending a leisurely winter in Florida, fishing and skeet shooting. The big first baseman will start tapering off next month for the 1948 season by cutting fattening foods from his daily menu. He will take the mineral baths at Mesa, Ariz., before the Phoenix training camp opens.

Buy Savings Bonds. See your first sergeant today about investing in your future.

After the smoke of battle clears from around Gyms One and Four next week, a group of proud young gentlemen will stroll out into the balmy North Carolina evening air with the Intra Division Basketball Championship all stowed away in their hip pockets. The winner of this play-off between the top teams of the "A" and "B" Intra Division Leagues plus seven of the most outstanding players picked from the other teams in both leagues, will play the Cherry Point basketballers in the first All-Navy Basketball Preliminaries here January 26th, 27th and 28th. The winner of this 2 out of 3 series will be the FMF Atlantic Basketball Champions and will, at a later date, compete in the Atlantic Fleet Preliminaries to take place at Norfolk, Virginia.

Th teams having won the most scheduled games in their respective leagues, through January 11th will hold the intra Divisional play-offs starting Monday the 12th, alternating from gyms one and four. The first game will be played at gym number one. A properly engraved trophy will be awarded the winning team.

The members of the team picked to represent Camp Lejeune in the All-Navy Tourney preliminaries, will be transferred to the rear echelon of their respective outfits prior to the annual maneuvers. They will practice in gym number one until Jan. 26th, when Cherry Point invades the old home grounds. The rest of the league teams will continue playing until the entire schedule is complete if the teams so desire.

Marines Hit Ice

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

the arena ice. The ceremony was witnessed by a capacity crowd of about 7,500, the familiar "Standing Room Only" sign was practically nonexistent. This fact was clearly demonstrated when Sergeant Frye bought the last program in the house just before the contest started.

The game was dedicated to the U. S. Marines, the front page of the program bearing the inscription, "Dedicated to the U. S. Marines." Below this heading was printed one of the 172nd congratulatory mats which was flanked by the 172nd Anniversary motto, "On Guard - For Peace."

Recreation Activities At Montford Point

SWIMMING

Pool open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1200 to 2100.
Open Tuesdays and Thursdays 1700 to 2100.
Open Saturdays and Sundays from 1200 to 2100.

SKATING RINK

Skating in Main Theatre
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays from 1200 to 1700 and from 1900 to 2100.

Classified Advertising

The Classified Advertising column 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 0800 Saturday for insertion in the following Wednesday's edition.

FOR SALE

1938 Buick Coupe, excellent condition, can be seen at Bldg. 1605 or call Bks. 112.

1940 Hudson Eight, Country Club Sedan. Excellent condition, good tires and paint. Best cash offer over \$1000.00. May be seen at 208 Canterbury Road, Jacksonville. Call 69-441 or Jacksonville 356.

1941 Ford 2-door sedan, 1948 N. C. plates. See after 1330 weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday at Trailer 5Jrk, B Village, Trailer No. 13886-S-3-7.

Play pen, good condition. \$3.50. 1077 Butler Drive, South.

1942 4-door Dodge. \$1200. Call U.S. N.H. Ext. 150 during working hours.

Electric Guitar with Amplifier. Cost \$200. Will sell for \$125. Like new. Phone 148 anytime. Barracks 12.

1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. Looks like new. Can be seen at 1122 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

1946 Plymouth motor. Pair condition. \$35.00. See at 1122 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

Late 1946 Plymouth 4-door special deluxe sedan. Excellent condition with good heater. Call 69-193 or 6189 after 1700.

Two Boston Terrier females 16 and 13 months old. Registered American Kennel Club. Best breeding stock. One sired by Ch. Bright Chances Boots. Will sell at a sacrifice. Call Lt. Settle, 237, Tent Camp during working hours.

Snuggle Duckie. Brand new, never used. Birds eye material. Fits 6 yr. old bed. Call 8472.

Bedroom suite, bassinet, kitchen table, and folding chair, 1706 Butler Drive.

Three piece sturdy wicker living room set. Good condition, \$25.00. Call 2285 anytime.

'41 Buick station wagon, Special, which has been used by Navy relief. Car has radio, tires purchased in February of last year. Will be sold for cash to highest bidder over \$1000.00. Submit sealed bids to Camp Chaplains office. Appointment may be made to see vehicle by calling Navy Relief Office, 5524.

One Whitney Baby Carriage. Call at 1528 So. Butler Dr.

Boy's coat and leggings set. Also shirts, size 8-9. Call at 306 Greenwood Ave., Jacksonville, between 1300 and 1600.

One electric apartment washing machine. One black tweed sport coat. One maroon corduroy jumper. One green, black trimmed skirt, size 12 or 14. Can be seen anytime at 1114 Butler Drive South.

1940 Dodge. Motor and front-end completely overhauled. Good tires and heater. \$850.00. Call 5480 during working hours. It can be seen at 1155 N. Butler Dr. after 1330.

Whitney baby carriage, grey and blue with pad and waterproof cover. Excellent condition, 1155 N. Butler Dr.

Bedroom, kitchen and living room furniture. 2107 Butler Circle.

Officer's Beaver Overcoat, like new. Cost \$80.00. Will sell for \$25.00. Will fit man 5ft, 135 lbs. Can be seen at Trailer Park, 4th row South, 9th trailer, No. 21492.

1940 Chrysler Windsor 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. In fair condition. Can be seen any time at Railway Express Office, Bldg. 1402. Phone 5237 during working hours.

1947 Buick Roadmaster Convertible, 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. All accessories. \$2,850.00. Call 876, Jacksonville.

'47 Chevrolet, 5-passenger coupe, excellent condition. Can be seen at the post laundry Shipping Entrance, 0800 to 1630.

Washing Machine for sale, with hydraulic pump. Can be seen at 509 Butler Drive, Midway Park, N. C., any time. Phone 2514.

WANTED

One way ride to Chicago, leaving Thursday evening. Call 6325 after 1730 Wednesday.

FOUND

Pair of eye glasses in case at Camp Theater. Owner may claim at Theater office.

Iwo Flag-Raising Statue Makes New Home At Quantico

Quantico is the new home of the famed Iwo Jima flag-raising statue which once stood across Constitution Avenue from the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. The statue, commemorating the raising of the American flag on Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima, in 1945, was unveiled on the Marine Corps' birthday, Nov. 10, of that year. A wartime "hurry up" job, it was cast in two weeks during off-duty hours by Felix de Weldon. Since no bronze was available, it was cast out of stone, cement and sand, and given a heavy coat of paint. It was recently taken down and hauled to Quantico, where it is undergoing repairs. It will rest permanently at the entrance to Quantico at Triangle, Va.

Mr. de Weldon said there is a possibility Washington will get a larger and more permanently impressive Iwo Jima monument. A new government building will be erected on its former site.

The mistress of the boarding house glanced grimly down the table as she announced: "We have a delicious rabbit pie for dinner." The boarders, all nodded resignedly: all, that is, but one. He glanced nervously downward, shifting his feet. One foot struck something soft, something that said, "Meow."

Up came his head. A relieved smile crossed his face as he gasped, "Thank God!"

Sea Bag Stories

--- by Barrow

I've often stated flatly and without reservations that a married man would do anything for a nickel—anything, that is, except get married again. I can't use that argument any more.

Ever since I've been knee high to a breech block, I've been championing the cause of the unmarried Marine in the eternal war between the boys who "live alone and look it" and the boys who "wear the worried look". But I'm a traitor to the cause for, with a few kind words and a little affection, I've been enticed into going over to the enemy. On Christmas Eve I took the fatal step down that long last mile. You can't take it away from me though; I was very brave. I didn't cry once. Wasn't that good?

The wedding itself was what is called a "mixed marriage". I was a man and she was a woman. The ceremony ended as abruptly as it had begun and practically everyone there got to kiss the bride before I did. It was what is known as a "double ring ceremony"—she got her's on her finger and I got mine inserted in my nose.

When I look back over my misspent youth, I wonder what in blue blazes I was doing wasting my life away alone and lonely. In just one short week, my whole outlook was changed completely. And what brought about this change? What prompted me to toss aside so carelessly my frivolous, carefree bachelor existence? Why, any fool kin plainly see! Just ask yourself these questions as I did. See if you don't come up with the same answers.

Did the Duty NCO ever prod you gently and whisper sweetly, "Time to get up, honey"? Did the Mess Sergeant ever greet you in the morning with anything but cross words, cold eggs, and weak coffee? Did the Police Sergeant ever walk you to the door of the barracks and kiss you goodbye as you staggered off to your day's duties? Have you ever been able to talk a bunkie into mending a shirt, pressing your pants, or dubbing your boondockers? The answer is a loud and emphatic, "Heck pardon the language! NO!" But let's don't discuss the life of the Peasant. Let's talk about the blessings that are the day to day lot of the married man. Does the little woman, who has given her sacred vow to lover, honor, and o-b-e-y; does she do all these things with a smile on her lips and a song in her heart? The answer is the obvious one—"Heck, NO!"

The second thing I did after getting married was to look for a house. There ain't any. I decided against buying one when my buddy told me what had happened to him. He had just gotten married and went looking for a place to hang his hat and diddle-bag. He asked this guy how much he would sell his house for. The guy replied quickly, "Ten thousand!" My buddy was just about to say, "Sold!", when the guy added, "down." My buddy braced himself and asked how much the balance was. The guy said, "nine hundred . . ." My buddy grabbed his hand gleefully and said, "You've just made a transaction—let's shake on it!" The guy said, "Take back that clammy paw, friend of my youth, and let me finish my sentence. I started to say 'nine hundred a week for sixteen weeks'!" Speaking of my buddy reminds me; I've gotta go out and see him one of these days in Trailer Park.

I was under the impression that, figuring the allowance for the wife and the extra dough I'd get for living off the base, I might be able to salvage a couple of thousand dollar bills at the end of the month. And then I find out that, while I'll get money to cover my rent and enough for some of my meals beside, the man with the whiskers hasn't made any allowance for the little woman to eat during the month . . . sorta, "You married her—you feed her" angle. I think they're trying to PROVE that two people can live as cheaply as one—if one don't eat!

But don't go getting the idea that I don't like it. I don't want to sound like I'm reversing my field; but when you look at it from all angles, there's only one answer you can come up with. I've taken the big plunge and I'm up to my neck in it; but I'm here to tell you, one and all, that the water's fine—just fine! Of course, you've gotta have the right girl. You wouldn't want to starve to death with the WRONG one wouldja?

NEW RIVET RIPPLES



Unadmirable girl friend: is your chivalry? He: I turned it in for a

In the reading room of library, the co-ed was so statistics of birth and death an exam the next day. She turned to a young man right and said, "Do you know every time I take a breath, dies?" Turning, he answered, "Zatso? Why don't you try Sen?"

Two ants were running across the cracker box when asked, "Why are we running fast?" "Don't you see," said the other, "it says tear along line."

"Now that you're leaving OCS, Private, I hope the time I see you, you will be second lieutenant."

"Thank you, Captain," the reply, "and the same to sir."

Customer: "Nice dog you got."

Barber: "Yeah, pretty good."

Customer: "Stays by you good, too."

Barber: "Yeah, pretty good."

Customer: "Got him to ending eh?"

Barber: "Naw—when I mistook and nick off an something he likes to be harm."

Two safecrackers entered bank, and one proceeded to off his shoes and socks and the dial with his toes. His impatient. "Let's open the and get out of here."

"Naw, it'll only take a longer and this way we'll dem fingerprint experts nutt."

Lady showing off her do little girl: "He's just like the family."

Little girl: "Which one?"

Sign in a Des Moines cafe you want to put your ash cigarette butts in the cup saucers, let the waitress know she'll serve the coffee in the tray."

A housewife picked out ples and handed them to the clerk. "That'll be six cents, Madam," he said.

She handed the clerk a bill and started walking out. "Wait, lady. You forgot change."

"That's all right," she sweetly, "I stepped on a grape the way in."

THE HOUSING PROBLEM

