



The Camp Lejeune Globe



Written For Marines By Marines

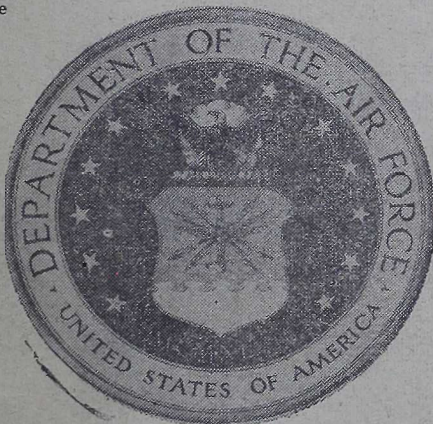
CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1947

NO. 49

MajGen Cates To Succeed Gen Vandegrift

New Air Force Seal

Improving the design as official seal of the Department of the Air Force, President Truman drafted the new seal in the order of heraldry. The description "with a per fess ne-based azure argent, in a thunder-bolt and a crest wreath argent and azure, a bald eagle wings displayed and parted, argent, in front of a shield of argent." It means the seal is blue and silver. The shield is blue and silver, and contains a thunderbolt and wing design. The eagle, wings spread, before a silver cloud.



Artillery Demonstration of Division Unit at Quantico Dec. 8

Second Provisional Artillery on Headquarters Platoon Able, Charlie, Dog 105mm Batteries, and a 4.5 inch Battery will leave for Quantico, this Saturday morning, for the purpose of demonstrating the effects of different artillery projectiles, fuse and fire power of both peace and strength artillery units. Firing in the demonstration will be controlled by the 2d Provisional Artillery Battalion Group under the command of Col. John P. Leonard Jr. Above units will be assisted by the 22nd Marines at Quantico, manning 155mm howitzers and a battery of 105mm self-propelled guns in a demonstration scheduled for December 8. Officers and instructors from the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 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Representative Building No. 8 on Wednesday

Hugh Cherry, Veterans Administration representative from the regional office in New Bern, is in base weekly. Mr. Cherry is a representative here since the office at the Naval Hospital was closed.

May Take Tests at V. A. Office

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Veterans whose high school training was interrupted by the war may apply for equivalency examinations for successful passage of which entitle them to receive high school diplomas. The examinations are being set up by the Veterans Administration wherever it has regional offices. The tests are not based strictly on academic knowledge, but on the education development gained from experience and educational opportunities encountered in service.

Savings Bonds.

Unified Military Set-Up Showing Rapid Progress

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Many of the sweeping changes necessary to combine the various military agencies of the country into a single unified National Military Establishment have been accomplished, and others have been initiated, according to a progress report issued by the office of National Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal. The unified establishment is now well on its way to smooth functioning as such, though time will be required for the change-over to become complete.

Organization of the Secretary's office has been completed, including appointment of key personnel, the report indicates.

One of the most important accomplishments was the separation of the Air Force from Army jurisdiction and its establishment as an independent unit of the national services.

Establishment of a unified Caribbean Command has been effected. A coordinated procurement program for the three services has been set up.

An over-all Public Relations Department has been organized and a public information policy adopted.

An inter-service committee has been appointed to study the problems of the reserve components.

A Munitions Board which will provide for the needs of all the services has been established.

The Research and Development Board has been brought under jurisdiction of the unified command.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have been transferred into the new set-up.

New Bern USO Closes; Claim Personal Gear

The New Bern USO has announced its closing effective today. All Marines having items of personal property still checked at this USO have until 15 December to claim them.

Notice

There will be no football game Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, as previously scheduled. Poor condition of the field caused the cancellation.

Thanksgiving Day Events Scheduled

Tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, will be a holiday at Camp Lejeune and holiday routine will be observed.

Special Thanksgiving Day services will be held in the Camp Protestant Chapel at 1000, at Tent Camp at 1000, and at Montford Point at 1000. There will be a Mass at the Catholic Chapel at 0900.

At noon, all mess halls will serve a special Thanksgiving Day Dinner to include many trimmings and special dishes besides the traditional stuffed turkey. Bona fide guests of enlisted men may attend and each host will pay for his guest as supernumary ration.

A matinee showing of "Bury My Dead" will start at the Camp Theater at 1400.

From 1600 until 2300, Marston Pavilion will be open to enlisted men and their guests. Dancing will be to recorded music and the snack bar will be open to dispense soft drinks and sandwiches.

Substantial Pay Boost For Armed Services Will Be Sought

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Armed Services will ask Congress for substantial pay increases for all grades in all services, as soon as Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal approves drafts of proposed legislation, it was announced here.

The joint Army-Navy Pay Committee, formed last summer to study service pay, has concluded that pay increases are necessary in order to stimulate recruiting, and to hold men of high caliber after they are obtained.

"We must be able to compete with private industry for men of the highest caliber," a spokesman for the Committee said.

The amount of the increase recommended was not disclosed. The Committee spokesman said, however, it would be greater than last year's pay boost which ranged to 50 per cent for enlisted men, 20 per cent for junior officers, and 10 per cent for senior officers.

Buy Savings Bonds.

President Names CG, MB, Quantico To Post Of CMC

President Truman, at a news conference Friday, named Major General Clifton B. Cates to succeed General Alexander A. Vandegrift as Commandant of the Marine Corps when he retires, probably in January.



Maj. Gen. Cates, present Commanding General, Marine Barracks, Quantico, as a colonel, commanded the First Marine Regiment in the initial assault on Guadalcanal and led the Fourth Marine Division through the seizure of Tinian and the battle for Iwo Jima.

General Cates was born August 31, 1893, in Tiptonville, Tennessee. A graduate of the University of Tennessee, he reported for active duty in the Marine Corps, as a second lieutenant on June 13, 1917 at the Marine Barracks, Port Royal, South Carolina.

WORLD WAR I

He sailed for France in January, 1918. As a member of the Sixth Marine Regiment he participated in the Aisne-Marne Defensive (Chateau Thierry) where he was both gassed and wounded, and in the Aisne-Marne Offensive (Soissons) where he was wounded for the second time. He also took part in the St. Mihiel Offensive, The Meuse-Argonne Offensive (Chamagne), and the Meuse-Argonne Offensive (Argonne Forest).

He was a member of the Army of Occupation in Germany following which he sailed for home in September, 1919.

NAVY CROSS

He was awarded the Navy Cross for bravery in the Aisne-Marne Offensive (Chateau Thierry) where on June 6, 1918, while advancing on the town of Boursches, he led his command on the objective "despite the fact that he was rendered unconscious." See MAJ. GEN. CATES On Page 8

Recruiting Billets Still Open To 1st Four Pay Grades

WASHINGTON D. C.—(November 14.)—Marine Corps Headquarters announced today that applications for recruiting duty from men of the first four pay grades are still desired.

The announcement stated that processing of previously received applications has been completed and approximately four hundred men were still needed for the current expansion of the Recruiting Service.

The original request for applications was contained in a CMC Letter dated July 14, 1947 and applicants will still be accepted under provisions of that letter.

Qualifications for prospective recruiters state that the man must have at least two years of high school, be neat and soldierly and have completed at least three years of active Marine Corps service, a portion of which must have been spent outside of the continental limits of the United States. Finally he must have at least two years of service remaining of his current enlistment or current enlistment extended for this duty.

Those men accepted will be given a six-weeks training course in recruiting procedure and methods at the Recruiters School, Parris Island. Graduates will be given assignments to the recruiting stations of their choice as far as circumstances will permit.



SMOOTH RHYTHM—Known for its ability to suit the tastes of Marines and their partners on every occasion, the Second Marine Division dance orchestra is shown during the dance at Marston Pavilion last Thursday. Under the baton

of TSgt. W. E. Holt, the orchestra furnishes top musical entertainment. Future engagements at the Pavilion are scheduled for 4 December and 30 December. (Photo by Cpl. Weiss)

Civilian Personnel Guide

PAY INCREASE

Since the last issue of the Globe, additional information has been received which changes the policy pertaining to pay increases for Leadingmen and Quartermen. This latest information now allows Leadingmen and Quartermen to be given automatic pay increases provided that they have had one year of continuous service without a pay increase or promotion; a Good Efficiency Rating; no misconduct during that year; and participation in the 100 Hour Supervisory Work Improvement Program.

The selected personnel will find their first increase of this type included in their check in the first pay period following December 2, 1947. The second of these increases will be received two years after the first and the third two years after the second, so that at the end of five years service as a Leadingman or Quartermen, they will be in the top bracket of their level; all other conditions that prevailed for their first increase must be carried out in the latter two increases.

REINSTATEMENT

Former Federal employees who have at some time in the past acquired a competitive Civil Service status may be reinstated provided they meet certain requirements. Former employees who were separated during their probationary period may be reinstated only in the same Federal agency and in the same type of position, grade and locality, except probationers separated through reduction in force who may be reinstated in any agency and to any position in any locality if they meet the qualification standards for promotion or reassignment to the position.

The former employee must be reinstated within the time limit indicated in the table below, unless he did not complete a required probationary period, in which case the time limit is restricted to one year. The time limit is waived in the case of veterans.

Prior Federal Service	Time Limit
Less than 2 years	1 year
2 years	2 years
3 years	3 years
4 years	4 years
5 or more years	No limit

SAFETY NOTES

COLD WEATHER CLOTHING
Cold weather may be a contributing cause of accident if you are so uncomfortable that your mind is distracted from what you are doing.

1. Wear garments of suitable weight; it is foolish to wear lightweight clothing and think you are being "toughened"; you are likely to become ill.

2. There is no heat in the material of clothing; the heat is in your body and garments are worn to retain it.

3. Wool retains heat better than cotton; wool also absorbs perspiration more readily.

4. Leather and all tightly woven materials are especially good protection against wind.

5. Gloves and shoes, collars and belts, should all be loose enough to allow free circulation of the blood.

6. Woolen gloves are warmer than leather or cotton; mittens usually are warmer than gloves. If the protection of leather is needed against rough objects, wear wool lined leather, or woolen gloves inside of leather.

7. Rubber boots are cold; wear woolen inner boots or heavy wool socks; do not work in wet shoes or boots.

8. Be sure earmuffs permit you to hear warnings.

9. Paper is sometimes useful as a wind-breaker when worn inside of the coat or vest.

GENERAL CONVERSION OF PER ANNUM EMPLOYEES TO PROBATIONAL OR COMPETITIVE STATUS

Upon competing in and attaining an eligible rating in an appropriate professional examination an applicant is then listed on a Civil Service register according to the numerical grade received. This register is established in the 4th U. S. Civil Service Regional Office, located in Winston-Salem. The names of employee eligibles are certified to the Industrial Relations Office of this camp when their names are reached on the register. Upon certification, the employee is then converted to a Probational or Competitive status provided he is serving in a position for which the examination was announced. Personnel action forms are the means by which the employees are notified of their status. Eligible personnel will be advised through this column and through the head of their department when appropriate examinations will be given.

CASH FOR IDEAS!

Any Civil Service employee is eligible for a cash award up to \$275 for a beneficial suggestion resulting in an improvement or economy in the operation of the Navy or Marine Corps! Have YOU made a suggestion recently?

Byrd Sees Invasion Possible From North

NEW YORK (APPS)—In the event of another war, the center of action will be across the Arctic Circle area, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the explorer, said here in a recent address.

"Strategic planners of our armed forces have recently considered the glaciated areas on the shores of the Arctic Ocean as no man's land," he said.

"My experience has demonstrated beyond all reasonable doubt this is far from the truth. The Arctic Ocean is not a no man's sea, but is usable to the extent that invasion of North America could be made by way of the Arctic Ocean. It is not a cold area. Weather over the Arctic is far better than over the North Atlantic and the North Pacific."

Navy Ship Power Plant For Stricken Me. Town

PORTLAND, Me. (APPS)—A Navy destroyer escort recently rushed to the aid of this fire-stricken city of more than 100,000 population to relieve acute shortage of electricity. Crew members of the escort De Maloy worked on 24-hour schedules to prepare the ship for the job while another vessel, the DeFoss, was ordered to stand by in case more power was needed.

Both ships develop 3,600 kilowatts in their turbine electric drives, and because the ship's generators produce much higher voltage than used for home lighting, step-down transformers were required for the relief job.

The Vanishing Daily

(APPS)—The number of cities with but a single daily newspaper has been increasing, according to a Twentieth Century Fund report. In 1900, there were but 350 cities without competing papers. The number rose to 700 in 1920 and to nearly 1,100 in 1937.

Read the Globe classified ads; they are a free service for Marines

Camp Lejeune Presents

THURSDAY, 27 NOVEMBER

Dance—Marston Pavilion will be open from 1600 to 2300 for enlisted men and their guests. Music by the top bands of the land on discs. Snack bar open.

MONDAY 1, DECEMBER

Basketball—Naval Hospital vs H&S Bn (Camp League) in Gymn 201 at 2000.

TUESDAY, 2 DECEMBER

Basketball—Supply Schools vs Supply Depot (Camp League) in Gymn 201 at 2000.

Basketball—2d ComSerGrp "A" vs 2d ComSerGrp "B" in Gymn 115 at 1745. Headquarters and Service Bn. vs VMO 1 in Gymn 115 at 1930. ("A" League)

Basketball—10th Marines "A" vs 10th Marines "B" in Gymn 401 at 1745. 4th Marines "A" vs 4th Marines "B" in Gymn 401 at 1930.

Retired Marine Proves It's Never Too Late To Resume Education

It's never too late to learn, nor is it ever too late to resume your education. As proof of this statement, a recent enrollment application received at Marine Corps Institute headquarters in Washington, D. C., revealed that a former platoon sergeant, retired after 20 years of active duty with the Marines, desires to continue his education from fifth grade all the way through high school.

Highly recommended by the interviewing officer, the ex-Marine, now 58-years-old, will begin his studying from where he left off in 1903. The guidance department of the Institute has already prepared a program of required subjects for the new student so that he may begin his schooling immediately.

No matter how much schooling you need or want, the MCI in operation for more than a quarter of a century, stands ready to aid you. If you want to complete grade school, high school, several years of college or learn a trade or profession, write today to the Marine Corps Institute or contact your Education Officer. There are nearly 200 different courses from which you may choose your program.

Softer Railroads

(APPS)—At long last bumpless railroad travel is in sight.

Westinghouse has developed a ride stabilizer for railroad trains. Currently being tested, the device will eliminate 60 per cent of the bumps and jolts of rail travel.

Second Marines

By PFC. JUSTUS J. FENNEL

This past week marks the beginning of the new Second Marines under the command of Colonel F. H. Brink, and consisting of Able, Baker, Charlie, and H&S Companies. The outfit has an approximate strength of 960 enlisted men and 50 officers.

As a result of the shifts in command a number of enlisted personnel and officers have acquired new positions within the organization and many of the former personnel are no longer with the outfit. This holds true especially with those men who were in H&S and Weapons Companies.

The advantages of this reorganization are considerable. So far as the military and tactical side is concerned, that is self-explanatory. But there is one other important aspect to keep in mind. It is summed up simply thus: "There is strength in unity." This outfit now represents a compact, unified group with the various headquarters sections centrally co-ordinated and with the companies themselves numbering four now instead of ten. It is not everyone for himself; but it is, one for all, and all for one that makes the difference.

There is also the major factor of team spirit which has a better chance of looming its bright head above the cloud of laziness and unconcern. It is not for any battalion or regiment that the spirit exists, but it is for the Second Marines. The Second Marines is "your baby" for some time to come. Whether it be during field problems, during athletic events, or on the parade field, this outfit is meant for you and is made by you. To make it the best one in this Division is merely a matter of knowing and feeling whether or not it is worth the effort of doing so. Anyone who has ever had any experience with high school teams, or any clubs, fraternities, or groups should know the profits and results of being a member of a learning organization.

Man of the Week: There is a good-looking fellow, well-built, of considerable stature in H&S, who is well known by many in company and the others. Ralph Davies is his name and home state is Pittsburgh (parc Pennsylvania). When it comes administrative affairs here is man you want. Sgt. Davies been with the Second ever since 1945 when it was stationed Japan, and, along with a others, is the only one who seen the coming in and going of practically all the men in Second since then. The question was asked of Davies what thought of the Corps. He remarked "Having been in the FMF over years and no other branch I comment on only what I have seen. And what I have seen gives the impression that there are many good things about it and many require better foresight." Davies will not sign over twenty although he likes the way he is doing. His intentions are enter the University of Ohio where he will study Business Administration. Thoughts for the future, not involve any women, he says.

To help keep the news a from now on there are four porters in each Company gather the news for this art. They are Pfc. Jones, A. Co.; Hains, B. Co.; Cpl. Stevens, C. and Pfc. Marmor, H&S Co. C. them the scoop each week for try in the GLOBE.

The men in H&S Co., Gauru Turek, Davies, Kueneman, others are sending word up. Kappie. They wish they could been with him for his engagement party in Brooklyn. Seymour I lan's bride-to-be is Miss Ber Nelson of the same city.

Next week there will be a s on the Second Marines' Basketball team.

Second Combat Service Group

BY CPL. JOE GAMBLE

As many probably know, a large contingent of men have recently joined the Group from the Division and other units. For these men and others who are uninformed, we are reviewing the Special Services equipment and activities. Any sports gear that is desired may be obtained from the Special Services Storeroom in Barracks 120. All gear may be checked out for a period of 72 hours with the exception of hunting equipment. Shotguns and unused shells must be returned within 48 hours. For those who are interested in basketball, boxing, weight lifting, or wrestling, the Area No. 1 Gym is open after working hours every day except Sundays. The basketball court is restricted only when a Division team is holding practice or a Division League game is being played. In the field of education, men may report to the Special Services Office in Bldg. 127 for information concerning MCI, USAFI, or USAFI college extension courses. This office is also attempting to organize classes in either English, Math, or Accounting for those who would like some refreshing data before entering college. The classes will most likely be held evenings for an hour and twice a week. Information can be obtained at the S. S. Office.

In the sports spotlight is the recent cancellation of the Intra-Division Basketball and Wrestling Leagues. These Leagues are now in a period of reorganization and will be resumed on or about this coming Monday. The majority of the games will most likely be held in Area No. 1 Gym and a schedule of the League games will be distributed this week.

At the present time the Group "A" Team is at full strength but, since a large number of men have joined the Group, the Coach is planning to hold try-outs in the near future. The exact time and place of these try-outs will be announced.

At the close of the football season the Group Bulldogs found themselves in the 4th position in the League. Here is why they had a 400 average.

0 2d ComSerGrp vs. FMF "A" Team	13
0 2d ComSerGrp vs. 10th Marines	7
12 2d ComSerGrp vs. Marine Bar.	6
14 2d ComSerGrp vs. FMF "B" Team	6
0 2d ComSerGrp vs. Mont. Point C.	12

NON-LEAGUE

7 ComSerGrp vs. 4th Marines 0

Tomorrow in the Group Mess Hall there will be a feast deluxe. Featured for the Thanksgiving Dinner (to the best of our knowledge)

will be turkey, ham, with sagittab grav, potatoes, canned sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, corn, celery, olives, pickled tomato juice cocktail, lettuce tomatoes with French Dressing, pumpkin pie, ice cream, meat pie, candy, fruit, nuts, cake, bread butter and coffee. T it follows. Help yourselves!

Trailer Park

The Trailer Park Nursery will open every Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. This enables parents to attend church services. There will be no charge.

Don't miss Saturday, Nov. 2 at Rec Hall. There will be an formal dance from 8:00 till 11 p.m. There will be door prizes, lucky number dances. Everyone planning on being at "Rec H. Mrs. Orcutt and her committee planning a lovely evening for people in Trailer Park.

Mrs. Mary McGill has been elected chairman of the Wives Club. Each week there are more women joining the group. Some very attractive gifts are being made, hope you will join with us on Wednesday afternoons at 2:00 p.m.

The Red Cross needs help in Sewing Room on Thursdays group from Trailer Park have helping. They find that they not only rendering a service, have found a pleasant way to prove their time. If you are interested in working either in morning or afternoon please contact Miss Hancy at the Proc Service Office so that transportation may be provided.

Hostess House

OPEN TO MARINES AND CIVILIANS

CAFETERIA HOURS

Breakfast0700 to 0900

Lunch1130 to 1300

Dinner1630 to 1800

Sunday and Holidays

Breakfast0800 to 1100

—No Lunch—

Dinner1630 to 1800

SODA FOUNTAIN

Open Every Day

From 0900 to 1900

ROOMS

(Marines Only)

Double\$2.00

Single\$1.50

IT'S YOURS—USE IT!

Staff NCO Club

Tonight—Dance commencing at 1930. Music by Wilson Humber and his orchestra.

Tomorrow—Bowling tournament commencing at 1730.

Friday, December 5—Dance. Music by Royce Stoenner and his orchestra.

The Pool and Reading Room on the second deck is now open.



ALL ABOARD—The Piasecki HRP1 Rescuer, first transport helicopter to be accepted by the Navy, hovers 40 feet in the air while five men climb a rope ladder suspended from the cargo door. The craft was named for Frank Piasecki, president of the Morton Helicopter Plant, Morton, Pa., where it was built.



AWARDS—Throughout camp last week, Industrial Accident Prevention Certificates and Buttons were awarded to supervisors whose activities were operated without a lost-time accident during 1946. Shown above are, L. to R., D. P. Holder, R. M. Caldwell Jr., J. D. Spence, TSgt. L. E. Smith, J. T. McDowell, V. L. Moore, F. M. Heekle, and R. Adams, all of Camp Maintenance. Col. John Kaluf, extreme right, presented the awards to this group and stressed the

importance of safety on every job. Also receiving awards in various other camp activities were F. J. Wade, L. G. German, J. S. Sabiston, J. Lowery, H. O. Foil, MSgt. H. E. Guice, M. K. Edgerton, A. E. Jones, MSgt. R. C. Sroufe, J. A. Dunn, R. M. King, and R. Bender Jr. MSgt. Petersen, J. A. Head, and D. L. Bislock were also in this category but are no longer at Lejeune. It is interesting to note that twelve bars were awarded signifying two and three years of safe operation for some activities.

Will It Work?

UN Assembly Plan Offers Solution To Old Korean Independence Problem

(AFPS)—The United States has been playing ping-pong with Russia over Korea's table since September 1945. The Koreans want the table back so they can use it themselves. Now the United States has asked the athletic commission of the United Nations to judge the game and the UN has agreed. But the Russians may decide to keep half of the table and let the UN judge only the points on the other half.

Actually, the Koreans have not been able to use their table since 1945. It was then that Japan fought a war with China, aimed, they said, at establishing the independence of Korea. Ten years later Japan was defeated and Russia, ostensibly for the same reason, Japan was victorious in both conflicts, assuming the guardianship of Korea and promising to guide the ancient nation toward its independence. Instead they turned Korea into a Japanese colony, fitting it into their empire of empire without any of self-government whatsoever.

RUSSIANS AGREE

During World War II, the United States, Great Britain and China agreed that "in due course Korea will become free and independent." Russia later subscribed to that agreement when it was reaffirmed at Yalta in 1945. Though it was not official or even possible to make an independent nation immediately after the surrender of Japan, Koreans believed that "in time" meant just that. Embittered by years of unfulfilled promise and enslavement, they felt angry about self-government. It was agreed by the big powers that Korea should become independent.

Here is the background on the Korean dilemma. The UN has adopted an American plan calling for a nine-nation Commission which will supervise secret elections before March 31. It will guide the new government while it establishes a national military force and accepts the authority now held by the Russian and United States occupational forces. At the moment, indications are that Russia will not accept the authority of the UN Commission.

As soon as an economic, social and political program could be established. At the close of the war, Russian forces occupied the country above the 38th parallel and American forces took over below. The Foreign Ministers of both nations met in Moscow in December of 1945 and established a Joint Commission for the development of democratic principles in Korea.

JOINT COMMISSION

The Joint Commission met in early 1946, but divergent approaches to the problems to be worked out prevented any important action. The Commission adjourned after cleaning up only such minor points as mail exchange. Otherwise the division between the industrial North and the agricultural South was as between two armed camps separated by the "iron curtain." The Commission met again in March to consider the demands of the many political organizations in the country, but could establish no policy for determining which of the 500 organizations should be heard. The Russians wanted to exclude all groups which had previously expressed opposition to Russo-American joint trusteeship, thus automatically excluding all but communist-dominated groups. The United States claimed this constituted a violation of the right of free speech. The Commission deadlocked and then adjourned for over a year.

There followed an exchange of letters between the commanders of the two zones, General Hodge and General Christakoff, and later, of communications between Secretary of State Marshall and Foreign Minister Molotov. The latter exchange resulted in the reconvening with high hopes on the part of the U.S. of the Joint Commission in May, 1947. However, it was the same old story. No decisions could be reached that were agreeable to both sides. The Commission adjourned after a U. S. announcement that General Marshall would present the question of Korean independence to the United Nations.

U.N. ACCEPTANCE

On November 5, 1947, the United

States' plan for the development of Korean independence was accepted by the United Nations Assembly, with Russia and her satellites declining to vote.

The Russians have established a Korean Army in their zone powerful enough to over-run the whole country. It was because of this that a Russian proposal for the removal of both Soviet and American troops from Korea on January 1st of next year was defeated by the UN Assembly prior to the adoption of the American resolution.

The United Nations Assembly plan calls for the dissolution of all military organizations in Korea, but only after a national military force has been set up by the occupational forces. Possibilities are, however, that the Russians intend to keep their jurisdiction over Northern Korea. In a showdown this would mean that Russia is willing to risk not only the approbation of the United States but also of the United Nations organization.

History will soon decide whether civil war has been averted in Korea and whether, eventually, the Koreans will be able to begin a quiet long-awaited game of ping-pong on their own table.

President Picks Top Men For 'Unified Defense Board

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—President Truman has created the top bracket of the nation's unified defense establishment of the National Security Resources Board.

The President named the Secretaries of the Treasury, Defense, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor as members, under the chairmanship of Arthur M. Hill, of Charleston, W. Va.

The Board was created by the National Defense Act of 1947. The chairman, and the Secretary of Defense, are members of the Security Council, also created by the 1947 Act, and of which the President is head.

Seaweed In Surgery

TOKYO (AFPS)—A young Japanese chemist, Kazuyoshi Enno, has developed a process which he says will prevent all fear of doctors leaving surgical dressing inside patients when operating. Endo's process utilizes seaweed. Samples left inside animals disappeared in three months.

Navy Scuttles Own Battlewagons For Airplanes In New Technique

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AFPS)—That methods of modern warfare must and do undergo constant change and development was graphically illustrated in the closing phases of "Operation Agate," recently completed in waters near here.

Camp School Teachers Honored At Education Association Meeting

Three members of the Camp School Faculty were honored at the recent teachers' meeting in Fayetteville, N. C. on 7 November, at the annual convention of the Southeastern District of the North Carolina Education Association: Miss Mary Frances Willock, art teacher and supervisor in the local school was elected to the chairmanship of her department of specialization.

Miss Barbara Kirkpatrick, Spanish and French teacher, was elected to serve as vice-president of the Department of Modern Language Teachers. The commercial teacher of the Camp School, Mrs. Eleanor Dixon, was voted to be the secretary of the Department of Business Education.

The Southeastern District of the N.C.E.A. comprises 13 counties of this section of the state and includes such cities as Lumberton, Fayetteville, and Wilmington.

Red Cross Advises Hunters On Weapon Safety Measures

The Red Cross advises hunters to exercise greater care in the handling of firearms now that the hunting season is underway and lists the following rules for safety with firearms:

Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun; carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp, and home; always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle; even if you stumble.

Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions; be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first; never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water; never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun; do not mix gunpowder and alcohol, and wear bright colors to identify yourself to the over-zealous huntsman who pulls the trigger at the first glimpse of a moving object.

Guns should be stored out of the reach of small children and never kept loaded. While the great incidence of deaths caused by firearms occurs to persons in the 15 to 24 age group, children between the ages of 5 to 14 are a close second.

Hunters should have a knowledge of first aid to enable them to care properly for mishaps which might occur in places where medical aid is not immediately available.

During their first month of operations from two airfields on Okinawa, Marine fighter pilots knocked down 209 Jap planes while losing only four in aerial combat.



U. S. Army Signal Corps

JOINT OPERATION. These two non-coms, Army Staff Sergeant William R. Fielder and Marine Sergeant Martin Mintarelli, seem to relish the new Armed Forces Unification set-up. Here they chow down together while training at Camp Hood, Tex., before taking part in the Joint Armed Forces Exercise "Seminoles." This was the first joint exercise since coordination of the armed forces. Army, Navy, Marine and Air Corps personnel participated.

"Operation Agate" was the first large-scale, all-Navy maneuvers in history planned especially for acquainting high-ranking Army and Air Force officers with the newest naval landing technique.

ROCKET MISSILES

While rocket-powered projectiles, fired from Navy Skyraiders, exploded on the "enemy-held" islands of San Clemente and San Nicholas, guns of light cruisers pounded the shore targets, and submarines maneuvered for position.

But observers noted that no battleships were taking part in the assault.

Navy officers explained that the absence of battleships illustrated the now-admitted fact that the Navy's air arm has become its main striking force, rather than the 16-inch guns of its battleships.

NEW SUB POLICY

The important part played by submarines in the exercises demonstrated the Navy high command's policy of making undersea craft a more powerful threat to enemy installations inland, as well as near coasts, by the use of equipment for launching guided missiles of super-sonic speed, capable of carrying atomic bombs.

45 MAJOR SHIPS

More than 45 major ships of the Pacific Fleet participated in the maneuvers. The problem assumed that enemy forces had landed on San Clemente and San Nicholas Islands with the intention of making them bases for all types of offensive operations against the U. S. mainland. The Navy's job was to dislodge them with a task force.

MARINES

A landing force of more than 5,000 Marines was employed to seize and hold the bases after the enemy was "softened up" by the terrific bombardment from the air and sea.

Uncle Sam, 171 Years Young, To Take A Wife

(SEA)—And another bachelor bit the dust!

This country's No. 1 bachelor, Uncle Sam himself, will soon take a wife. And a glamorous one at that.

Though he's 171 years old, Uncle Sam will take a spouse who will be a composite of Greer Garson, Linda Darnell and Loretta Young. Her name will be Aunt Martha.

The International Institute of Artists and Photographers decided it was about time our Uncle had a spouse to appear in all illustrations with him and designed the wife for him.

Said Institute Director Jo Mermel: "Our country is based on the family. It is incongruous that Uncle Sam should still be a bachelor after 171 years."

'No Secret Bomb' A Dud

MOSCOW (AFPS)—Foreign Minister, Molotov's "atom bomb secret" radio blast appeared to be a dud even in his own country. His declaration did not receive any special attention from the Russian press in editorial comments on his speech.



inventor, Robert Edison Fulton Jr., looks over the rear of an Airplane-Auto as he prepares to ride off the runway. The "Airplane" has gear shift, clutch, brake, and Connecticut license plates.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

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Thanksgiving Day '47

Two Sides

Since tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day, it is undoubtedly fitting that we give a thought to the day and its meaning for we who are Marines. The history of this special day is well-known. What it means to most of us as individuals might be worth some treatment, however.

It is safe to say that the majority are concerned with the fact that tomorrow is a holiday and means liberty. Also in the minds of many is the vision of a nice big slab of turkey being crowded by a wide variety of other foods. This is a very appealing vision and one with which most of us have probably been familiar since childhood. It's a tradition to have turkey on Thanksgiving and we'd feel as though the day didn't amount to much without it.

How many have stopped to consider that we are, today, one of the very few peoples in the world able to think of a special holiday chow—as a group? Most peoples are concerned only with securing enough food to exist. We are fortunate indeed.

You say that we fought to insure this way of life and, incidentally, a full stomach. True, we did that. But many others did also. They may have gained their freedom but they did not regain a plenitude of food. The ravages of war show on those who fought that war in their own backyard, those who lived under a conqueror. Here again we were fortunate, our allies deterred the would-be rulers of the U. S. A. long enough for us to do battle away from our homeland.

We may, therefore, be truly thankful that we are able to enjoy Thanksgiving Day this year as in years past.

We may also be thankful for many other things. As Marines we have fine quarters, excellent chow, warm clothes, medical and dental care, a steady income, and an assured future. All of these are what Americans think of when they consider their lives and what they wish to make of them. Some persons aspire to become senators and some merely hope to be workers assured of a regular income. Look at the list of material things with which a Marine is supplied and you will find those same items are what each and every man wants regardless of his station in life.

If nothing else, we are happy that we are Americans. For that alone we can give thanks.

There will be special Thanksgiving Day exercises in all Camp Chapels tomorrow. These services will be held in order that all Marines and their families may thank God for their blessings if they so desire.

And if there is an opportunity to help others, to put a shoulder to the wheel, let us put our thanks to practical use and assist in order that the world as a whole may gain a nearer approach to our way of life.

YONKERS, N. Y. (APPS) — Mrs. Dorothy Waters reported to police she had been robbed of \$200 in jewelry. She said she missed the jewelry in July, but kept thinking it would turn up. "Now I think it won't," she said.



Chaplain's Corner

Thanksgiving

"My songs have wings" sang a very sweet voice over the radio. Of course all songs have wings as you must have discovered long ago. How realistic that is today with the miracles of radio and television. We should be especially happy about our achievements in the scientific field in that we can send our songs around the world on radio waves as rapidly as the speed of light.

When the ancients wrote about the winged words in poetry and song, they did not have the great facilities we have at our command today, and yet from their poetic souls they brought forth such a spirit of thankfulness that they were able to write and speak from the depths of their feelings at times. Their expressions were so elegant that we esteem them highly today. We collect them in books and give them a choice place on our library shelves.

Recently we had several more beautiful windows installed in our Chapels. These windows are memorial windows created by a thankful people as a memorial to our heroes who went out and gave themselves on fields and seas of battle that we might enjoy the freedoms of our great land. These windows are so beautiful that people come from great distances to gaze upon them as great works of art and you can almost hear them sigh a prayer of thanksgiving that they are permitted to live in a land that has been so bountifully blessed by the Creator—that beautiful churches, chapels, schools and homes can be created by people, all to the glory of God, the giver of every good thing.

So we approach another Thanksgiving season when there is great need in many parts of the world, we should do so with the spirit of magnanimity. We should be ever ready to share our great blessings with those who are truly in need in other lands through the channels of our churches, charitable and special-aid organizations. Only by so doing can we express ourselves in the channels of righteousness which will bring us the greatest happiness. Then we could exclaim like the psalmist of old when he said, "Because thy loving-kindness is better than life, my lips shall praise thee. Thus will I bless thee while I live: I will lift up my hands in thy name. My soul shall be satisfied as with marrow and fatness; and my mouth shall praise thee with joyful lips: When I remember thee upon my bed, and meditate on thee in the night watches. Because thou hast been my help, therefore in the shadow of thy wings will I rejoice."

CHAPLAIN H. G. GLUNT

From Washington

Report

By ARMED FORCE PRESS SERVICE

The report of the Interdepartmental Pay Committee has been forwarded to the office of Secretary of Defense Forrestal. Mr. Forrestal is expected to add his comments to the report and transmit it to the chairman of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees for Congressional action. Although recommendations of the Pay Committee have not been made public, it is understood that substantial pay increases for all grades and ranks are proposed.

Seventy per cent of the next graduating class of the U. S. Naval Academy have had previous enlisted service while at least 50 per cent of all enrolled midshipmen have had such service. When asked if he believed prior service in the armed forces was of value, Brigade Captain Donald Foulds stated that he found it so and was sure "future officers would have a far better understanding of the enlisted men and their problems by having had service as an enlisted man."

Secretary of the Army Royall has proposed to the Senate Armed Forces Committee that the wartime law passed two years ago permitting soldiers to count military service rendered before reaching age 18 for longevity pay purposes should be made permanent. Mr. Royall pointed out that the Armed Forces are enlisting 17-year-olds. Also, he indicated that those who served during the war under 18 years of age should not have their right to a "fogey" jeopardized by expiration of a war law.

Up-to-the-minute topics for discussion are consistently being chosen by the editors of "Armed Forces Talk" which are prepared for use by discussion leaders in weekly discussion hours. The recent "Geopolitics of the Soviet Union" has been followed by a soon-to-be-distributed "Talk" on a matter of deep concern to personnel, titled "High Prices in the United States." The main causes of high prices, possible effects and existing and prospective remedies comprise the chief areas of discussion.

Capital Capsule: Serving to point up the timeliness of discussion on the high cost of living, is this release from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. "Lester S. Kellogg is quitting his job." And who is Mr. Kellogg? His title is Chief, Prices and Cost-of-Living Branch. Reason for leaving? He "can't afford it any more."

The Marine Corps emblem, showing the Western Hemisphere on the shank of the anchor and surmounted by an eagle, has been kept virtually the same as when adopted in 1863.

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, H Communion Service.
0900—Montford Point, Church Sch
0845—Paradise Point, Church Sch
0845—Tent Camp, Worship Serv
1000—Montford Point Chapel, W ship Service
1000—Midway Park Church School
1000—Trailer Park Church School
1000—Theater Courthouse Bay
1030—Naval Hospital Worship Serv
1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Wors Service
1100—Midway Park Community Bu ing Worship Service
1100—Trailer Park Worship Servi
1830—Midway Park Community Bu ing, Young People's Forum
All are invited to attend any of above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1900—Mondays—Protestant Chapel ble Study
1845 — Thursdays — Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal
1900 —Mondays —Protestant Chap Episcopal Confirmation Class
1900—Wednesdays —Montford Po 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)

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.

JEWISH SERVICES

Mr. Fred Ruslander, Area Director of the National Jewish Welfare Board and Mr. Lester Gould, Chairman of Onslow County American Red Cross, will conduct religious services on Friday night November 28th, at 8:00 P. M. in B racks No. 8.
A social hour will follow the service.

THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE

A special Thanksgiving Day Service will be conducted at the Camp Protestant Chapel at 1000 on Thanksgiving Day, November. Volunteer thank offering will be received for some worthy charitable cause.

NOTE

The Bible Class Meeting for men and women formerly held in Building 441, 1900 will now be held in the Camp Protestant Chapel at 1900 each Monday night.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

November 4—Andrea Therese Hartman to Mrs. Therese S. and Capt. Albert Hartman.
November 13—Thomas Leon Pritchett to Mrs. Mary J. and 1st Lt. Clarence Pritchett.
November 14—Janice Lynn Dean to Mrs. Lothaire F. and WO Oscar C. Dean.
November 15—Eldon Eugene Blair, Jr. to Mrs. Mattie P. and Sgt. Eldon E. Blair.
November 17—Cheryl Jean Morrison to Mrs. Jeannine A. and Sgt. Herschel Morrison, Jr.

Still The Best Bet

When you make out an allotment for the purchase of savings bonds, you have done just about the wisest thing possible. Under the program of a Bond—a Month or a Bond-a-Quarter as set forth in letter of Instruction 1380, you can provide yourself with a substantial capital in a easy painless way.

Spotlighting The Movies

WILLIAM J. BRADY

Yons, producer, has purchased Costain's best sell "The Moneyman", as a Ida Lupino and Louis the purchase price was \$300,000. The acquisition of "Life of Riley", a top-dio program about a merican family, starring endix, was announced "Universal-International" set Cecil B. De cool \$4,200,000. By the a know that Ava Gard- ph Scott and Cecil B. from North Carolina homes are within bus Camp Lejeune, at least home state folks made week you will be seeing: **EN OF MISSOURI** Brothers has just reising Bang opera which tter than the average. outdoor action story of r Brothers, Midwest were treated as the s of the West. It stars rgan, Wayne Morris, igned and Jane Wy- gh historians may dis- he facts, the film shows ree brothers turned after their father is er home burned by it. It was a good one in guess it still is. There ashback, and "The In- e" as the shorts with

MY ME DEAD

"Dead" is based on the oman returning home ing her own funeral eing that her husband o away with her. In is anxious to find out n buried in her stead, art plays the part of uthy O'Donnell is the in Hugh Beaumont's in the cast are as fol- Daniels, Greg McClure a Farmer. The News "Cleaners" will be this one.

THE BLONDE SAVAGE

son plays the part of er who owns a plane wise-cracking buddy as). Leif is hired by hille (the villain) to a hidden village which uarters for a tribe of natives who keep at- diamond mines. Leif rowl and meets up herwood (The Blonde has been brought up as after the villian had arents. It is the same cture so don't expect also in the cast are, Morg, Mat Willis and "Borrowed Blonde" ment Park" are the

BLACUTTA

so adventure-mystery some American fliers aiked up with murder- thieves, and double- men in the "hump"

region of India. It played here be- fore and most of the people liked it, but for a second time, think I'll sleep. Alan Ladd, William Bendix and Gail Russell are star- red. "Easter Yeggs" will be the short on the bill.

ROAD TO RIO

This is the fifth in the "Road" series and has as its usual stars, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour. There is no need to go into the story of this one because all of these were good and are as popular as a 30-day fur- lough. The news will be shown with it.

BLAZE OF NOON

This is a history of Airmail, but when it comes right down to it, it is the story of the four MacDon- ald Brothers, who are played by William Holden, Sonny Tufts, Ster- ling Hayden and Johnny Sands. Anne Baxter becomes one of the MacDonalds thru marriage, and does she have a hard time of it. William Bendix is starred as the buddy of the MacDonalds and Howard DaSilva is their boss. The picture run for an hour and a half and during that time, you see some of the old "Flying Jennys" and quite a few scenes of air races and spectacular stunt flying in the old planes. It is pretty good.

MONSIEUR VERDOUX

This is the controversial picture of the year. It was produced and directed by Charlie Chaplain and also stars him. This one however does not show Charlie with his baggy pants and mustache but rather as a French "Bluebeard" during the depression. It seems that Charlie had worked for thirty years as a bank clerk and along came the depression. Charlie gets fired and since he has a wife to take care of and a young son, he has to do something. He does. He hits on murder, the murder of women for money. This necessitates leading a double, and sometimes a triple, life. Martha Raye and Isabel Elsom are among his "wives". I won't venture an opinion on it but I will say this much, it has been panned from here to California and back again. It is an entirely different type Chaplin but occasionally the old slap-stick comedy breaks through. Take your own chances.

National Air Warning System Being Planned

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The United States has had no nation- wide air raid warning system, nor a plan for one, but the problem is now being analyzed, James For- restal, Secretary of Defense, told a recent press conference.

The means of establishing an early warning system to guard against the possibility of a sneak attack is being studied jointly with the problem of expanding civil and military air navigation facilities.



BY GORT WILBUR

If Westbrook Pegler were pound- ing this out, he would paragraph that it is a Red plot, or Mike Quill and his Transit workers were be- hind the plot. However, such is not the case, but it is still as bewildering to this terrifier of Webster and Better English in one lousy course. One year has rolled around no less and it's time again to blow out can- dles and cut a cake. Now it can be told, if you read it today in the Globe, we're two years old, or in Friday's News and Views, we were two years young.

In the space I have available, I'm not going to fill it with a lot of things we here at WJNC have done and expect to do in the future. It might make good reading to the management, but to the average column reader, it is duller than an evening with Chaucer. All of you know what we have done, are doing, and in the future column, what we will be doing in the weeks to come.

It goes without saying that it is a real thrill to be a program direc- tor for the station that I'm working for and the swell gang down here that make those 1240 shows possi- ble. On the planning end, we can do just so much; it's the crowd who rarely are sung about like the en- gineers, Elmo Cronk and George Grider, the bookkeeping depart- ment where Ann Burton keeps the records straight, Mary Finkbone with her continuity work and last but not least the manager, Lester Gould. You seldom hear from that crowd, yet J. B.C. would be just three letters in the alphabet with- out them. Ray Sinclair and myself can shout up a storm. You know how good he can be and how punch- drunk I can be.

I reiterate it feels good to be with such a crowd. The future can't help but be right.

WJNC will go all out this Satur- day as far as bringing you the best in grid tilts. Best this combo. At 1:15, we'll take you to Municipal Stadium in Philly for the annual knock down and drag out affair be- tween the Sailors and Black Knights. Immediately following, we will bring you a transcribed version of the Carolina and Virgia- nia game that will be cut during the playing of the Army-Navy tilt. Both games will hardly be powder-puff affairs. Past records will mean ab- solutely nothing. Light up that cig- ar, Joe, and tell the little woman you'll wash the dishes later. They're still playing football.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AFPS)—A cus- tomer rushed into an Atlanta laun- dry and pawed through a mound of laundry bags. He dumped the con- tents of one on the floor and re- trieved—a yawning black and white pup.

Over The Counter

NINETEEN MORE SHOPPING DAYS

North Carolina's weather is de- ceptive. When the temperature is comparatively mild, it's easy to overlook the fact that Christmas is wasting no time in getting here. There are only nineteen (19) full shopping days left before the year's greatest gift day. If you haven't started a check-off of your Holiday list, now is the time—and your Exchange is the place, which of- fers variety and quality, combined with today's most attractive prices.

Stroll into Central one of these afternoons. You'll see that this fine store is now offering an unusually large selection of items which will fill the requirements of the most varied Christmas list. Handsome leather wallets, bought in advance of a rising leather market, are available in an excellent assort- ment. For the men on your list, these are suggested as sure-to- please gifts which will continue to give pleasure throughout the months to come. . . Radios—from junior sizes ideal for locker-box life, to larger table models for the home—are also available in price ranges which enhance their appeal. . . At the jewelry counter, as you stroll through this attractive store, you will find watches, rings, and many other articles in the luxury class (which is free of the luxury tax now prevalent on such mer- chandise) . . . There is tobacco for the smoker; cosmetics of excellence for the women in your life; lamps and trays for the home-makers. There are even blankets to ward off those night breezes which often forget that they're supposed to be southern! Make Central your shop- ping center for those special gifts on your list. Whatever your require- ments may be, Central can help you.

TOY SHOP AND BARGAIN STORE

Your Exchange is justly proud of the success of the new Toy Shop and Bargain Store. Located in Building 203, near the Bus Ter- minal, this activity is currently of- fering the finest assortment of toys carried by your Exchange in sev- eral years. In this store you will find gifts suitable for children of all ages in price categories which are varied to suit all requirements.

In the same building is a Bar- gain section where slower-moving items of merchandise are on sale at greatly reduced rates. Since this stock is constantly changing, and many valuable items are to be found there because of temporary lack of demand for them in Camp, this part of Building 203 is a good place to visit at frequent intervals. The person who does not enjoy "getting a bargain" is a rare character, so drop in and look around. You may see just what you've been looking for.

A GIFTS AS GOOD AS ITS WRAPPING

A great deal of the pleasure in receiving gifts is found in those

moments just before they are opened. Remember the tangles of string and paper that surrounded us as kids on Christmas morning? Adults are no different. Unwrap- ping is part of the fun.

Your gift, however modest, will make a good first impression if attractively wrapped. This may be accomplished with ease if you choose your paper from the spe- cially chosen assortment on sale at the Toy Shop in Building 203.

This wrapping paper sells for exactly half the price currently brought in civilian outlets. Paper is one of those important extras which mean much during the Hol- iday Season. Lift your gift by pre- senting it in the colorful wrap- pings on display in Building 203.

CHRISTMAS TREES AT TOY SHOP

Your Exchange announces that on or about 3 December, a limited number of fine quality Christmas trees will be for sale to military personnel.

The location of tree sales this year will be the new Toy Shop and Bargain Store, Building 203, across from the Bus Terminal.

BRIEF REMINDERS—

—Flowers wired to any place in the country through facilities at Central Camp Exchange.

—No deposit is required on work done at the Photo Shop (Building 4). Photos make ideal gifts for friends and family.

—Officers' insignia at greatly re- duced prices at Bargain Store, Building 203.

The ricksha used in the Orient today was invented by U. S. Mar- ine Jonathan Goble, who visited Japan in 1854 with Commodore Perry.

MIDWAY PARK THEATER FEATURES

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

MIDWAY PARK THEATER FEATURES

WED. NOV. 26
Desperate
Steve Brodie, Audrey Long
Jackpot Nite
THURS. & FRI. NOV. 27, 28
Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer
Cary Grant, Shirley Temple
Shows start Thanksgiving Day at 1200,
1500, 1700, 1900, 2100
SAT. NOV. 29
The Big Fix
James Brown, Sheila Ryan
(ALSO)
South of the Chisholm Trail
Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette
Late Show at 2200
The Truth About Murder
Bonita Granville, Morgan Conway
SUN. & MON. NOV. 30, DEC. 1
Golden Earrings
Mariene Dietrich, Ray Milland
TUES. DEC. 2
The Sea Hawk
Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall

Flicker Flashes

Timetable

Water—Shows at 1800 daily.
Point Camp — Main at 2000 daily.
Rifle Range—Shows at 2030 daily with no matinees.
Courthouse Bay—Shows at 1800 and 2000 daily.
Naval Hospital—Shows daily at 1900.
Tent Camp—Shows at 1930.
Area Five—Daily shows at 1800 and 2030. Shows at 1400 and 1900 on Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays.
Area Three—Shows daily at 1800 and 2030. Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays at 1400 and 1900.

TITLE	Camp Theater	Montford Point	Tent Camp	Courthouse Bay	Naval Hospital	Rifle Range	Area Five	Area Three
Big Town After Dark								Wed. Nov. 26
Philip Reed, Hilary Brooke								Thurs. Nov. 27
Smash-Up								Fri. Nov. 28
Susan Hayward, Lee Bowman								Sat. Nov. 29
The Exile								Sun. Nov. 30
Doug Fairbanks Jr., Maria Montez								Mon. Dec. 1
Tarzan and the Huntress								Tues. Dec. 2
Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce								
Tobacco Road				Nov. 26				
Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney				Wed. Nov. 26				
Grapes of Wrath				Thurs. Nov. 27				
Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell				Fri. Nov. 28				
Love from a Stranger				Sat. Nov. 29				
John Hodiak, Sylvia Sidney				Sun. Nov. 30				
Bad Men from Missouri				Mon. Dec. 1				
Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman				Tues. Dec. 2				
Bury Me Dead								
Mark Daniels, June Lockhart								
Blonde Savage								
Lief Erickson, Gale Sherwood								
Calcutta								
Alan Ladd, William Bendix								
Road to Rio								
Dot Lamour, Crosby and Hope								
Blaze of Noon								
Anne Baxter, Sterling Hayden								
Monsieur Verdoux								
Charlie Chaplin, Martha Raye								

VOL. 4

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1947

Camp Lejeune Basketball League Schedule

DATE	HOME TEAM	VISITING TEAM	LOCATION
Monday, 1 Dec.	Hospital	H&S Battalion	Area Two Gym
Tuesday, 2 Dec.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Wednesday, 3 Dec.	Montford Point	Hospital	Area Two Gym
Thursday, 4 Dec.	H&S Battalion	Supply School Bn.	Area Two Gym
Friday, 5 Dec.	Supply Depot	Montford Point	Area Two Gym
Monday, 8 Dec.	Montford Point	H&S Battalion	Area Two Gym
Tuesday, 9 Dec.	Hospital	Supply School Bn.	Area Two Gym
Wednesday, 10 Dec.	H&S Battalion	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Thursday, 11 Dec.	Supply School Bn.	Montford Point	Area Two Gym
Friday, 12 Dec.	Supply Depot	Hospital	Area Two Gym
Monday, 15 Dec.	Supply Depot	Supply School Bn.	Area Two Gym
Tuesday, 16 Dec.	Hospital	Montford Point	Area Two Gym
Wednesday, 17 Dec.	Supply School Bn.	H&S Battalion	Area Two Gym
Thursday, 18 Dec.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Friday, 19 Dec.	Montford Point	Hospital	Area Two Gym
Saturday, 20 Dec.	H&S Battalion	Supply School Bn.	Area Two Gym
Monday, 22 Dec.	Supply School Bn.	Montford Point	Area Two Gym
Tuesday, 23 Dec.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Wednesday, 24 Dec.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Thursday, 25 Dec.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Friday, 26 Dec.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Saturday, 27 Dec.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Sunday, 28 Dec.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Monday, 29 Dec.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Tuesday, 30 Dec.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Wednesday, 31 Dec.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Thursday, 1 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Friday, 2 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Saturday, 3 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Sunday, 4 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Monday, 5 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Tuesday, 6 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Wednesday, 7 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Thursday, 8 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Friday, 9 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Saturday, 10 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Sunday, 11 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Monday, 12 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Tuesday, 13 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Wednesday, 14 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Thursday, 15 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Friday, 16 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Saturday, 17 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Sunday, 18 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Monday, 19 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Tuesday, 20 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Wednesday, 21 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Thursday, 22 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Friday, 23 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Saturday, 24 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Sunday, 25 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Monday, 26 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Tuesday, 27 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Wednesday, 28 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Thursday, 29 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Friday, 30 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Saturday, 31 Jan.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Sunday, 1 Feb.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Monday, 2 Feb.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Tuesday, 3 Feb.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Wednesday, 4 Feb.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Thursday, 5 Feb.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym
Friday, 6 Feb.	Supply School Bn.	Supply Depot	Area Two Gym

Turkey Dinner For FMF "A" Gridders This Friday Nite

The champion FMF "A" footballers receive their just desserts this Friday night when Capt. Hering (USN), assistant mentor of the Red and Gold squad, will tender them a testimonial dinner at Piney Green.

Festivities are slated to get underway at 1830 when all hands will dig into a fine Turkey Dinner replete with all the customary trimmings to say nothing of the liquid refreshments which will be served as an extra attraction.

The entire squad, managers, coaches, assistants, spotters, and general hangers-on will be present. Only those men already discharged will be absent from the gathering.

The FMF "A" Hurricanes swept all opposition before them when they rode through six straight opponents to capture the Camp Lejeune Football League pennant recently. Not only did they walk off with team honors, but Bolter, speedy Hurricane halfback, made a clean sweep of individual scoring honors when he led all League scorers to the finish line with 54 pts.

The 2nd Division team, composed of many FMF "A" players, in Navy competition only to be disqualified by Naval authorities for lack of competition during the regular season which thus does not permit them to engage in All-Navy pigskin play.

Quantico Boxers In Wash. Times-Herald 'Gloves' Tournament

QUANTICO, Va.—The Quantico boxing team swung into action recently, when they met the Army War College of Washington, D. C., at the Post Gym, with eight bouts on the program.

This match was a preliminary meeting for the two squads, as they are scheduled to face each other again in the Times-Herald Golden Gloves tournament, December 18, at the Uline Arena, Washington, D. C.

Seven service teams are entered in this tourney, with representatives from Fort Belvoir, Naval Quarters "K," Naval Receiving Station, National Guard, Andrews Field, Army War College and Quantico along with several civilian squads. The winners in each division will be sent to New York, to represent Washington, where an "All-East" team will be selected to meet the "All-West" squad in Chicago, for the National championships.

Read the Globe classified ads, they are free service for Marines at Camp Lejeune.

How To Beat Going To Work Or Rules For Writing Sports

(AFPS)—Sports writing is one of the oldest rackets on the books. It started when Hebe presented a cup to Mercury after he won the 100 meter dash in an early Olympic game and Zeus gave Grantland Rice his first by-line for an ode he chiseled on the side of a Grecian urn. It will end when column fillers like Leo Durocher and Branch Rickey take up chess for a living. Meanwhile, whether Mike Jacobs, Unhappy Chandler and Benny the Bookie like it or not, guys like Dan Parker, Archie Ward and Bill Corum will go on living off the sweat of John Lujack's passing arm because, as John Lardner so bluntly put, it beats working.

If a high school kid finds that he would rather get Stretch Blackwell's autograph than have the Old Man sign his report card, he should buy a dictionary and learn to spell "sensational" and "terific." He should memorize the Who's who in Baseball from "Applying, Lucius" through "Zuber, William," and then become a sports writer. When he later learns three different ways to say "Joe Socko is another Stanley Ketchel," and can recite Rule 7, Paragraph B, of the official yachting rules, this year's changes included, he can become a good sports writer. And if someone asks him to name the Seven Blocks of Granite and he says, without hesitation, "Jacunski, Barbartsky, Pierce, Wojciechowski, Lombardi, Franco and Paquin," and then adds that Lombardi is no relation of baseball's Ernie or Vic, he becomes an expert.

TWO BOOKS THAT SHOULD BE READ

During the course of his development it is essential that the novice study two text books. The first, entitled "How to Lose Friends While Influencing People," is written especially for sports writers who would enter the fields of sports promotion or public relations. It deals with the disheartening process of gaining publicity for an athletic event on one hand, while simultaneously trying to distribute some 50 working press duets to hundreds of writers, politicians, relatives and friends. This is not recommended to the weak in spirit who shy from Agatha Christy, Dashiell Hammet or Westbrook Pegler.

The other necessity is a pamphlet, well written but thin, called "How to Bite the Hand that Feeds You." The author of this one sits ringside, for free, at big fights. Then he writes reams on the unfairness of the prices paid by John Q. Youknowwho, who squints from the last row of the gallery.

The sports writer must also study prestidigitatation, card tricks and magic. Through his hokus-pokus he must annually cause un-

See SPORTS On Page 7

Observe Golf Etiquette At Local Course

Learn the etiquette of golf. This is the code of the gentleman and of the lady in golf. The code for correct behavior is a pleasant one, easily understood and designed for all-around enjoyment of the game. The principle of the etiquette of golf is consideration for fellow players, be they opponents or partners.

The Rules of Golf fill many pages and require study and concentration before they are mastered. This is not so with the etiquette of golf. The code fills but one page and there is no possible question about the interpretation of the regulations which pertain to the sort of conduct adopted by the "400" of golf, regardless what sort of playing score is made.

It is pleasant to possess skill at golf and a degree of skill may be attained by all willing to strive for it. But the degree of skill attained is not of greatest importance; golf's chief contribution to the enjoyment of living is the means it provides for making friends, playing in the outdoors, improving health and the development of a high reputation for honor through observance of the etiquette of the game.

The code is a blunder-upper of the "still soft voice" which tells a person when he is doing something mean.

As you visit about in golf you will be judged by your observance of the game's etiquette.

Following is the etiquette of the game of golf:

(1) NO ONE SHOULD MOVE OR TALK OR STAND CLOSE TO OR DIRECTLY BEHIND THE BALL OR THE HOLE WHEN A PLAYER IS MAKING A STROKE.

Golf requires concentration. Very small distractions can ruin a stroke, which in turn can ruin the enjoyment and competitive allure of the game. So you are expected to make yourself as unobtrusive as possible while another player is shooting.

(2) THE PLAYER WHO HAS THE HONOR SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO PLAY BEFORE HIS OPPONENT TEES HIS BALL.

Give your fellow player the whole tee to himself when it is his turn to play. It helps him to concentrate.

(3) NO PLAYER SHOULD PLAY UNTIL THE PARTY IN FRONT IS OUT OF RANGE.

Never under-estimate your hitting limits. A golf ball is hard and travels with tremendous speed. Many golfers have been severely injured by players who didn't know they could "hit so far." Don't be impatient to drive; you'll catch up.

(4) WHEN THE RESULT OF A HOLE HAS BEEN DETERMINED, PLAYERS SHOULD IMMEDIATELY LEAVE THE PUTTING-GREEN.

This commandment serves two purposes; it removes you from the possibility of being hit by those playing behind, and it speeds up play.

(5) PLAYERS WHILE LOOK-

See GOLF On Page 7

Recreation Activities At Camp Lejeune

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.

BOATING

Boathouse on Wallace Creek
Open every day except Monday.
Boats issued from 0800 to 1730.

FISHING

Tackle Located at Boathouse

Camp Cagers Begin Monday Hospital Faces H&S In 201

Reorganization Of Division Athletic Leagues Completed

Reorganization of the Second Marine Division's athletic program was completed last week with the first games of the new schedules slated to begin on December 2.

Once again there will be "A" and "B" Basketball Leagues with each league having ten teams. The Wrestling League has also been revised with six teams ready to undertake a round-robin schedule.

Opening games in the "A" hoop scramble will find ComSerGrp "A" facing ComSerGrp "B" at 1745 in Gym No. 1 while Hdqtrs. Bn. meets VMO-1 in the second game at 1930. The same night, December 2, over in Gym No. 4 we find 10th Marines "A" pitting their strength against 10th Marines "B". The second game will throw 4th Marines "A" and 4th Marines "B" into the same arena. First contest begins at 1745 while the second battle will get underway at 1930.

Wrestling begins, Friday night, December 5th. At 1800 Hdqtrs. and Service Bn. meets 4th Marines and at 2000 ComSerGrp faces Engineers, all this takes place in Gym No. 1.

For complete weekly information on the time, place and listing of opposing teams for the various games, please refer to the Camp Lejeune Globe's weekly presentation, "CAMP LEJEUNE PRESENTS."

Remember that none of the recently terminated schedules are of any use. Also all games played in the "old" leagues will not be counted in these new ones.

Wolverine-Illinois Grid Rivalry Began A Long Time Ago

(SEA)—The ball game is over, Michigan won, 14-7. Illinois lost, though they fought hard. So why is this column being written about the Illinois-Michigan rivalry?

Because the game between Illinois and Michigan is never over. This intense rivalry is always going on. One year's game is merely the culmination of effort spent during the preceding year.

This traditional rivalry dates back a long way. In those days the great Fielding (Hurry-Up) Yost was coach of the Wolverines. He had established his reputation by the time young Bob Zuppke came onto the coaching scene for Illinois. Michigan had beaten Illinois all

See RIVALRY On Page 7

Camp Lejeune basketball post troops personnel stay a bang next Monday when Battalion and Naval Hospital on the hardwood floor of C. From that point on, until uary 6th, there will be a round of basketball at Montford Point.

Coaches of the five squad League have been quite waver they have voiced opinion, but long, hard prations should aid each n whipping his team into Montford Point is a strong hoop squad a shouldn't be too far behind Deput and Supply School not expect to be weak the race while the Naval quintet is looking confident to their opening con H&S.

Tradition & Spirit Invade Football's Kingdom Saturday

(SEA)—Spice for the collegiate football fan is by the traditional game show more spirit than about the Aggies' enthusiasm than great these contests draw the est of the fans, year out, whether or not the on the field are of ch calibre.

Back on 6 Nov. 1869, collegiate grid contest between Rutgers and That first game marked first, upset in college for derdog Rutgers upset Tiger.

Columbia began her with Yale in 1872, and '78 added Princeton respectively, to begin encounters which have the present day. In 18 and Yale began what has been the most outstanding down through the years. Well, Bo Hag-

The Quakers of Princeton locked horns with Princeton. Let's hope the over Michigan rivalry by about sev-

See FOOTBALL On

Ex-Gyrene With

Ralph Haywood, who the El Toro Marines for in 1943, and was famed receiver and a defensive the U.S.C. Rose Bowl is currently with the De

Last year he played Chicago Rockets of the ican conference and was recognized as one of the round ends in the infant stands 6 feet, 3 inches, 205 pounds.



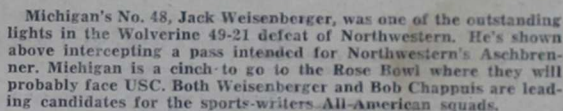
They laughed when the coach sat down at the piano, the players started to trip the light fantastic, well, anyway, upset West Virginia 27-0. The musical score was divine men Vern Seibert and Joe Tucker of Maryland, while the in the middle is unidentified. Might be Tony De Marco Genc Kelly maybe.

- - - By Snyder

ver TCU—Looks like someone is cooking alphabet soup as the winner of this is a fairly easy job compared to soup. The Mustangs are looking for a bowl bid and they'll rer the TCU game.

bilt over Tennessee—Sure Tennessee took BC but they were derbilt has power and speed and though the Commodores down in a few contests this year, this one won't show any offense. It's another of those neighborhood rivalries but n't figure to go down before the Volunteers.

Alabama over Miami. Georgia Tech over Georgia. L.S.U. over Tulane. Ole Miss. over Miss. State in a whopper. Vandy over Tennessee. Wake Forest over South Carolina.



that echoed in an honorary retreat sounded by a cavalry division in far off Tokyo. Man o' War, the most revered horse in the history of the American turf, was dead.

DETROIT (APPS)—Butter and egg delivery man Albert Miller spotted a woman hailing him from her front porch, swung his truck around to make a sale, hit another car, overturned, dumped 26 dozen eggs on the front lawn of Mrs. Grace Kluger, was fined \$25 for reckless driving.

Big Red, who won 20 of his 21 races, who sired more big money winners than any other stallion, and who captured the fancy of a nation as no other horse has ever done, was laid to rest. It was remembered that Will Harbut died only a month before. Will was Man o War's groom. He was always with the big horse, and perhaps that's why his simple praises still seem to fit best. "He's got no equal." Will used to say, "no equal on the track or at stud."

Even those who had never seen Big Red agreed with Will Harbut. Four of Man o' War's grandchildren agreed with Will too, and each of them won a race on the day that the beloved horse was buried. They showed their true colors, and they were the colors of Big Red.

They are going to erect a statue of Man o'War over his grave next Spring. "No need," Will Harbut probably would have said, "people are gonna remember him without a statue. They are gonna remember him as long as there are horses."

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. 1095 before 0800 Saturday for insertion in the following Wednesday's edition.

FOR SALE

Electric Singer Sewing Machine, table model, excellent condition. Can see any time at 241 Butler Drive, North, Midway.

One used wringer type washing machine sold as is, cheap. Can be seen at 1113 S. Butler Drive, Midway.

1 cubic foot, Dual-Temp Stewart-Warner refrigerator. Priced for quick sale. Phone Wilmington 5424.

One 440 Whitney Steer-O-Matic Baby carriage, collapsible. In very good condition. Call 2347 or see it at 740 N. Butler Drive.

Living room suite consisting of sofa and matching chair, \$70. Phone 3215.

Record player, table model, single record, perfect condition. \$29. At 1520 S. Butler Drive, or phone 2784.

One 1940 Chevrolet Sedan. Good condition, radio and heater. Call 5242 between 6890 and 1638.

General Electric 7 cubic feet refrigerator. Good condition. Call 6349.

Second hand washing machine, with wringer. Very reasonable. Phone 6151.

'38 Pontiac, two-door sedan, in good running condition, body in excellent condition. Will accept the best offer. Can be seen at Naval Hospital, at Quarters "B" or call 4-194.

Marine Officer's overcoat, heavier, never worn. Fits man 5'10" or 5'11" weighing 170-180 lbs. Cost \$97.50, for sale for \$65. See M.O.Q. 2108.

Three piece wicker living room set. Call any time at 2586.

Kodak 35, coupled R. F. Field case, perfect condition. Best offer. Call 5132 during working hours.

Five rooms of furniture. Will sell complete or separate items. See at 2003 Butler Circle anytime.

One wood clarinet, good condition. \$90. Contact Pfc. Haggenback Bks. 318.

One '34 Dodge Coupe with '41 motor. Good condition. Tel. 3446 anytime.

Chestfield and chair, kitchen table and four chairs, two chests of drawers and one book case. \$60. Phone 6216.

One Trimble metal frame bathstool used for two weeks—\$15. One Remorse automatic baby bottle sterilizer used for one week \$4. One electric heating stove used for one night only \$5.50. Can be seen between 0800 and 1638 at Trailer No. 12043, A Village, North, 4th row, 4th Trailer.

'40 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Town Sedan. Black, excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Sell to highest bidder. Contact S-Sgt. Roebuck at 323 Butler Drive, North Midway after 1700. Mon.-Fri. and anytime on Sat. and Sun.

Ladies' coat, black worsted wool gabardine, excellent condition. Has been worn in very few occasions. If interested contact Mrs. Roebuck. Phone No. 2749 or call 323 Butler Drive North, Midway.

Set of left-handed golf clubs consisting of three woods, six irons, and putter. Can be seen at golf club.

'46 club coupe convertible, Plymouth. Call Naval Hospital ext. 192.

3-4 Horse power, gas engine, new. For sale at 262 Queens Road. Phone Jacksonville 865 anytime.

Boy's delivery bike with basket. Like new. O.H.T.'s bike, standard size. Good condition. Both for \$50 or will sell separately. Ideal for Xmas presents. Call 3262 or see at 423 College Street Jville.

Officer's overcoat, heavier, to fit man 5'8" or 5'9" weighing 175 lbs. \$75 new. Will sell for \$30. M-Sgt. D. Thompson, office telephone 3108, home phone 2742.

'39 Chrysler Imperial (custom) seven passenger. \$790. Can be seen back of Bldg. 105.

One double bed. Three piece living room set. May be seen at anytime at 1316 S. Butler Drive.

'40 DeSoto, four door sedan. Excellent condition, good tires, radio and heater. Call WO Smith at 3187 during working hours.

FOR RENT

Furnished bedroom, couple preferred. 103 Circle Drive, Jacksonville.

FOUND

One car battery in Midway Park. Owner may have same by claiming it at 1245 Butler Dr., North Midway.

On Service Road, outside Camp Theater, recently—good broken-in pipe. Call at Globe office.

LOST

Brown wallet, name of Murray A. Levine, in State Theater in Jacksonville.

One overcoat, one cigarette lighter, light, one bag of tools and one leather zipper folder with all official correspondence since my entry in the U. S. Marine Corps. These items were removed from my car by mistake. Please keep everything except my papers. Please send these papers to W. O. George J. Green, (642230), 111 Butler Drive, Midway. These papers are very important to me, please return them.

WANTED

Two riders to Fayetteville, Arkansas. By way of Knoxville, Nashville, Memphis, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark. Leaving Dec. 1st, returning Dec. 27. Call Tent Camp 69-483, T-8st. Blaine, between 0800 and 1630 or Trailer Park No. 16066, "B" Village.

Services wife colored Marine as servant in married officers' quarters. If interested call Camp Lejeune 6618 for interview.

Riders to Buffalo, leaving 1730. 26Nov47, returning 0500. 1Dec47. Call 69-215.

Expectant mother wishes to contact reliable woman to care for two year old child during hospitalization and also, to assist mother for a short time upon returning home. Please telephone 6261 or call at M.O.Q. 2932 for further details.

FREE

Calico kitten, seven weeks old, housebroken. Call at 305 Marine Court anytime.

Maj. Gen. Gates Named Commandant

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temporarily unconscious by a bullet striking his helmet. Exposing himself to extreme hazard, he reorganized his position with but a handful of men.

In addition, the General was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Croix de Guerre with two Palms and a Gold Star, and was twice cited in the general orders of the Second Division, AEF, and once by the Commanding General, AEF.

AIDE TO PRESIDENT

Upon return to the States he was successively assigned duties as Aide-de-Camp to the Major General Commandant and Aide at the White House to President Woodrow Wilson and the Commanding General, Department of the Pacific, San Francisco.

In 1923, he went to sea as the Commanding Officer of the Marine Detachment aboard the USS California, following which he was stationed at the Marine Corps Base, San Diego with the Fourth Marine Regiment.

After recruiting duty at Spokane, Washington and Omaha, Nebraska and a year with the American Battle Monuments Commission in Washington, D. C., the General went to foreign duty in July 1929, for three years at Shanghai, China, with the Fourth Marine Regiment.

HEADQUARTERS USMC

In July, 1932, he was assigned as a student at the Army Industrial College, Washington, D. C., and upon completion of the course joined the Seventh Regiment. In September 1934 he became a student in the Senior Course, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, and upon graduation was ordered to Headquarters Marine Corps where he assumed duties with the War Plans Section, Division of Operations and Training.

General Gates again went to foreign shore duty in August of 1937, when he sailed with the Sixth Marine Regiment for Shanghai, China, as Commanding Officer of the Second Battalion. He joined the Fourth Regiment in March 1938.

Upon return to the States in 1939, he attended a course of instruction at the Army War College and upon graduation was appointed Director, Basic School, Marine Barracks, Philadelphia.

GUADALCANAL

In May, 1942, following this country's entrance into World War II, General Gates became Commanding Officer of the First Marine Regiment, and as part of the First Marine Division, Reinforced,

led the regiment in the seizure and defense of Guadalcanal from August 7 to December 22, 1942. For outstanding leadership in this capacity, he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Following a return to the States, he became Commandant, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, which position he held until returning to the Pacific to become Commanding General of the Fourth Marine Division in the final days of the battle for Saipan.

TINIAN AND IWO

He proceeded to lead the Division in the seizure of Tinian Island in July, 1944, and continued on as Commanding General through the Iwo Jima Operation. For his part in these two operations, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and Gold Star in lieu of a second Distinguished Service Medal.

In December, 1945, he was ordered back to this country and given duties as President of the Marine Corps Equipment Board, which position he held until assigned as Commanding General, Marine Barracks, Quantico, in June 1946.

DECORATIONS AND MEDALS

In addition to the Navy Cross, the Distinguished Service Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Service Medal with Gold Star, Legion of Merit, and Croix de Guerre with two Palms and Gold Star, his decorations and medals include the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, France 1918; Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, France 1918; Presidential Unit Citation with two Bronze Stars, Guadalcanal 1942, Tinian 1944; Navy Unit Commendation for Iwo Jima, 1945; Victory Medal with Aisne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, the Meuse-Argonne and Defensive Sector Clasp; Army of Occupation Medal (Germany); Expeditionary Medal, China 1929-31; Yangtze Service Medal, Shanghai 1930-31; China Service Medal, China 1937-39; American Defense Service Medal; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with five Bronze Stars; American Campaign Medal; World War II Victory Medal; Legion of Honor, France 1919; Commander in the Order of the Orange Nassau with crossed swords, Netherlands 1943-44; and the Fourragere, France, 1918.

Lieutenant Harvey Olson of Seattle, Washington, piloted the first Marine Corps plane to land on Iwo Jima after capture of Motoyama Airfield No. 1 by Leathernecks.

NEW RIVER RIPPLES



The Frenchman loves wine.

The Dutchman loves his The Englishman drinks his half

Because it brings good cheer The Irishman loves his straight,

Because it gives him his The American has no ch He drinks the whole dars

He took her out to the the other day, thinking all about the game. As sliced the first ball into the ball half an hour. "Would it be cheating if where it is?"

The family of mounta astonished when the yo came running home fr shouting: "Maw, Maw, I write."

"What have you learn son?" asked Maw.

"Don't know yet, Ma learned to read."

Father: "I don't know about my son. He says he is a racing motorist."

Friend: "If that's the better not stand in his

"My wife explored r last night."

"What did she get?" "About the same as the plorers, enough material lecture."

When you begin to en remember they're just with money.

Moe: "Why did they picture?" Joe: "They couldn't i list."

"Well" said the egg l astery, "out of the fryin the friar."

A burglar, who had poor minister's house was disturbed by the av the occupant of the ro in. Drawing his weapo "If you stir, you are a I'm hunting for your m "Let me get up amou light," said the minist hunt with you."

