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Commandant Cites Marines' Preparedness

Commandant's Message

On this 172nd Anniversary of the Marine Corps we draw renewed faith and devotion for our future tasks from the example of the past. We recall that the Continental Congress created our Corps from the embattled citizenry to fill a special need and that in the intervening years it has become known as a highly specialized, thoroughly professional service. Although the United States has engaged in only seven major wars, it has called upon the Marines in almost every year of its existence. Marines have made more than 200 landings, many of them in times of relative peace. Thus it is our tradition to be prepared in either war or peace, since we have found that peace must often be enforced.

We recall also that from the sea-faring traditions of our Corps came the development of modern amphibious warfare, a major contribution to the victory in World War II. Again today we are actively revising and reorganizing our amphibious forces to take advantage of new weapons and new tactics. These peacetime tasks are fully as important as the more stirring deeds of war.

To all Marines of our regular forces, and to our comrades, the Citizen Marines of the Marine Corps Reserve, I extend hearty greetings on this anniversary. All of us pledge to our nation our utmost efforts in the coming year, that our honored tradition of service may continue unbroken.

18 Commandants Have Directed Destinies Of Corps Since 1775

The destinies of the United States Marine Corps have been directed by a total of 18 Commandants during the 172 years of its existence. First leader of the Marine Corps, which was organized by an act of the Continental Congress in Philadelphia on November 10, 1775, was Major Samuel Nicholas who served in that capacity until 1781.

Marine Corps leaders since that time include:

- 1793-1804 Lt. Col. William Ward Burrows
- 1804-1818 Lt. Col. Franklin Wharton
- 1818-1820 Col. Anthony Gale
- 1820-1859 Brig. Gen. Archibald Henderson
- 1859-1864 Col. John Harris
- 1864-1876 Brig. Gen. Jacob Zeilin
- 1876-1891 Col. Charles G. McCawley
- 1891-1903 Maj. Gen. Charles Heywood
- 1903-1910 Maj. Gen. George F. Elliott
- 1911-1914 Maj. Gen. William P. Biddle
- 1914-1920 Maj. Gen. George Barnett
- 1920-1929 Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune
- 1929-1930 Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville
- 1930-1934 Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller
- 1934-1936 Maj. Gen. John H. Russell
- 1936-1943 Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb
- 1944- Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift

Save for the future; invest in savings bonds today.



GEN. A. A. VANDEGRIFT

Gen. Vandegrift Reiterates Corps' Watchword In '47

Ceremonies Highlight Birthday Observance

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General A. A. Vandegrift, speaking at the Officers' Mess here Monday night reiterated the watchword of the Marine Corps this year, "On Guard For Peace in 1947 as in 1775" and pointed out that the Marines are not "looking" for a fight, but if needed they are ready to jump into any trouble spot in the world.

The speech, marking the 172nd Anniversary of the founding of the Corps, was broadcast over WJNC and the entire Tobacco Network.

Stressing the fact that the Marines are not looking for war, the Commandant said:

"At the present time it is being suggested in some quarters that the Marines are about to be sent to this or that trouble spot in some far corner of the globe. I can make no strong objection to such speculation as long as it is clearly understood that the Marines are not looking for a fight."

"We are keeping a very high proportion of our Marines available at all times for the all round training which keeps them fit and ready."

"But in our present insistence on a high state of preparedness there is no desire for war. There is rather a high determination that this time we shall avert war."

Launching a drive for recruits, Gen. Vandegrift appealed for an increase in Marine Reserve strength to 100,000 enlisted men and women. The present strength is about 26,000.

DIVISIONAL REVIEW

The Commandant reviewed the Second Marine Division on the parade ground immediately upon his arrival at Hadnot Point Monday. Starting at 1030, the review presented an impressive display of the entire Marine Division in what was probably its last parade in its famous World War II formation. The division will soon be reorganized to embrace the new and streamlined MCT base unit.

FOOTBALL

At 1400 on the Hadnot Point diamond, one of the big football games of the season was played before an estimated crowd of 8,000 Marines and their guests. Through the spectators saw an uneven score of 44-7 chalked up by the FMV "A" team over Marine Barracks. Both teams put forth their best and there was plenty of true "heads up" ball to be witnessed.

BROADCAST

From 2130 to 2145, the birthday ceremony at the Officers' Mess was broadcast. Lt. H. J. Benda, Public Information Officer, presented the introduction after which Capt. J. M. Baker read the proclamation, article 1-33 MCM. The Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Watson was then introduced to the radio audience and he in turn introduced the Commandant. After his short speech, General Vandegrift cut the beautiful birthday cake in the traditional ceremony. On either side of the cake were officers forming the special Honor Guard as part of the ceremony.

CAKE-CUTTING

After the ceremony at the Officers' Mess, the birthday cake was distributed to the troops. See BIRTHDAY On Page 4

1st Division Makes Simulated Assault On Calif. Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21—Elements of the First Marine Division, stationed at Camp Pendleton, will form 10 waves for simulated assaults on the beaches of San Clemente Island and north of Ocean side in the Navy-Marine Corps Fall amphibious operations Nov. 10 to Nov. 14.

Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, Commander of Marine Barracks, Camp Pendleton, will have overall supervision of the Leathernecks. Units to participate include a detachment from the Sixth Marines, commanded by Col. George H. Potter; an infantry battalion from the Seventh Marines reinforced by an LVT platoon and a tank platoon—under Col. A. Bryan Lasswell; an artillery battalion commanded by Lt. Col. Thomas R. Belzer; the 17th Marines, a shore party battalion, led by Col. James M. Smith, and a reconnaissance platoon commanded by Warrant Officer Samuel H. Donovan.

Total personnel involved will be 51 officers and 1,160 enlisted men.

There were 599,000 Marines in World War II.



Brig. Gen. D. S. Brown, ADC, Second Marine Division (extreme left), joins the Venezuelan Marines for a group picture upon the completion of their training with the Eighth Marines at Camp Lejeune. General Brown, in a short address, expressed pleasure that the Venezuelans were able to visit America and Camp Lejeune and concluded by saying that he hoped

they would speak well of us to our brother Marines in their native country. To the right of the general is Alferes De Navio Carlos Alberto Taylhardat, CO of the visiting group. On the extreme right are Lt. Col. D. W. Silvey, CO of the 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines and Lt. E. J. Edwards, instructor for the troops during its stay here. (Photo by Second Division Photo Lab)



CHIEF—Fleet Admiral W. Nimitz, who is preparing to retire from active Navy service, smokes a peace pipe being made honorary Chief of the Na-Ga ("The Winner") by the Ottawa Indian Foundation, Harbor Springs, Mich. The ceremonies were held in Washington.

Golf Course To Be Closed 3 Weeks

Immediately following Armistice Day, November 11, 1947, the Paradise Point Golf Course will be closed to all golfers for 3 weeks to enable the laying of summer greens to winter greens.

Golfers are respectfully requested to confine their golfing to Course No. 2 during the period of planting new grass greens.

Course No. 1 will be reopened as soon as possible for the remainder of the winter season with No. 2 being closed for the same period.

Evening Dress Uniforms Recalled Mothballs

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29—Hats, ornamental swords and lace emerged from moth balls yesterday with an auction from Secretary of Defense Forrestal for officers of the services to wear evening dress uniforms on state occasions.

House receptions and functions, both in the United States and abroad, will again see formal garb laid aside while the Nation prepares for war.

Forrestal, on orders from President Truman, also directed the Army, Air Forces and Navy to begin a joint study of "appropriate" evening dress uniforms for all three services.

President Truman is reported to be interested in the Rio de Janeiro contrast between the foreign uniforms and the American armed forces.

Rickshaw Rides Cheap, \$7,500 An Hour

North China Marine recently realized: "Rickshaw fares are low. Let's keep them that way."

At that time Marines were paying \$7,500 for one hour in rickshaws, and \$50,000 for eight hours.

What is that they use Chinese national currency. The \$7,500 dish out for an hour's worth approximately 20 U. S. coin.

Second Combat Service

By CPL. JOE GAMBLE

Quite a number of contests concerning the Group will take place after this writing is scheduled and before the edition is distributed. One of the foremost is Saturday's tilt which takes place at Montford Point between the Bulldogs and the MPC. The Group Team will enter the game with a 50 average in 4 games while Montford Point has a single win against 4 setbacks. The Group Bulldogs will also move into action against the 4th Marines at the Hadnot Point Field on Sunday. The results and write-up on these games may be found on the Sports Page of this edition.

Also on the schedule will be two Basketball contests as well as a Wrestling Match. The Group "A" Team will meet on the hardwood against Hq. Bn. while the Group "B" Team will be following in a match with the 4th Marines. The Wrestling Match is scheduled on Friday with the Group Team and the Engineers' Team doing the tussling.

One basketball match did take place before this writing however and that was between the Group "A" and the Group "B" Teams. This was the first game of the season and the "A" Team took advantage of the fact by marking up a 73-33 victory. The "A" Team lost no time in moving out of danger as they marked up a 21-4 lead in the first quarter. The "B" Team soon found they were up against a powerful and effective defense and they trailed 43-6 by the close of the first half. They did manage to break through the "A" Team's defense in the last two quarters and scored 27 points to their score in the same time. Merriman was the high scorer with a total of 12 points

while Rader, also of the "A" squad, was running a close second with 11 markers. Although the "B" quintet lost by quite a margin, they showed many winning qualities which may be developed through experience. They handled the ball well but the "A" squad still ruled the hardwood.

The Group Wrestling Team is scheduled to meet the 4th Marines on this coming Friday at the Area No. 1 Gym. Incidentally, all League Wrestling Matches will be held in the Area No. 1 Gym. The match on Friday will be at 2000.

Headquarters Company of the H & S Bn. has organized a bowling team and have the idea that they can take on all-comers. If anyone wants to match their skill against this team, they may do so by calling the Special Service Office at 3343.

The Special Services Storeroom, located in Bldg. No. 120, is supplied with 3 shotguns and the necessary shells of shot Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 8. Men who wish to check a gun and ammunition out may do so on the day previous to a hunting day and must have a license and their ID Card in their possession. Also of interest is the Special Services Memo 1-47 dt 30 Oct. This memo gives the method in which radios are being distributed. A large number of men have been inquiring about radios and this will clear up many of the questions.

May we repeat the request for referees and umpires to be used in the present Division Basketball League games. Men who apply must be adequately informed on the rules of the game. Men may apply at the Special Services Office in Bldg. No. 120.

Civilian Personnel Guide

COMPETITIVE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS FOR PROBATIONARY APPOINTMENTS

An excessive number of appeals are being received from War Service Indefinite and Temporary employees who have received ineligible or low numerical ratings in Civil Service examinations for probationary appointments. Usually, appeals result due to the fact that ineligible employees and employees receiving low numerical ratings are in danger of being displaced by persons with the higher numerical ratings. A large number of our employees are rated ineligible or receive low numerical ratings because they fail to complete their applications according to instructions or do not list in detail all work experience as called for on the application form, consequently they receive a low rating or are rated ineligible and thence the appeal.

It is suggested that all employees filing for competitive examinations for probationary appointments be careful to complete their applications in every detail, and give a complete record of every employment (including military service) and every period of unemployment since you first began to work. This will save extra work on the part of the Industrial Relations Office and eliminate appeals.

SAFETY NOTES

GIVE YOUR BACK A BREAK!
During October, two of the three lost time accidents involving Civil Service personnel at this Camp and 10 of the 33 days lost as a result of on-the-job accidents were due to back injuries.

Many workers sustain back injuries because they do not know the safe method of lifting. Back strain and hernia are likely to develop if workers bend at the waist when leaning over to pick up a heavy or awkward object. Learn to lift by bending at the knees and using the leg muscles.

You may be strong as an ox but be careful what you lift. Even if your back muscles were made of steel there would be a limit to the strain they would stand.

Size up the load before you lift it. Get help if necessary.

Lift with your legs, not your

Staff NGO Club

Thursday — Bowling tournament commencing at 1730.

Thursday, 20 November — Dance with music by Bob Chester and his orchestra.

Wednesday, 26 November — Thanksgiving Eve dance with music by Wilson Humber and his orchestra.

Friday, 5 December — Dance with music by Rayce Stoenner and his orchestra.

Camp Lejeune Presents

WED., 12 NOVEMBER

Basketball—2d Medical Bn. vs 2d ComSerGrp "A" in Gymn 1 at 1745. VMO 1 vs Headquarters Bn. in Gymn 1 at 1930. 2d Pioneer Bn. vs 2d Engineer Bn. in Gymn 4 at 1745. Tenth Marines "A" vs Eighth Marines "C" in Gymn 4 at 1930.

THURS., 13 NOVEMBER

Basketball—2d Marines "A" vs 4th Marines in Gymn 1 at 1745. 2d Tank Bn. vs 1st AAA at CHB at 1930. 10th Marines "C" vs 2d Amtracs in Gymn 4 at 1400. 2d Pioneer Bn. vs 8th Marines "B" in Gymn 4 at 1930.

Touch Football—Division championship on the Hadnot Point field at 1430. Regimental troops 8th Marines vs 2d Amtracs.

FRI., 14 NOVEMBER

Basketball—10th Marines "C" vs 2d Engineers in Gymn 4 at 1930. 2d Amtracs vs 8th Marines "A" at CHB at 1930.

Wrestling—Headquarters Bn. vs 2d Engineers in Gymn 1 at 1800. 4th Marines vs 2d ComSerGrp in Gymn 1 at 2000.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

15-16 NOVEMBER
Golf—Team Match with Jacksonville NAS.

MON., 17 NOVEMBER

Basketball—2d ComSerGrp "B" vs 2d Marines "B" in Gymn 1 at 1745. 2d Medical Bn. vs 4th Marines in Gymn 1 at 1930.

TUES., 18 NOVEMBER

Basketball—VMO 1 vs 1st AAA in Gymn 1 at 1745. 2d Marines "A" vs 2d Marines "B" in Gymn 1 at 1930. 2d Engineers vs 8th Marines "A" in Gymn 4 at 1745. 2d Pioneer vs 10th Marines "B" in Gymn 4 at 1930.



The books reviewed in this column may be found in the Libraries Office in Building 1005

By PAULINE WOODBURN

REILLY OF THE WHITE HOUSE by William F. Reilly—On that fateful December 7, 1941, Mike Reilly took over the top Secret Service job of guarding the President of the United States and for four years he kept constant vigil over the nation's number one target. Reilly says the White House assignment may be the glamour job of the Secret Service but it includes everything from buying the groceries to standing behind curtains with guns trained on visiting dignitaries.

Roosevelt presented a special problem to the men who guarded him. Physically locked in a steel brace or a chair he was absolutely helpless in trying to escape from a well-aimed knife or from fire.

The book gives the reader a human, intimate picture of the President, his wife, his mother and the people who were closest to him during the war years.

SLIGHTLY OUT OF FOCUS by Robert Capa—Bob Capa, well known photographer, was classified as a potential enemy alien by the Department of Justice at the outbreak of the war. However he was sent to Europe by Colliers Magazine on a special assignment to do war photographs.

Capa has made his hundreds of pictures of the ETO into chapters and they alternate with the racy true story of his love affair with a girl called Pinky.

by their Officer-In-Charge, and the recommendation forwarded to the Industrial Relations Officer for approval.

Masters and Foremen are not in the automatic pay increase group, but they go through the same procedure as the Leadingmen and Quartermen. The only difference is that their recommendations are sent to Washington for final approval by the Secretary of the Navy.

Second Regiment

By PFC. JUSTUS J. FENNELL

(Part two of the history of the Second Regiment)

Tarawa was a bloody battle. The Second Marines consisting of the Second and Third Battalions comprised the major part of the first wave of troops to hit the island with the Second Battalion, Eighth Marines on the right flank hitting the beach simultaneously. To describe the actual warfare that ensued, or even to touch upon the heroism, fortitude, or "guts" displayed at this time would be as ineffectual as to describe the effects of the atomic bomb in one short sentence. Let this be known: Tarawa was the hardest and most difficult of any of the islands to take in an amphibious landing. Rear Admiral Keiji Shibasaki, Japanese commanding officer of Tarawa, had told his men that so far as he was concerned not even a million men could take the island. The facts are shown, after three days of merciless fighting the island was secured. From Tarawa the regiment returned to Hawaii for a much-needed rest and for reorganizing.

The battle of Saipan which followed took place on June 15, 1944 with the Second Marines landing on "D" Day and D-1 Day commanded by Colonel W. J. Stuart. After fighting for approximately fifteen days, the battle was over and the regiment moved forward to Tinian. In eleven days, the Tinian campaign came to a close, only after a series

of hard-fought battles. Saipan came the home base for the Second Regiment and for a period of about months the regiment stood further call. The word to move came in March, 1945.

In the Okinawan operation followed, Colonel Richard L. Edwards led the forces as a floating unit and since there was no actual combat, the unit returned in three weeks to Saipan. L. September 23, 1945, the regiment landed in Nagasaki, Japan sole purposes of patrolling, and searching for weapons to act as an army of occupation. The regiment, under the command of Lt. Colonel C. J. O'Donnell then split up into three battalions. The First Battalion stationed at Miyasaki, the Second at Kanoya, the Third at Miyazaki.

Reassembling in June, 1946, the Second Marines under the command of Lt. Colonel R. L. Edwards returned to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Less than a dozen officers remain in the Regiment who saw action with the Second Marines in the Pacific in which the Second Regiment played so important a role before leaving Japan, the system began depleting the faster than replacements received. The organization reached its permanent camp at Camp Lejeune, N. C. was half of its war strength.

The first Battalion was reorganized in December of last year recruits who received part basic training at Camp

2nd Battalion, 8th Marines

By PFC. RAYMOND M. TEAGUE

The Second Battalion made an excellent appearance, as usual, in the Divisional Review for the Commandant, Monday.

Facts and Rumors: It has been rumored that Corp. May of Easy Co., will be first string half-back for Fordham in 1951. T/Sgt. R. A. Root of Hdq. Co., reports that he and his wife had a wonderful time on their recent trip to San Diego California. Heard: The second platoon of Fox Co. is mourning the loss of S/Sgt. T. G. Chaytor. The Mortar Platoon of Fox Co. is getting the reputation for being one of the sharpest outfits in the Bn. Bruce Barton, formerly of Hdq. Co., visited his twin brother Graham Barton in that Co. last week. Bruce is now stationed in Georgia.

Fact: Pfc. Harry Ewing of Fox Co. was quite the celebrity while visiting his home in Uniontown, Penn. picture in the paper and everything. Cpl. Tumberello drove the C.O. of the Venezuelan Marines up to New York. Pfc. Grady of George Co. leaves for duty in China soon. Every one had a great time at the party given by the Machine Gun Platoon, of George Co. at the Camp Lejeune Club.

Father Minton needs Catholic men to serve mass and to act as ushers, also to sing in the choir. If you are interested, see Father Minton at Bldg. 415 or call at 3635.

Sports: The 2nd Bn. basketball team scored two consecutive victories last Tuesday and Wednesday in their first games of the season. Tuesday night the 2nd Bn. downed 1st Bn. 67-25. Schmidt and Preston were the high scorers, each making 16 points. Tyler played excellent ball for the losers on both offense and defense. Wednesday night the mighty 2nd Bn. team was victorious over the 10th Marines B team 33-27. There is a game tonight, November 12, at 1930 against 10th Marines A team. Let's be there and give this swell team our support.

Virginia Gov. On Track Of Buried \$11 Million

RICHMOND, Va., (APFS)—Governor William M. Tucker is hopeful of maintaining friendly relations for the present at least, with F. L. Weather, of Greenville, S. C.

Weather wrote the Virginia Governor that he knows where gold and silver bullion valued at between ten and eleven million dollars is buried in the state.

The treasure, Weather wrote, represented a loan made by the British Government to the Confederate States a few months before the Confederacy's fall.

The South Carolinian informed Governor Tucker that he learned of the treasure from his grand-father, who, as a Confederate soldier, claimed to have helped bury it.

Governor Tucker said he would be glad to help anyone who "thinks he can dig up another eleven million dollars anywhere in Virginia."

Marine Memorial Dedicated By Commandant

Highlighting Armistice ceremonies in Savannah, Ga., General A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, dedicated a Memorial to the County, Marines killed in World War II. Mrs. Fred Hart, wife of Parris Island commanding General, unveiled the monument and the Parris Band provided the musical accompaniment.

The memorial is made of granite and stands adjacent to Forsyth Park. The monument was completed last year and remained covered until ceremonies at 1200 yesterday.

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Main Reserves In Recent Hurricane

SSGT. F. W. SEWELL
NEW ORLEANS, La.—the recent hurricane that swept across Florida and Louisiana, death and destruction in its wake causing thousands to be homeless. Marine Reservists played an important role in aiding the stricken communities. In New Orleans, the 10th Marine Infantry Battalion was praised for valuable help by Major Joseph S. Morrison and L. A. Higgins, President of the Board of Commissioners.

The hurricane swept through Louisiana in its initial blast, and the 10th Marine Infantry Battalion was summoned by telegraph and through the only radio still in operation. The Battalion had no time in reporting to the command.

No sooner had the hurricane struck than the members of the Battalion, under the command of Major H. A. Thompson, Jr., proceeded to the Higgins project to aid in repair of the destruction caused by the storm.



NINE-PRONGED FORK IN HEART OF EUROPE—Shaded areas show nine European countries whose Communist party leaders formed new Comintern at a meeting "somewhere in Poland." Purpose of the new Red group is to fight the Marshall plan and "United States Imperialism." Communists from France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Hungary formed the Red bloc against U. S. foreign policy.

Marine Corps Institute Introduces Course In Diesel-Electric Plants

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Acknowledging the rapidly increasing trend towards the use of diesel-electric power throughout the country, the Marine Corps Institute recently introduced a new course entitled DIESEL-ELECTRIC PLANTS.

Animal Crusaders Raid NY Ginmills With Sad Results

NEW YORK (APFS)—It isn't just pink elephants that plague the elbow benders around town any more. A whole blooming menagerie is voluntarily aiding the cause of the W.C.T.U. A fellow can't lift a beer these warm days without having wild animals blowing off the foam.

For example: It was cool and quiet on a recent Sunday afternoon in Brophy's Bar & Grill, 268 Hawthorne Ave., in Yonkers.

Suddenly one of the three customers at the bar happened to glance at the window. "Look out!" he yelled, and dove headlong under the nearest table.

There was a loud crash, the plate-glass window shattered, and a 170-pound doe stood surveying the interior with snorting disapproval.

In true Carrie Nation style, she started smashing things. She leaped the bar nimbly, kicked down 24 bottles of assorted liquors, chased the frightened bartender the length of the room, then cavorted out again through the ruined window.

She rampaged on to Tommy Carroll's ginmill at 240 Riverdale Ave., and repeated her performance. Mrs. Deer was going great in destroying liquor stock when bartender John Moss seized a baseball bat kept behind the bar as an aid to law and order. He landed a home-run-swing and with a tired sigh the doe lay down in the show window. A policeman ended her anti-saloon campaign with a couple of bullets.

In the Bronx, a few days later, a red fox entered Patrick O'Callaghan's liquor store, catapulted into the window display and scampered playfully about the bonded bourbon, doing 15 bottles no good.

A police emergency squad roped her with a noose on a six-foot pole and carried her off to the ASPCA.

It is reported that some of the boys around Yonkers and the Bronx have taken the pledge.

Enlisted men of the Continental Marines wore green shirts, green coats with red facings, breeches of light-colored cloth, woolen stockings and round, green hats with white bindings.

To the prospective mechanical engineer or diesel-electric specialist, the new 20-lesson course offers a general knowledge of the uses, advantages, and possibilities of using a diesel engine as a prime mover, for generators to drive trains, produce electricity, drive boats and small ships, and other such mechanisms.

F. J. Kates, well-known mechanical engineer, is the author of the text also entitled Diesel-Electric Plants. The first eight lessons of the course deal with the basic principles of electricity, while the remaining 12 give a detailed explanation of the characteristics of operation and maintenance of both parts of the diesel-electric unit, the generator and the engine.

The steady overall conversion of the railroads from steam to diesel-electric through the purchase of new diesel locomotives is one of the many opportunities being presented in the rapidly expanding diesel field. Also, many small town power plants are diesel-electric powered and many large power companies have auxiliary diesel-electric units for outlying districts which are used as a standby for the large hydro-electric plants when water is low or breakages occur in the regular power lines.

Here are unlimited opportunities for men willing to learn to service and operate generators and diesel engines. However, the prospective engineer must learn to coordinate both the generator and the diesel engine in order to construct the diesel-electric plant. You can learn this now through the MCI and become a qualified technician. Merely contact your Special Services or Educational Officer or write to the Marine Corps Institute in Washington, D. C.

As a permanent record of his accomplishment the student who successfully completes Diesel-Electric Plants will be awarded an MCI certificate of achievement. This is also the policy with nearly 200 other accredited courses offered by the Institute.

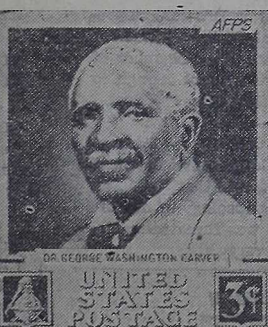
Captain Samuel Nicholas, first Continental Marine officer, instructed recruiting officers to accept no candidates for the Marine Corps except those "of dependable and religious nature combined with proper robustness of body."

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.

George Washington Carver Honored By Issue Of Commemorative Stamp

GT. EDDIE FELDMAN
On Jan. 5, 1948, the Post Office Department will give recognition to another great man. In commemoration of the anniversary of his death, the "alchemist" of Southern agriculture, will appear on a special postage stamp. Carver will be the second member of the race to be so honored. It was Booker T. Washington, associate and friend.

Hard route to dignity and success for the colored people, as here that George Washington Carver later helped to clear. It was a period when the colored man found himself inadequately equipped to cope with the hostility of his masters. The chasm that lay between the bright hope of the future and the realization was, for the colored man, a tightrope.



promising art career because he believed that agricultural science offered a way of liberation to his race. In Iowa, Carver earned his degrees and became the associate of a future Secretary of Agriculture.

When Carver returned to the South to establish a Department of Agriculture at Tuskegee Institute, he encountered financial hindrances that might have discouraged a man less consecrated to his task. His first field trips with students were to alleys to dig through rubbish for old jars, wire and glass to use in the laboratory. Crucibles were fashioned out of hub caps; beakers were shaped out of bottles.

The most important piece of equipment, Carver emphasized to his students, was the mind—an endless curiosity and a tireless will for research.

Cotton had turned from a regal crown to a ball and chain on the economy of the South, exhausting the soil. Carver realized that the one-crop system would have to change. Other crops must be found. New ways must be discovered to enrich the land.

PEANUTS AND POTATOES

In his humble laboratory Carver carried on the quest. Peanuts, he discovered, put much-needed nitrogen into the soil. Peanuts, he told the people in numerous demonstrations, contained more proteins than sirloin, more carbohydrates than potatoes, more fat than butter. He told them about sweet potatoes, about cow-peas, about many other crops. He preached the value of humus for the soil.

To sell the people his ideas, Carver found 100 new uses for the sweet potato, 300 uses for the lowly peanut. Slowly his ideas took root. Today the peanut ranks second in the economy of the South.

When he was an old man, Carver listened to a speaker present him with a citation before an assembly of notables. The speaker said, in part:

"... not a man only, but a life, transfused with a passion for the enlarging and enriching of the living of his fellow man... a liberator to men of the white race as well as the black, a bridge from once race to the other, on which men of good will may learn of each other and rejoice together in the opportunities and the potentialities of their common country."

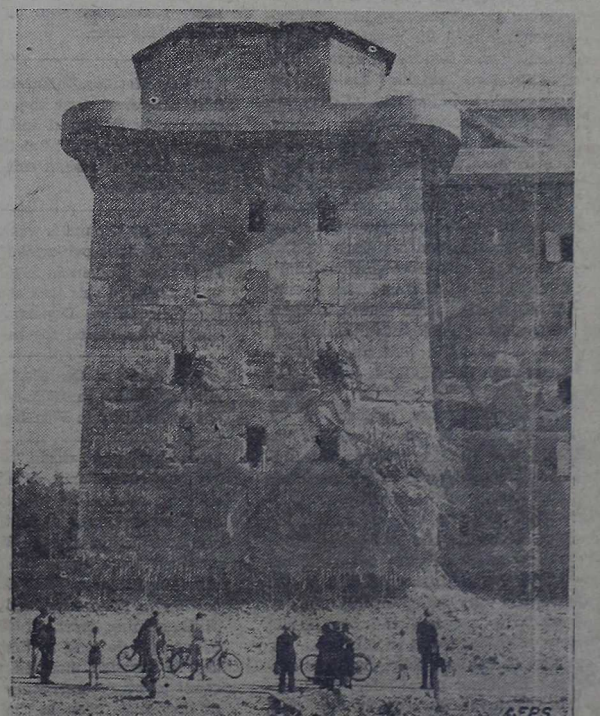


ST GUARD HERO—Coming officer of the Coast cutter, Bib, Capt. Paul Ransom, won the salute of the when he rescued 69 passengers from the Boeing Flying recently forced down in the Atlantic waters, east of Argentina, New York.

Baby Sitters

The following is a list of high school students who are available for baby sitting. Cut out and keep this list if you are interested.

NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE
Boney, Betty	507 Butler, Midway	2738
Boney, Carolyn	507 Butler, Midway	2738
Chason, Ann	1001 Butler, Midway	2713
Chason, Jane	1001 Butler, Midway	2713
Climie, Claire	MOQ 2612	6116
Davis, Rosalie	MOQ 2200	6514
Dillon, Patricia	1204 Butler, Midway	2365
Doggett, Joy	MOQ 3143	
Grady, Elizabeth	800 Butler, Midway	2768
Gebhart, Mable	General Delivery, Jacksonville	
Hamby, Bobbie	1411 Butler, Midway	2728
Henry Shirley	15 Old Bridge St., Jacksonville	
Herbst, Betty	1202 Butler, Midway	
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Ranson, Kitty	3041 Lee Ave., Midway	
Waller, Jeanne	1037 Butler, Midway	2713
Raney, Dorothy	1040 Butler, Midway	2760



TOUGH—British engineers assigned to the job of destroying this German combination air raid shelter and flak tower are finding it a far tougher job than anticipated. Fifty thousand pounds of high explosives failed to damage the exterior of the structure. A second blast of 8,000 pounds of a powerful new explosive blasted only a couple of small holes. During the war it sheltered 30,000 people.

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Worth Reading

Proclamation

Two days ago, on the 172nd Anniversary of the founding of the United States Marine Corps, Marines throughout the world were reminded of their heritage during the reading of the birthday proclamation, article 1-55 in the *Marine Corps Manual*.

You may never have heard the proclamation before or you may have heard it many times. It makes no difference. We can all gain something by reading it again. This time read it well, thoughtfully.

"On November 10, 1775, a Corps of marines was created by a resolution of the Continental Congress. Since that date many thousands men have borne the name marine. In memory of them it is fitting that we who are marines should commemorate the birthday of our Corps by calling to mind the glories of its long and illustrious history.

"The record of our Corps is one which will bear comparison with that of the most famous military organizations in the world's history. During the greater part of its existence the Marine Corps has been in action against the Nation's foes. Since the Battle of Trenton, marines have won foremost honors in war, and in the long era of tranquility at home, generation after generation of marines have grown gray in war in both hemispheres, and in every corner of the seven seas, that our country and its citizens might enjoy peace and security.

"In every battle and skirmish since the birth of our Corps, marines have acquitted themselves with the greatest distinction, winning new honors on each occasion until the term 'marine' has come to signify all that is highest in military efficiency and soldierly virtue.

"From the fighting tops of the *Bon Homme Richard*, to the occupation of Japan, marines have firmly established their reputation as fighting men. During the two great world struggles our nation has fought in this century, men of the Corps wrote the two most glorious chapters in our history. In World War I, enemy and allies alike were moved to open admiration for the fighting ability of marines at Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood, Soissons, Saint Mihiel, and the Argonne.

"That reputation was carried on by marines on land, on sea, and in the air in World War II. The nation's determination and courage was lifted in those first dark hours of the treacherous Japanese attack by the valiant marine defense of Wake Island. Members of the Corps also fought during the stubborn defense of the Philippines. Later, it was marines who were called on to make our first offensive move of the war in the never-to-be-forgotten battle for Guadalcanal. And until the Japanese surrender some three years later, the heroism of marines who fought and died throughout the fighting to keep eternally bright their watchword of 'Semper Paratus' brought forth the full and open realization of all Americans that the Marine Corps is indeed the finest fighting organization in the world."

Leaders Advocate Strong America

Military Power Considered Vital

(The value of a strong America as a means of assuring world peace is reflected in the nation's press and mirrored in statements by our country's leaders—political, military and economic. The news stories following present a sobering estimate of the responsibilities confronting us.)—Ed note.

NEW YORK (AFPS)—America must remain strong in order that there may be a center around which equilibrium of international relationship can be reestablished, Secretary of Defense James Forrestal said in a recent nation-wide radio address.

Speakers at memorial services for 6,248 war dead returned to New York on the Joseph V. Connolly without exception urged redemption of the pledge of a free and strong America implicit in their sacrifice.

Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall said he was speaking for the President, the Secretary of National Defense, and the Secretaries of the Army, Navy, Air Force, "as well as on behalf of a grateful nation" in paying tribute to the symbol of all American servicemen who died in World War II.

The dead, Royall said, look to the living to maintain the peace with realism. "They are expecting America to face the world—in one hand the olive branch of peace and in the other a shield of power."

Many war dead would have been spared, he asserted, if the nation had not sought the "appeasing way" to avoid the dangerous realities of potential world aggression from "unprincipled nations."

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and member of the board of civilian advisors of the Air Force's Air University, warned a New York world forum audience against delay in universal training. He said that five years would be needed, after its adoption, to build up an effective program, pointing out that Russia now can

muster ten and a half billion men in a month.

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — President Truman's Navy Day address definitely tied peace to "ready forces." " . . . The responsibility of the United States as a great world power entails the maintenance of ready forces to insure peace," the Chief Executive said.

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Members of a House committee, recently returned from a tour of 12 foreign countries, warned that it would be "supreme folly" for this country to reduce its armed forces.

"Unstable conditions throughout the world make it imperative that the United States be strong on land and sea and in the air," the committee said.

NEW ORLEANS (AFPS)—Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan said that forces "inimical to our government and our way of life" were loose in the world today and that America's military might had been pared down to a shadow of its V-J Day strength.

BIRMINGHAM (AFPS)—Pointing out that we entered two world wars unprepared, Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey asked the Birmingham, Ala., Chamber of Commerce " . . . are we fool enough to go to sleep for the third time?"

INDIANAPOLIS (AFPS) — Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, said that " . . . an insidious and stifling ideology of despair called Communism" was threatening liberties of free men everywhere

For Every Marine

Free Service

Did you know that simply by signing your name to an allotment card you can set in motion your company office, Headquarters Marine Corps, and the U. S. Treasury Department to the task of providing you with a tidy stack of U. S. Government Securities. Tell your first sergeant that you wish to take advantage of the service that Letter of Instruction 1380 provides for you. You will end up a wealthier man.

U. S. Marines themselves are uncertain who first sent the dispatch, "The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand," but the sentence is, thought to have been coined by Richard Harding Davis.

Guarding the mails was one of the odd duties Marines performed in past years. In 1921, and again in 1926, Leathernecks were assigned this task at the request of the Post Office Department and were highly commended for their efficiency.

The home of the Marine Corps Commandant, built in 1803, is known as the oldest building in Washington, D. C.

ganization in the world."

"This high name of distinction and soldierly repute we who are marines today have received from those who preceded us in the Corps. With it we also received from them the eternal spirit which has animated our Corps from generation to generation and has been the distinguishing mark of the marines in every age. So long as that spirit continues to flourish marines will be found equal to every emergency in the future as they have been in the past, and the men of our Nation will regard us as worthy successors to the long line of illustrious men who have served as 'Soldiers of the Sea' since the founding of the Corps."

Chaplain's Corner

Spiritual Coral

The Marine was praying "Lead us not into temptation." He paused at this petition of the Lord's Prayer and meditated for a few moments. "Temptation to sin" was a distasteful and disagreeable thought. It left a dirty taste in his mouth. How well it could be compared to live coral. He could recall the landing on the tiny island beaches of the mid-Pacific atolls. The LCPV's would rendezvous in a slowly moving circle where the water was still deep and the color was a dark azure blue. But when the boats approached the shallow water of the beach the water became light green. There one could see the coral forming dark and foreboding shadows on the sandy bottom.

The coral itself was of a delicate color and of exquisite structure. The slimy skeletons, which varied from a pearly white or a bloody red to an ebony black, were beautiful to behold, but could become instruments of destruction to the bottom of the boat or to the body of man.

Small wonder that sins were compared to such coral. How often do sinful pleasures and expressions appear attractive and colorful in life, and how jagged and torn are the faiths of men who brush against such spiritual coral. Our Father who art in Heaven would not dash man against such destruction. But still we pray that He would not permit the ignorance, the willfulness and the folly of ourselves or others to lead us into such sin.

How well he remembered how the coral gashes would leave dark scars on the skin, even long after healing. So the spiritual coral also would leave its marks upon the souls of men. It is dread of such scars which increases a Christian's appreciation for the forgiveness which he does receive through Christ. And only before the shadow of His Cross will the spiritual coral or its scars disappear.

The Marine continued to pray "And

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Communion Service.

0900—Montford Point, Church S

0845—Paradise Point, Church S

0845—Tent Camp, Worship Serv

1000—Montford Point Chapel,

ship Service

1000—Midway Park Church Scho

1000—Trailer Park Church Scho

1000—Theater Courthouse Bay

1030—Naval Hospital Worship Sc

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, W

Service

1100—Midway Park Community l

ing Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park Worship Ser

1830—Midway Park Community l

ing, Young People's Forum

All are invited to attend any o

above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1900—Mondays—Bldg. 441-Bible

1845 — Thursdays — Camp Le

Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

1900 — Mondays — Protestant Cl

Episcopal Confirmation Class

1900—Wednesdays — Montford

Camp, Midweek Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICE

SUNDAY MASSES

0730—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

0800—Theater Courthouse Bay

0900—Midway Park

0900—Trailer Park

0900—Holly Ridge (confessions i

Mass)

1000—Tent Camp

1030—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

DAILY MASSES

1200—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

NOVENA SERVICES

2000—Wednesdays—Midway Par

Confessions are heard each Sat

evening from 1900 to 2100 and im

mediately preceding the daily Masses.

JEWISH SERVICE

Mr. Fred Ruslander, Area Director of the National Jewish Welfare Board, Mr. Lester Gould, Chairman of O County American Red Cross, will conduct religious services on Friday November 14th, at 8:00 P. M. in racks No. 8.

A social hour will follow the se

NOTICE

Any service personnel who are members of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints are advised that missionaries from that church are in the vicinity of Jacksonville. are Elder Charles B. Hawkins and Elsie D. Christensen. These churches can be contacted by mail through General Delivery, Jacksonville, Carolina.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

October 29—Paula Lynn Ehrhard Mrs. Lois L. and Hal William Hardt, Jr.

Thomas Rudel Glover to Mrs. M. M. and 1st Lt. William R. Glover.

October 30—Curtis Gunder Myhr Mrs. Barbara W. and Lt. (jg) Ed Myhrce.

William John Sullivan to Mrs. ence J. and Sgt. Francis J. Sullivan

Carol Suzanne Elmore to Mrs. M. L. and Tsgt. William H. Elmore.

Blake George Anderson to Mrs. P. and 1st Lt. George B. Anderson.

October 31—James Marvin Cro to Mrs. Lela M. and Tsgt. Jame

Crosland.

Armored cars were in use by the

ine Corps as far back as 1916 and

early types attained speeds as gre

60 miles per hour.

In 1895, the headgear of U. S. M was a spiked helmet.

deliver us from evil, For Thine i Kingdom and the Power and the forever and ever. Amen." He rel

and in a few minutes fell asleep.

M. S. ERNESTMEYER, Chaplain,

FMF "A" Takes Camp Lejeune Football Crown By Walloping Marine Barracks Eleven, 44-7

2d Division Smacks USS Roosevelt; Enters Atlantic Fleet Grid Finals

A fighting Red and Gold team from the 2d Division that would not be denied a victory, came through in the final quarter to down the Fleet Air Champions from the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, 13-6, on a muddy field at Norfolk last Saturday. With the score tied at six all and the clock ticking off the final minutes, Flowers, diminutive tail back for the Marines, streaked around right end on a tricky reverse and went 33 yards for the winning T.D. The victory put the FMF entry into the finals for the Atlantic Fleet Championship. They play the Amphibs from Little Creek this coming Sunday for the title.

Boudreau's opening kick-off went high and deep to the goal line and the Presidents were smeared on their own ten yard line. In a startling display of speed and power, the "fly-fly" boys pushed rapidly down to the Marine twenty five before a fumble stopped the threat. The Red and Gold put on an offensive spree of their own that carried deep into Navy territory before bogging down on the muddy turf. After an exchange of punts the Marines got a break when they recovered a fumble on the Roosevelt 40. They struck quickly with a long pass from Flowers to Krug, up to the four yard line. Seymour took it over on a reverse through left tackle. Schilens' kick was wide.

The Presidents tied the score in the third quarter on a pass into the flat and a beautiful run of sixty yards. The extra point try was blocked. However by virtue of an agreement with the officials prior to the game, the team that made the most first downs in case of a tie, would be chosen to go to the Championship round. Realizing that a tie might be worthless to them, the Marines turned on the steam only to fall time and again by inches to make a goal of vital first down. Once with a first down on the four yard line and again after a fifteen yard penalty, a pass that carried to the six but missed a first down by a foot seemed to spell disaster for the Marines. With the time keeper scanning his watch for the final two minutes, Flowers rose to the occasion and behind perfect interference, went on a touchdown trip that apparently put the game on ice. Schilens' kick was good and the few loyal rooters that accompanied the team breathed easy for the first time. The Navy made an heroic effort however; and, on a naked reverse, ran all the way to the Marine 16, but Krug stepped in and intercepted a lateral and set sail for the Navy goal. He was hauled down from behind at mid-field but the game ended one play later. Final score 13-6.

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2d ComSerGrp Hammers Out 7-0 Victory Over Fourth Marines' Team

After being held scoreless for the entire first half, the 2d ComSerGrp Bulldogs pushed over a lone TD in the third quarter to walk off Hadnot Point last Sunday with a 7-0 victory over the 4th Marines.

The 4th Marines fielded a strong squad which showed an amazing amount of fight and pepper. Only their lack of actual competition hampered them. This game was not a regularly scheduled game of the Camp Lejeune Football League, though it certainly had its share of thrills and spills which characterize most loop games.

Back and forth, up and down the field saw the two squads in the first half with neither able to gain an advantage. However, in the waning moments of the second quarter, the 4th Marines intercepted a pass and went to the 2d ComSerGrp's 20 yard line before the Bulldogs held.

Saban, rugged halfback of the Bulldog squad, broke the ice in the third period when he climaxed a ComSerGrp drive that started on their own 35 by bucking over his right guard for the lone score. A moment later, this same Saban stepped back and calmly split the uprisings for the extra point. This gave the Bulldogs a lead which they never relinquished.

Once again the game took on all the aspects of a see-saw. The Fourth Marines obviously did not know the meaning of the word "quit" and continued to hammer away at the Bulldog defenses for the remainder of the contest.

All hopes for a possible tie went out in the final moments of the game when Taylor intercepted a pass on his own 40 yd. line. A short while later the contest ended with the pigskin resting on the 4th Marines six inch stripe.

Lt. Draeger's squad acquitted themselves nobly in defeat while the ComSerGrp "11" should be commended for their fine performance of pigskin skill after playing two hard games in as many days. Saturday afternoon the Bulldogs lost a 12-0 decision to the Montford Point Panthers in League competition.

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

Cold Weather Didn't Hamper Golf Course's "Four Man Team" Tourney

In weather suitable for football and Racoon coats there was plenty of fun had at the Paradise Point Golf Course recently where seven teams of golfers, drawn at the starting time, played over the fairways, greens, rough and traps with each man allotted only two clubs, eight clubs in each team. The only thing that didn't take a beating, including the golfers, was Old Man Par himself who is as you know, a pretty snug customer at all times.

The winning team was captained by Sgt. J. D. Spencer who led his other members, Capt. F. Lutz, Pfc. C. C. Kiger, and Pfc. R. M. Simmons to a very respectable score of 87 to win first prize of \$16.00 in merchandise chips with each member getting a \$4.00 PX chip.

Runners-up in this fun match were piloted by Cpl. J. J. Bellini along with Capt. T. W. Hyland,



Doak Walker, All-America candidate from Southern Methodist University.

Doak Walker Hogging Honors On Pre-Season All-America Ballots

(AFPS)—Currently a sophomore is stealing the limelight from many of the pre-season nominees for All-America honors. In Doak Walker, Southern Methodist has a triple-threat ace who is acclaimed by a majority of southwest sports experts as the greatest all-around back in Mustang history. "He runs like a frightened hare," said one, with rare originality. "He passes brilliantly," another sagely observed. "He kicks like a master," commented a third. And so the tributes keep piling up to raise the stature of the SMU All-American candidate.

How to keep Gilmer, Layne and Chappuis off any All-America team will raise the aspirin intake of many an expert, but the latter two will rate top consideration. Layne is the idol of Texas, a blond giant who can pass and kick and run, which is why the Longhorns have been on the stampede. Chappuis was the Big Nine's offensive leader in 1946, setting a conference record for total yardage gained. This year he has been even more sensational.

Alabama's upset of Georgia raised the stature of Harry Gilmer. As a passer, he rates with the best, meaning Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame, Bobby Layne of Texas, Bob Chappuis of Michigan and Charley Connerly of Mississippi. In the same category belong such sharpshooters as Perry Moss of Illinois, Johnny Rauch of Georgia, Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's (now injured and probably out of action for the rest of the season) and Bob De Moss of Purdue.

Golf Schedule

15-16 NOVEMBER, 1947
Match play Jacksonville, Florida vs. Camp Lejeune

Spectators are cordially invited to see some fine golf played on this weekend.

22 NOVEMBER, 1947
Golf Turkey Shoot
Nearest of 3 balls to live Turkey takes it home.

4 or 7 DECEMBER, 1947
Scratch Foursome
Men and Women or all men.
24 or 31 DECEMBER, 1947
Testative Golf Turkey Shoot

Ten Golfers Qualify For Sunday's Team Match With Jax NAS

The following listed men are the Golfers who made the Camp Lejeune Golf Team which will play a visiting team from Jacksonville, Florida, on the 15th and 16th of November on Course No. 2 at the Paradise Point Golf Course. The team was picked from the low scorers in the qualifying round played over last week end on Course No. 1.

Lt. Anthony, W. S.; 1st Bn. 2nd Mar. Capt. Hartman, A.; 1st Bn. 4th Mar. Capt. Ellis, G. W. Camp Ex. Officer Lt. Col. Shuford, M. I. HQBn 2d Div. Capt. Kenton, F. I. 2d Bn. 2nd Div. M-Sgt. Koruncy, R. T. 2nd MT Bn. Pfc. Thomas, R. G. HQ Bn. MPC. Cpl. Bellizzi, J. J. 2d ComSerGrp. Sgt. Spencer, J. D. 2d ComSerGrp. Pfc. Mohr, W. R. MC Supply Depot

ALTERNATES:
Lt. Seabough, P. W., 2d Bn. 2d Mar. M-Sgt. Poloff, B., MC Supply Depot

Officials Wanted

Any man, enlisted or officer, who is interested in officiating at games of the Camp Lejeune Basketball League is urgently requested to contact the Special Services Officer at 5528. The League is scheduled to get underway on or about December 1.

Touch Football Champs To Meet

Touch football has its day at Camp Lejeune tomorrow afternoon when the Regimental Troops, Eighth Marines, face the 2d Amtracs at 1430 on Hadnot Field to decide the Touch championship of the Second Marine Division.

Both teams have won the majority of their games after playing "survival of the fittest" schedules from start to finish. The Eighth Marines copped the honors in the Tuesday League while the Amtrac-men were the champions of the Thursday League.

Robinson--\$5

(AFPS)—Jackie Robinson, who won the Sporting News award as the Rookie-of-the-year, is doing all right financially also in his first year in the big time. His salary was only \$6,500, but Branch Rickey of the Dodgers is expected to slip him a sizeable bonus. Fans gave him a new car and many other gifts. His contract at a Chicago theater calls for \$7,500 plus a percent of the gross which may run the total to \$15,000 a week. And his newly-signed movie contract may be good for another \$50,000.

Hurricanes Keep Re Unblemished; Bolter 54 Pts. Tops Scorers

Camp Lejeune's Football isn't like others. Betting agree that a favorite would through nine times out of 10 last Monday on Hadnot Field, favorite, and a champion through to clinch the Camp Lejeune grid title. Doc Nolan, "A" gridders pulverized a gling, but helpless, Marine racks squad to the tune of 44-7. The good doctor could have the score twice as bad as he had left his first and string teams on the field.

Displaying tremendous accuracy when the gridders drove along the grooves, the air and deflection of the nerve in their blocking, the gridders provided an in-spectator, the Commandant Corps, with a show of football unequalled on a Lejeune since the powerhouse squad of '43 and '44. We don't know much about the FMF "A" kicking potentialities. They have too much time to kick, were they running across goal-line.

Adjectives are superfluous case, Camp Lejeune salute new football champions the "A" Hurricanes.

By CPL. JOE GAMBER

A few seconds after the kick-off, Robbins blocked a kick and raced it to the 2d line, followed up on a reverse. Good and raced over the end line. The conversion was a 6-0 lead. The "A" Team held a 6-0 lead when they received the return kick. Bolter lost possession. Bolter's kick the spark again in a 55 yard line. The score moved when Bolter made the punt to the 1 yard line. The score moved at 12-0 when the attempted conversion failed. The kick-off went to MB but Bolter regained possession for the "A" Team by kicking Ren's pass. Flowers the mainstay in the following push and aided in the down by passing to Krug who in the ball and seconds Similit converted to give Team a 19-0 advantage. A few minutes saw the MB the FMF 34 and still the "A" Johnson then kicked to the but FMF stayed in possession the ball when Konstantinovered a MB fumble. Bolter's other goal line march post climaxed it with a 10 yard through right tackle to set conversion kick was blocked half came to a close at 12 with the "A" Team holding advantage.

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Camp Lejeune Football League Roundup

Name	STANDINGS					Pts. For	Pts. Against
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For		
FMF "A"	6	0	0	1,000	145	15	28
Tenth Marines	4	1	0	500	48	53	33
Marine Barracks	2	3	1	425	57	50	44
2d ComSerGrp	2	3	0	400	26	66	50
Eighth Marines	1	2	1	400	19	60	48
Montford Point	2	4	0	333	56	60	48
FMF "B"	0	4	0	500	12	77	57

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

FMF "B" at Tenth Marines postponed until later date.
Montford Point—12 2d ComSerGrp—0
FMF "A"—44 Marine Barracks—7
Eighth Marines at FMF "B" (results not available)

GAMES THIS WEEK

The two following games will be played on dates as yet unannounced:
2d ComSerGrp at Eighth Marines and FMF "B" at Tenth Marines

LEADING SCORERS

Name	TD	PAID	TF
Bolter ("A")	9	0	84
Wuensch (Tenth)	3	0	54
Saban (2d ComSerGrp)	2	2	54
Williams (MPC)	2	1	52



CHARLIE JUSTICE—The Carolina "Choo Choo" (recently re-named "Puff-Puff" by Duke publicity men) returned to his 1944 form last Saturday when the rampaging gridders led his team-mates to a 41-4 victory over N. C. State. Suffering from a case of hilly-bone-itis, little "T" showed that his early season dings were all wrong. Justice always triumphs.

SPORTS

around the
GLOBE

By Snyder

though football still straddles the autumn sports throne it's fitting that we pause just a second and talk about the death of an ageless Man 'O War. The magnificent thoroughbred, symbol of Kentucky and all the Bluegrass region, passed away long over ten days ago, but it takes more than ten days to the thoughts of this grand old horse from your heart. We every man, woman and child in America with a few exceptions, few, had heard of Man 'O War. Every seedy bum who ever had his last two bucks down at the mutual window knew of eat horse, as well as the socially, so-called 'elite' class of racing.

In 1917, the fiery animal sired many a champion before being from stud in 1942 because of internal injuries. During the course of his career he won 20 of his 21 races, established five world records and returned after two years to become the leading money sire of all time.

regarded by the public as their own personal property, "Pops" came to be called by the stable boys, received thousands of dollars a year and most of them never tired of listening to Willie "Man 'O War's" groom, recite the many legends which have horse history. He was always frisky, even in his later days as Big Red had an eye for a pretty filly. And don't ever get a this was a broken down old sway-back nag. He looked bet-105 years of age, his actual life span in proportion to humans, most people look at 50.

uel D. Riddle knew he had a champion from the start, and re-same champion when they loaded him down with weight in rs. Maybe a lot of people think a horse shouldn't be compared so-called 'humans'. We think they should and in Man 'O War's most fitting epitaph Sam Riddle could stick on his grave would Harbut's famed description of Big Red: "He was the mostest e ever was."

aging once again into the realm of collegiate football we find the isn't too tough for the Saturday of November 1. We hit .750, of twelve, and of course who could pick SMU over Texas, before that is. W&M did dump Wake Forest off the bandwagon while ped Duke on a muddy field which saw the Engineers capitalize big time. Carolina coasted to a win over a Tennessee team that led to be the worst Volunteer club Bob Neyland ever brought Old North State.

Looking forward to the future let's hope we can snag another the 'nine out of twelve' dices that are winging their way up the subterranean depths of our crystal ball.

the Saturday of November 15 we like:

monova over Georgetown—Villanova was touted at the begin- of the season as one of the strongest football squads in the ow times have changed. Georgetown was not thought to be as football squad as they have turned out to be. Getting around ily selecting the possible winner; the Villanova Wildcats re- he nod in this battle of the 'deflated' squads.

derbilt over Miami—Here's another game which features an hich had been highly touted during the summer months. The urricanes seemed to have it on paper; veterans with three years ee returned to Coach Jack Harding's fold. Unfortunately now mi is enlarging the Orange Bowl they find they have a mighty tball team to put into that Bowl. The consensus of opinion oth Joe Williams, Grantland Rice and a few other well-known riters is that Miami has a pretty good wartime football squad. hen we have the next war we'll have another good Miami team. n they should get beaten when they venture out into the "cold" derbilt doesn't come from a sissy-type school of football. Vandy er.

Georgia Tech over Alabama—This will be one of the best games South next Saturday. Tech has been going strong especially y they found out about their powerful line. Alabama on the and has a veteran squad and Harry Gilmer. Gilmer's passing dy immortalized, but we're still rooting for Tech in a close

mbia over Holy Cross—As one observer remarked, "Columbia's am when it comes to experience." That they are, for Rossides ew have been playing together since 1945. They beat a strong ub as well as rolling over Cornell. Against Holy Cross they ave a field day. Still that big Crusader line gives us reason o say the score will only prove Columbia the winner by two

ake over South Carolina—Duke better not think this game is bag. Carolina took Miami over the hurdles, which isn't say- ach, but they also beat Clemson. However, should Fearless 'Folger be in form the Blue Devils shouldn't worry too much. Hartley or Clark have to fill in, they still should win. This e school down South as one North Carolinian jokingly put it, air ball team.

nesota over Iowa—This one won't be a run-away either. Iowa ad against Notre Dame but who wouldn't look bad against the erman's Gophers went all the way against Michigan and nearly at Wolverine streak. They should be good enough to trip up ns. Let's hope so anyway.

ann State over Navy—Some people thought we shouldn't in- his in our weekly 'twelve', still the Middies will make a fight any ballgame they engage in this year. Fumbles hurt against uth Bend team, and should fumbleitis strike the future ad- again, the Nittany Lions will feast on Goat's meat. As it Penn State by two.

Forest over N. C. State—Maybe the Deacs did collapse William & Mary, maybe they didn't fare too well against Duke's ils, but we still think they can beat State. Peahead Walker has 1 in shape for this one, and Tommy Fetzler is ready to throw ssible way. Wake, but this shouldn't be a run-away either.

over Army—Blak's men run hard, pass good and kick as t Penn has a well-rounded attack. Minisi and Deuber spark a t running game that fairly eats up yardage. Yet Army will t tough for any team. We catch our breath and whisper Penn. U. over Arkansas—SMU has Doak Walker, need we say more. ight they also have Paul Page, Dick McKissack and a host of d running backs plus the best line to sport the Methodists' Card- and Royal Blue since Preston Johnson, Ray Malouff and Co. on Southwestern gridirons seven years ago. Arkansas won't gainst SMU but this is an upset conference.

exas over T.C.U.—The Horned Frogs are a fine, well-knit ball d they could very easily pull an upset. Still Texas has Bobby and that Blonde sharpshooter can throw 'em. Who couldn't uch a pretty wife like Carol Layne watching. Be that as it 'exas, the winner, but TCU could make it mighty interesting.

A over Washington—The Bruins should polish off the Huskies the West Coast's more interesting games. UCLA has a fine line ed by a set of fine offensive backs they should roll. Washington eem to be ready for its big year, not just yet, but keep your eye peeled in the direction of Seattle. UCLA, and the score rise into the adding machine state.



FIRST BALL of the Division Basketball "A" League is thrown up by referee WO Reed. Both Froedge and Dennis, 2d ComSerGrp's "A" team and "B" team centers respectively, made a valiant try for the leather but Froedge managed to deflect it to right guard Rader, barely discern-

ible in the background. Other players in the photo from left to right are: L. Johnson, "B"; Noble, "A"; Alberts, "B"; Mennifec, "B"; Meriman, "A"; Dunne "A"; and Brown, "B". (Photo by Cpl. D. J. Robinson)

Headquarters Bn. Triumphs Twice To Top Intra-Division Cage League "A"

Camp High School Cage Teams Begin Practice At 201

The Camp Lejeune High School boys' and girls' basketball teams began practice at Gym 201 recently.

A schedule for practice has been made out and transportation arranged to carry the players to and from practice. Lt. Col. Davis, the officer in charge of the Camp Lejeune School, has been very helpful in making these necessary arrangements.

Only John Bowersox returns to the squad which won a majority of its games last year. Plenty of material is on hand, however, in the persons of Sutherland, Blake, Barker, Mitchell, and Peper, all of whom gained experience on last year's squad. Eighteen other candidates also graced the floor at the Boy's team practice.

The Girl's team members follow: Betty Boney, Ann Chason, Mary Noel, Conneely, Bobbie Lee Hamby, Margaret Macon, Olga McIndoe, Connie Poffloff, Dot Raney, Pat Raney, Kitty Rason, Sandra Saunders, and Jean Waller.

A former player at N. C. State and coach of a YMCA team more recently, Mr. J. C. Ellington has a wealth of experience behind him as he steps into the Boy's Team coaching slot vacated by 'Pappy' Diem. 'Pappy' handled the mentor's reins at the local High School for the past three years.

Once again Miss Lura Cooksey will coach the Girl's outfit.

The schedule for the year follows:

OPPONENT	HERE	THERE
Swansboro	Nov. 25	Dec. 2
Kennedy Home		Dec. 5
Dixon		Dec. 9
Newport	Dec. 9	Dec. 12
Morehead City		Dec. 16
Jacksonville	Dec. 16	Jan. 9
Swansboro	Jan. 13	
Pollocksville		Jan. 24
Quantico (boy's only)		
Morehead City	Jan. 20	
Kennedy Home	Jan. 16	

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 club 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 1750.

FISHING

Tackle Located at Boathouse

Base Football

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ers did the damage by plowing over. Simlitz moved the score to 332-0 with a perfect conversion. The MB received the return kick-off again and were held until they were forced to punt. Boller took the kick on his own 20 and bobbled the ball as he started on a brilliant 30 yard sprint to the MB goal line. The conversion was wide and the score moved to 38-0. Once again the MB had possession but for a short time. The "A" took over when Harp intercepted Renz's pass and Flowers climaxed an FMB march by going around his right end. MB took over in the fourth period but could only tally once; that on a 10 yard jaunt by Kochran. The kick was good and a few moments later the game was history.

BULLDOGS LOSE

By CPL. JOE GAMBLE

MPC scored in the first and third quarters but failed to make either conversion. Williams was the first to go over when he nabbed a pass from Carroll Brown in the last few minutes of the first period. The pass was good for 20 yds. The 2nd and final TD of the day came about when Boone took a lateral from Ward and skirted his own right end for 85 yards. The Bulldogs aerial attack bogged down in the second half and consequently the 2d ComSerGrp team suffered its third loss of the season.

Division Wins

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for the Marines.
The 2nd Division showed the ill effects of the short preparatory period they had had and should improve with another week's practice together. However, the way the men from the four intra-division teams got together when the chips were down was the most gratifying part of the game to Coaches Roberts and Nolan. The play of Schilens, Wegesun and Kensler from the 6th; Steuby, Hips and Wilson

Pollocksville	Feb. 3
Newport	Feb. 6
Quantico	Feb. 14
Dixon	Feb. 17
Jacksonville	Feb. 20
Wilmington	To be announced later.
Richlands	To be announced later.

Tenth Marines "B" Team Heads "B" League With 42-20 Win Over Tenth "A"

Intra-Division Basketball got underway last week with both "A" and "B" Leagues swinging into action. Headquarters Battalion, competing in the "A" circuit proceeded to serve notice of their strength on the remainder of the League when they walloped Medical Bn. 85-18 in their opening contest and then tripped 2d ComSerGrp's "A" squad, 63-40.

The Eighth Marines nosed out Tenth Marines' "C" team in the first game of the "B" League but were later beaten by Tenth Marines' "A", 41-34. These same Tenth Marines' "A" were in turn beaten by the present League leaders, Tenth Marines' "B".

The Schedule for the "A" League was recently revised when the Second Marines were added to the agenda. Watch the GLOBE sports pages as well as "Camp Lejeune Presents" on page 2 for correct information on the playing dates of the "A" League teams.

Intra-Division wrestling got underway last Friday night but the results were unavailable at press time.

from the FMB B's; Peterson, Wuensch and Burger from the 10th and Boller, Parton, Morgan, Hurley and Krug from FMB "A" was outstanding. Malmstedt's kicking was little short of sensational, once stopping the ball dead on the Navy one yard line from sixty five yards out and constantly sending low driving boots into the wind that kept the flyers back in their own territory most of the game. There was no stars however, every man that saw service gave his best and deserves a "well done".

How about taking the trip to Norfolk next week-end and giving the team the support from the stand that it rates. Game time is two o'clock at McClure Field, NOB Norfolk.

PATERSON, N. J. (AFPS)—Baby sitters will be provided free of charge by the Patterson Democratic Committee for parents who want to register for the November election.

Intra-Division Basketball Standings

"A" LEAGUE				"B" LEAGUE			
TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.	TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
Hdqtrs. Bn.	2	0	1.000	10 Mar. "B"	1	0	1.000
ComSerGrp "A"	1	1	.500	10 Mar. "A"	1	1	.500
Medical Bn. "	0	1	.000	8th Mar. "A"	1	1	.500
ComSerGrp "B"	0	1	.000	10th Mar. "C"	0	1	.000
1st AAA	0	0	.000	8th Mar. "B"	0	0	.000
4th Marines	0	0	.000	8th Mar. "C"	0	0	.000
VMO-1	0	0	.000	2d Engineers	0	0	.000
2d Tanks	0	0	.000	3d Planners	0	0	.000
Second Regt.	0	0	.000	2d Amtracs	0	0	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

2d ComSerGrp "A" 73-33
2d ComSerGrp "B" 33-33
Hdqtrs. Bn. 85 Medical Bn. 18
Hdqtrs. Bn. 63 2dComSerGrp "A" 40-

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Eighth "A" 52 10th "C" 27
10th "B" 42 10th "A" 20
10th "A" 41 8th "A" 34

Lejeune's Libraries Offer Education & Relaxation



Typical of the area libraries throughout camp is this one located in the Area 1 Service Club. A comprehensive and well-cataloged selection of books is maintained in a quiet and attractive atmosphere for the benefit of all Marines. The picture on the right shows part of the periodical section of the same library and the librarian, R. L. Yencer and Pfc. R. N. Bailey.

Intensive Reserve Recruiting Drive Underway Monday

An intensive Reserve Recruiting campaign, with the goal of enlisting 30,000 Organized Reserves and 70,000 Volunteer Reserves by January 30th, 1948, began Monday, November 10, the 172nd anniversary of the Marine Corps' birthday. On that date a field force of all available Marine Corps and Reserve personnel, augmented by civilian Community Committees, began action on a nationwide front to obtain the authorized quota of 100,000 Reserve Marines.

Marine Corps Birthday celebrations on November 10th in all key cities where the Reserve recruiting campaign is being concentrated emphasized participation by prospective Reservists.

United States Marines were in China as far back as 1854, when they were sent there to protect the lives of foreigners, including Americans.

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Camp Libraries Maintain Wide Selections Of Reading Material

"Histories make men wise, poets witty; the mathematics, subtle; natural philosophy, deep; moral, grave; logic and rhetoric, able to contend." Reading does truly make a full man if the above quotation is true. The personnel of Camp Lejeune can find books on all of the above subjects in any one of the camp libraries.

There is no central library but the library office and workroom are located in one wing of building 1005 in the Industrial Area. A reading and browsing room is located in the front part of the office for those who would like to while away time or seek information.

Most of the popular magazines are available to readers at the library office. The periodical collection includes The Leatherneck, Headquarters Bulletin, Marine Corps Gazette, and All Hands, all magazines in which service men will be interested.

The office book collection is up to date, with most of the best sellers on the shelves. It isn't necessary to be interested only in the newest fiction to use the library in 105; should the reader's interest lie in factual knowledge, information on almost any subject can be found. Men taking courses through the Marine Corps Institute have found the encyclopedias, books of science, mathematics, literature and history to be valuable aids in preparing lessons.

The Camp Libraries Office is open daily from 0800 to 1630, Monday through Friday. Books are checked out for seven days and may be renewed if the patron does not finish with them in the allotted period of time. Books may be reserved and the borrower will be notified when the book is available. Books may be reserved or renewed by telephone, extension 5410 but it is better to come in person.

Other libraries on Hadnot Point are located topside of the Service Clubs in each of the areas. These libraries are open during the same hours as the clubs, in the evenings Monday through Friday and afternoons and evenings on Saturdays and Sundays. The area libraries are staffed by enlisted men but they are under the supervision of the Camp Librarian or her assistant. Books and magazines are provided by the Camp Library Office.

Since there is no service club in Area 3, a recreation hall in building 318 has been opened. A small collection of books has been placed here for the use of the men in the area.

The outlying sections of the Camp also have library service. Tent Camp has a small collection of books, loaned by the Camp Library office, in the recreation hall. Montford Point Camp has a library located in the Recruit Theatre building. It is open daily for the use of all personnel stationed at Montford Point.

Courthouse Bay's library is in building BB35 and is a small attractive place with a homey atmosphere. This library is open and has seen extensive use since the area is rather isolated and the men take advantage of all the recreational facilities available.

The library at the Rifle Range has recently opened an dis in one wing of Barracks 4. The library, reading room and recreation hall are all combined and will be open daily.

The outlying libraries are also staffed with enlisted personnel but are under the supervision of the Camp Librarian. They receive books and magazines from the library office.

Trailer Park library is in the Community Hall and is under the supervision of the Park Project Service advisor. It is staffed by volunteers, mostly wives of Marines living in the Park.

Books for the libraries are supplied by shipments from the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C., and by funds provided by Camp Special Services. Magazines are supplied by subscriptions from the Quartermaster General, Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Birthday

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Officers' Mess, the Command proceeded to Marston Pavilion he cut an immense cake for outstanding crowd. The was jammed with Marines partners who danced to the of Royce Stoenner and orchestra.

The Staff NCO Club cake took place at 2215 as Vandegrift drew the sword a luscious white cake tried. The club enjoyed an high in attendance on the and the music of Archer provided smooth rhythm.

At about 2240, the Command cut the cake at Montford with all of the ceremony been associated with this since its inception. Provi music for the enjoyment dancers at Montford v Chester and his top-notchestra.

Watch the Globe for next week.

Royal Family Smiles

TOKYO (APFS)—The Royal family tree reeched shorn of all its branches Crown Prince, his brother three sisters.

Forty of the younger g of imperial princes and were shorn of their rank commoners.

The royal family gave departed "royalty" a far party, since they no longer meet on the same footing.

New River Ripples

A school teacher one day, during the drawing hour, suggested that each pupil draw what he or she would like to be when grown up. At the end of the lesson one little girl turned in a blank piece of paper.

"Why," said the teacher, "Isn't there anything you would like to be when you grow up?"

"Yes," said the little girl, "I would like to be married, but I don't know how to draw it."

Several days after his father died, Johnny was stopped on the street by a lady who inquired, "What were your father's last words?" Johnny replied, "He didn't have any, ma was with him to the end."

Three riders to Birmingham, Ala. Leaving Friday afternoon, Nov. 14, returning Sunday night, Nov. 16. Going to see Alabama, Georgia Tech football game. Call T-Sgt. Whalley Mess Hall No. 1, Tent Camp.

LOST

Black, white, and gray female kitty. Five months old wearing a little bell around neck. Answers to "Cindy." If anyone has seen or knows the whereabouts of the kitten, please contact the owner at 1152 Butler Dr. Tel. 2766. Reward—Ten day old black kitten.

WANTED

Ride to and from Holly Ridge. Share expenses. Call 5197.

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.

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37 Master Chevrolet. Excellent upholstery. Major in good condition. Recent paint job. Best offer accepted. Call 3141 during working hours or contact S-Sgt. Payton.

39 Plymouth Deluxe four door sedan. Telephone 5353 or 5352.

36 Chevrolet coach. Master. Call 3299 during working hours.

Convertible Plymouth, 46 coupe. Call U.S. N. Mess. Ext. 152.

38 Plymouth four door sedan. Excellent condition. Call U.S. N. Mess. 320 or can be seen after 1900 at 323 N. Butler Drive, Midway.

37 Packard six five passenger coupe. Excellent condition. Also four Navy, enlisted men's blouses-47" chest. Two Navy enlisted men's trousers-31" waist, at 33 each. One Navy coat-42. One Navy Officer's cap, 23" head size. Call 2285 or may be seen at 1218 N. Butler Drive, Midway.

12 foot Rowland with cars. Call WO Dunham at Jacksonville 586 after 1800.

One studio couch for sale at 1972 S. Butler Drive, Midway.

Gray wool coat, grey fox collar, used only short time. Size 18 or 20. \$40. Call at 3209 M.O.Q. anytime. Also five piece white, oak dinette set used five months. Cost \$65. Will sell for \$35.

Lionel Electric train, model 6-22 with extras. Total value about \$120, used only three hours. Will take \$90. 1912 Butler Drive.

Hallcrafters S-29; Record Player; automatic; takes 10" or 12" records. Call 6196 anytime.

19 Setter pups, six weeks old. Good stock. One 7 1/2 year old Llewellyn setter dog, well broke. Tel. 246. House address, 407 Bourdeaux street, Jville.

Apex washing machine—new, never used. Price \$125. Also used wire cored inner-spring living room chair, and blue occasional living room chair, good condition, very reasonably priced. See at M.O.Q. 3131 days or evenings.

American Flyer electric trains, with four remote control switches, plenty of track, and other accessories. Call 6135 after 1730.

Pur coat, gray, fitted style. Good buy at \$60. Original cost, \$120. Can be seen anytime at 249 Butler Drive North. Call 2797 for more information.

Household furnishings for bedroom, living, and dining rooms. All in excellent condition and practically new. Also odds and ends. Can be seen anytime at 306 Butler Drive, North. Phone 2194.

Furniture for living room, bedroom and kitchen. See at 1698, S. Butler Drive anytime.

One portable electric Singer sewing machine. \$100. Call Jville 616 after 1730, Nov. 12-20.

One Zenith table model radio, long range, four bands. Plastic in style, not portable. Also one Silverstone portable radio, AC DC. These two radios may be seen at Bldg. 11 between 0800 and 1630. See Marzloff.

Furniture for sale. Can be seen at 1142 Midway Park.

Two Beautyrest Simmons innerspring mattresses in excellent condition. Will sell together or separately for \$33 each, pillow included. One dressing table, skirt, bench and chair plus two dressing table lamps in excellent condition for \$29. Will sell as separate combinations if desired. One long hall mirror 48" x 15" for \$8. Set of red handled silverware for six people, plus nearly a full set of dishes for six people: cooking utensils, pans, coffee pot, side dishes, three piece cream colored ornate ware set etc., entire amount of all kitchenware numbers eighty-eight pieces for \$20. Can be seen anytime at 996 North Butler Drive or call 2265.

Officers' blue uniform including blouse with size 14 1/2 collar and trousers. Will fit man about 5 feet 8 inches tall weighing about 150 lbs. Also two suits of officers' whites. Contact Lt. Col. Fraser, phone 6549.

One kitchen set, including two extra leaves for table, four chairs, one sandwich table, one kitchen step ladder, three piece old colonial living room set with four end tables, two hassocks. One table lamp and one indirect study lamp. Can be seen anytime at 1114 Butler Drive, South.