

Special Exhibits, Drills, And Tours Highlight Navy Day Observance Here

While Navy Day was being celebrated throughout the world, Camp Lejeune took an active part by holding "Open House" and giving visitors aboard this finest all-purpose Marine Corps base. On Wednesday, Sunday, all Chapels held special memorial services. Open House lasted from 0900 to 1200 and featured special exhibits, and tours. The Wallace Boathouse and Buildings 314, 319, and 425 were open for the education of visitors. The 2nd Marine Division Band held a Guard Mount on the Parade Ground at 0915, 1015, and 1115. Also on the Parade Ground were exhibits of Marine Corps weapons and equipment as well as enemy pieces.

Early bus tours of the Hadnot Point Area enabled visitors to see the finer parts of this giant base. During the noon hour, lunch for 100 was served at Marston Post at a nominal fee. At 1300 to 1330, the Second Marine Division Band held a band concert on the Parade Ground. At 1330, one of the best all games of the current season played on the Hadnot Point. A capacity crowd witnessed a thrilling struggle between the "A" and the 10th Marines. The "A" team marking up a victory.

In the afternoon, a continuing showing of unclassified combat training films was held at the Theater. Lists of the Commanding General for this special occasion were following Jacksonville dignitaries: Mr. Lester Gould, Mgr. of Rev. Carl Craig, Pres. of the Lions Club; Mr. Clyde Sabers, publisher of The News; Mr. D. C. Tripp, Pres. of the CoC; Mr. J. D. Warlick, Attorney; Town Aldermen Edwards and A. E. Aman; Recorder's Court Judge H. J.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Navy Day Memorial Services were conducted in all Chapels today, 26 October. Here, as at other posts and stations where personnel are stationed, special services were paid to those gallant men who sacrificed their lives in line of duty.

Lines Help Child Gl. At El Toro

EL TORO, Cal. (AFPS)—When was needed for an eye operation to give sight to the baby of a Marine sergeant at Marine Corps Air Station here, Marines and Marine Wives Erica raised it. The child is a Louise Bloodworth, daughter of M-Sgt. John Bloodworth.



DEFENSE EMBLEMS—The new design for the official seal of the newly-created National Military Establishment is (top). Below is the design of the flag of the Secretary of Defense.

Major Marion Carl Organizing First USMC Jet Squadron

WASHINGTON, D. C., (October 24).—Major Marion E. Carl, Marine War Ace and holder of the world's speed record of 650.6 miles per hour is organizing the Leathernecks' first jet fighter squadron, Major General Field Harris, Director of Marine Aviation, announced today.

The squadron, expected to be the forerunner of several jet fighter units, will be gradually converted from Marine Corsair Squadron VMF-122 now at Cherry Point, N. C., the General said.

The evolution will be gradual, with present plans calling for 12 McDonnell FH-1 "Phantom" jets and 12 new F4U-5 "Corsairs" during the preliminary phases of adapting new air tactics to the subsonic fighter. FH-1 is the new official terminology for the PD-1, as the "Phantom" was formerly known.

Pilots will be trained in the squadron under the supervision of Major Carl, who has flown jets for two years at the Patuxent River Naval Air Test Center in Maryland before setting his record at Murco Dry Lake, California last August, General Harris said.

He also revealed that the Marines already have qualified mechanics and are training others at the Patuxent base, at the McDonnell plant in St. Louis, and at the Westinghouse plant at Esington, Pennsylvania.

The "Phantom" was designed to operate from a carrier and will be used by the Leathernecks in their amphibious operations, General Harris continued.

The Douglas 558 "Skystreak" in which Major Carl made the world's speed record was strictly an experimental type of aircraft and will not be used in Marine aviation, it was also announced.

Red Cross Urges Greater Cooperation In Efforts To Reduce Fire Hazards

The American Red Cross urges the people of this nation to make every effort to reduce the fire hazards so common in every home. On October 9, 1871, a cow kicked over a lantern and started the Great Chicago Fire which resulted in the death of 107 persons. Today with Mrs. O'Leary's cow long dead—fires kill twice that many people in this country every week.

Americans display an appalling indifference toward fire prevention, for at least 90 per cent of the 1,650 daily fires in this country could be averted, according to the American Red Cross.

About 800 million matches are used daily—every one a potential fire hazard; about 250 billion cigarettes are smoked annually, each of which, if carelessly discarded, may cause a fire, the Red Cross points out.

More than half the 600,000 building fires annually occur in homes and apartment dwellings. Most can be traced to carelessness with cigarettes, children playing with matches, misuse of electrical equipment, defective wiring, overheated or faulty cooking and heating equipment, and careless handling of combustible liquids.

The Red Cross urges a complete check of homes, offices, and neighborhoods for fire hazards and a further check on individual habits to see whether they might be responsible for causing fires. Equally important, however, is the need to follow up with action, first to correct unsafe conditions; second, to develop safer personal habits.

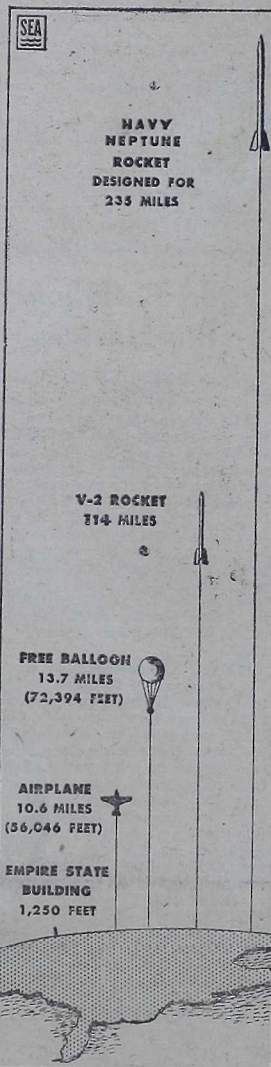


CHART shows maximum height attained by various missiles over the earth. Navy's latest rocket, the Neptune, is designed to reach an altitude of 235 miles, or more than 20 times higher than the maximum altitude of an airplane. Distances, as represented in the chart, are not in proportion.

New Musical Comedy Planned; Tryouts Tonight At USO

A new musical comedy will begin tryouts and rehearsals at 1930 tonight in the Jacksonville USO. All persons interested in joining the show are invited to attend the tryouts. A special invitation is extended to the members of the Carnival Days cast who have just returned to Lejeune.

Performers, stage hands, set decorators, electricians, and other vital personnel are needed. Here is a chance to have some fun and entertainment at no cost. This is not the time to be bashful. If interested, leave your name with Miss Mary Chambers at the USO or contact Pfc. Larry Wildman at the Division Special Services Office.

The opening date has been tentatively set for the 5th and 6th of December.

"Tire Patch" Memories

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Frank Bordes, 24, who smashed a bar because the beer reminded him of "tire patch" was cleared of a disorderly conduct charge when he paid \$50 damages. "Tire patch," he explained, was a mixture of gasoline, hair tonic and shaving lotion which he drank in the South Pacific as a soldier.

Hand grenades were used by U. S. Marines who served under John Paul Jones during the Revolution.

Camp Lejeune Chorus Reorganizing; Membership Limited Under New Plan

The Camp Lejeune Male Chorus, returned from a six-week vacation, is in the process of reorganizing to become a more effective musical group. Under the new plan, not more than fifty men will compose this excellent chorus.

Marines' Hymn Could Be Musical History Of Marine Corps

WASHINGTON, D. C. (October 24).—The Marines' Hymn, which will celebrate its 100th anniversary as the marching song of the Leathernecks during the Centennial Week of December 7 to 13, would be a musical history of the Marines if all its unofficial verses were collected.

Until 1919, when it was copyrighted in its present three-verse form, each new campaign inspired some poet to add a new verse. During World War II contributions from amateur poets all over the country poured into Marine Corps Headquarters every time the Leathernecks landed on another island.

Although the Marines have made more than 200 landings, only one change has been made in the words of the Marines' Hymn. In 1942 the first verse was changed to include the words "... we fight our country's battles in the air, on land, and sea." This was a tribute to the Marine aviation branch, which had not been foreseen by the anonymous Marine who first wrote the words in 1847.

Marine Corps Headquarters has invited all branches of the music and entertainment business to join in the week-long observance of the Marine Hymn Centennial from December 7 to 13.

Pay Scales Might Low When Corps Was Infant

Pay scales were so low when the Continental Marines were authorized on November 10, 1775, that captains got 30 dollars a month, lieutenants 20, sergeants eight, while "buck" privates drew down six dollars and two-thirds.

SPOKANE (AFPS)—A trio of hungry burglars broke into Martin Helverson's home, set three places at the table and wolfed down a dozen eggs, a loaf of bread and two quarts of milk. Police reported nothing else was stolen.

In reorganizing, the announced purpose is that of making the chorus comparable to a club or society whereby it is understood that membership is an honor and an achievement and that only those who desire to be active members will be admitted.

The plans call for the number of members to be limited to not more than fifty. These men will be chosen from camp and the division and the former members of the chorus. This will be effected through an audition and through the judgment of a council of charter members.

There will be many benefits besides those of fellowship and voice training. Along with concerts on the base, there will be radio broadcasts. A Christmas program in conjunction with the chapel choir has been tentatively planned.

Those who wish to join or to rejoin will find applications posted throughout camp. Fill one out and mail it in as prescribed on the form. Auditions will be arranged for every man.

The chorus, through this new formation, will produce more and better concerts and a musical comedy. There is everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying out for membership. The chorus benefits the member for it trains him and gives him the opportunity to enjoy good music.

Commandant Packs Punch In Speech

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AFPS)—Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Marine Commandant, recently expressed his confidence that "the American people will not consciously surrender their present opportunity to maintain a peace that is just and fair," but he added "I am less firmly convinced that this opportunity will not be lost through ignorance or disinterest."

No Help Wanted

ALBANY, Wis. (AFPS)—Arthur Malow is thinking of going prospecting in his cellar. Workmen recently uncovered a fruit jar filled with \$800 in \$20 gold pieces. A few years ago he found \$350 buried in the same cellar.



PRIZE WINNERS—The two prize German Shepherds, above, are owned by personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune. On the left is Faby's Gyrene Sergeant, owned by M-Sgt. and Mrs. A. W. Faby, which has two points toward champion as being rated best of breed in the recent American Kennel Club point show at New Bern. On the right is Oldehove's Fang, owned by WO D. E. Norman, USN, after she had been rated best bitch and awarded two points toward championship.

Second Combat Service

By CPL. JOE GAMBLE

The Group Bulldogs scored a thrilling upset Wednesday when they trounced the unbeaten Marine Barracks 12-6. Morrison was the defensive star for the Bulldogs again and gave the line perfect support. The offensive spotlight turned to the Jackson to Speak combination. This combo set up both scores and gave the Bulldogs many other opportunities. As for the other members of the Bulldogs, congrats are certainly in order for their fine job in winning this game.

Soon after the opening kick-off, Dormady recovered a MB fumble on the MB 46. Thomure then connected with Speak for a First Down but a fumble gave the MB the ball on their own 23. The MB were forced to kick, however, and the ball was taken by the Bulldogs on their 40 yard marker. The Thomure to Speak pass clicked again for 9 yards but the MB team dug in to stop a First Down. The Bulldogs took over a few plays later at the midfield stripe. Jackson hit Meyers for 4 yards and then tossed to Foley at the MB 20. The scoring drive ended at the 10 though, where the MB held them on downs. Kocheran pulled the MB out by kicking to the CSG 39 where Mac Innis snagged a Bulldog pass. The dangerous combination of Lanry to Lippincott then connected for a Touchdown. The try for an extra point failed and the MB moved in the lead 6-0. Soon after the score the MB rolled again down to the Group's 14. The half ran out however and stopped any possible scoring.

The Group Team took the opening kick and proceeded to move to the MB 23 with Jackson, Meyers, and Saban doing the damage. The stubborn MB line dug in and the Bulldogs came to a stand-still. Kocheran showed his ability then as he led the MB on a 50 yard march to the CSG 27. On the following play, Morrison gave a display of his defensive ability as he tossed the MB ball totor for a 7 yard loss. The MB kept on the move, though, when Kocheran connected with Orne at the Group 8. Two 15 yard penalties then slammed the MB back to the 33 where Kocheran kicked out of bounds on the CSG

7. The fine support and cooperation of the Bulldogs became vivid at this point and the ombination of Jackson to Speak began to click. They moved on a 93 yard drive to the MB goal for 6 straight First Downs and a score. Meyers finally carried the pigskin over when he scampered around the MB end. As the extra point attempt failed, the teams moved into a 6-6 dead-lock. The Bulldogs soon regained possession when Cormier snagged a MB pass on his own 38. With the final gun 4 minutes away, the Bulldogs clicked again by driving to the MB 1 yard stripe. Saban scored the second Bulldog Touchdown by plowing through the center. Another attempted conversion failed and the Bulldogs moved in the lead 12-6. The MB still had their aggressiveness; and, with only seconds of playing left, they were inches from a score. The Bulldogs showed their power then by tossing the MB back to the 6 yard marker as the game came to a close. This game was exciting and thrilling until the last second and made it the finest game to be played this season.

The Group Team also pulled a win previous to Wednesday's game when they downed the 4th Marines in a scrimmage 14-0. Jackson's 35 yard pass to Taylor set up the first score and Saban made the plunge over. Saban also converted to put the Bulldogs ahead 7-0. The Bulldogs again took over after the score and plowed down to the opposition's goal where Thomure dove over. The second conversion was also made by Saban and the Bulldogs marked up a 14-0 victory.

Today's game will be against the FMF "B" Team who has a record of three losses to the Bulldogs two losses and one win.

The Group Basketball Team is now organized and practice has begun. This outfit will move into action on the 4th of November against the 2nd Combat Service Group "B" Team from Tent Camp. The game will be played at the Area 1 Gym at 1700.

The Group Wrestling Team will make their debut on the 7th of November. This match will be against the 2nd Eng. Bn., at 2000 at the Area 1 Gym.

Civilian Personnel Guide

Send your questions to the Industrial Relations Office on any rule or regulation regarding your employment in the civilian arm of the Navy. If we don't know the answer we'll find someone who does. Answers will appear in this column.

EXAMINATION NOTICES

Applications for probational appointments in the positions of Mess Attendant, Helper General and Laborer are still being accepted at the Industrial Relations Office.

Anyone interested in filing for probational appointment for the position of Typist, Stenographer, Safety Engineer or Messenger should file application immediately with the Regional Director, Fourth U. S. Civil Service Region, Nissen Building, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The examination for Messenger is restricted to veterans.

The Regional Civil Service Office has also announced examination for Junior Professional Assistant to fill positions of Administrative Technician, Chemist, Engineer, Librarian, Mathematician and Physicist.

Anyone desiring additional information or necessary forms for any of the above positions may contact the local Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners in the Industrial Relations Building, Main Gate, phone 2107.

DID YOU KNOW

Many times during our workday, groups of letters are quoted, i.e. "NCPI says, etc.", or someone will say, "CPL&D says that retirement fund can be paid, etc." Not everyone is familiar with the meaning of these groups of letters. Many employees do not know the definitions of the various terms which are common to Civil Service. This article will be an aid to those of you who

don't know, and a refresher for those of you who do know.

The more common of these terms and groups of letters will be defined and explained in this and subsequent articles.

NCPI—Navy Civilian Personnel Instruction

CPL&D—Civilian Personnel Letters and Dispatches

Temp. (P.E.R.)—Temporary Appointment, Pending Establishment of Register

Per Diem—Employees whose wages are fixed on an hourly or daily basis by the Secretary of the Navy are known as, per diem or wage board employees.

Per Annum—Employees whose wages are fixed by statutory law are known as per annum employees. Certain employees in Group IVA whose compensation may be fixed on an annual basis are wage board employees, not per annum employees.

SAFETY NOTES

Thirty years ago it was considered "sissy" to disinfect a scratch. Even today arms, legs, and lives are lost because some men cling to the false notion that small wounds are not dangerous.

If you get a cut or scratch, get first-aid immediately. Better than that, avoid cuts and scratches in the first place. That's the best way to protect yourself from infection. The following suggestions will help you do this.

Don't throw sharp-edged knives loosely into drawers, tool boxes, etc. Racks for cutting tools are cheap and safe.

When using a knife, chisel, axe, hatchet or any other shop tool, cut away from yourself. Make sure you won't suffer even if the tool unexpectedly slips.

Have you made a "Beneficial Suggestion" recently?

The Golden Touch

HAMILTON, Ont. (AFPS) — Mrs. Marshall Lounsbury, who admits she knows little about art, bought an oil painting for a trifle at an auction. A few days later it was identified as "Palm Sunday Morning" by the 19th Century master Calisano, and valued at \$20,000.

Camp Lejeune Presents

WEDNESDAY, 29 OCTOBER
Football—Second Combat Service Group and FMF "B" on the Hadnot Point field at 1330.

SATURDAY, 1 NOVEMBER
Football—Tenth Marines and Marine Barracks on the Hadnot Point field at 1330.
Golf—Four-man team tournament. Tee-off at 1300. See page six.

SUNDAY, 2 NOVEMBER
Football—FMF "A" and Eighth Marines on the Hadnot Point field at 1330.

2nd Battalion, 8th Marines

By PFC. RAYMOND M. TEAGUE

The new Recreation Hall in Bldg. 439 is now open. It was the only Recreation room open for public inspection on Navy Day. The center room is the Reading Room. You may check out books for two weeks. The shelves are well-filled with every type book from Steinbach to Thurber. This room also offers tables for writing and the radio-phonograph with a good supply of records. Adjoining this room is the game room which has two ping pong tables, dart boards, checkers, chess, cards, etc. The piano also is in this room.

NEWS: Congratulations to Pfc. Jack Longnecker formerly of Special Service, 2ndBn, who is now playing first sax in the Division Dance Band, which is expertly maestroed by Jack Holt. Everyone enjoyed the dance last Thursday. Danny Gleason and Peggy should give the Marco's some competition. Fox Co's barracks received favorable comment from visitors on Navy Day. Capt. G. E. Kittridge is the Co's new CO. Shotguns are now available for hunting on the reservation at Bldg. 439. You may obtain a hunting permit at Bldg. 27. Drop by Bldg. 419 and see the S-1 Mascot Kit Keline, she's the only Woman Reserve in the Division. Now don't get upset fellows she's only a black cat.

SPORTS: The 2nd Bn touch football team remains undefeated. They chalked up a 21-6 victory over VMO-1 last Tuesday.

Lt. James Webb has selected the basketball team. They are: Umpire, Saffron; Manager, Dglario; Players, Boyd, Gandy, Forcash, Schmidt, Miller, Mirich, Barach, Landry, Hoffman, Van Horn, Nitz, Richter, Flannagan, Carley, Perks, Preston, Dougherty, and Betram. Most of the boys were stars on their squads at school; so keep your eye on this team. Their first game is November 5th at Gymn No. 4 at 1700. Let's all be there.

Eighth Marines have entered a wrestling team in the Division League. If you are interested get in touch with Corp R. A. Herbert who will be at Bldg. 415 from 1500 daily. Lt. Byrd is managing the team.

T'Was A Foul Blow

ATLANTA, GA. (AFPS)—Visiting headliner Glen Gray threw civic leaders into a dither when he gazed up and down famous Peachtree Street and asked: "Where are the Peaches?" Julia Pennington, vice president of the Atlanta Debutante Club, located a solitary peach tree at Pershing Point.

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 720 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

Headquarters And Service

By SSGT. BARROW

In a poll taken during this past week in regards to the column I wrote on the football team; the reactions were about fifty-fifty. Fifty percent wanted to see me shot, and the other half wanted to see me tarred and feathered.

It's getting too hot for me around here—and I don't mean the weather. So I think I'll make an orderly withdrawal, or a hasty retreat—whichever you care to call it. Wutz the matter with you people? Ain't you got no sense of humor?

It's reached the point where I can't even open my mouth around here without somebody breaking out their crying towel. I feel like President Truman must have when he read that very clever quip written about him in TIME Magazine. It was when the President was having a very difficult time keeping

from saying the wrong thing of the TIME boys wrote: "dent Truman has been trated with arthritis. He w this morning and could have his foot in his mouth!" I s be having the same trouble

So I'm gonna' pack my bag and shove off for the tall buildings until this blows over.

I don't know how much there is to it; but I was in by a pretty reliable source i the Tattanetti, the kid I sl in last week's column, sat three days and nights dra reply. It probably had to be on asbestos. And Cochran halfback, must have taken the sermon to heart. He ran the Second Combat Service like a red hot knife through of butter. And he wasn't a d afraid of getting tackled. scott stole the show with a ful catch of a bad throw. I real star for my money v big old "Stick." He's the crowd and he deserves plays his heart out on ever He gets a little rough at tim the Pigskin Pastime is a ctively rough game.

I feel kind of bad about the slosh between Marine B and FMF "A". It should be I can hear all of you brea sigh of relief and saying, you, Lord, for small favor we at least won't have to r comments on the contest!"

By the time you read this have taken my leave of the for a period of about three But don't look so happy ab I'm coming back! You ain't the last of me. So be go boys and do as your Top S tells you. Wear your rubber it rains and keep both fee deck and I'll try to get quick as I possibly can.

boat drills, etc. This time in everything that they ha for and enjoyed myself wh it. It was interesting to m Fred Hennessey, H&S C comes from New Jersey, a good report about the m "Having spent most of my the RCT-2 Hqs. in the S-4 I considered work on the o very interesting and edu The liberty in Norfolk s spent the rest of my time v interesting and educi Pfc. Harlan L. Rhodes "C" Tuscola, Ill., man says, "it as it as it comes." Pfc. Earl cher also of "C" Co, comi Quincy, Mass., has this "About the landing opera the dignitaries that we pu was O. K., but the best j the job done by the U. D. 1 at the Amphibious Base."

bert Weatherhead, Hq. Co. coming from Lincoln, Me., idea when he states, "the c all right, could have been but at least a variety w tained and the chow was h times. The Amphibious R sance school that I atte something that cannot be The problems were interes the training was good. Was eration a waste of time? N The change for the Secon ion was what we needed, that was all that we acco which it wasn't, I'd say le again."

Four men in the Regi ceived important transfe recently. Sgt. Lively of t Battalion who works in t and who, by the way, is o "old salts" of this regiment been with the outfit in Ja left to do duty at Grea Good luck, Sarg! Three o Couch, H&S Co., Sgt. K Hq. 2nd Bn., Sgt. McNe, have gone to Washington vice in Marine Headquar Success to them, too!

Tide Table

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

	HIGH	LOW
October 29	0653	0039
Wednesday	1912	1320
October 30	0736	0119
Thursday	1955	1403
October 31	0820	0200
Friday	2040	1448
November 1	0905	0242
Saturday	2124	1534
November 2	0928	0327
Sunday	2210	1620
November 3	1040	0413
Monday	2303	1711
November 4	1131	0506
Tuesday		1807

Staff NGO Club

Friday—Halloween Dance. Music by Johnny Archer.
Monday, November 10—Marine Corps Birthday Dance. Music by Dave Howard. Birthday ceremony.

Friday, November 21—Marvin Scott and his orchestra.

Dearborn, Mich. (AFPS)—Wagner Hiss and Arthur Kiss were drivers of cars involved in an accident, a mere street-corner collision. The investigating officer said he was tempted to write "Kiss and Hiss didn't miss."

Hostess House

OPEN TO MARINES AND CIVILIAN

CAFETERIA HOURS

Breakfast 0700 -

Lunch 1130 -

Dinner 1630 -

Sunday and Holidays

Breakfast 0800 -

—No Lunch—

Dinner 1630 -

SODA FOUNTAIN

Open Every Day

From 0900 to 1900

ROOMS (Marines Only)

Double

Single

IT'S YOURS—USE

Officers' Mess Program

Friday—Halloween Dinner

Dance. Costume.

Saturday—Bowling Aalleys

open.

Tuesday, 4 November—

Bingo starts.

Monday, 10 November—

Marine Corps Birthday Ball.

Saturday, 15 November—

Sadie Hawkins Dinner Dance.

Costume.

Forrestal States America's Policy Need Of UMT

YORK (AFPS)—America has the "deepest revulsion" for war but there are some times, like living in a police state, which "even war is preferable," Secretary of Defense James Forrestal said here in a recent

Secretary's views emphasize a strong plea for universal military training which is urgently needed, he said, because Americans remain strong so that a balance of power in world relations can be established. He stressed that America has no desire to impose our idea of government on other nations, but that we do not want to have theirs imposed on us.

"We are working for world peace. It is too early, Forrestal said, to rely on such formulas as government and disarmament. He added, however, that "it is to live in two worlds than to force as the means to improve our views on our system."

Tenth Marines

T. "BUNNY" McMAHON

"Cannoneers" kept the ball Saturday by routing the "Panthers", 12-7, in the first place in the divisional league. The end of the quarter found the undefeated Panthers trailing the Panthers, 10-0, in the final quarter, the 10th fired both barrels at the Panthers, and when the Panthers, the Cannoneers had a touchdown.

The first quarter, Bobby Arrived the pigskin into play, the first touchdown of the game, a completed forward pass to Ed Gilbert. I didn't know if Kanavel recovered a fumble in the last quarter, to score a touchdown of the Panthers, "Doc." Keep the work, boys, and that the Panthers will work with their legs.

The Division softball team have completed their training and have embarked on a trip to Norfolk. The first stop will be Norfolk and where they go on tactical maneuvers. Good luck fellows. I hope the sea doesn't get too rough. The 10th of November, the Panthers will be one snappy outfit. The Tenth Marines are fitted for dress blues. An eye on the artillery when it takes to the drill Division parades.

Th's Enough

GO (AFPS) — Orville was fined \$100 last July for admitted throwing pork at his wife's face because she seemed to him daily. Municipal John T. Zuris recently fined upon Mrs. Hoag, a statement that she now feeds and pork chops only.



OST POWERFUL—The Northrop Flying Wing YB-49 jet bomber, the World's most powerful airplane, was unveiled. It measures 172 feet from wing tip to wing tip and the wings are housed wholly within the wing. Armament and performance statistics have not been revealed.



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA—Members of the Marine Corps Band, San Diego, attending the Navy-California football game, stand with the Berkeley Football Trophy won for the best musical aggregation in the parade. From left to right, the members are: Sgt. Bernie Farr, MSgt. Pat Mulligan, CWO Jackson P. Rauhof, Band Master, SSgt. Vincent Lorello, TSgt. Homer Shreve Jr., TSgt. Kenneth J. Marshall, and Sgt. Sam Coroupr. (Photo by SSgt. R. E. Olund)

Study Of Pacific World Possible Through MCI

Where were the Marines? And what were they doing between Pearl Harbor, Wake, Bataan, and until their victorious debarkation in Tokyo Bay? And what glorious pages were written in Marine Corps History during the intervening years? And where might one find such information.

The best method for obtaining such data is through study of the Pacific World, one of the Marine Corps Institute's popular area courses. Here, one can find all the answers. For example, included in the 12 lesson course is a detailed chronological account of the Marine Corps campaigns during the recent war, an extensive study of Japan, and a number of maps and pictures of the Pacific and its islands.

BOOK SPECIALLY PREPARED

The textbook, *The Pacific World*, accompanies the course as the primary reference. It contains a comprehensive study of Pacific islands, peoples, and surrounding waters in that area. The Marine Corps campaigns are also listed. A second reference is the text, *Japan and the Japanese*, which contains a complete description of the people, their beliefs, habits, and the situation which eventually led to the recent war.

Marines In Action, a publication specially prepared by the Marine Corps Institute and the Leatherneck as a supplement for the Pacific World course, presents an overall pictorial account of Marine Corps operations during World War II. Although the engagements are listed and briefly described in print, they are more interestingly presented in clear, close-up photographs, many a full page in size. The majority of these photos come from the files of the Historical Division of Marine Corps Headquarters, and were taken on the spot by crack Marine Combat Photographers.

MANY MAPS INCLUDED

Besides two pamphlets, *Okinawa* and *Threshhold to Japan*, the course also offers a set of five political maps and 10 outline maps, used to give the student the opportunity of testing himself on the location of various places in the Pacific. A number of Navy Hydrographic Charts and a National Geographic map of the Pacific Ocean

are supplied the student as additional reference material.

Pacific World is a college accredited course containing the equivalent of 120 study hours for which two semester hours of credit are granted. There are no prerequisites.

Here is a chance to learn more about the places where you or your predecessors fought and lived during the war years and where Marines are "standing watch" today.

The Marine Corps Institute is located at Marine Barracks, Washington 25, D. C. Application for enrollment may be made through unit Special Services Officers or by writing direct to Washington.

Trailer Park

HARRIETT HANCY
Project Service Adviser

The Community Council is planning a super Halloween party for all the children in Trailer Park. This will be held in "Rec" Hall October 30 from 7:00 'til 9:00 p.m. There will be prizes awarded for costumes and favors for all. Last but not least, there will be refreshments. Children, this will be your night for fun.

The Night Nursery is now open every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Mrs. Doolittle is in charge.

Don't forget, there is a big Bingo Game every Friday night in "Rec" Hall.

Watch this space for further announcement about a dance.

Some of you are new in Trailer Park and some have "time on your hands" while your husbands are on maneuvers or on duty, so come in and get acquainted. Perhaps you would like to help in the Library or assist with other activities. This is a good way to meet others.

The "rock garden" near the office is going to be a riot of color one of these days. Hundreds of tulip bulbs are being planted. This should be an inspiration to all of us.

Navy Charts Aleutians To Predict Trouble

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Considering the possibility of someday being able to predict volcanic eruptions and tidal waves, the Navy is magnetically charting the Aleutian chain.

The Navy is using the airborne magnetometer in the charting. The magnetometer, a war-time weapon used to locate submarines, recently uncovered ice-buried islands in Little America and prospected for Navy oil in Alaska. Suspended from patrol planes, it can map the magnetic properties of rocks in the ocean, thus determining the geological pattern of land below surface on the southern side of Aleutians, origin of many destructive tidal waves.

Corps In Need Of More Electronics Technicians; Opportunities Offered

WASHINGTON, D. C. (October 18).—Marine Corps Headquarters today announced a policy of increased promotional opportunities for electronics technicians, designed to attract more volunteers for duty in the electronics field.

New Regulations Apply To Wallace Creek Boathouse

New regulations governing the Wallace Creek Boathouse were recently promulgated to reduce the possibilities of injury or loss of life.

An adequate supply of life preservers will be maintained in order that a life preserver will be available for each passenger and crew member in any rowboat, motorboat, canoe, or sailboat which is placed in use. No person shall use any of these craft without first ascertaining that there is a life preserver in the boat for his use. Personnel utilizing the facilities of the boathouse will be required to sign for life preservers in the same manner in which other equipment is signed for.

A power boat in operable condition and a designated crew for the boat will be ready to go into operation immediately during the hours that the boathouse is open for issue.

No canoe shall be taken beyond the limits of Wallace Creek.

No personnel who have not qualified according to present regulations as a "qualified swimmer" shall use any of the boating equipment. All personnel present in any of the boats are required to sign the log book maintained at the boathouse and such signature is considered a statement that the signer is a qualified swimmer.

Outboard motors and sailboats shall be issued only to personnel who are qualified operators of such equipment and qualifications shall remain effective for six months. The NCO in Charge of the boathouse will conduct the necessary tests to determine an operator's proficiency and a list will be maintained showing those who are qualified.

No boat shall be used on the waters of this reservation except between the hours of sunrise and sunset.

No service personnel shall operate any privately owned boat within the waters of this reservation unless he is a qualified operator as specified above. Life preservers shall be in privately owned boats on the same basis as for the recreation boats.

NEW YORK (AFPS)—A Bronx couple repeated marriage vows for the third time at Woodcrest Methodist Church. Frank Smith Jr., and Catherine Anne Kissner of 1022 Ogden Ave., Bronx, twice before participated in Tom Thumb weddings in the church as children.

The new program, set up as a possible solution to the critical shortage of electronics technicians in the Corps, authorizes promotions to the next higher grade for Marine trainees upon successful completion of the various phases of instruction.

REENLIST AT OLD RANK

In addition, former Marines who held any one of six specification serial numbers in that field, and who were discharged since September 1, 1945, may now reenlist at the rank held at time of their discharge.

Provisions of the new policy are outlined as follows:

Upon successful completion of the primary phase of the (electronics) course, trainees be advanced to the next higher grade or to the rank of corporal, whichever is higher.

Trainees not advanced upon completion of the primary phase of the course be advanced one grade upon successful completion of the advanced phase of the course.

ADVANCED COURSE OFFER

Upon completion of the advanced course of instruction, trainees who were promoted one grade at the end of the first phase and who are in the upper 50 per cent in standing, be promoted to the next higher grade or sergeant, whichever is higher.

Any enlisted man discharged since September 1, 1945, holding specification serial number of 648, 649, 759, 774, 775, 878 or 879, be permitted to reenlist and be reappointed to the rank held at time of discharge, except that men released as master sergeants and inactive more than twenty-four hours be reappointed to the grade of technical sergeant.

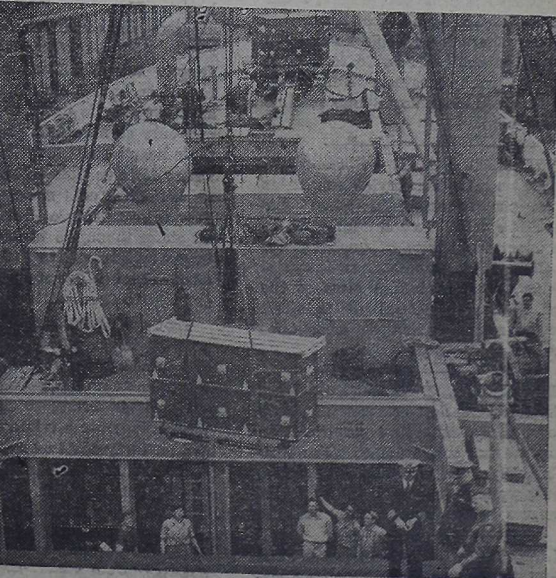
Graziano's On Rocky Ground Even After Taking Championship

By SGT. C. SMITH

(AFPS) — A dishonorable discharge from military service, our basic training officer impressed upon us several years ago, is more of a burden to carry back into civilian life than the stigma of a prison sentence. Too bad, Rocky Graziano failed to believe that!

As the middleweight champion of the world, Rocky conceivably may be forced out of the ring without ever defending his title. Current plans call for a third meeting with ex-champion Tony Zale in Miami, Fla., on Feb. 12. But don't bet any heavy dough the bout will come off, even in the sweet name of charity, which is the guise in which promoters are offering it to give it a

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NAVY HONORS 'SILENT HEROES'—Coinciding with the national observance of Navy Day, Monday, the Army Transport Joseph V. Connolly arrived in the Port of New York, bringing home the first World War II dead of the New York area. U. S. Navy vessels welcomed the Connolly as she approached the harbor, spreading wreaths of flowers on the water in the traditional Navy floral tribute to its dead. One hundred Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard planes provided an aerial escort.

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Plaudits And Reminders

Sports

Football, king of sports at Lejeune for the past month, has drawn capacity crowds to each and every game. The crowds have been either for or against and have not hesitated to support their favorites. As a consequence, the quality of the games and the atmosphere has been typically football.

The teams have been fine and have played ball to the best of their ability. Those teams that lacked in skill made up for it in spirit. There has been a shortage of officials, yet those men who volunteered to learn the rules thoroughly and then get out there and see them through have displayed a fairness and an open-mindedness that truly does them credit. They have boned-up on the technicalities and have proven themselves equal to the job.

All in all, everybody deserves a good word. The players, the men who got things ready, the officials, and the spectators. All contributed to the overall success of the sport in our own backyard.

Now, however, football is about to bow out as far as the local league is concerned. In its stead, Camp Lejeune will present basketball and wrestling. Both of these sports will hold the lime-light through the winter months, they will share the throne. They should draw every bit as much of a capacity crowd as existing facilities will permit. The gyms should be packed from the first basketball game to the last, from the first wrestling match to the last.

The men going out for these activities are your buddies. They receive few if any special considerations. They like the sports. But they always expect to see you in there and to hear your encouragement, particularly if they are on the losing end and need a moral boost.

Actually, there is probably no need to dwell on the subject. We do feel, however, that a good job rates a "Well Done" and that a reminder from time to time is never amiss.

CLEVELAND (AFPS)—Since there are twice as many unmarried women as men in the twenty-to-thirty-four age bracket, the trend now is "for girls to get a man, regardless of quality," the Rev. Gilbert H. Appelhof, author and marriage counselor told a class at the annual Methodist School of Religion. Twice as many women as men were present.

WILMINGTON, DEL. (AFPS)—What was believed the first commercial phone call ever made between a plane and an automobile was accomplished when Walter Grinnell, of the Hercules Powder Co., talked by phone from a speeding car to passengers in an airplane 2,000 feet up.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AFPS)—The mile-square campus of the Oregon Vocational School is now off limits for deer hunters, says Winston Purvine, school director. Several deer have been shot on the campus, but Purvine says hunters operating in such restricted space disrupt class work.



Chaplain's Corner

Significant Living

A young college student listened bor- ingly to his professor's ardent plea for great living. When the prof had finished the youth said lazily, "But I don't want to be great; I only want to be comfortable." Unfortunately, that is exactly what ails this thing called civilization—too few of us want to be great and too many of us are interested in being merely comfortable.

Yet this idolatry of well-being, with its gospel of mediocrity, is everywhere. It is in our education. We educate our youth, but to what end? To be significant people? To hunger and thirst after righteousness? To yearn for beauty? To inquire after truth? These things move us but rarely in our schools. No, we teach our children to be successful, to be happy in the pursuit of success. We even adjust their manners with meticulous care so they will get along in business, in society, in careers. Indeed we have missed the ends of life sadly when we have sought only to ease the paths of living. For when comfort and happiness take priority over all else, the dimensions of life shrink to mediocrity. And mediocrity is the cancer which bids fair to make us helpless in the midst of a bleeding and hurt world.

Would you consider me a crank to suggest a Biblical truth we sometimes clean forget? It is this: Narrow is the way and few there be that find it. Significant and satisfying life is down that narrow way, and only as men seek that way with all their hearts shall they live. One ancient writer tells us that he knew people that were neither cold nor hot, and because they were neither cold nor hot he couldn't stand them. He wished mightily that they would be one or the other. He longed for them to live significantly, opposed entirely to the doctrine of mediocrity.

That's what this writer wishes for you, a life that is significant. And a significant life means a heap of significant living. It really is no sin to be mediocre, but surely it is wrong to be satisfied that way. It is never a crime to fail, but it is everlastingly criminal not to try. You and I may not redeem our stupid and foolish world, but we shall never forgive ourselves if we put forth only mediocre efforts. We may not even stem the tide of cheapness much but we stand condemned by all humanity if we do not attempt to halt it. May your days and years be filled with things that are significant, that do matter, that arrest the drifts of mediocrity and ignite the fires of greatness in other lives about you.

CHAPLAIN R. S. SASSAMAN.

Mexican Aviation

A Tale

(AFPS)—The grey-haired granddaddy of Mexican aviation, the diminutive General Roberto Fierro, has a tale to tell. It's about how he learned to fly, and if Disney is listening, we'll bet a gallon of crankcase oil he buys the script.

"Back in those days," the General smiled, "we didn't get the fancy instruction the boys get now. An Italian by the name of Frank Santarini was imported by the Mexican government to teach a group of us to fly. It was Mexico's first flying class.

"When Santarini arrived, he admitted that he had never flown a plane—in fact, he had never been off the ground. He unpacked a fancy looking book which gave instructions on how to assemble an airplane and fly it."

The General explained there was not much choice but to report to the field each day and listen to Santarini read them from his book. The plane was put together, and "finally he allowed us to start the motor. Weeks later he let us take turns and get into the plane to taxi around the field.

"One day I thought I'd pull the throttle out and see what happened." General Fierro continued. "Before I knew I was off the ground and as I looked over the cockpit I saw the hangar go by me. The plane kept climbing higher and higher.

"Finally I got it to turn, so I circled over the field. As I passed over the hangar, I could see Santarini waving the book as he yelled at me. I surely was wishing that I had it with me, as he had never told us how to land.

"Each time I dipped at one end of the field to try for a landing, the other end of the field would flash past me." While trying to land, the General explained, he decided on cutting the engine. "I knew I'd have to come down then."

This, the General said, he did. "Oh boy! And how!" he exclaimed, embellishing his point with a whirling gesture of the hands.

"After they pulled me out and took me to the hospital, Santarini told me that he would have to wash me out because of my eyes." There was nothing wrong with his eyes, the General emphasized, just "... Santarini reasoned that since I didn't make a threepoint landing, there was something wrong.

"Well, when I told my doctor," Fierro grinned, "... he went to Santarini and agreed that my eyes were responsible—otherwise it wouldn't have been possible for a student of such a great instructor to crash. The doctor told him that he had discovered the trouble—special worms in my stomach that affected the eyesight—but now that he had cured me, he felt I should have another chance.

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

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

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1900—Mondays—Bldg. 441-Bible Study
1845—Thursdays—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal
1900—Mondays—Protestant Chapel, Episcopal Confirmation Class
1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

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

1000—Tent Camp
1030—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

DAILY MASSES

1200—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

NOVENA SERVICES

2000—Wednesdays—Midway Park
Confessions are heard each Saturday evening from 1900 to 2100 and immediately preceding the daily Masses.

JEWISH SERVICES

Mr. Lester Gould of Radio Station WJNC will conduct the religious service on Friday night October 31st at 7 P. M. in Building No. 8, located between the Circle and the Camp Theater in the General Court Martial Room.

Mr. Fred Ruslander, Area Director of the National Jewish Welfare Board, Representative of the United Service Organizations, will arrange the social program.

Military personnel and civilians are cordially invited to attend this religious service.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

October 14—Cecelia Marie Beechler, Mrs. Jane E. and Pfc. John E. Beechler.

October 16—Peggy Ann Miller born to Kitty B. and Cpl. Robert Miller.

October 19—Tommie Hugh Denson born to Mrs. Sadie M. and Pfc. Tommie Denson.

October 20—James Franklin Robbins born to Mrs. Sara A. and SSgt. Albert Robbins.

SAN FRANCISCO (AFPS)—A group of 150 children picketed an ice cream shop which had raised the price of cones from 5c to 10c. They carried a reading: "Buy Ice Cream Today and Broke Tomorrow," and "Unfair to Kids."

EL PASO, Tex. (AFPS)—A group of 53 passengers in an airliner which had headed into a dive were saved when the head bumped a button shutting off one of the four engines. Except for the accident, the plane would have crashed. Instead, it looped.

"And in less than a month I was in the hospital and back on the field," he said, "I read from the instruction book."

The man who had been head of Mexican Air Force under two presidents chuckled. "And believe me, I waited the last chapter to be read before I the throttle all the way back the first time."

Over The Counter

WED. OCT. 29
Little Miss Broadway
Jean Porter, John Shellan
Jackpot Night
THURS. & FRI. OCT. 30-31
Possessed
Joan Crawford, Van Heflin
SAT., NOV. 1
The Devil Thumbs A Ride
Lawrence Tierney
(ALSO)
West Of Dodge City
Charles Starrett
SUN. & MON., NOV. 2-3
Wild Harvest
Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour
TUES., NOV. 4
Stairway To Heaven
David Niven, Kim Hunter

FMF 'A' Slips Into Lead Spot Of Base Grid Scramble By Tripping Tenth 13-0



2d ComSerGrp vs MB—Foley, 2d ComSerGrp right end, goes high into the stratosphere for a first period pass that was good for a first down in Marine Barracks territory. The thrilling contest ended

12-6 in 2d ComSerGrp's favor, though time ran out just as MB put the pigskin on the opponent's two yard line. No. 31 is Carr and No. 12, Hausser, both of 2d ComSerGrp. No. 77 is MB's Martin. At extreme right in striped shirt is Major Glenn R. Long, Umpire.

Golf "Field Day" Winners Garnered Fifteen Prizes

Camp Lejeune's links enthusiasts held 'Field Day' at Paradise Point Golf Course recently with contestants meeting tests of three various golfing skills. Winners received a total of fifteen prizes which comprised PX merchandise chits.

Capt. G. W. Ellis notched first place in the Driving contest with an average drive of 249 1-3 yards. Capt. E. R. Hering took second place in the same competition with an average drive of 244 yards. Sgt. J. D. Spencer, Lt. Col. C. S. Todd and Pfc. T. J. Hornbuckle rounded out the first five in that order. Their drives averaged 240, 236 1-3 and 229 yards respectively.

Capt. T. W. Highland won the Approaching contest when his ball laid but 5'4" from the flag. Sgt. C. B. Miller was 6'3" away and Capt. G. W. Ellis, 11'7" away, thus taking second and third prizes respectively. Col. P. D. Sherman, 11'8" away, was fourth and Lt. H. E. Roser was fifth, 12'4" out from the flag.

Ties existed in every one of the winning five places of the Putting contest. Pfc. T. J. Hornbuckle and Pfc. F. J. O'Neill went around the 27 holes in 49 strokes to cop first and second prize. Third and Fourth was split between Lt. Col. A. L. Booth and Pfc. E. Montgomery.

Golf Schedule

1 OR 2 NOVEMBER, 1947
4 Man Team Tournament With Captain

Each man carries 2 clubs only and plays these on Captain's decision.

8-NOVEMBER, 1947

To be announced at a later date.

15-16 NOVEMBER, 1947

To be announced at a later date.

22 NOVEMBER, 1947

Golf Turkey Shoot

Nearest of 3 balls to live Turkey takes it home.

6 OR 7 DECEMBER, 1947

Scotch Foursome

Men and Women or all men.

20 OR 21 DECEMBER, 1947

Tentative Golf Turkey Shoot

both of whom toured the 27 cups in 51 strokes. A three-way tie existed for the fifth position. Sgt. J. D. Spencer, S-Sgt. B. Melton and Sgt. R. W. Burns all went around in 53 strokes.

FOUR MAN TEAM TOURNAMENT

All golfers who wish to take part in the 'different' four man team tournament to be run November 1 at Paradise Point's Golf Course, are asked to submit their runs to M-Sgt Adams at their earliest possible convenience.

Here is a quick recapitulation of the rules for this extraordinary tournament

Each team will consist of four men, 2 low handicappers (1 to 13) and 2 high handicappers (13 to 27) who will be drawn out of the hat just before tee-off time. Thus no one will know who he is playing with until then. Each team will be allotted 3 clubs, 2 clubs for each member of the team. The No. 1 man will use the Driver and 7 iron; the No. 2 man swings the 4 iron and 6 iron; the No. 3 man is "armed" with the Spoon and 9 iron and the No. 4 mans uses the 2 iron and the putter.

The number one man (low handicap) will be the captain of the team and will make all decisions as to what club will be used for each and every shot and will direct the player who is "armed" with that respective club to make the shot. Each Team will play one ball only and Medal Play Rules will prevail plus the local rules on rear of scorecards.

All contestants are asked to be on the No. 1 Tee at 1230 November 1 so that the teams can be drawn out of the hat and be ready to tee-off at 1300. In case of inclement weather, the Tournament will take place on Sunday, 2 November.

Quip Deluxe

CHICAGO (AFPS)—The cast of ABC's Breakfast Club is still chuckling over the quip of a blinded veteran when he was introduced to Actress Patsy Lee, following a recent morning broadcast. Said the vet: "Gee, I'd like to Braille you."

Hunters Attention! Shotgun Shells Now Available For Free

Hunters are now able to obtain, free of charge, a limited number of shotgun shells, suitable only for 12 gauge guns. These shells are loaded with No. 4, No. 5, No. 6 or No. 8 shot and may be obtained within the individual's organization.

No shells shall be allowed to remain in the custody of personnel overnight and all shells shall be secured properly when not under visible watch.

Shells are available for issue up to the following limits per organization:

	No. 6	No. 5	No. 4	No. 8
MPC ----	1080	25	240	50
H&S Bn,				
MB ----	2520	75	600	150
Supply				
Depot -	1800	50	360	100
Supply				
School				
Bn. ----	720	25	120	50
2dMarDiv				
(for all				
FMF				
units) -	27360	800	6480	1625
Naval Hos-				
pital --	360	25	120	25

Pigskin Statistics Prove Interesting

(SEA)—Facts and figures about football can be interesting in themselves—an attribute most other competitive sports do not have. Usually long lists of statistics would bore all but the most avid fans. But not in football. Perhaps that is because football fans are all avid.

Altogether, records show that since the beginning of intercollegiate football, there have been 129 officially-recorded runs of 100 yards or more. The way these longest runs were initiated is of interest.

Almost half—46 per cent—were runbacks of kickoffs. Next largest group—27 per cent—were runbacks of intercepted passes. Runs from scrimmage accounted for 16 per cent of the totals. And punt runbacks, surprisingly, netted only

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Second Division Grid Team Makes Ready For All-Navy Competition

By PFC. "LARRY" WILDMAN

The 1947 edition of the Second Marine Division football team which is being published by the Roberts and Nolan Co. (makers of fine gridiron teams) will soon go to press.

Boasting 25 of the most outstanding footballers in this Division, the Red and Gold aggregation is scheduled to meet Atlantic Fleet competition at Norfolk, Va. in the early part of November.

The squad has two very competent mentors in Capt. Edward L. Roberts, a former all-conference tackle at Louisiana Tech, and Lt. (jg) John J. Nolan, an ex-University of Pennsylvania star Quarterback.

Who are the 25 All-Stars that compose the "Fighting 2nd"? Will the team win the Atlantic Fleet Championship? How's to give this sports page a "look" next week and we'll try and give yawl the dope!

Navy Day Thriller K 4,000 Fans In Suspense At Sunny Hadnot Field

"The" football battle of the season took place on Hadnot Field days ago when Doc Nolan's "A" gridders slashed their second-half victory over the previously undefeated Tenth Marine a score of 13-0.

An audience of 4,000 ball fans, many of them citizens aboard the base, jammed the stands at Hadnot to witness what was termed the big game of the '47 Lejeune pigskin season.

Last Wednesday Marine was toppled from the run of the undefeated when a spurt of 2d ComSerGrp gladiators over two TD's in the half to clinch the contest. The Eighth Marines in another exciting duel not. MPC was the victim, by a 13-12 score.

Only two battles stand out in the FMF "A" team and seasonal slate; Eighth Marine Barracks. That Corps' Birthday clash could easily prove to be a "crucial" football duel.

TENTH SUCCUM

By CPL. R. A. CHAN

The first quarter saw the Tenth team battling tooth and nail. Drives were held up by penalties. In the second quarter, Flowers intercepted a pass from Burger and ran the ball yards. However, the drive was stalled when Calabatta fumbled on the Cannoneers 20 yard line.

Both teams battled fiercely for the remainder of the half but could gain no advantage. Soon after the start of the second half Seymour threw a pass to Harp which was intercepted by the Tenth team for the first TD of the game.

At the start of the first half, Flowers hit Krug with a pass for the second Hurricane game. Simlins kicked for point. For the remainder of the game Cannoneers fought desperately with Burger then Stien running, both to no avail.

Though both teams played well both in the first and second halves, the Cannoneers along with their conditioning wilted in the third quarter.

MB UPSET

By CPL. JOE GAM

Excitement was present at the Wednesday game as the Tenth team dropped the MB team. See BASE FOOTBALL.

Camp Lejeune Football League Roundup

Name	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts. For	Pts. Against
FMF "A" ----	4	0	0	1.000	69	0
Tenth Marines --	3	1	0	.750	21	2
Marine Barracks -	2	1	1	.600	37	2
Eighth Marines -	1	1	1	.500	13	1
2d ComSerGrp --	1	2	0	.333	12	2
Montford Point -	1	4	0	.200	44	4
FMF "B" ----	0	3	0	.000	6	6

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

2d ComSerGrp—12 Marine Barracks—6

Eighth Marines—13 Montford Point—12

FMF "A"—13 Tenth Marines—0

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Oct. 29—FMF "B" at 2d ComSerGrp

Saturday, Nov. 1—Marine Barracks at Tenth Marines

Sunday, Nov. 2—Eighth Marines at FMF "A"

LEADING SCORERS

Name	TD	PATD
Harp ("A") ----	2	0
Stevenson ("A") --	2	0
Lippincott (MB) --	2	0
Keating (Tenth) --	1	1
Williams (MPC) --	1	1
Brown (MPC) ----	1	1

SPORTS

around the
GLOBE

By Snyder

Football is quite a sport for upsets. After watching the colleges out on the gridirons of the nation for the past four or five years, finding that there are always at least two major upsets to record, it's the only conclusion we can reach. It's been quite a while since a football season has been as full of upsets as this one.

Nov. 1: The 750 this past week of Oct. 18 while the Oct. 25 scores are available. Still, this picking football game winners is a fascination. We like to do it only to see how wrong we can be. So our swami's smock and tall dunce cap we wander over to the ball and peer into the subterranean depths wherein lie the football games of Nov. 1. If our prognostications are too far afield, just blame it on the dust, we always do.

Nov. 1: Over T.C.U.—Those Baylor Bears are just about ready to stride. They jumped on a weak Miami team in their opener being rolling ever since. And why shouldn't they, with a red forward wall and a pair of speedy backs like Dudley and George Sims. On the other hand T.C.U. is definitely no slacker. The Horned Frogs also rolled over Miami, losing only to by six points. Still we'll stick to Baylor; at least 'til next week they face the Longhorns of Texas.

Nov. 1: Over Washington & Lee—A couple of more like this one and possibly break even. W&L is a good little team, that's all. As they stick to the Southern Conference foes they'll do alright, they venture into Michie Stadium, they're going 'off limits' and take this one with ease, W&L's spirit notwithstanding.

Nov. 1: Michigan over Illinois—Illinois is a fair ball club. We'll admit it off the bat. But when they face a team that's rated as a powerhouse, and what's more, definitely is, they just don't win. Michigan has a team that is going places. Should the proposed plan Michigan meet Notre Dame Dec. 6 in the 'Mid-west' or 'Big Ten' Bowl, whichever it is going to be called, ever materialize mythical National championship should be decided. Most Texans will argue their state university team has a right to compete with these two and rightly so. We'll probably be of favoritism when this goes on record but it seems to us that Mid-west teams have a bit more beef and just as much Texas does. Getting back on the path, Michigan to take it and not by a close margin either.

Nov. 1: Tech over Duke—The Blue Devils of Duke have been rolling along but the joy ride is over now. Tech has played the teams, but they still have the power to bowl over Wade's Engineers have a strong line but no standing light in the backfield. Still they'll top a Blue Devil team that has nothing more than Carolina sports-writers and all their publicity are so much

Nov. 1: Columbia over Cornell—Lou Little's boys have taken some of the teams that were close, to say the least. He has a fine squad and a pair of potential All-Americans were they playing with the line in front of them, Lou Kusserow and Gene Rossides. Mid battle Yale tooth and nail but Navy handed them a defeat. We don't believe in comparative scores but Navy lost to Cornell on one of the Lion's off days. It's about time for the Blue Devils to come to life. Columbia by a comfortable margin.

Nov. 1: Carolina over Tennessee—As much as we dislike the treatment of publicity given to a mediocre Carolina 11 this year, we can't string along with Snavely's boys if for no other reason than to see if a weak team. Carolina's squad is in fine trim; they're restored after their triumphs over these smaller schools. That they can at least tackle a Volunteer team which is none other than Carolina, but discretion cautions us to say it will be close.

Nov. 1: Pennsylvania over Princeton—Little Princeton, little being reference to Princeton's football strength, upset mightily this year but unless fate intervenes, it shouldn't happen again. Should that riot which followed the upset on Franklin Field. Seems the Philly cops lost a bit more money on the game. Should have and consequently pounced on the Princeton players who were only engaged in some healthy 'fun'. Anyway, the propaganda handed out by Princeton authorities last night that was '46 and this year it's going to be different. Pennsylvania, and we hate to think of that score.

Nov. 1: Indiana over Ohio State—Maybe this is deviating from the normal but it seems to us as though McMillin's boys are ready to go in this time in the right direction. Indiana in another tight

Nov. 1: Notre Dame over Navy—Notre Dame is loaded for bear and is going to have a nickel for everybody that's said that this year. They are gunning for a possible post-season bid with Michigan. They are not to be deterred by a slow-moving team like the Navy has spirit but there are times when we think that's all they've got. Still they could prove troublesome in this annual game, and the Irish will never know they're in a ball

Nov. 1: UCLA over UCLA—We're inclined to stick by that fine old gent, Earl 'Red' Blum, and his cinderella team. Waldorf has come to the graveyards and is there to stay, or so it seems. He has built up an amount of good will as well as a favorable press attitude toward a place like Berkeley, you have to be a diplomat as well as a coach. Be that as it may, in this battle of the West Coast the Bruins are sticking by Cal even in the face of that fine UCLA team. To be close, however.

Nov. 1: Wake Forest over William and Mary—In the beginning of the season on this game would have been reversed. Since Wake Forest has been beaten but once while W&M failed to win a test against Carolina. W&M should fall before the onslaught of that powerful Deacon line, and those roving backs coupled with Wake's passing. Wake Forest, but a titanic struggle.

Nov. 1: SMU over SMU—How this hurts. The Mustangs have a fine run in Doak Walker while Texas has both the line and the speed. A highly-touted Rice outfit but they won't do it to Texas. A miracle happens. And, before we leave, let us remind you that the land of football miracles. We like Layne and company, but their one of those close scraps.

Nov. 1: The World Series safely tucked in moth balls until '48, still still awaiting the gun for practice in most schools and athletics hidden behind the curtain of the sports scene. Of football now reigns as the power above all for the next few Indian Summer and early frost. Of course this won't last until Jan. 1 when the annual bowls are played off, but word to the sports fan. Sit back and enjoy these next few weeks. Before you know it we'll be thinking and writing of the game. Football, more than any other sport, is typically a game with its quick changes of offense and defense, along with experience. Even though it's slightly tainted with professionalism, it's still good sport.

Division Hoop Leagues Begin Next Tuesday

Indoor athletics hits the winter sports scene at Camp Lejeune next Tuesday when the Intra-Division "A" and "B" basketball leagues get underway. The following Friday finds the Division wrestlers going to the mat in the first of their scheduled contests.

The "A" basketball league contains eight teams while the "B" League has nine. A round-robin system of competition is planned with the leagues ending on January 29 of next year. The ultimate winners of the "A" and "B" Leagues will play a best three out of five game series.

The Second Division will enter a basketball team in the 1948 All-Navy competition. The finals will be held in the second week of March, '48. The complement of the squad will be made up of members of the Intra-Division Leagues.

The Wrestling League is made up of five teams and will include competition after 10 weeks of round-robin matches. The All-Navy Wrestling Tournament will be held the 2nd week in February and the Division will also enter a team in this field.

Intra-Division schedules in these leagues for the month of November will be found in the adjoining column.

Base Football

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undefeated position by a tally of 12-6. The Bulldogs made the first offensive play of the game when Jackson connected with Foley from the mid-field to the MB 20. The MB team held fast though and the Bulldogs lost the ball on downs at the MB 10 yard line. The MB then drove to the 45 where an effective combination of Landry to Lippincott elicited for a Touchdown. The attempt for a conversion failed. With a 6-0 lead, the MB soon took over again and plowed their way to the Bulldogs 14. A score was averted though as the first half died.

Second half found 2d ComServGrp's brilliant passing combination connecting for 6 straight first downs. Meyers put the Bulldogs in a 6-6 tie on the next play as he scooted around Left End. With 4 minutes left in the game, the Bulldogs rolled once more from their own territory to the MB goal line, with Saban driving through Center for the second Bulldog Touchdown. This put the Bulldogs at a 12-6 advantage. One of the most thrilling parts of the game brought the crowd to its feet when the MB started a last-minute push to victory, which ultimately failed.

EIGHTH SCORES

By PFC. RAY TEAGUE

The Eighth Marines broke the scoring ice in the first quarter of their 13-12 defeat of MPC when Malmstedt gathered in Sutfin's pass to make the first touchdown of the game. Sutfin made the extra point on a quarterback sneak.

Montford Point tallied in the third quarter when Malmstedt's kick was blocked by Wilson, picked up and carried over by Gould bringing the score to 7-6.

In the fourth and most thrilling quarter of the game, C. Brown, one of the "Panthers" substitute backfieldmen, passed to D. Brown, R. E., who went over for the touchdown and the score was "Panthers" 12- "Mountaineers" 7. Welfin tried for the conversion but was tackled behind the line.

Kronledge saved the day for the Eighth by making a beautiful 48yd. bullet pass to Kelly who, aided by fine blocking, went over, bringing the Eighth Marines to the lead by a narrow margin of one point.

The first commandant of the Marine Corps was Major Samuel Nicholas.

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Intra-Division Athletic Schedules

Basketball—"A" League

DATE	TEAMS	PLACE	TIME
Nov. 4—Tues.	2nd ComServGrp "A" vs. 2nd ComServGrp "B"	No. 1 Gym	1700
Nov. 4—Tues.	2nd Medical Bn vs. Headquarters Bn	No. 1 Gym	1930
Nov. 5—Wed.	1st AAA Bn vs. 4th Marines	CHB	1930
Nov. 5—Wed.	2nd AAA Bn vs. 2nd Tank Bn	No. 1 Gym	1930
Nov. 6—Thur.	2nd ComServGrp "A" vs. Headquarters Bn	No. 1 Gym	1700
Nov. 6—Thur.	2nd ComServGrp "B" vs. 4th Marines	No. 1 Gym	1930
Nov. 12—Wed.	2nd Medical Bn vs. 2nd Tank Bn	No. 1 Gym	1930
Nov. 12—Wed.	VMO-1 vs. 1st AAA Bn	CHB	1930
Nov. 13—Thur.	2nd ComServGrp "A" vs. 4th Marines	No. 1 Gym	1700
Nov. 13—Thur.	2nd Tank Bn vs. Headquarters Bn	No. 1 Gym	1930
Nov. 18—Tues.	VMO-1 vs. 2nd ComServGrp "B"	No. 1 Gym	1700
Nov. 18—Tues.	1st AAA Bn vs. 2nd Medical Bn	No. 1 Gym	1930
Nov. 19—Wed.	2nd ComServGrp "A" vs. 2nd Tank Bn	No. 1 Gym	1700
Nov. 19—Wed.	VMO-1 vs. Headquarters Bn	CHB	1930
Nov. 20—Thur.	1st AAA Bn vs. 2nd ComServGrp "B"	No. 1 Gym	1930
Nov. 20—Thur.	2nd Medical Bn vs. VMO-1	No. 1 Gym	1700
Nov. 25—Tues.	2nd ComServGrp "A" vs. 2nd Tank Bn	No. 1 Gym	1930
Nov. 25—Tues.	2nd Medical Bn vs. 4th Marines	No. 1 Gym	1700
Nov. 26—Wed.	2nd Medical Bn vs. Headquarters Bn	No. 1 Gym	1930
Nov. 26—Wed.	2nd ComServGrp "B" vs. Headquarters Bn	No. 1 Gym	1930

Basketball—"B" League

Nov. 4—Tues.	10th Mar "A"	vs.	10th Mar "B"	No. 4 Gym	1700
Nov. 4—Tues.	10th Mar "C"	vs.	8th Mar "A"	No. 4 Gym	1930
Nov. 5—Wed.	8th Mar "B"	vs.	8th Mar "C"	No. 4 Gym	1700
Nov. 5—Wed.	10th Mar "A"	vs.	8th Mar "A"	No. 4 Gym	1930
Nov. 6—Thur.	2nd Pioneer Bn	vs.	2nd AmphTrac Bn	No. 4 Gym	1930
Nov. 6—Thur.	8th Mar "C"	vs.	10th Mar "C"	No. 4 Gym	1930
Nov. 12—Wed.	2nd Pioneer Bn	vs.	2nd Engineer Bn	No. 4 Gym	1700
Nov. 12—Wed.	10th Mar "A"	vs.	8th Mar "C"	No. 4 Gym	1930
Nov. 13—Thur.	2nd Pioneer Bn	vs.	2nd AmphTrac Bn	No. 4 Gym	1930
Nov. 14—Fri.	10th Mar "C"	vs.	2nd Engineer Bn	No. 4 Gym	1930
Nov. 14—Fri.	2nd AmphTrac Bn	vs.	8th Mar "A"	CHB	1930
Nov. 18—Tues.	2nd Engineer Bn	vs.	8th Mar "A"	No. 4 Gym	1700
Nov. 18—Tues.	10th Mar "B"	vs.	10th Mar "B"	No. 4 Gym	1930
Nov. 19—Wed.	10th Mar "A"	vs.	2nd AmphTrac Bn	CHB	1930
Nov. 19—Wed.	8th Mar "B"	vs.	10th Mar "B"	No. 4 Gym	1930
Nov. 20—Thur.	2nd Pioneer Bn	vs.	8th Mar "C"	No. 4 Gym	1700
Nov. 20—Thur.	8th Mar "B"	vs.	2nd Engineer Bn	No. 4 Gym	1930
Nov. 21—Fri.	2nd Engineer Bn	vs.	2nd AmphTrac Bn	No. 4 Gym	1930
Nov. 21—Fri.	10th Mar "C"	vs.	10th Mar "B"	No. 4 Gym	1930
Nov. 25—Tues.	10th Mar "A"	vs.	8th Mar "A"	No. 4 Gym	1930
Nov. 25—Tues.	10th Mar "B"	vs.	2nd AmphTrac Bn	No. 4 Gym	1930
Nov. 26—Wed.	8th Mar "B"	vs.	8th Mar "C"	No. 4 Gym	1700
Nov. 26—Wed.	10th Mar "C"	vs.	2nd Pioneer Bn	No. 4 Gym	1930
Nov. 28—Fri.	8th Mar "A"	vs.	2nd Engineer Bn	No. 4 Gym	1930
Nov. 28—Fri.	10th Mar "B"	vs.	2nd Engineer Bn	No. 4 Gym	1930

Wrestling

Nov. 7—Fri.	Headquarters Battalion	vs.	8th Marines	Gym No. 1	1800
Nov. 7—Fri.	2nd ComServGrp	vs.	Engineers	Gym No. 1	2000
Nov. 14—Fri.	Headquarters Battalion	vs.	Engineers	Gym No. 1	1800
Nov. 14—Fri.	4th Marines	vs.	2nd ComServGrp	Gym No. 1	2000
Nov. 21—Fri.	4th Marines	vs.	Engineers	Gym No. 1	1800
Nov. 21—Fri.	2nd ComServGrp	vs.	8th Marines	Gym No. 1	2000
Nov. 28—Fri.	Headquarters Battalion	vs.	4th Marines	Gym No. 1	1800
Nov. 28—Fri.	8th Marines	vs.	Engineers	Gym No. 1	2000

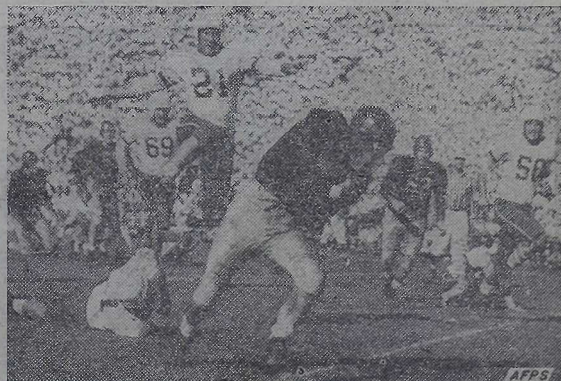
* CHB is Courthouse Bay Gym

Statistics

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three percent of the total of long runs.

Longest run of all? Well, that answer is a cinch. And this run will never be equalled. Wyllys Terry of Yale, 1884, hold the record. Starting from scrimmage he ran 115 yards. Impossible? Not at all. The field at that time was 110 yards long and the line of scrimmage was on the goal line. He ran from five yards in back of the goal. And that's why the run will never be equalled, since in 1912 the field was shortened to 100 yards.



Fullback John Graves, shown here swivel-hipping past Herman Wedemeyer (on ground) of St. Mary's, is one of the ball-toting stars who make California's Golden Bears a big-time football threat.



Del Webb (left) and Dan Topping (center) bought the Larry MacPhail interest in the New York Yankees Baseball Club for a reported \$2,000,000. George Weiss (right) was named General manager of the Yankee chain.

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'39 Dodge sedan, radio and heater. Can be seen at Camp Men's Shop during day or 428 Butler Drive South at night.

Ladies' coat (Chesterfield) black worsted wool gabardine. Size 14. Excellent condition. Contact Mrs. Ruebeck, 323 Butler Drive, North, Midway.

'40 Chevrolet, Special Deluxe, Town sedan, black. Excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Can be seen at 323 Butler Drive North, after 1700. Monday through Friday. Anytime on Saturday.

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One single-breasted, light blue, gabardine suit to fit man about 5'11" and 160 lbs. Wonderful fall and spring material. Also, one pair of oxford, civilian dress shoes, size 9D. Like new. Will sell cheap. Call 5136 during working hours.

'47 Five Passenger Crosley. Radio, heater and new tires. 7,000 actual mileage. Contact Demzil Stanfield at 1327 Butler Drive, South after 1900.

FOR RENT

Room with kitchen privileges with private family in Jacksonville. Call 5495 during working hours or J'ville 627 after 1700.

Cottage apartment, call J'ville 627.

WANTED

Stenographer. Knowledge of shorthand essential. Good salary. Permanent position. American Red Cross, Bldg. 41. Phone 5623.

Leaving for Indianapolis Nov. 1. Need a rider. Through Asheville, N. C., Knoxville, Tenn., and Louisville, Ky. Contact Mr. Short, Electric Shop, Post Garage.

LOST

28-October. Green alligator wallet with zipper. Contains valuable papers among which are I. D. card of Rosemary A. Sherman; pictures and Red Cross card. Please return to Sherman, trailer No. 16693, Pine Grove, Trailer Park.

FOUND

Silver wrist bracelet. Name—"Joseph Alfred Nepa." Owner may claim at Globe office, Bldg. 1005.

Graziano

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semblance of good repute.

Mounting public indignation is closing in on Rocky more threatening than any opponent he ever faced in the squared circle. People who glossed over his youthful escapades and involvements with the law are not as forgiving now. When the long-guarded secret leaked out, that he had gone AWOL for several months during the war, and that he had been dishonorably discharged after serving ten months of a one-year sentence at Fort Leavenworth, Graziano suddenly found himself persona non grata with his public.

There also is a question of double jeopardy involved. In America a man cannot be tried twice for a crime in which his life is at stake. It may be stretching a point to say that Rocky's life was, or is, at stake. He always can go out and dig ditches or shovel coal. But his privilege of making a lush living in the ring very definitely is at stake. Prize fighting is a notoriously dirty business. Currently it is rife with suspicions of shady dealings; admittedly it carries a vast retinue of unsavory characters. It also is perpetuated, despite such hindering influences, by thousands of honorable young men who exemplify the finest traditions of sportsmanship and moral integrity.



The Texas-born captain of an all-Texas company in North Africa told his men: "Our job is to promote good neighborliness, among other things. We've got to humor the natives. If they say Africa is bigger than Texas, agree with them!"

First Wac: "I saw Helen yesterday and we had the loveliest confidential chat."

Second Wac: "I thought so! She wouldn't speak to me today."

A certain businessman had the habit of leaving his umbrellas at his office. One morning as he was going to work, he sat next to a young lady in the trolley car, and as he rose to get off he absent-mindedly picked up her umbrella. She said, "Pardon me, but this is mine." The man was quite embarrassed for his foolishness.

That night he decided to take all his umbrellas home with him. When he got into the car there sat the same young lady. She leaned forward and said in a low tone, "I see you did pretty well today after all."

A thoughtful wife is one who has the pork chops ready when her husband comes home from a fishing trip.

"My wife has just run away with a man in my car!"

"Great scott man! Not your new car?"

A divinity student named Tweedle refused to accept his degree.

He didn't object to the Tweedle, but he hated the "Tweedle, D.D."

"I want a pair of red shoes, the low, flat kind with wedge heels," said the tall blonde to the shoe salesman.

"To go with what?" asked the salesman.

"A short lieutenant," said the blonde.

"Well," said the conceited golfer.

"What do you think of my game?"

"I guess it's okay," replied the Caddy, "but I still prefer golf."

Medical Officer: "How's the sergeant this morning?"

Nurse: "I think he's regaining consciousness. He tried to blow the foam off his medicine."

Sea Bag Stories

--- by Barrow

Some people should drink and some people shouldn't. It's a fairly good rule to make. And yet it always seems that the shouldn'ts, do; and the people who should, don't. Am I getting for you?

I think I'm one of the guys that shouldn't but does. I've consumed just about as much as the law allows without experiencing the satisfaction that the whiskey ads claim will the faithful followers of John Barleycorn. Possibly I'm taking of Distinction" ads too literally. Maybe there is no such thing as "warm glow" that the old firewater is supposed to induce. I've never felt it. I've had burning sensations; but I don't count.

We've all seen guys (and occasionally gals) tip up a sea bag and gulp it down like they do in the movies. Tears bubble to sweat stands out on the forehead, eyes bulge, teeth grind and veins pop out in the neck as the gulper forces a weak, "Gad, that's smooth!" I don't think there is such a "smooth" drink. They all go down sideways with me.

When I was young and had my health, I thought nothing of downing three or four beers in an evening without feeling any. Gone are the days. . . But now the sight of an Old Gr gives me a "jag"! I don't even have to drink any of the I just look at it and wake up the following morning with a

I remember my first liberty back in the States. I was stationed at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, California. I teamed up with a patient, a deck-ape, and decided to see Frisco. Whiskey was to get your paws on without a ration card but we managed a couple of fifths of Park and Tilford Reserve off a cabbie for sum of twenty five skids. What's money to a hog? It didn't for us to dispose of one of the fifths—his, naturally! We rolled cork. But where was that "happy glow"? My buddy wanted the cab and run around town kicking over G. I. Cans a windows (that was his idea of a good time) while all I wanted beat up the cabbie.

I'm not too clear on how or why I parted company with my friend. I do know that I ended up alone and lonely with quarters of a fifth, (try that on your multiplication table, conviction (as all drunks do) that walking would help. I eight o'clock in the evening when I found myself in front of man's Club. I reeled in, bouncing from bulkhead to bulkhead last I found myself in the main lounge. A sweet young H over to me and asked me the usual—where was I from; did I rines—(good question!); did I like Frisco; and would I can. She made absolutely no headway with me. She saw she was losing battle but she hung on determinedly. After about fifty of my staring at her with bloodshot eyes while she chattered she decided it was time for a five minute break. While she groped my way up to the coffee counter and got two cups them back to the table, cleverly spilling half the contents. I slyly filled the cups back up to normal level with generous remaining supply of the fifth. And then I waited.

She came back while I was still smiling to myself about w would look like when she sampled a snort of my "coffee royale" her cup towards her eagerly. She said, "I'm sorry, but we're to drink refreshments while we're on duty!" "She knows!"—screamed itself at me. But she didn't know. The more she plain the rules of the house, the nastier I got. Pretty soon Senior Hostess. She leaves. Pretty soon comes two M.P. with an escort.

Yup, some people should drink and some people shouldn't. I've never been much doubt in my mind since that night just I belonged in.

