

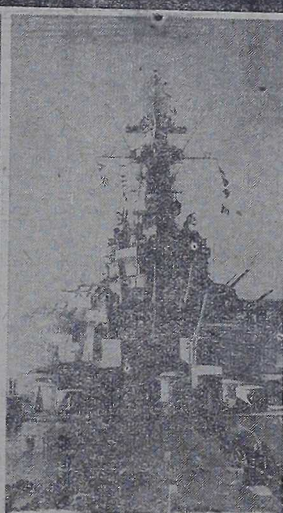
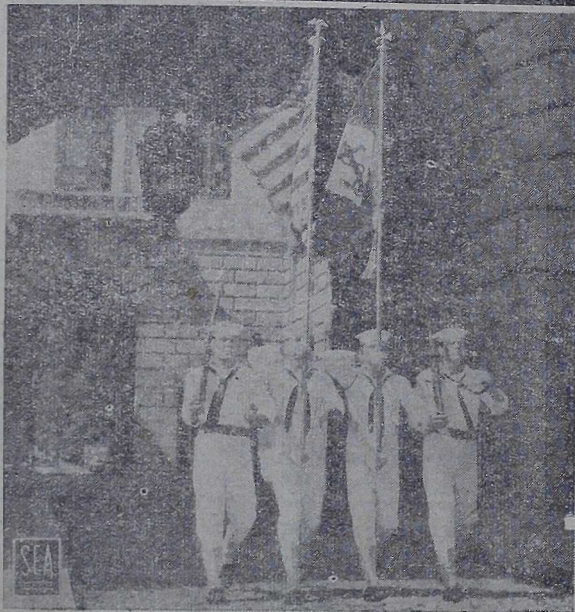
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Written For Marines By Marines

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NAVY DAY ★ 1947



Monday, Oct. 27

Camp Lejeune will observe "Open House" from 0900 to 1600 on Navy Day, October 27. Programs showing the schedule of events will be distributed at the Main Gate and will include a sketch showing places of interest to visitors. Buses will make hourly tours from the Camp-Bus Terminal Parking Lot from 0900 to 1600. The Schedule of Events will be as follows:

Eleven Venezuelan Marines Visiting Camp Lejeune

Receiving training in small unit tactics with the 8th Marines are Alferes de Navio Carlos A. Taylerdat and ten NCOs of the Venezuelan Marine Corps. They arrived two weeks ago after visits to numerous other posts and stations of the Navy and Marine Corps and expect to train here for another month.

Right in there getting the dope from the ground up, the Venezuelan Marines train alongside their American brothers-in-arms both in classroom and in the boondocks.

Sergeant Major of the group is Jesus Morina, twenty-three year old veteran of eleven years service with the Venezuelan Navy and Marine Corps who enlisted at the age of twelve.

These Marines have visited Parris Island, New York City, Norfolk, and Annapolis. While at Parris Island for a seven-week stay, they fired all available U. S. small arms on the rifle range.

They profess a great liking for the United States; and, when queried as to what they liked most about Lejeune, named the "Chow". That's a good "Marine" answer as anyone can plainly tell.

These men are doing a lot to cement relations between their country and ours. Venezuela couldn't have sent better ambassadors. They are very courteous and a few of them are even catching-on to our difficult language. Their neatness and military appearance have created a very favorable impression with all the Marines with whom they have come in contact.

SCRANTON, Pa. (AFPS)—Miss Florence Dolph celebrated her 100th birthday by jumping onto the banister stair rail in her home and gaily swooshed to the bottom. She has been doing that as an annual custom since her 21st birthday and this was the biggest thrill of her 100 years.

0900-1600, Hourly bus tours of the Hadnot Point Area.

0900-1600, Boat House and Buildings 314 (Mess Hall), 410 (Barracks), 439 (Recreation Room), and 425 (Service Club) open for inspection.

0900-1600, Display of weapons and equipment on Parade Ground by Second Marine Division.

0900-1600, Display of captured Japanese equipment on the Parade Ground.

0915, 1015, 1115, Formal Guard Mount on the Parade Ground by the 2nd Marines and the Division Band.

1130-1300, Lunch at Marston Pavilion for visitors at a minimum cost. Buses will be run from the Parade Ground to the Pavilion during this time.

1300-1330, Band Concert on the Parade Ground by the Second Marine Division Band.

1300-1600, Continuous showing of unclassified combat and training films in the Area Three Theater.

1230, Football Game on the Hadnot Point field. Tenth Marines vs. FMF "A".

Parking facilities will be available in the lot adjacent to the Bus Terminal.

All hands are encouraged to bring guests aboard for this occasion.

Uniform will be Winter Service "A" with garrison caps.

Special Navy Day Memorial Services will be conducted in all Chapels on Sunday, 26 October.

Style Hungry

BREMMEHAVEN, Germany (AFPS)—Wives of U. S. military personnel here have been clamoring for passes to visit the docks when passenger ships arrive from the states. Officials have discovered the reason: the women are style hungry and want to see how the new long skirts look on those arriving from the U. S.

Pavilion Dance Tomorrow Night From 2000-2330

Dancing will share the spotlight at Lejeune tomorrow night from 2000 to 2330 when the Second Division dance orchestra holds forth at Marston Pavilion for the regular bi-monthly enlisted men's dance.

Under the capable baton of maestro Holt, Lejeune's own excellent band will give with the music-of-the-day in a style that has been thoroughly appreciated in the past and will again meet with a warm reception tomorrow night.

Just returned from playing for a gala dance in Miami during the Marine Corps League Convention, the band is in fine shape and is bound to draw Marines and their partners to the floor en masse. Partners, the ever-charming Wilmington and Jacksonville hostesses, will arrive about 2000 and stay for the entire dance.

The next dance at the Pavilion will be held on the Marine Corps Birthday, November 10. Royce Stoegner and his orchestra have been engaged for the special birthday affair.

Sing While You Drive

At 45 miles per hour sing—"Highways are Happy Ways."
At 55 miles per hour sing—"I'm a Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home."
At 65 miles per hour sing—"Nearer My God To Thee."
At 75 miles per hour sing—"When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There."
At 85 miles per hour sing—"Lord, I'm Coming Home."

DUNKIRK, N. Y. (AFPS)—Joseph Freitas was supervising the excavation work on a new building. He found a buried cache of liquor, believed to be a holdover from prohibition days. The building under construction, by odd coincidence, was to be a liquor store.

Conservation

Nation-Wide Food Drive Is Initiated

Navy-Marine Corps Take Active Part

The strictest food conservation drive in the peacetime history of America got underway last week with an appeal for the public to observe two days of self-denial each week to help feed hungry Europe.

Unless all Americans cooperate, President Truman said in an extraordinary radio address recently, they may endanger any hope of salvaging peace from the present chaotic world condition.

Primarily, Mr. Truman said, every individual American must join in the grim campaign to save an extra 100,000,000 bushels of wheat between now and next July. This would enable this country to export about 570,000,000 bushels of grain.

Backing up the President in this hard-hitting bid for public cooperation in the food drive were Secretary of State George C. Marshall, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman, and Charles Luckman, head of Mr. Truman's new citizens food committee.

In connection with the President's new food program, Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan issued the following directive, contained in ALNAV 216:

"I urge the utmost cooperation of all personnel of the Navy, both military and civilian, in the program of food conservation in support of the following statement by the Secretary of Defense, James Forrestal. All over the globe hunger stalks the peoples of devastated and war-torn countries. Without adequate food man cannot work to rebuild his cities, restore his economy, develop his agriculture so that he may become, once again, self supporting. Hungry people are desperate people, for where famine walks there can be no security, only chaos."

"The plan of food conservation sponsored by President Truman See FOOD On Page 3"

Red Cross Auxiliary Meets Every Thursday

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the American Red Cross meets every Thursday from 0900 to 1200 and from 1330 to 1600 in Building 41.

All ladies are cordially invited, civilians, guests, and servicemen's wives. Sewing and knitting projects are underway and experience is not necessary. Knitting can be done at home and needles and yarn may be had by calling at the work rooms on Thursday.

Those wishing transportation should call Mrs. Fenton at 6324 or Mrs. Straub at 6168 prior to 0800 on Thursday.

Swansboro Announces Two Dances This Week

The Swansboro Community Center is sponsoring two dances this week. The first will be the regular Square Dance on Friday night and then, Saturday night, there will be a special dance with a good orchestra.

Two prizes will be given away at the latter, the first prize being a wrist watch and the second prize being \$25 in trade at a local store.

Servicemen are welcome and may stay overnight if they so desire.

Medical

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second joint armed services medical and dental materiel meeting will come today when high-ranking officers from all branches services arrive at Lejeune. The title for the meeting will be, "Unification of Work."

Particular interest to the joint meeting is the complete and drastic reorganization of all medical and dental materiel in a division and any units. Streamlining, greater efficiency, and increased efficiency are the aims.

Among those present are Capt. L. G. Jordan, (MC), Chief of the Materiel Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, and Colonel S. B. Hays, Chief of the Supply Service, General's Office, U. S. Army. The officers will come from all over the country and from all branches of the services. A number of commercial firms are sending representatives to review the materiel and to clear up the materiel item will be a complete materiel sent in by air.

Experimental and research materiel of all services will be present for review. Navy Field Medical Materiel is something new that to existence about a year ago the express purpose of reorganizing up-to-date materiel used in the field with the Marine Corps. The entire board of the Materiel Division at Camp Lejeune in the Field Research Laboratory headquarters in Building 66. Member of the Board is B. Galloway, (MC), USN, Surgeon. Other members are R. Hering, (MC), USN, Director, 2d Marine Division, and J. S. Cowan, (MC), USN, Officer in Command of the Materiel Division.

Board located here at Lejeune in close liaison with the other services.

First joint meeting was held at Fort Belvoir, last May at the revision of existing materiel considered and new materiel development were initiated. Medical and dental materiel Army-Navy for some time the exception of some JOINT On Page 3

Ladies Cite Need; For Volunteers

Ladies Short Course of executive meetings of two weeks will be given before leaving. There is a very urgent need for Grey Ladies at Lejeune, especially in getting Christmas.

Names are wanted as soon as possible, not later than November 1. Further information and blank forms may be obtained from Miss Helen Miles, Red Cross Director, at 5516 or Mrs. 6604.

Savings To Open Post Office

Camp Lejeune Post Office in Building No. 1 will handle Postal Savings beginning 1 November, it is announced by R. R. Eagle, Postmaster, New Bern.

Second Combat Service

By CPL. JOE GAMBLE

The first Boxing Matches to be held in this Area were witnessed last Wednesday by an over-capacity crowd. In addition to the six bouts, there were two wrestling matches between men of the Ord. Maint. Co. The entire show was enjoyed by all and was packed with tactical boxing as well as out-and-out slugging. The Group came out on the short end by losing three of the five bouts but the spectators' opinion was in favor of the Group. The opening bout was between Neapolitan of the 10th Marines and Steel of the 8th Marines. Neapolitan waited out the jabs of Steel and then came in with a few swift but powerful blows. This seemed to be the pattern throughout the bout. Neapolitan was declared the winner by a decision. The match between Franklin of the Group and Alley of the 8th Marines found Alley on the winning end of a decision, although the crowd quickly showed their disapproval. Alley persisted in heading for a clinch while Franklin was doing his damage at a distance. Earl Golden and Del Bates then gave a fine display in the art of wrestling. Both men seemed to be on an equal basis but Bates came out on top by a decision. Fears of the Group Team and Pinelli of the 8th Marines tangled in the next bout. Both men held their own in the first round, but Pinelli took the upper hand in the second. Although Pinelli was cut over the eye in the third, he caught Fears with his guard down and slugged his way to a decision. At this point the 8th Marines had won two bouts while the Group had none. Britt stepped up in the next round and won by a TKO in 1 minute and 15 seconds of the first round. Another TKO came for the Group in the Fourth round to even

the score at 2 bouts apiece. Thompson was the winner as he defeated Steer of the 8th Marines. Another performance was given in wrestling as Scot Merriman and Bob Hendry matched locks. Merriman took the upper hand and stayed there through most of the match. The decision went to Merriman at the end of the match. The big event of the evening found Esdaile of the Group matched against Pitts of the 8th Marines. Esdaile tossed some powerful blows into Pitts which drew blood but Pitts' aggressiveness was unchanged. Pitts came back in the second and third rounds and pounded through Esdaile's guard. Pitts also caught a number of blows but came out on the top of a decision. This gave the 8th Marines their third win in five bouts.

The Group Team was composed entirely of men from the Medium Depot Co. at Tent Camp.

The Group Football Team remained idle last Wednesday due to bad weather. Their scheduled game with the 8th Marines will be played at a later date. Today's game against the Marine Barracks will be the third attempt for victory this season by the Bulldogs. The Marine Barracks will enter the game with 2 wins and no losses.

A recent bulletin was published in regard to the NROTC-NACP Program and here is the procedure for prospects. Any man who wishes to enter this program must report to his C.O. as soon as possible for an interview. The C.O., in turn, will notify the Special Services Office of the number of men he has approved. The Special Services Office will obtain that number of applications for the C.O. to fill out and return. All applications must be in the Special Services Office by 29 October, 1947.

Civilian Personnel Guide

LEAVE REGULATIONS

A recent amendment to the law governing leave of absence of Civil Service personnel reduces the amount of leave which may be accumulated from 90 days to a maximum of 60 days at the end of each calendar year. Hereafter a person whose unused leave at the end of a year totals more than 60 days will be credited on his leave record with only 60 days. The additional earned and unused leave will be lost.

However, employees who had more than 60 days accumulated annual leave to their credit on 1 January 1947 or more than 60 days of earned and unused annual leave to their credit at the close of business on 24 July 1947, have as the limit of their maximum accumulation at the beginning of the calendar year 1948 (subject to the 90 day limitation) either the number of days of such annual leave to their credit on 1 January or the close of business 24 July whichever amount is larger, provided it remains unused as of 31 December 1947.

BENEFICIAL SUGGESTIONS
A "Beneficial Suggestion" is a constructive idea designed to result in an improvement or economy in the operation of the Navy which is submitted in writing by a civilian employee or employees for the pur-

pose of having it considered for an appropriate award. Cash awards ranging from \$10 to \$275 are based on benefits and savings which will accrue at this camp. Additional awards may be paid for benefits and savings resulting from Navy-wide application.

TYPES OF SUGGESTIONS DESIRED—The Navy encourages the submission of suggestions which have resulted in or will result in improvement or economy in the operations of the Navy through monetary savings, increased efficiency, conservation of property, improved working conditions, better service to the public, etc. These suggestions may relate to any part of the work of the Navy, such as:

- Improving Methods of operation
- Quality of product
- Working conditions
- Housekeeping
- Tools and machinery
- Protection of Government property
- Employee morale
- Utilization of manpower
- Production
- Safety
- Combining Operations
- New tools and machinery
- Devising New methods
- Costs
- Waste
- Reducing Fire hazards
- Health hazards
- Accident hazards
- Eliminating Duplication
- Unnecessary work
- Breakage
- Conserving or Material
- Reclaiming

ELIGIBILITY—All civilian employees of the Navy, both supervisory and non supervisory, are eligible to submit suggestions and to receive cash award consideration for usable adopted ideas.

Your idea for improving Navy service may have cash value. Think it out carefully—write it up clearly on a form obtainable in your shop or department office—and hand it in.

SAFETY NOTES

The Camp Safety Office had as a visitor last week, Mr. Edward I. Baird, Safety Consultant, Gulf Area, Bureau of Employees' Compensation (Federal Security Agency). While on the Camp, Mr. Baird accompanied the Camp Safety Engineer on a tour of the major installations employing civilians and appeared much impressed with the work this Camp was doing toward safety and accident prevention. Mr. Baird left with the Safety Office many ideas for further protection of employees of the Camp.

Camp Lejeune Presents

WEDNESDAY, 22 OCTOBER
Football—Marine Barracks and 2d Combat Service Group on the Hadnot Point field at 1330.

THURSDAY, 23 OCTOBER
Dance—Enlisted men's dance at Marston Pavilion at 2000 with music by the 2d Division dance orchestra.

SATURDAY, 25 OCTOBER
Football—Montford Point and the Eighth Marines on the Hadnot Point field at 1330.

Dance—Eduardo and his Sextet at Montford Point at 2000.

MONDAY, 27 OCTOBER
Navy Day—"Open House" from 0900 to 1600 with special exhibits and schedules. See Page 1.

Football—Tenth Marines and FMF "A" on the Hadnot Point field at 1330.



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

SECRET MISSIONS—BY CAPT. ELLIS M. ZACHARIAS—Captain Zacharias is one of the Navy's outstanding intelligence officers and an authority on psychological warfare. The author was first sent to Japan in 1920 where he gained the confidence of most of the leading Japanese militarists. He was in position to see that war with Japan was inevitable and how blind the American people and government were to this growing danger.

He tells of the wholly inadequate intelligence system and how vulnerable our own country was to the work of foreign agents. He explains how the Jap spy ring was smashed in 1940, how plane factories on the West Coast were protected from sabotage and how the groundwork was laid to arrest Axis fifth columnists. The story of the great campaign of psychological warfare directed against the Japanese in the last months of the war makes fascinating reading.

Finally the author gives us the information on how to keep ourselves informed of any aggression and how to guard the security of the United States.

WEAPONS OF WORLD WAR II—BY G. M. BARNES (MAJ. GEN., U. S. ARMY, RET.)—This is a comprehensive book on weapons employed in World War II. It gives an authentic picture of small arms, machine guns, aircraft armament, bombs, tanks and other weapons used in the last war.

General Barnes served thirty years in the regular army, most of this time was spent in research and development of field ordinance.

OPERATIONS CROSSROADS—The Official Pictorial Record From The Office Of The Historian, Joint Task Force One—This book shows, with 228 pictures and pertinent details selected by Admiral Blandy, the most important chapters in the Bikini atom bomb tests.

Knock On My Door—by Motley—This is a realistic story of a Chicago boy who is beaten by life before he has a chance. Fate, poolrooms, honky-tonks and the life of the street conspire to make him a killer and lead him to the electric chair.

Motley, a new writer, has created a novel that will jolt and shock the reader as well as absorb him.

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Headquarters And Service

By S/SGT. C. R. BARROW
AN OPEN LETTER TO THE MARINE BARRACKS FOOTBALL COACH:

Henry Wallace and John L. Lewis is had better look to their laurels. I'm entering the UNpopularity sweepstakes by sticking my nose in where it doesn't belong. I know, Lieutenant, that you've probably had your fill by this time of armchair quarterbacking. It's, as Jimmy Durante says, the Act that everybody wants to get into. But Freedom of the Press being what it is; you're gonna' just have to read this and do a slow burn or turn the page. You can't sue me!

From what I've seen of the Marine Barracks team, (and I've seen every game it and the rest of the league have played) I'd say you had some fairly decent material to work with. You've done well to date BUT!!! There's a bogeyman in your future and no one knows it any better than you do. He's a heavy, fast, smooth-clicking juggernaut—and he calls himself the "FMF 'A'" Team. He's been coached well and plays good football. On November the 10th, you are scheduled to lock horns with him. And if you put the same team on the field that you have for the three games I've witnessed so far, I'm afraid that 79 to 0 run up by the Bears against the Redskins stands a good chance of taking a back seat to the one they'll run up against you.

I shouldn't say that though, because I am of the opinion that you have one of the better, if not the best, defensive ball teams in the league. FMF "A" will not mouse-trap your ends and run all over them as they did with Montford Point, Lippincott, Orne, and Toth will have something to say about that. They will not plow your line to ribbons. The "Stick", Marucci, Cummings, and Ziblich present a nice formidable obstacle. There are definitely holes in that line—weak spots. But your main weakness is not in the line—it's in that backfield! You lack a scoring punch. Gene Tunney is the only man who ever made money going backwards—and he kept hitting while he ran.

2nd Battalion, 8th Marines

By PFC. RAYMOND M. TEAGUE

The entire Battalion has been back in the Battalion area for a week. Having bounced around for three days in the harbor at Morehead City, Pfc. Mills of Easy Company says everybody is glad to be back at the base. The Battalion did a swell job, the show in the Orange Bowl as well as the landing was reported to have been very successful. Corporal Murphy, of Easy Company, reports that the dances were wonderful and wanted to know where all those beautiful Florida girls had been all his life. The fourteen girls that competed for the title of "Miss Semper Fidelis" were lovely and the Battalion drivers didn't exactly mind holding their hands, to steady them, as they stood in the jeeps and were driven around the Orange Bowl. J. E. had that wolf look in his eye. Every one is eagerly awaiting the newsreels of the whole operation.

From the Grapevine: Pfc. W. G. Perez of Headquarters Company, is acting as interpreter for the Venezuelan Marines that are traing with the Eighth Regiment. The Recreation Hall in Building 439 seems to be a popular place these nights. If you are short on cash or even if you aren't, drop around. The Battalion Band needs some saxophone players. If you're interested, see Cpl. Bill King of George Company. Gleason, Sarginger, and Tumberello are on the ball when it comes to answering hard questions. They appeared on the radio Wednesday night and all got their answers right. They now refer to themselves as the "Official Quiz Kids of the Battalion."

Marine Corps Institute is offering many fine courses. One of the newest is a Press Photography Course. It is now available to all Marines having a fundamental knowledge of photography. It has been prepared as an advanced course which may be preceded, if you desire, by the Marine Corps Institute's Photography I and Photography II courses.

One of the outstanding features of the new 10-lesson course is the text "Photography is a Language" by John R. Whiting, noted editor-writer-photographer. The question of where to start and how much to spend in photography are answered in detail and such subjects See 2d BATTALION On Page 5

A good defense is not en you're going to have to to score when those boy knocked themselves dead your line as I have every hope they will.

First of all, let's take this feller, Hines. He seems like enough little football play he's just not big enough to this league. True, you mi that the Quarterback of FI is as small a man as he is. B boy is both a good bit on a good bit faster. Hines is repeat himself too often. He that by throwing three su passes and then, with te still to go, elected to try a t back "Sneak". That may be tive—but it's not good foot—with all due respect to for effort, he has just not sufficient ability to hand team. And that's his job. I supposed to come back into dle and say, "All right, what'll we try now?"

Hines should be remove his starting slot and repl (and this is only a suggesti boy, Landry. He's bigger th es, a better ball-handler, a superior passer. Secondly, Connolly out of the Fullba and move him over to Ha boy Renz has a lot of we hind him and he's the bes on the team including Co. You need a man that can the role of a runaway freig to plow for those two or thr that spell first down! Cochrane in at the other I spot in spite of the fact tha earned nothing but eat-calls of his peculiar aversion to tackled. Somebody ought to that you get hurt a lot wen you stop cold than when y ploughing. Up until his against FMF "B", he was in steadily and might develop first-rate backfield man. I the risk, if only on the po that he might find an opp sometime to run with no front of him to stop him, gives you a starting bat and a stronger one, by an ure, than the one you've g

Send Tattanetti in as a you think necessary—but you do; remind him que people are going to think big "Ham" if he keeps falli mortally wounded every runs farther than five ya nice to be carried off the fl the roar of the crowd. B that happens every time h the ball (and he springs feet like a young antelope as he gets to the sidelines are going to be suspicious fine football player and a c popular one. So for his t tell him, "Please, no drama time!"

Offer a word of advice center of yours, why don't tenant? Tell him that the eze of "Two hands for a b applies in most cases to al ters of this league. They to favor the old one hand. But until he learns exact that ball is going when his hand, he'd better use to guide it. It was bro pretty roughly against F. A thing like that could b disastrous against a bette

Probably the only advic think to offer right now i to go off somewhere an DEAD! You're asking probably, whether I can better than any of those I want either canned or around. Can I coach and than you? The answer is, viously, "Certainly not— out there doing it!" I'm ju the cheering section. We' root for you regardless. I would be nice to be rooting Camp Champions! Think do it?

Hostess Hours

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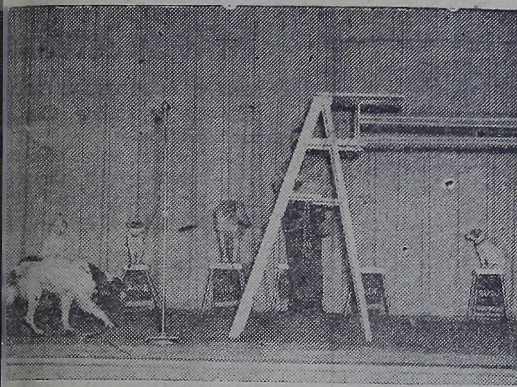
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IT'S YOURS—USE

Carrier Up For Sale

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The escort carrier Sangamon, veteran of the North African Invasion and heavy Pacific fighting is up for sale, the Navy has announced. She also took part in the action in the Gilbert and Marshall Islands and the Tarawa, Kwajalein and Okinawa campaigns.

Buy Savings Bonds.



SAFETY SHOW—"Lady" raises the Stars and Stripes to open the safety show at the Midway Park School last Thursday. Officer E. E. Pressley brought his famed dog show to the Lejeune Schools during his tour of Onslow County and made hit with his specially trained dogs while, at the same time, impressing on the students the important rules of traffic.

Prospective Pilots And Mechanics Fine Opportunity Through MCI

Would you like to fly? Without a doubt many of you would, especially with the rapid changes being made today by the aviation industry. And then, of course, there are those of you who would rather stay on the ground and work with airplanes. Well, the Marine Corps Institute has what you want.

For prospective pilot, the MCI offers a complete 53-hour course containing detailed subjects such as reading, navigation, handling controls, navigation, theory of flight, flying instruction, and a number of others. Also included in the course are the basic principles of maintenance, aerodynamics, structural detail, assembly, and painting.

For prospective mechanics, the MCI offers a complete 53-hour course containing detailed subjects such as reading, navigation, handling controls, navigation, theory of flight, flying instruction, and a number of others. Also included in the course are the basic principles of maintenance, aerodynamics, structural detail, assembly, and painting.

Each of these courses is taken separately as was the case previously to the inauguration of the new program. The MCI spokesman pointed out that the new program will benefit more by being in the overall course. The advantage lies in the overlapping lessons contained in each sub-course. Second, the student who completes the program will be awarded an diploma for the complete course as it is completed. A popular branch of aviation, for men interested in this type of work, the MCI offers Air Navigation and Air Navigation. A course in Metal Smith is also offered as a supplement to the rest of the courses.

It is an opportunity to begin your career in aviation, whether it be for a hobby or a career. Get aboard today and cruise along with the MCI. See your unit Educational or Special Services Officer now.

Food Drive

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and propounded by Charles Luckman, Chairman of the Citizens Food Committee, is worthy of deep consideration by each one of the one hundred and forty million citizens of this country.

In accordance with the Food conservation program announced by the President, all Naval and Marine Corps activities have been directed by the Secretary of the Navy to comply with the following specific measures: (a) Use no meat on Tuesdays; (b) Use no Poultry or Eggs on Thursdays; (c) Save a slice of bread per man each day; and (d) serve bread and butter only upon request. Other conservation measures have been initiated which are intended to eliminate waste and to make maximum use of those foods which are in plentiful supply.

Corrigan Resigns

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—President Truman has accepted the resignation of Frank P. Corrigan as United States Ambassador to Venezuela, it was announced at the White House. Mr. Corrigan will devote his full time to the post of political adviser on Latin American affairs to the United States Delegation to the United Nations.

Save for the future; invest in savings bonds today.

Shoulder Insignia Trek To Boneyard On January 1

WASHINGTON, D. C. (October 14).—The wearing of distinctive shoulder insignia by personnel of the Regular Marine Corps and the Marine Corps Reserve will be discontinued on January 1, 1948, according to an announcement made by Marine Corps Headquarters.

The only shoulder patch authorized for wear after that date will be worn by the Recruiting Service, which is a gold Marine emblem on a red background bordered by white letters reading "United States Marine Corps Recruiting."

Discontinuation of the shoulder insignia is a part of the continuing postwar adjustment to peacetime conditions.

Officially adopted in 1943, the First Marine Division shoulder patch became the first insignia of its kind to be worn officially by Marines during World War II, although it was worn unofficially some months prior to that date. Subsequent to its adoption, shoulder patches were approved for the Third and Fifth Amphibious Corps, the other five Marine Divisions, four Marine Air Wings, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, sea duty and Iceland duty.

Adm. Halsey Advocates Defensive Research

OXFORD, Miss. (AFPS)—The United States must expand its scientific research in the direction of national defense, or lose its standing as a first-rate military power, Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey said here.

"Today we lack the scientific knowledge which is essential to the development of many of the weapons which we must have if we are to retain our supremacy," the Admiral said.

Admiral Halsey spoke at ceremonies dedicating McCain Hall, a Navy R.O.T.C. building on the University of Mississippi campus.

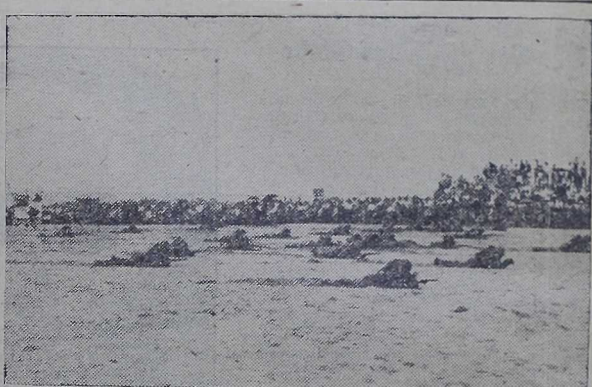
He said that the United States, in World War II, won the race for "technical supremacy" by a narrow margin. Had Germany developed the buzz bomb or V-2 rocket earlier, he said, the Normandy invasion might have been impossible.

"The experience of World War II," he declared, "proved that a first-class Navy can no longer exist without the closest tie-in with science."

Dance At Montford Point Saturday

Eduardo and his Sextet, the Be-bopaters, will play for the dance at Montford Point Saturday night, the 25th. Scheduled to last from 2000 to 2400, the dance will be preceded by a skating party at the new rink from 1800 till dance time.

Dancing partners have been invited from Jacksonville, Goldsboro, Kinston, Wilmington, New Bern, Morehead City and Beaufort.



MIAMI LANDING—The 3rd wave hits Miami Beach before an estimated 65,000 spectators during the demonstration landing staged by Second Division troops for the Marine Corps League Convention. (Photo by Pfc. T. G. Miller)

2d Division Troops Participated In Huge Marine League Spectacle

By CPL. VAN RUSH

Second Division Marines "stormed to glory" again last week when they presented Miami Floridians with two colorful events, one depicting the battle of Iwo Jima and its flag-raising, and the other affording a simulated beach landing to a crowd of nearly 75,000.

Another highlight of the Orange Bowl show on Tuesday night, October 7, was the long-awaited selection of Miss Semper Fidelis of America. Miss Marie Groves, of Anderson, Indiana, was chosen to reign for the next year as "Queen of the Marines."

An estimated crowd of 10,000 witnessed the reenactment of the Iwo battle, demonstrated on a huge replica of Mount Surabachi, built 250 high, ten feet higher than top seats in the stadium, amid simulated explosion of TNT, the bark of small arms, the chatter of automatic weapons and the roaring of transcribed bombing.

Resplendent in dress blues, George Company of the Second Battalion, Eighth Marines, paraded onto the football field and performed intricate drills for more than half an hour. Under the resounding parade ground commands of Sergeant William Semons, the team's movements brought an ovation as they did the Queen Ann Salute.

Accompanying the drill team was the Second Division Band, lead by Lieutenant Edward G. Rupe, supported by three Miami high school bands; which performed throughout the various phases of the evening's program.

The amphibious assault at Miami Beach on October 10 highlighted the Marines' activities in the magic city.

On October 10 the Second Battalion, Eighth Marines, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel D. W. Silvey, moved in to Miami Beach just after receiving enemy information obtained by a Navy UDT, and "hit the beach" under "heavy shelling."

Additional "protection" was given by 24 Corsairs, from Cherry Point, which strafed the beach to clear it for the first wave of Marines.

The entire demonstration landing, which lasted almost three hours, was described from the control booth by Lieutenant H. J. Bindas, Second Division Public Information Officer, over a PA system extending four blocks around the beach.

Other companies from 2/3 participating in the show were Easy and Fox with small detachments from Headquarters, Motor Transport and Second Amtrac Battalions.

The activities of the Second Division were in connection with the Marine Corps League's 25th Anniversary at which General A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Commandant, spoke on the night of October 11, final day of the program.

High-ranking Marine officials present were General Holland M. (Howlin' Mad) Smith, retired, chairman of the beauty judging committee, Lieutenant General Keller E. Rockey, who represented the Commandant at the Orange Bowl show, Brigadier General William E. Riley, Christian F. Schilt and Muri Corbett.

Navy To Scrap Ships Idaho And Wyoming

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Two of the Navy's famous old warships, the Idaho and the Wyoming, are headed for the scrap heap, it was revealed here when bids were asked for dismantling of the vessels.

The two vessels have a combined age of 62 years. Only American citizens may offer bids, and the proposal stipulates that the ships may not sail again. In addition, purchasers must guarantee that no armor plate recovered from the vessels will be sold to any foreign government or used for any military purpose.

SAN FRANCISCO (SEA)—The folks at the Steinhart Aquarium here want everybody to know that Willie's back and feels fine. Willie is the tank octopus. He sank down on the floor of his tank a while ago and began breathing very hard—about 38 puffs per minute. He's down to a steady 18 now and is doing better.

Staff NCO Club

Entries are desired for the five-man bowling teams. The teams will consist of five men and one alternate. All entries must be in by the evening of 27 October. Blanks are available at the Club.

Friday—Royce Stoenner and his orchestra.
31 October—Johnny Archer and his orchestra.

Trailer Park

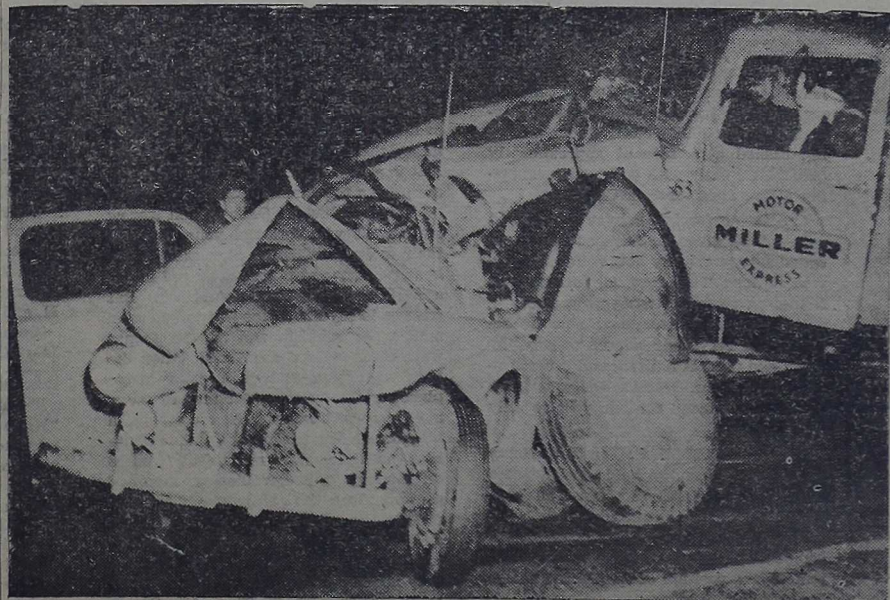
HARRIETT HANCY Direct Services Adviser church Sunday! Get acquainted with your minister and her. Protestant Services 10, Sunday School and at church. Catholic Services at 0900. Mass. Chaplain will conduct the services. Harry has some interesting it's a good place to come to some time, especially days. It's open every afternoon 1330 to 1500 and on evenings from 1900 to

the polo restriction lifted, Park Nursery will re-open. Doolittle as nurse in the hours are from 1830 to Wednesday, Friday and the charge is twenty per hour for the first ten cents for each additional in the same family.

GREETINGS "Ain't Came" and so did I go Monday morning. Because weather I haven't had unity to know many of as the skies clear, I will see you emerge from your that we can get acquainted and cooper make Trailer Park for place to live, even if only a month or for ten.

be expecting to see you

Object Lesson Number 1



Five Marines from this Camp were killed in this car on 10 October. See editorial. (Photo by MSgt. LaGesse).

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For Unsafe Drivers

A Halt

Repeated warnings have been issued and free advice has been plentifully offered, but those who would profit by heeding such words of wisdom have apparently failed to do so. The result is an increase in death, injury, and property loss. All of this damage has been through the medium of one weapon, the automobile.

People either see or learn of serious accidents nearly every day—then proceed to do the same thing that just resulted in death or destruction. A camp order was promulgated this week setting forth the disciplinary action that will be taken against persons guilty of reckless or drunken driving and speeding. All hands are enjoined to read Modification No. 3 to Camp General Order No. 2.

The Flight Jacket, MCAS, El Toro recently published an editorial about unsafe driving practices at that station. It was signed, "By Our Guest, Writer—Death."

Unusual and compelling, we quote a small part of that editorial here:

"You've all been so considerate of me. It hasn't been necessary for me to travel long distances to keep some of our appointments—they've all been right here, so close to home.

"But let's talk about YOU. What are your plans for this coming three-day weekend? I suppose you're just being rushed to death, hmmm? Which direction are you going?

"Tuesday morning's headlines will read: 'TRAFFIC DEATHS OVER HOLIDAY WEEKEND APPALLING!' How do I know? I'm holding Open House over the weekend and have about 450 reservations."

SLOW DOWN. THINK. Have you a reservation? If you have, now is the time to cancel it. It's easy. All you have to do is drive safely and sanely—and soberly.

From Montana

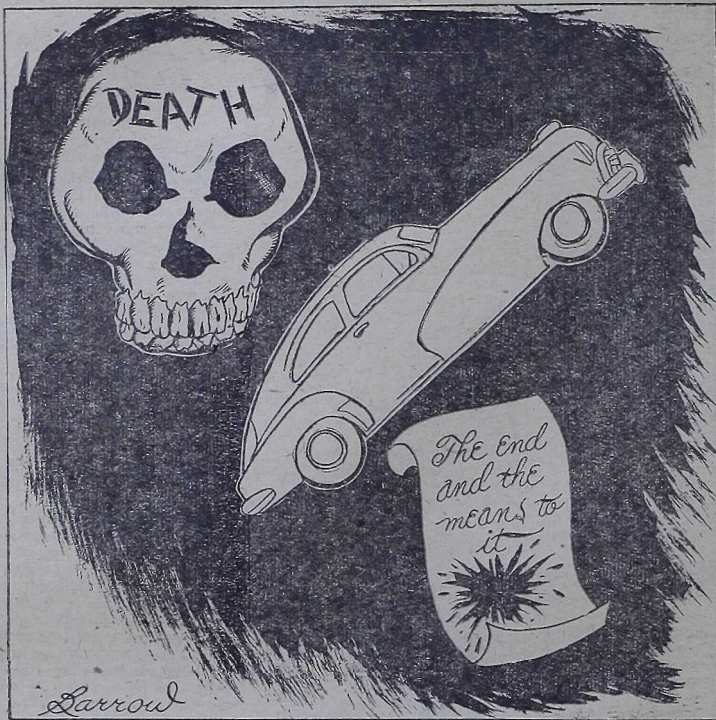
Fish Story

Red Lodge, Mont. (SEA)—Dr. Lee Hudson of Dallas, Tex., told a friend, Hubert Martin, that he was going to try his luck at the art of angling in the Chain lakes, and friend Martin asked him to return with the trout that had stolen his fly and leader one day earlier.

That night, Hudson returned to the camp with a good-sized rainbow trout—and Martin's missing fly and leader.

Buy Savings Bonds

The security of your future depends on a great deal upon what you do about it today. Get in on the Bond-A-Month or Bond-A-Quarter program now. The monthly deduction is so small you'll never miss it, but a "rainy day" will find you with a nice working sum.



From Washington

Report

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Unpaid income taxes due on incomes earned before entry into the armed forces are being checked by collectors of Internal Revenue. Sixty-five thousand veterans in New Jersey alone have received notices of delinquency.

The U. S. Army Recruiting Service has been redesignated the U.S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Service to help dispel the mistaken impression that each Service will recruit independently. Recruiting for both the Army and the Air Force will be continued by existing organizations.

A change of regulations in force since 1920 now permits Navy personnel to have more shore liberty. An order from the Chief of Naval Operations authorizes two-thirds of a ship's crew to go ashore at one time in port. Previously, no more than one-half of the crew could get liberty.

Description of the new Army dress blue uniform will be forthcoming shortly. The uniform will be authorized for optional purchase and off-duty wear by all personnel. The old dress blue uniform will be authorized for wear until June 30, 1960.

The new USAFI catalogue has been approved officially by the three Services, thus becoming the first publication officially authenticated by the Army, Navy and Air Force.

More than 50 per cent of all terminal leave bonds were cashed during the first month they became redeemable. Payments totaled \$922,000,000. Bonds are being cashed at a rate of approximately \$10,000,000 daily with authorities expecting a new spurt around Christmas.

Credit for foreign service henceforth will not be given to military personnel ordered to temporary duty at foreign service stations. This does not include personnel performing transport service.

Foreign decorations may now be accepted for services rendered to cobelligerent and neutral nations, and other American republics. Deadline for acceptance has been extended for one year to July 24, 1948.

CAPITAL CAPSULE: President Harry S. Truman recently held an audience with some Gold Star Mothers. The President shook hands with each, spoke briefly. His simple concluding remark, which caught in the throats of his visitors, epitomizes the position of the United States Government. It was:

"We are all trying to make it unnecessary for us ever again to have any Gold Star Mothers."

Chaplain's Corner

Clock-Watcher

While in a certain office the other day I noticed a certain Marine going through the rather elaborate ritual of marking another day off his homemade calendar. I asked him the reason for all the ceremony and he replied, "Ninety-seven more days and I will be out." I talked to him for awhile and soon discovered that he was not only a clock watcher, but that he was the type of person who counts the days instead of making the days count. I would be willing to lay a bet right now that he will count the days and watch the clock for the rest of his life wherever he is and whatever he is doing.

In every job that one undertakes, there must be a mixture of satisfaction and dissatisfaction. The satisfaction comes from the feeling that one has done a good job and has made the day count. The dissatisfaction is with oneself and makes one desire to improve.

Somewhere between satisfaction and dissatisfaction there is a mean which one must discover. The person who is always well satisfied with self is generally an egotist, while the person who is always dissatisfied is a chronic griper. He always wants to transfer out of a situation. He never makes the days count.

We often think that if we can get away from the job at hand and swap our present difficulties then all will be Utopian. There is an old story which illustrates that this is not the case. I believe that it was first published by Addison in the Spectator in 1711. The problem however is even older than that. According to the story, Jupiter gave permission for all men to bring their grievances to a certain plain and exchange them for others that had been cast off. Fancy helped men make the discard and an enormous pile accumulated. Old women threw away their wrinkles and young women their mole spots. Some men cast on the heap poverty and others their red noses, and still others their bad teeth. But strange to say not a vice was to be found among the rubbish, and all the crimes were clung to like heirlooms. When the hour of choice arrived a galley slave picked up the gout, a poor man sickness, a care-worn woman picked up pain, a pleasure-seeker picked up toil, and an idle youth picked up melancholy, and so on through the bewildering maze of choices. Soon the entire throng was bewailing the changes that had been made and Jupiter was obliged to send Patience to earth to tell the unhappy throng that they might resume their own grievances again if they so chose. The entire throng accepted Jupiter's offer and Patience was left on earth to help each man take up his bundle of difficulties and to bear

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel
Communion Service,
0830—Montford Point, Church
0845—Paradise Point, Church
0845—Tent Camp, Worship Service
1000—Montford Point Chapel
ship Service
0930—Montford Point Chapel
Service.

1000—Midway Park Church Service
1000—Trailer Park Church Service
1000—Theater Courthouse Bay
1030—Theater, Rifle Range
1030—Naval Hospital Worship
1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Service

1100—Piney Green Community
Ing Worship Service
1100—Midway Park Community
Ing Worship Service
1100—Trailer Park Worship Service
1830—Midway Park Community
Ing, Young People's Forum
All are invited to attend any
above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1900—Mondays—Bldg. 441-Bible
1845—Thursdays—Camp
Chapel, Choir Rehearsal
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 (confessionals)

Mass)
0830—Theater, Rifle Range
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
evening from 1900 to 2100 and
preceding the daily Masses

JEWISH SERVICE

Rabbi Jerome C. Tolochko, of
Isreal of Kinston, N. C., will conduct
religious service on Wednesday
October 22nd at 8:00 P. M. in Building
8 located between the Circle
Camp Theater in the General Court
Room.

Military personnel and civilians
cordially invited to attend this
service.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

October 7—Julia Ann Taylor
Janice L. and WO Thomas G. Taylor
October 8—David Michael Chas.
Mrs. Vera L. and SSgt. Man
Choate.

October 9—Judith Lynn Fowler
Margaret M. and SSgt. Charles B.
James Brent Soper to Mrs. O.
and 1st Lt. James B. Soper.

October 10—John Jerome Lora
Mrs. Lillian T. and MSgt. John
October 11—Terry Magen Yan
Mrs. Roberta A. and Cpl. Har
Yardley.

Gary Robert Kearney to Mrs.
B. and TSgt. William R. Kearney
October 13—Billy Fleming
Julia A. and Cpl. Walter F. Flenn
Virginia Ann Schroder to Mrs.
M. and WO Henry H. Schroder.

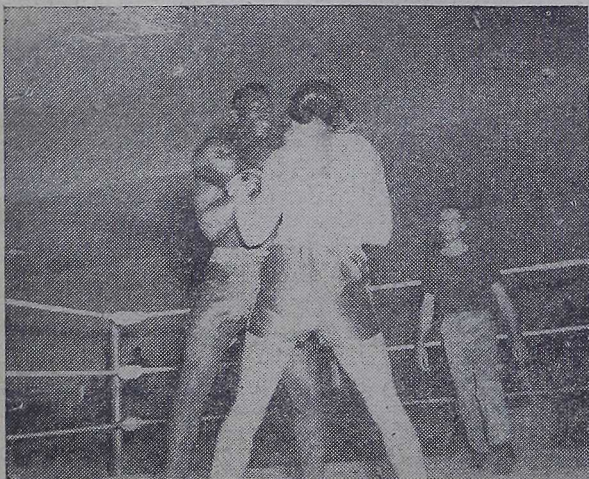
October 14—Jo Ann Barrett
Lila M. and MSgt. Hubert T. Bar
them without a murmur.

Perhaps you are saying to yourself
"When is the Chaplain going to
plug for his department and tell
we should go to church? He has
mentioned the peril of self satisfaction
the dangers of dissatisfaction
eternal things." I'm going to let
chologist speak this time and
draw the conclusion. It must be that
a person just counts the days here
a new orientation of life or "the
struction of his personality and
new center."

—CHAPLAIN H. A. MacNEIL

Over The Counter

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BOXING—Seems as though Mel Esdaile is wrapping a protective, shielding arm around the head of Harold Pitts, Eighth Marines' heavyweight, when in actuality he was trying to prevent the hard-hitting Pennsylvanian from sneaking inside his guard. Pitts, though his nose was bloodied in the second round, came back strongly to cop the decision from his taller opponent. Referee Ballinger comes up in case of a clinch while Sgt. Bob Burns may be seen with his camera in the background. (Photo by Sgt. Bowersox.)

Eighth Marine Boxers Outslug 2d ComSerGrp's 'Raiders', 3-2

The Eighth Marines' Harold Pitts laced out a three round decision over heavyweight Mel Esdaile in the final bout of last Wednesday's boxing 'smoker' to give his squad a 3 to 2 decision over the Second Combat Service Group's Tent Camp team.

With the outcome of the entire night's proceedings hinging upon his bout with Esdaile, the young slugger from New Castle, Pa. responded to the call gallantly. Pitts weathered the opening storm of Esdaile's flailing arms and stayed on top for the final two rounds to gain the judges' decision. Though claret flowed from his nose through out the last two rounds, Pitts still stayed on the offensive and kept punching away at his more tired opponent.

As an extra attraction to the evening's entertainment, two exhibition wrestling matches between members of Second Ordnance Maintenance Co. were added to the 'smoker's' agenda. Del Bates defeated Earle Golden in the initial setto while Scot Merriman decisioned Bob Hendry in the second contest. Both matches were wrestled under intercollegiate rules with WO Schroeder acting as referee.

An overflow crowd jammed Gym 115 to the rafters and the free ice cream and cookies handed out gratis during the intermission improved the success of the 'smoker'

no end.

Ralph Neopolitan faced Billy Steel in the opening scrap of the night. These two were to have battled it out a few weeks back but Steel slipped and sprained his ankle in the opening seconds of that fight, and the slugfest was set back until last Wednesday. This bout really opened up activity with a bang. Steele scored repeatedly with jabs throughout the first round and finally sent Neopolitan to the canvas. However, he refused to follow up his advantage and Neopolitan lasted the round out. In the second, the latter puncher came back and finally staggered Steele along towards the end of the stanza. However, the thing really became a brawl in the final round with both boys slugging away for all they were worth. The decision was awarded to Neopolitan.

Little Lem Franklin hooked up with R. Alley of Goldsboro, N. C. In the next setto, Franklin fought a courageous scrap over the entire three round route but his Eighth Marines' opponent was finally handed the decision, putting the 2d ComSerGrp behind, 1-0.

Mario Pinelli stayed in front of southpaw Dorsey Fears in the next bout, garnering most of his points on infighting. Pinelli's sudden switch from an orthodox to a southpaw stance in the second, and his

See BOXING On Page 7

FMF 'A' Tramples 'B' Squad 31-0; Tenth Marines Nip Montford 12-7

Local Grid League Has Position Open For More Officials

Due to transfers and pending unavailability, the Camp Lejeune Football League is once again on the prowl for pigskin officials. These candidates should have a fair groundwork of football rules from which to familiarize themselves with the new '47 changes.

Here's a chance for the disgruntled fan to get out and show the others how this game of football is run. Anyone interested please contact the Special Services Officer at 5528.

Business Men Were Hosts To Disabled Veterans At Series

(AFPS)—The World Series is over. The new World Champion Yankees have received the accolades of the fans and have retired from the public eye, stiff-armed off the sports scene by the razzle-dazzle of the pigskin luggers. But arguments will rage on and on regarding the Series' greatest thrill. There is no doubt, however, in the minds of three New York business men.

The most pleasurable of thrills to them was hearing the answering roar from a small group of disabled vets to Umpire Bill McGowen's "Play Ball" command starting the baseball classic opening day at the Yankee Stadium.

The three men, Fred Levinthal, Joseph Keber and Nathan Marcus, were playing hosts to the band of 40 vets chosen from the local Veterans hospitals in the New York area.

"I was feeling down in the dumps" said former Navy F 1-c Fred Leghart, one of the vets ensconced in a special box behind third base. "All of a sudden my doc came thru the ward and asked me if I want to go to the ball game. Boy, they couldn't wheel me out to the ambulance fast enough."

Ex-sergeant Edward Janowski, who served 28 months overseas with the Sixth Army before being injured, commented: "It sure gives my buddies and me a good feeling to know that folks haven't forgotten us."

"You know," he continued, while munching on a specially-prepared Lindy sandwich, "these people have been entertaining hospitalized GI's for three years now, ever since Mr. Livinthal visited his Marine nephew in a hospital and saw how the

See DISABLED VETS On Page 7

Different Type Tourney Set For Paradise Point Golf Course November 1

Something new and different in the line of Golf Tournaments has been scheduled for all the golfers of Camp Lejeune and will be held on the Paradise Point Golf Course 1 November 1947.

All golfers are asked to submit their names to MSgt Adams, phone 6587, prior to 1 November if they wish to participate in a "Four man team tournament" which will be formed and run as follows:

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 teeing-off time. Thus no one will know who he is playing with until then. Each team will be allotted 8-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 man 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.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams, based on Gross Score, consisting of Post Exchange Merchandise Chits.

ND, Michigan Top Pigskin Parade

(AFPS)—Notre Dame, and Michigan, in a season which promises to be studded with major upsets, appear reasonably good bets to finish undefeated. Trying to rate the other collegiate football mighties in the order of their probable finish in the national ranks is sheer guessing. But here goes. No. 3, Texas. 4, California. 5, Pennsylvania. 6, Southern California. 7, Illinois. 8, Georgia. 9, Army. 10, Oklahoma.

DENVER (SEA)—Darndest things happen to the postmaster here. One day not long ago a letter came addressed simply to "Mabel Murray, Long Distance Horseback Rider, Denver." Turns out the writer meant a girl who recently rode a horse from here to Council Bluffs, Iowa, to deliver the nag to a nephew.

2d ComSerGrp Eighth Marines Game Postpone

The Tenth Marines and F football teams retained strangleholds on the lead in the Camp Lejeune grid this past week as the former ed Montford, 12-7 while squad swamped FMF "B".

2d ComSerGrp and the Marines were to have met Tuesday but the game was postponed until later in the season when gridiron refused to dry out.

From all outward appearances would seem that the champ of Camp Lejeune will go victor in next Monday's F vs. Tenth Marines clash on Field gridiron. Both teams bowed aside all opposition surging to the top position contest should settle all arguments.

"Doc" Nolan's "A" grid in fine physical shape for their first string getting deserved rest against FMF past Sunday. The Tenth on the other hand may services of their crack back, Stien, who injured his against Montford Point.

This pigskin duel begins 1330 will highlight the Navy Day ceremonies at Camp Lejeune next Monday.

TENTH TRIPS PANTHER

By ALLEN, HYKES and M. Montford Point was the one of the most thrilling game played at Camp Lejeune season. The "Cannoneers" Tenth Marines started rolling in the first quarter game when Gilbert passed yards to Arnett, who the twenty more yards to complete TD of the game. Keating tried for the goal but was unable to make. The Tenth Marines then again in the last few minutes first half by advancing the Montford Point ten yards. However, time ran out.

Montford Point came back second half full of fight as the Tenth Marines in the territory for about the 1 minutes. Then the "Cannoneers" pointed to the Montford thirty-five yard line where received the punt and starting sixty-five yard for the "Panthers" only TD game. Brown's conversion putting the "Panthers" in seven to six. The game then scoreless until the last few minutes, when Keating brought through the center of the Point line and fought all through their secondary to line for the "Cannoneers" and winning TD. In the minutes of the game the Tenth again threatened, when bellotto intercepted a pass game ended with the "Cannoneers" the "Panthers" twenty yards. See BASE FOOTBALL On

Navy Plans To Be Represented In 11 Sports At Coming '48 Olympic Games

Navy Men who have hopes of representing the Stars and Stripes at the Olympic Games in London next year should go into strict training immediately. Tough competition will be met at the Olympic tryouts where top U. S. stars will compete.

Plans for Navy men's participation in the Olympic tryouts are now being formulated by the Navy's Olympic Committee. Some of these plans have already been worked out, others will be announced later.

A checkup on the 11 sports in which Navy men will be eligible to compete produces the following dope:

Basketball: An all-star Navy team composed of officers and enlisted men will be assembled on or about 1 December at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., where they will live and train for their forthcoming schedule. Finals for the Olympic basketball tryouts will be held 27-29-31 Mar 1948 at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Boxing: Four men in each of the eight weight divisions will represent the Navy in the finals, which will take place approximately 10 days before the U.S. Olympic team

Athletes Should Begin Training Plans At Once

sails for London around 1 Aug 1948. Navy fighters may get a break here. Winners of the All-Navy boxing finals may go right to the final Olympic tryouts without battling their way through regional tournaments.

Wrestling: The Navy will also have four grunt-and-growl boys in each weight class, omitting regional elimination meets. All-Navy mat tourney is scheduled for next spring.

Rowing: The top-notch Naval Academy crew, which defeated the nation's best collegiate crews last season are favorites to win the Olympic tryouts. Unlike many other college crews, the Academy team remains intact without the loss of any of its members. None of the Middies is scheduled to be graduated during the Olympic year.

Swimming: No complete swimming plans have been made as yet. However, All-Navy winners with favorable results will be assembled

at the Academy to undergo training and coaching prior to the final tryouts.

Track and Field: Present track and field stars now in the Navy will provide nucleus for Navy competition in these events. Others whose training marks warrants consideration will be invited to compete in Navy tryouts.

Weight-lifting: Fantail weight-lifting champs-eying Olympic laurels, may qualify through local weight-lifting tourneys to be held prior to the All-Navy championships scheduled for Philadelphia next June.

Pentathlon: Versatile Navy athletes who want to enter this event will have to go to Fort Meyer, Kan., where Army-Navy tryouts will be held next summer. The modern pentathlon consists of five events; riding, fencing, shooting (pistol or revolver), swimming and a 4,000-meter cross-country run.

Fencing, gymnastics pistol and rifle shooting: No plans completed as yet.

Navy athletes who would like to See OLYMPIC PLANS On Page 7

Camp Lejeune

Football League Roundup

STANDINGS						
Name	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts. For	Pts. A.
Tenth Marines	3	0	0	1.000	21	0
FMF "A"	3	0	0	1.000	56	0
Marine Barracks	2	0	1	.750	31	12
Eighth Marines	0	1	1	.333	0	4
Montford Point	1	3	0	.250	32	34
2d ComSerGrp	0	2	0	.000	0	20
FMF "B"	0	3	0	.000	6	63

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

2d ComSerGrp vs. Eighth Marines—postponed; bad weather.
Tenth Marines—12 Montford Point—7
FMF "A"—31 FMF "B"—0

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Oct. 22—Marine Barracks at 2d ComSerGrp
Saturday, Oct. 25—Montford Point at Eighth Marines
Monday, Oct. 27—FMF "A" at Tenth Marines

LEADING SCORERS

Name	TD	PATD
Stevenson ("A")	2	0
Williams (MPC)	1	1
Brown (MPC)	1	1
Keating (10th)	1	1

SPORTS

around the GLOBE

By Snyder

All-Navy Football Finals To Be Held At Balboa Stadium

SAN DIEGO—Top Marine and Navy football teams will play for the All-Navy championship, beginning Dec. 20 in Balboa Stadium, it was announced here this week. Participants in the big show will be the championship team of Groups I, II and IV meeting the best of the lot from Groups III, V and VI.

Base Football

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

"A" RUNS WILD

After scoring two quick touchdowns in the opening minutes of play, the FMF "A" first string squad retired to the bench to watch their substitutes pulverize the FMF "B" eleven, 31-0, last Sunday.

The powerful FMF "A" team, scoring in every quarter but the final one, left no doubt in the minds of 3,000 fans as to who was the superior band of gridders.

After receiving the opening kickoff, the "A" squad marched straight down the field, climaxing their sustained drive by sending Stevenson off Left Tackle for the first blood of the contest.

A few moments later Johnson went over the same identical spot and the scoreboard read 12-0, "A".

In the second quarter, Pacific took a reverse and travelled a short distance into the promised land and the bell rang again for another six points.

The third quarter saw no let-up in the "A" team's scoring drives. Flowers calmly stepped back to his own 47 yard line and heaved a pass to Seymour which that gentleman carried over for another TD. The entire play carried a distance of 3 yards.

Still the "A" squad scored with monotonous regularity as Harp intercepted a "B" at midfield and went over, while Goad bucked the line for the extra point.

In the fourth quarter the FMF "A" team started another sustained march but penalties kept them from reaching touch-down town.

In defense of the FMF "B" team it must be said that they never stopped trying, though the score kept mounting against them. They displayed a good deal of spirit and gameness but lacked the offensive spark to carry the ball across the enemy goal-line.

Boxing

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participate in Olympic tryouts in fencing, gymnastics, modern pentathlon, pistol and rifle shooting or track and field events should see their athletic officer, giving the records of their past and present performances.

The Navy Olympics Committee from time to time will announce more information and policies.

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Construction of a tomb as an international memorial for an unknown soldier of World War II is contemplated by United Nations officials planning the organization's skyscraper headquarters along the East River here.

The proposed tomb would be more than a traditional tribute to warrior dead, according to Wallace K. Harrison, chief planning officer, who said it would serve as a constant reminder of the UN's significance.

See your 1st Sergeant about a Bond-A-Month or a Bond-A-Quarter.

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 own 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



BOWLING WINNER—Brig. Gen. Linscott awards the High Individual Match trophy to MSgt. C. R. Oliver during the presentation at the Staff NCO Club last Wednesday. Engraved trophies and prizes were awarded to all winners and participants in last season's Staff NCO Club Bowling Tournament. See story below. (Photo by Sgt. Bowersox)

Staff NCO Club Individual, Mixed Couple Bowling Trophies Awarded

Disabled Vets

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boys were in need of having some fun. Mr. Levinthal recently got the Legion of Merit award presented to him for his morale-building activities. Speaking for the fellers and myself—he sure deserves it."

SPORT SHORTS

Proceeds from television rights for the World Series go into the baseball players' retirement fund. Which makes it difficult to understand why Commissioner Chandler turned down a \$100,000 offer of a beer company and accepted a \$65,000 bid from another sponsor. Perhaps it would be easier to comprehend if beer firms did not sponsor radio broadcasts of daily games all season long.

Dan Parker, New York sports columnist, reported on Oct. 6 that only one out of fifteen major league club owners favored Chandler in a poll. But Happy should worry! He has an iron-clad contract at \$50,000 a year and it has six more years to run.

Leo Durocher and Chandler shook hands to signify all is forgiven on both sides when Lippy's one-year suspension as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers expired. Durocher probably should have thanked him for a paid vacation. Lippy received \$30,000 salary, about half his normal full-year salary. . . . Some New York tongues are wagging that Joe DiMaggio will not be with the Yanks in '48—that he may retire from baseball rather than work for Boss MacPhail again.

Hiring of Joe McCarthy, the man who guided nine pennant winners and seven World Series winners before going into retirement, a year and a half ago, makes the Boston Red Sox odds-on favorites for '48.

Olympic Plans

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continued interchanging, kept Fears off balance for the final two rounds. Pinelli seemed to have his opponent all tucked out in the last stanza but couldn't apply the clincher. The Buffalo puncher clearly forced the fight and was justly awarded the decision.

Ernie Britt's struggle with Clem Johnson ended soon after the opening bell. Referee Ballinger stopped the bout when a cut opened on Johnson's face a bit to the side of his right eye.

Joe Thompson proved the harder hitter in the next bout. Ed Stern, though stunned in the first and slightly groggy in the second, hung on in an excellent display of gameness. However, the Illinois boy was unable to answer the bell for the third round.

The Esdaile-Pitts setto climaxed the boxing activity for the evening. 1st Lt. Byrd and S/Sgt. Ballinger divided the referee's chores for the six scraps. Capt. Mitchell Sadler and 1st Lt. N. M. Emmons were the judges while W.O. Houston and Pfc. Casto managed the Eighth Marines. Sgt. A. C. Allen handled the 2d ComSerGrp's squad while Pfc. F. J. Carroll was the announcer.

Bowling trophies and prizes for the Staff NCO Club Individual and Mixed Couple tournaments held last season were awarded at the club Wednesday. Brig. Gen. Linscott made the presentations.

Maj. Gen. Watson and Brig. Gen. Brown were expected to attend but were unable to do so at the last moment.

There were eight trophies presented after which souvenir prizes were given out for both the mixed couples and the individuals. All trophies and prizes were engraved and will make really treasured mementos.

The Individual Match winner was MSgt. C. R. Oliver, Mixed Couples winners were MSgt. and Mrs. C. C. Proffitt, High Single Game of Individual Match was bowled by MSgt. Mencer, High Single Game of Mixed Couples Match was bowled by TSgt. and Mrs. Heidenfelder, High Triple of Individual Match was copped by MSgt. Mangum, and High Triple of Mixed Couples Match was bowled by CPhM and Mrs. Burns.

The first ten high bowlers of the season were MSgt. Tomkins, MSgt. Riley, MSgt. Walters, MSgt. Proffitt, Chief Campbell, TSgt. Slavik, SSgt. Harris, MSgt. Kuchler, MSgt. Gillette and TSgt. Carriaveau.

SSgt. Meadows won the Booby Prize for the Individual and received "The Bowler's Prayer" and a little parlor bowling game to practice on. MSgt. and Mrs. Jackson won the Mixed Couples Booby Prize consisting of figurines labeled "Bozo The Bowler" and "Sit Down Susie."

Souvenir prizes for the Mixed Couples consisted of small figures of women and men bowlers and the prizes for the Individual Tournament were ash trays. Trophies and prizes will be mailed to those who were not present to receive them.

BOULDER, Colo. (SEA)—There was no official proclamation, but there certainly was a "Henry" week at the University of Colorado recently. The campus play was called "Springtime for Henry." A special showing of the movie "Henry V" was held. And the convocation speaker was Henry Wallace.

Golf Schedule

18 OCTOBER 1947

Field Day Tournament

3 events, Driving, Approaching and Putting contests.

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

again another week is upon us, another week bringing all the miseries and aches which normally beset people picking football game winners as a sane and decent way out of an existence. Since this past Saturday's games have not entered into the official records we have only the week before and its of the games thereof by which to gauge our average. Notably this latter week brought another one of those 'upset' games, which are now becoming the rule rather than the exception—the first place, Miami didn't explode. The Horned Frogs of Miami did not end by Pete Stout's plunging, pushed over for two the final quarter and dumped Harding's men on the seat of stinging orange orange trousers. Rather than explode, it Miami fizzled. Our sentimental choice of Colgate over Cornell came through, nor did Harvard, or Carolina. It's all too too to relate. But what does a brave man do when difficulties hit him, why go ahead and select next Saturday's winners. My are, for the fine Sat. afternoon of Oct. 25:

My & Mary over Boston U.—We know we shall incur the wrath of men when we say the Indians from Williamsburg, Va. will be Bostonian team, but there just aren't two ways about it. W&M, along with the deception and they'll be in there all the time for that extra TD. Boston's lack of reserves seems to them back in most of their previous games. W&M, but close.

Myate over Brown—Bixler's squad showed weaknesses against that weren't apparent at the beginning of the season. How Red Raider coach is a smart young man and should have his ties ironed out in time to hang one on a Brown squad that Princeton. It will still be close but here's a curt nod to

Forest over Duke—The Deacs upset Carolina and Duke was vy after eking out a close one over N. C. State. True they did essee over, but the Vols aren't too strong. Wallace Wade is nothing you are forced to contend with even though he has a Devil team, which he definitely doesn't have this year. After that fine case for Duke, we still like Wake Forest, simply those Feltzer passes.

Myas over Rice—Rice was a strong one at the beginning of the this Texas team is full of surprises and Bobby Lane. That thorn line coupled with tremendous speed should prove to anti-dote to Rice's poison. Jess Neely is cagey and Ike Eiken-uld fill the air with passes but we still say Texas.

My over Texas A&M—We've already told you of our aversion to outwest Conference favorites but we've just got to string these sensational Baylor Bears who seem on a rampage. We think of what will happen when they face the Longhorns November. The Aggies don't seem to have much in the way of an those fast Bear backs should run up the score. After startling Miami and Arkansas, plus the fact that they were picked as st squad in their conference and then came up, how could up but pick the Baylor team?

Myderbilt over LSU—We've selected Vandy as the loser in es this season. They won both of 'em. Now we think they'll is should send up the warning signals to avoid Commodore yway, LSU was a strong team until Georgia took the wind their sails. They'll still have Y. A. Tittle, pride and joy of ong's school, plus a varied assortment of backs, but Charlie and the Black and Gold line should hold up while Jamie and Co. go to town. A weak vote for Vandy.

Myia over Alabama—Here's a Bulldog team that is really an in Against Carolina they dropped the contest by two points after iring little Furman a week earlier. Then they up and smacked t week comes around and Kentucky drops them off the edge t. Now they play an Alabama team that is potentially good and rt rolling one of these Saturdays. Still crafty Wally Butts, the ad man who heads the Bulldog brain squad, should have some- sleeve. Lets hope its not a joker. Georgia, but close.

Myard over Dartmouth—We can hear those Cambridge grads now we can do such a thing after poor Harvard got beat 47-0 e inhospitable Southerners down Virginia way. Still the e back in a league that is, with a few exceptions, strictly , not like some others we know. They should defeat the Big outfit that has a good defensive line but no offensive coal to e power. Harvard, and not too close.

My over Columbia—Army's Black Knights have yet to be defeated ting and should add the Lions' pelts to their belts. Blaik has fine condition, underestimated at the beginning of the season f power. Needless to say, being underestimated at the start al grid campaign helps tremendously. Your opponent, regard- at he says, usually thinks of you as an unknown source and ncentrate on you; especially when you've just lost Blanchard, Tucker. No, Lou Little is exceptionally smart but the Black e invincible. At least until the Notre Dame contest.

Myth Carolina over Florida—Here's one that makes the aver- ll. Carolina is suffering from a severe case of 'let-downness'. is a weak squad and should bow before the Tar Heels, who is one and few others like it before local sports critics can ving about their superiority again.

Myornia over Southern Cal.—As a friend of ours said recently, underestimate the coast teams. They're good, as their smashes earlier in the season prove. Lynn Waldorf has brought a Cal. team all the way from the opening defeat of Navy right arday with this point always in mind—Beat USC. Pappy gets e and we think he'll do it.

Myhigan over Minnesota—From here Michigan looks good to be the National Champion should she face Notre Dame. se, the Irish haven't looked too impressive recently for the reason that their competition hasn't been of the top-notch Minnesota under Bierman is waiting for better years. an by more than one TD.

Myiting from the straight and narrow for a short while. . . Hank basketball jersey with the big number "7" is retired from use rd University. . . . The fastest major league baseball game on the 51-min. affair between the Giants and Phillies Sept. 29, Vince Moravec is the first married football captain in Har- tory. . . . The Acerra baseball team is always a strong contender omors in the Long Branch, N. J., city league and is composed f Acerra brothers managed by their Pop.

Myte of the Week—Ol' Bill Summers, umpiring in the Eastern , earned the title of Jesse James for his seemingly unfairness ometown teams. One day Summers mounted a patrolman's before game-time and accidentally raked the animal's side. ese dashed onto the playing field, but came to a four-legged home plate with Summers catapulting over his head. He got ted himself off and calmly announced, "Jesse James is here. ll." The League President fined him exactly 50 bucks.

Classified Advertising

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FOR SALE

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 9134 during working hours.

1946 model Chevrolet sedan. In good condition and looks good. Can be seen at 1055 South Butler Drive, Midway Park, anytime after 1630.

Child's high chair, natural wood color. \$3. May be seen at MOQ 2408 or call extension 6691.

Double bed mattress. Good condition, not soiled. Used only by adults. Price \$18. May be seen at MOQ 2408 or call extension 6691.

1946 Plymouth Club coupe convertible. Also 1942 four door Dodge. Best offer takes it. Call Naval Hospital ext. 192.

Maple living room suite. Two Simmons Beautyrest single mattresses, excellent condition. One dressing table and bench. One fine drawer bureau. One double bed, Hollywood style, with Simmons Beautyrest inner-spring mattress. One five-piece steel construction breakfast set, white enamel table top with chrome trim. These items may be seen at 906 Butler Drive at anytime or call 2265.

One Kroll baby carriage in excellent condition. May be seen at 103 S. Butler, call 2359.

Four rooms of furniture: living room with end tables and rug, two bedrooms with double beds, and kitchen set. See at 1230 N. Butler Dr. anytime.

1937 Graham sedan. Owner must sell immediately. May be seen Gilley's garage.

One Barco folding cot with mattress. \$15. A Victor "4208" Photo Floods with two 11" diffuser-flectors 9" deep attached to full swiveling cradle arm on three section 7 1/2 foot stand with sockets and cords. \$10. An Agfa B2 Speedex Camera \$30. Call 908 Butler Drive North, Midway Park, anytime.

'37 Packard sedan with Heater. \$275. May be seen at Boathouse.

'38 Pontiac, two door sedan, in good condition. Body and tires in very good condition. Phone 4-196 at anytime.

'41 Dodge. Will sell to highest bidder. New Paint Job, Radio and heater. Seat covers. Clean inside and outside. Call 2279 before 1700.

Must see to appreciate a bargain: Regina Vacuum cleaner complete with attachments.

ments, paint sprayer and floor polisher. Excellent condition. Sell reasonable. 3159 Lee Avenue, Midway Park.

'34 Chevrolet. Good condition. \$325. Call Dr. Ritter at U. S. Naval Hospital.

Dressing table (stained maple) 3 drawers, one shelf and two shelves for shoes. Call 2563 or see anytime at 1142-5th Street.

Girl's heavy two piece long coat and snow pants, color green, collar fur trimmed, pants heavy outing-lined, size ten. Bought for last Xmas. Used only two months. Has been outgrown. Price \$15. See at 1809 Butler Circle anytime. Also two heavy-boy's wool plaid jackets. One size ten, other size 14. Have been worn. Four dollars each.

Kitchen table and four chairs, with leatherette seats. Used one month. \$20. Can be seen after 1700 at 3133 Lee Ave.

One complete maple living room set, end tables, cocktail table etc. Can be seen after 1700 at 206 Stratford Rd., Jacksonville.

One officer's green uniform and overcoat. Practically new and in perfect condition. Size 40 for a person 5'10" tall. Write Miss Edna Hinde, 3702 Holland Ave., Dallas, 4, Texas.

WANTED

Furnished house in Midway Park after 1 November. Call T-Sgt. Harless, ext. 5287 during office hours, or 2592 after 1700.

Will give home to enlisted man's wife in exchange for help in officers' quarters. Small salary, husband welcome, other help employed, telephone 6691.

Riders to Washington, November 1. Call 5690.

Couple with child five years of age wishes to sublet, rent, or buy two bed-room house or apartment near Camp Lejeune. Call Lt. Torbett, tel. 99-483 during day or telephone 2548 in evenings.

LOST

Man's heavy sterling silver Marine Corps ring in the vicinity of playground at Midway Park.

Short Sketch Of Oranha

(AFPS)—Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, President of the current session of the United Nations Assembly, was Foreign Minister of Brazil from 1938-1944, during which time he was a firm supporter of the Allied cause. Previous to that he served as Ambassador to the U.S. for four years. Dr. Aranha was also President of the Assembly's special session on Palestine last April.

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



Veteran: "Yeah, I once put almost 300 men out of action."
Youngster: "My, didn't you get a medal?"
Veteran: "No, I was camp cook."

A biology professor was unwrapping a parcel before his class which he explained to his pupils was a fine specimen of a dissected frog. Upon disclosing two sandwiches, a hard-boiled egg, and a banana, he was very surprised and exclaimed, "But surely I ate my lunch."

Upon reading a late medical finding that the GI is better off if he sweats profusely, the fiendish First Sergeant laughed like anything.

Professor: "Will you men in the back of the room please stop exchanging notes?"

Student: "They aren't notes, sir, they're cards. We're playing bridge."

Professor: "Oh, I beg your pardon."

Father: "Well, son, what did you learn in school today?"

Son (proudly): "I learned to say yes sir, no sir and yes ma'am, and no ma'am."

Father: "You did, eh?"
Son: "Yeah."

Sea Bag Storie

I've known a lot of crazy characters, but I think Al took it. He joined the outfit I was with straight out of Boot Camp. Corporal in charge of the tent to which he had been assigned. Let it be known that he would not hold it against me. As a matter he told me that he would be more than happy to give me a might need as far as my Marine Corps duties went. One we doubt, on seeing us together, that I had borrowed his shirt a reality, he was the Corporal and I the Private. But there was novel about the relationship. He made Top Sergeants feel the He was the cockiest one man I've ever known. He believed in anything—and better than it had ever been done before. I intimately for three years, and I never saw anything happen sway him from that conviction.

It was not long before he was the most thoroughly disliked the Company. No one likes to bring up, for instance, the fastest man on the Track team in school, and have an (as Al invariably did) chirp up with, "Why, you chump! I could ten yards in the hundred yard dash on my sickest day and runnin' backwards!" Al spent the first winter sitting in his ten yards about his athletic prowess. More than one guy staged our tent with his ears still ringing from statements like, "No had my tryout with the Giants, I . . .", and "You should surprised expression on this guy that had won fifty-four straight when I uncorked my left on him—he just dropped!" or, "Ping never forget the day I beat the guy that's rated third in the a score of twenty one to three. He give me a good game, tho

When summer time came and organized athletics went Ed was in a class by himself! He could hit a baseball farther than I ever saw . . . farther even than he said he could! When a football they had to organize a fifteen mile hike the follow look for the ball. Honest! He wasn't as good as he said he those sports—he was better!

One hot Wednesday afternoon we had been knocking out playing softball. When we got back over to the area where living in Tent Camp, there was a big crowd gathered in the Street. One of these boys, an ex-Golden Glover from Rhode putting on an exhibition of the fine points of the manly art real easy like on his opponent and nobody got much of a chi it or learned much. A few of the guys that hated Al's intent to yell for Al to put on the gloves with the ex-champ. He was ward about doing it; but he couldn't get out of it. He was d but he couldn't back down. They laced the big fifteen ounce his hands. It was decided to continue the thing until one m enough or was too tired to continue.

They pawed each other for about a minute or two. Al d from a straight left and brought his own left up from the d to see that left many times in many different places after t never ceased to amaze me! You could watch it coming all th the deck. Yup, you could see it and swear it would never But you could only watch its flight until it got as high as h then you couldn't see it any more. From there he snapp lightning speed and crushing power, in any and all directio needed as usual. His opponent staggered backwards agains back of a tent. Al didn't particularly dislike the guy but h him savagely. When they pulled him off, there was no fight opposition.

As they were helping the fallen gladiator to his feet, Al ready peeled off his gloves, was talking excitedly to the grou surrounded him. "That's nothing," he said, "You shoulda see when I was walking down the street, minding my own busi this guy—great, big guy he was, came up to me an' . . ."

