

# The Camp Lejeune Globe

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1947

NO. 42

## Secrecy List

## Radac Is Military Great

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Radac, revolutionary development taken off top secret lists, is red of military significance to the wartime discovery. In President Truman's opinion, it "affects the health, comfort and security of every man in countless ways." The new device, it is believed, holds promise of being perfected as a defense against rocket-borne missiles.

Radac is a defense weapon, a rapid digital automatic calculator, will affect systems of control, communications, missile control, and will be used in C. operations. The method of analyzing and handling information result in computing equipment almost unlimited accuracy, hundred times the capacity of previously developed.

The announcement of Radac and a 318-page report on Federal research through the fiscal year ending June 30 by the Science Research Board. Released by the president, the report stated \$23,930,000 was spent on the program last year, and that much information, about atomic energy, was obtained.

## Eng. Reserve Co. Ground Unit To Full Strength

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Delayed)—Ensigns 200th man on September 16th, Sixteenth Engineer Reserve Co. of Roanoke, Virginia, began first Organized Reserve unit to attain full authorization. The unit, commanded by Captain T. Watkins, USMCR, was activated on April 21, 1947, and complement of 10 officers and 100 men.

## Cross Auxiliary Every Thursday

Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of American Red Cross meets every Thursday from 9:00 to 12:00 in Building 1330 to 1600 in Building 1330. Experience is necessary. For wishing transportation phone Mrs. Fenton at 6324 Knapp at 6379 on Thursday 8:00.

## This Is National Fire Prevention Week



The Camp Fire department stands ever ready to protect life and property, going into action on call with a maximum of efficiency and a fine display of teamwork. Here, in a preview of the special demonstration scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 1330 on the athletic field, the fire department demonstrates fire fighting equipment. Upper left—a rescue team equipped with oxygen masks removes a victim from a burning building. In the lower picture, the victim receives immediate aid from the resuscitator capably administered by trained personnel. Upper right—a high pressure stream is directed against a theoretical fire. Though taken during a drill, these pictures point up both the preparedness of the department and the damage that fire can cause to life and property.

## Amphib Exercises Scheduled For California Coast

(SEA)—Amphibious exercises which will feature elements of the Amphibious Forces, Pacific Fleet, the First Marine Division and Navy and Marine Corps aircraft, are slated for the Southern California coast during late October and early November.

The exercises, expected to include a total of 9,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel, 43 ships and 300 planes, consist of landings on the Silver Strand at Coronado, on San Clemente Island and at Camp Pendleton.

Navy-Marine Corps teamwork which brought success in wartime amphibious campaigns will be reproduced in these maneuvers, with new personnel taking places of men no longer in uniform. All Amphibious Forces vessels available will take part, in order that the largest number of personnel practicable may benefit by the training.

## Bus Company Announces New Schedule, Changes

The Queen City Coach Company has announced that, effective last Sunday, two through express buses are run from Jacksonville to Asheville, N. C. daily. Times of departure are 0930 and 1745.

The 1745 Asheville bus is the last through schedule to Charlotte and points west, replacing the 2015 which has been discontinued. It should be noted that practically all schedules on the Queen City line have been changed. Further information may be obtained from either the bus station in camp or in Jacksonville.

## Presidential Guard From 2d Division

Twenty selected NCOs from the Second Marine Division were members of the Presidential Guard on the U.S.S. Missouri during President Truman's recent trip. The men departed from Lejeune 21 July and were embarked on the battleship at Norfolk.

Picked from the 2nd, 8th, and 10th Marines, the men stood orderly duty for the President and other high officials as well as composed a special guard. A letter of commendation was received from the Commanding Officer of the Task Force and the Commanding Officer of the U.S.S. Missouri citing the Marines' maintenance of a high standard of conduct and a fine appearance.

Sgt. J. R. Cassidy was in charge of the detail composed of Sgt. J. L. Arnold and Corporals F. P. Autery, W. K. Bennett, J. E. Burgess, J. J. Connolly, J. R. Evans, R. L. Evans, A. J. Fleitas, R. P. Coleman, S. E. Gessford, D. R. Hagin, E. P. Healey, J. L. Lashway, E. S. Markland Jr., C. B. Nash, J. E. Oravets, J. W. Stephens, F. H. Vaughan Jr., and R. L. West.

The special detail returned to Lejeune 21 September.

## Navy Radio Station

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Navy has announced it is building a new million dollar, high-powered radio station at Dixon, Calif. The station will be built of reinforced concrete and will be blast and earthquake resistant.

## Marston Pavilion

## Music By Cavaliers Thursday

The Cavaliers, a small but smooth orchestra, will play for the dance at Marston Pavilion tomorrow night with music for dancing pleasure starting at 2000. Dancing partners will be the charming Jacksonville and Wilmington girls who regularly make Lejeune dances a complete success.

No detailed particulars concerning the band were available at press time but it is expected that the music will appeal to all comers. The Officers' Mess featured The Cavaliers last Saturday for their regular Dinner Dance.

With the advent of cooler weather, it is expected that a few more Marines will be on hand for the regular dances. Though any avid dance artist will maintain that it's never too hot to get out on the wax, there are those who prefer comfort too. For those in this latter category, the time has come. Don't miss this excellent opportunity to keep in the swing and have a good time into the bargain.

A word to the wise is sufficient, so they say. If that's the case, here are a couple of words for good measure; there are some big plans for the near future and there is just time to start polishing that dancing style.

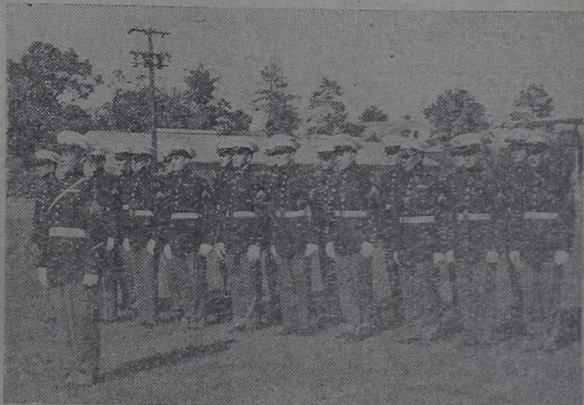
## Forrestal Cites Need Of Efficient Defense To Preserve Freedom

NEW YORK (AFPS)—The future freedom of mankind may depend on the ability of the United States to maintain its defenses at a high level of efficiency and competence, James V. Forrestal, new Secretary of National Defense, told the Navy Industrial Association at its fourth annual dinner here last week.

The necessity for keeping the military and civilians working together for peace was stressed by the Defense Secretary, addressing 600 members of the organization formed at his direction to effect a close working association between the military services and their civilian supporters of war materials.

In the first public address as Secretary of Defense, Mr. Forrestal emphasized the point that the Navy Department under his direction had been run on a non-partisan basis, and asserted that the new Defense Department would be operated in a similar manner.

"The business of insuring for the nation an adequate national defense is a matter of concern to both political parties," he declared.



PRESIDENTIAL GUARD of twenty men from the Second Division presents a snappy appearance upon its return to Lejeune. For more details, see story above.









**GRAND OPENING**—A few of the many Staff NCOs and their guests who filled the club to capacity last Friday night are shown enjoying the gala affair to the utmost. The new ballroom, though lacking a few finishing touches, was gayly bedecked with flowers and reflected the months of careful planning behind the renovation. Roy Cole's U.N.C. orchestra kept the enlarged dance floor well-filled. See page 10 for future attractions.

## Completion Of High School, College Preparation Possible Through MCI

"It's tough all over!" Today this expression is more commonly used than ever before and may be applied to a large variety of situations.

For example, the majority of the country's colleges and universities have been forced to close their doors to many education-minded persons because of the lack of facilities and accommodations. Many of these students now in active service believe by the time they are discharged conditions will no longer prevail, but a recent survey shows that ailments have hit a new all-time high, and prominent educators forebode no relief in the near future.

For Marines there is an immediate solution to this problem, and a simple one at that. The Marine Corps Institute, exclusive school for Marines and their dependents, offers a complete curriculum of study in almost 200 different courses including high school, college, vocational, technical, business, and special subjects. These courses are prepared from books acclaimed and adopted by the outstanding educational institutions in the United States. MCI officials emphasize the fact that today the trend is toward college preparation. It should be noted, however, that a good percentage of present enlistees lack a semester or two of high school work in obtaining their diploma. This will become a hindrance as many find themselves forced to drop out of their classrooms with whom they began high school. They will find behind in school or take a harder job they may find while their friends are applying for the paying, executive positions. Constant letters to the Institute show how many students have re-

gretted and are still regretting that they did not take advantage of the opportunities offered them while in active service. They find now that they could have kept abreast or even gone ahead of their resident school's study program. Then, upon discharge, they would be prepared to continue their education without losing valuable study habits or falling behind their former classmates.

Any student who completes his high school studies through the MCI in accordance with the requirement of the high school which he attended before entering the service, may be awarded a Marine Corps Institute Diploma or diploma from his resident school. The guidance department of the MCI obtains transcripts and necessary information from the former school and draws up an accredited study program for the student.

Here is a chance for every Marine to complete his essential high school education. He can select his own hours, study when he so desires, and study any course or subject he chooses without cost. The texts and materials become his permanent personal property upon satisfactory completion of each course, and whether he is earning a diploma or merely studying to increase his personal knowledge, he receives the attractive MCI certificate as a lasting record of his achievement.

Further information concerning any of the courses offered by the Institute may be obtained from unit Special Service Officers, or by writing to the Director, Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. Marine Private W. A. Leavitt once field stripped and reassembled a machine gun in 27 seconds while blindfolded.



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

**By PAULINE WOODBURN**  
Assistant Camp Librarian  
The Moneyman—by Costain—Fifteenth century France during the reign of Charles 7th is the scene of Costain's new best seller. Jacques Coeur, the king's moneyman, born a commoner, had built up the greatest fortune ever amassed by a private citizen. Coeur was a farseeing man, he wanted to raise the social level of all classes and to replace war between nations with world trade.

From his position in the court of Charles, the Moneyman directed the war against the English, even using a large portion of his private fortune to drive the enemy from French soil. Agnes Sorel, a wise and beautiful woman who was the king's mistress, was a close friend and confederate of the merchant prince in this vast undertaking. When her health began to fail, it was Coeur who chose the seventeen year old Valerie to be her successor in the heart of the king. This was the beginning of a net of fatal love and intrigue.

Powerful figures in the French court, jealous of the commoner's popularity, wealth, and influence joined in a conspiracy against him. "The Moneyman" is a colorful, glamorous story of love and political intrigue.

The Prince of Foxes—by Shellabarger—This dramatic story of Renaissance Italy threatens to surpass the popularity of the author's earlier novel "The Captain from Castile."

Andrea Orsini, born a peasant, boldly took the name of an old but practically extinct noble family. He became the mysterious Lord Orsini with remarkable talents for leadership, diplomacy, and love. All of these qualities were tried to their utmost in his race against the powerful and ruthless Cesare Borgi, who threatened to bring all Italy under his sway.

The love of the Lady Camilla, lovely wife of the aged Lord Marc Antonio Varano, proved the suitable reward for all of young Andrea's efforts.

"The Prince of Foxes" is a colorful pageant depicting the dawn of modern times against the background of the feudal past.

The Harder They Fall—by Schulberg—"The Harder They Fall" is a hard-hitting story of the prize ring. Prize fighting is big business, often dominated by gangsters, politicians and fixers. It is in reality in a world apart. The author tells an absorbing story of a modern fighter, first created, then betrayed, and finally destroyed by these connivers and hangers-on.

Schulberg's second book may outstrip his first success "What Makes Sammy Run".

## Information Given On Mailing Christmas Packages Overseas

### 'Operation Seminole' To Test Unification Of Armed Services

Testing of the new Armed-Forces unification under make-believe combat conditions will take place this November when units of the Army, Navy and Air Force combine operations under one command in "Operation Seminole." The task of the combined forces will be to repel an imaginary invader who has landed on American shores.

Approximately 8,000 military and naval personnel will participate in the operation on the Florida Gulf Coast, 15 miles from Panama City. Gen. Thomas T. Hardy will command the action, aided by Rear Adm. R. O. Davis, Brig. Gen. Glen Barcus and Brig. Gen. John H. Collier, leading naval, airforce and ground forces respectively.

The primary purpose of the operation is to give commanders at the top levels experience in training and the art of passing command responsibility from Navy to Army after landing takes place, etc. The operation is not a maneuver but a training exercise in high command functioning and loading and landing during assault, it was stated.

### Radac

Continued from Page 1

#### Vital Link

"There is a sharp awareness in all branches of the armed forces that new weapons, as contrasted with modifications of existing weapons, must be based on fundamental exploration at the boundaries of scientific knowledge. In fact, much of the basic knowledge necessary for the development of urgently needed weapons is not now available. Moreover, conduct of research by the armed forces is an effective means of linking military men to scientific work. This link is vital."

The report also announced: the development by the Navy of tactical simulators that can reproduce combat action with such accuracy that the tactical worth of weapons, capabilities of communications and effectiveness of tactical doctrine can be evaluated with a speed and on a scale not possible of attainment operationally; a triple turret for eight-inch guns to increase fire power on heavy cruisers; and research by the Army for "the ideal war gas, counter measures and defensive procedures."

Urging that the report be studied with care, President Truman said: "For the first time it gives the American people an accounting of the scientific work of their government."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Arrangements have been made by the Post Office Department in cooperation with the War and Navy Departments (including the Marines) for the Christmas parcels for members of our armed forces serving outside the continental United States.

Christmas parcels for overseas personnel should be mailed during the period beginning October 15, 1947, and ending November 15, 1947, the earlier the better.

It is suggested, however, that parcels for Navy and Marine Corps personnel serving in the most remote areas be mailed not later than October 15.

Christmas parcels for armed forces overseas shall not exceed 70 lbs., in weight or 100 inches in length and girth combined.

Boxes for overseas transmission should be stronger than containers used for parcels which do not leave our shores. Each box should be securely tied with strong cord, preferably by four separate pieces, two lengthwise and two crosswise, knotted at crossings.

**Wrap Securely**  
Postmasters should refuse to accept and dispatch parcels which are not so packed and wrapped as to withstand the handling and transportation to which they must necessarily be subjected.

Perishable matter will not be accepted, and the sending of fragile articles should be discouraged.

Intoxicants, inflammable materials, and poisons, or compositions. Addresses must be legible, in typewriting or ink. It is preferable that the outside addresses be hand-printed directly on the wrappers of the boxes.

**Full Address**  
It is highly desirable that slips of paper containing the names and addresses of the sender and addressee and a list of the contents be inclosed in the parcel so that proper disposition of the parcels can be effected in the event the addresses on the outside become defaced in transportation, or the boxes become broken open and the contents scattered.

Parcels for naval personnel, including the Marine Corps, should show, in addition to the name and address of the sender, the full name, rank, or rating of the addressee, and the naval unit to which he is assigned with the Navy number assigned thereto, or name of the ship and fleet post office through which the parcels are to be routed.

Postage must be fully prepaid, the rate on parcels of fourth-class matter (that is, parcels exceeding 8 ounces) being the zone rate applicable from the post office where mailed to the post office in care of which the parcels are addressed.

Stickers or labels resembling postage stamps are not permissible on the outside of parcels.



**INTERPRETER NEEDED**—This strange looking advertisement in front of a Tokyo laundry has Pfc. Donald G. Waller a little befuddled. He could use an interpreter even. Signs of this type, with the English a little confused, are to be found throughout Japan.

## Don't Lose Contact With The Marine Corps

### Subscribe To The Camp Lejeune Globe

Send \$2.00 for one year to:  
The Camp Lejeune Globe,  
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Name

Street Address

City  State

Cash ( ) Money Order ( ) Check ( )



## The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

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Camp Commanding General

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## Time To Think About It

### Fire Prevention

Fire losses have been on the increase since the end of World War II and great importance is, therefore, attached to the observance of National Fire Prevention Week. From October 5 to 11, fire prevention will be featured on the air and through the medium of the press—it would pay each and every one of us to heed the warnings and to look about us for the little oversights that are so often the reasons for death and property loss.

Figures are cold inanimate things that are sometimes read but rarely considered very deeply by the majority. For those who think seriously, here are a few digits that, were they broken down fire by fire, would tell of experiences we would not care to share. The largest annual loss due to fire was caused by careless smoking and matches, \$30,700,000 worth in 121,000 fires. 55,700 fires were due to faulty wiring and equipment at a loss of \$32,000,000. Defective chimneys, overheated equipment, and sparks on bad roofs caused 143,800 fires at a loss of \$49,000,000. Just plain ordinary rubbish caused 20,100 fires meaning a loss of \$3,250,000, and children carelessly using matches caused 25,400 at a loss of \$3,750,000. That's a lot of fires and a lot of money. If it hasn't hit you, you are fortunate, but you are not immune. Next year's compilation may have your loss figured in—and these figures don't take into account lives lost.

Most of us do not own our own homes. We cannot, therefore, repair them. We can, however, be on the alert for defects and report them to the proper people. And we can take every precaution against spontaneous combustion by properly disposing of rags and rubbish. We can keep matches out of the reach of those who are too young to know the terrific terror and loss stored in one match. We can exercise care in smoking habits.

Forests are ruined by careless hunters who throw away an unextinguished match or who fail to put out a campfire. Natural resources, though often not considered personal property in the strict sense of the word, are ours and their destruction will eventually mean a loss that will be felt.

To those of us who live in modern brick barracks, and it is the larger figure, there would seem to be little to worry about from fire. Such is not the case by any means. A seared body from a burning mattress is every bit as serious in a barracks as anywhere else. Should the fire from a mattress, a locker box, or some other item spread in a barracks, there would be far more people susceptible than in the ordinary home. Barracks fires are not common and this fact is tribute to adequate precautions and training. The danger is never absent.

Warehouses stored with expensive materials are nice places for flames to make a beachhead. Past fires right here at Lejeune have demonstrated this. The loss is great in dollars, the danger to life is always present. The cause is often carelessness.



## Chaplain's Corner

### Can You Read?

"Paper, Mister?" When you shell out five cents for a newspaper, do you read it? Do you often get beyond the comics and the sport section? Do you try to find out what is going on in the country and in the world and what the experts think about it?

When a man is inducted into the armed service of this country he is supposed to be literate. A few seem to slip by now and then, but most of us can read simple English—if we will. It is often more a matter of interest and responsibility than of capacity to read and understand. Long ago Jesus spoke the words of enduring life to crowds of people attracted to him by his miracles, but he knew that some would not really listen. He cried, "He who has ears to hear, let him hear!" He might well add, especially to this generation flooded with newspapers and magazines and books, "He who has eyes and brain and a knowledge of the language, let him read and understand."

The United States emerged from World War II as the most powerful and influential nation in the world. We know that; it is plain fact. What we cannot know, yet, is whether that influence will be good or evil and how long it will last. Science is providing us with increasingly effective tools for destruction or for building. Communication and transportation knit us closer and closer to the other people of the earth. What we, or our leaders and spokesmen, think and say and do affects countless men and women and generations yet unborn throughout the world. Who these leaders are and what they do is largely determined by the wishes and votes of you and other ordinary, average citizens of this democracy. Do we dare evade our responsibility to find out what is going on and give some thought to what ought to be happening next?

Do you select your newspaper, or just grab the first one that is handy? Do you realize that freedom of the press means great variety in the reading material offered, that some papers are more careful to find out and report the truth than others, that too many "slant the news" in the interests of some group which you

In other words, fire as an enemy is present wherever we may be. Preparedness is the best defense. Take every precaution to lessen the danger of fire. Learn what to do in case of fire. If you do the wrong thing, you are on the enemy's side.

The Camp Fire Department is well-trained, well-equipped. For this we may be thankful. Let each and every one of us be thankful one year from now that we did not have occasion to call on them.

## From Washington

### Report

By Armed Forces Press Service

The Navy has come up with pre-cast concrete homes of modernistic design for the housing of enlisted personnel and their dependents. These homes are of the duplex bungalow type and are designed to resist earthquakes, typhoons, fire, insects and rodents. First such housing project will be at Guam.

Disabled veterans have until next June 30 to apply for automobiles. The government already has bought 15,353 automobiles for World War II vets who lost, or lost the use of, one or both legs in the service.

Unification moved one step forward October 1 when the Navy started using the facilities of the Air Forces' nine military flight service centers. Interphones are being established in all Navy operations offices and towers connecting them with the flight service centers.

Gen. Eisenhower's recent remark that he "would like to be remembered as the Chief of Staff who did something about the Army's cooking" may well materialize. Sixty officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and the Air Force are being detailed to Camp Lee, Va., to attend a nine-months' course on how to train cooks to preparechow so that men will want a second, or even a third helping.

**CAPITAL CAPSULE:** A former War Department employee recently submitted the following letter to the Treasury:

"I understand the Government is to give loyalty checks to its employees.

"I think we deserve them. I worked for the War Department two years during the war and I had an excellent efficiency rating during that period.

"Please don't overlook me when the Government starts to hand out those checks."

neither know or approve?

Do you read a weekly news magazine for a balanced summary of events? Have you read enough history—and economics and sociology—to fit current events into the whole pattern of human life and progress?

What if you have not been to college, or even finished high school? There are a number of old-timers in the service who have had no more formal schooling than you, but who have used their spare time and their brains to become better informed than many a Master of Arts. We have right here fine libraries, free courses of study, and countless opportunities for learning.

Jesus said, "Every one to whom much is given, of him will much be required, and of him to whom men commit much they will demand more."

CHAPLAIN ROBERT N. STRETCH

## Divine Services

### SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, 1st Communion Service.

0830—Montford Point, Church School

0845—Paradise Point, Church School

0845—Tent Camp, Worship Service

1000—Montford Point Chapel, 1st Ship Service

0930—Montford Point Chapel, 2nd Ship Service

1000—Midway Park Church School

1000—Trailer Park Church School

1000—Theater Courthouse Bay

1030—Theater, Rifle Range

1030—Naval Hospital Worship Service

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, 3rd Ship Service

1100—Piney Green Community Bible Study

1100—Midway Park Community Bible Study

1100—Trailer Park Worship Service

1830—Midway Park Community Bible Study, 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—Wednesdays—Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service

### ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICE

#### SUNDAY MASSES

0730—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

0800—Theater Courthouse Bay

0900—Midway Park

0900—Trailer Park

0900—Holly Ridge (confessions to Mass)

0930—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 Saturday evening from 1900 to 2100 and immediately preceding the daily Masses.

## Family Hospital

### Stork Club

September 22—Michael Murphy, Mrs. Madonna A. and 1st Lt. Joseph Murphy.

Douglas Keith Belknap to Mrs. Ralph L. and 1st Lt. Earle W. Belknap.

Richard Paul Holt to Mrs. Gladys and MSgt. William W. Holt.

September 23—William Dale Scott, Mrs. Mae R. and SSgt. Cleo D. Scott.

Ralph Gordon McLeod to Mrs. G. and CWO George R. McLeod.

September 24—Pervie Olivet Jr. to Marian M. and CWO Per Riddle.

Linus William Leppink, Jr., to William M. and Sgt. Linus W. Leppink.

Linda Jane Kunkle to Mrs. Donald and Lt. (jg) Clarence R. Kunkle.

Jacqueline Joanne Smith to Mrs. Eugene C. and Sgt. Willie F. Smith.

David Leslie Livingston, Jr., to Jean G. and TSgt. David L. Livingston.

September 25—Sharon Ellen Williams, Mrs. Alma R. and Pfc. Robert Williams.

Frances Ann Wojcik to Mrs. Mary and Sgt. Zigmund S. Wojcik.

David Michael Rapp to Mrs. Frank and 2nd Lt. David A. Rapp.

September 26—Deborah Laraine Harkins to Mrs. Betty Ruth and Cpl. J. Harkins.

September 28—William Craig Adams, Mrs. Beatrice M. and WO Millard Adams.

Philip Edward Agee, Jr., to Mrs. Eva L. and CPHM Philip E. Agee.

Army men, long-used to dialing

lic 6700 for the War Department

quarter's in the Pentagon, are being

greeted by unification-minded

ato's with "This is the Depart

Defense."



## Over The Counter

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9**  
**"Her Husband's Affairs"**  
 Lucille Ball, Franchot Tone  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11**  
**"Unsuspected"**  
 Claude Rains, Joan Caulfield  
**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14**  
**"Out Of The Blue"**

Many of you out there have been listening to Kate sing those swell songs of hers, as only she can sing, for years, and I don't know of a person who never cared about her, and probably didn't know that Kate has a very grand perspective on everyday life that has given her a high Hooper among the women.

Her songs brought her before your attention, now her views solidify the picture. Without a doubt she is one of the most remarkable women of the day. High noon should be a must for you from now on over 1240. It's good listening.

Steps are being taken to make hot coffee available at the Golf Course Exchange. Make your nineteenth hole the coffee bar at this friendly meeting place. Caddy-carts will also be available for hire at

25c a round.

Your Exchange announces that your Gas Station in the Industrial Area has now begun to sell Standard "Esso" gas and oil. Gasoline prices to Camp Lejeune military personnel have been reduced two cents per gallon. Regular gas now sells for 20 cents per gallon, and high-test gasoline is priced at 22 cents per gallon.

**WED., OCT. 8**  
 King of the Wild Horses  
 Preston Foster, Gail Patrick  
**Jackpot Night**  
**TEURS. & FRIDAY OCT. 9-10**  
 Deceitful Mary  
 John Hodiak, Elizabeth Scott  
**SAT., OCT. 11**  
 Criminal Court  
 Tom Conway, Martha O'Driscoll  
 (ALSO)  
 Marshal of Laredo  
 Bill Elliott, Bobby Blake  
**SUN. & MON. OCT. 12-13**  
 Cry Wolf  
 Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck  
**TUES. OCT. 14**  
 Great Expectations  
 John Mills, Valerie Hobson

### Timetable

**Area Three**—Shows daily at 1800 and 2030. Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays at 1400 and 1900.

[illegible]



VOL. 4

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1947

NO

## Gielow Sets New Florida Swim Record

Bob Gielow, Camp Lejeune Marine by way of Detroit, Michigan cracked the Florida State AAU swimming record over the 1500 meter Freestyle distance in the All-Navy Swimming Tournament when he clipped thru the water in 22:49.2. Young Gielow plans to compete in various fall tournaments and has his eye on the coming Olympics to be held in London next July.

Smashing 11 records altogether—four of them AAU marks—Navy and Marine Corps swimming champions made the All-Navy Swimming and Diving Championships an outstanding event.

Held at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station where 7,500 cheering fans packed the mammoth indoor pool, the All-Navy meet was sparked by performances which shattered four AAU marks and seven pool records.

Though no team trophy was awarded, the team from the West Coast and the squad from the 7th, 8th and 9th Naval Districts led the field with 53 points each.

Winners of the events, with their times:

200 meter freestyle—R. Grabisch (USNTC, San Diego). Time: 2:25.7.  
400 meter freestyle—J. H. Higgins (Pensacola Preflight). Time: 5:20.4 (pool record).

800 meter freestyle—R. M. Gielow (Camp Lejeune). Time: 11:39.7.  
100 meter freestyle—R. Grabisch. Time: 1:02.4 (pool record).

300 meter individual medley—J. H. Higgins. Time: 4:22.5 (pool and Florida State AAU record).

300 meter medley relay—Hawaiian Islands team (R. J. Tribble, G. McKinnis, H. L. Mize). Time: 5:43.5 (pool and Florida State AAU record).

1500 meter freestyle—R. M. Gielow. Time: 22:49.2 (Florida State AAU record).

100 meter backstroke—R. J. Tribble. Time: 1:10.1 (pool record).

200 meter breaststroke—T. A. Schaur (Great Lakes). Time: 2:59.4.

800 meter freestyle relay—Commands 11-12-13 (Mahan, Ingles, Miller, Grabisch). Time: 10:17.7 (pool and Florida State AAU record).

3 meter springboard dive—L. Stauffer (USC, Los Angeles). Points: 177.66.

## Brigade Carbine Record Snapped

GUAM, M. I. (By Mail).—Master Sergeant Robert H. Albert, of Seattle, Washington recently broke the First Marine Brigade record score of 258 for the Carbine, firing 260 out of a possible 275.

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



Robert Henry (Skee) Riegel has been carrying around dreams of being crowned national amateur golf champion of the United States for several years. Two years ago many experts predicted he was about due to make them come true. They did come true recently when he defeated Johnny Dawson, 2 up and 1 to go, in the title match.

# FMF 'A' And Montford Triumph MB & Eighth Play O-O Deadlock



FMF "A" Vs. 2dComSerGrp—Ward, Second Combat Service Group's fullback, is hauled to the ground by a pair of "Hurricane" tacklers after a short gain in the first period. That's Cpl. Haltner, referee, in the background, while No. 22 is Taylor, 2dComSerGrp's right end.

## Eighth Marines Gained Nod Over Tenth Regiment's Boxers, 5 To 1

Before a packed house in Gym 401 last Thursday night, the Eighth Marines outboxed and outgamed the challenging Tenth to score a one-sided 5 to 1 victory, the one loss occurring when Mel Steele slipped and sprained his ankle in the fifth bout of the evening.

Next Wednesday, Oct. 15, the Eighth faces Medium Depot Co. of 2nd ComSerGrp in Gym 115 with the evening's activities slated to get underway at 2000 sharp.

Mario Pinelli proved too cute for Leroy Walgora in the first bout of the evening. The latter was cut about the nose and mouth at the end of the first round and also groggy. The ref stopped the scrap 45 seconds after the second round gong sounded.

One minute and 15 seconds was all Murray Levine needed to finish off Blackburne in the next bout. Levine managed to drop his opponent four times before it ended.

Sgt. Walt Herrington hooked up with Maurice Desjordan in the next one with Desjordan going down in the first minute. In the second Herrington racked up a big lead on points. However, in the third he tired badly with Desjordan connecting with wicked overhand rights. Herrington won the split decision at the end of the festivities.

Johnson had it all over Barnes in the next setto. To avoid further punishment to Johnston's knuckles they stopped the fight in one minute and 40 seconds of the third when Barnes refused to come out of his defensive crouch.

Steel then opposed Neopolitan and this might have been the scrap of the night had not Steel slipped and put his ankle out of order.

Desoey and Bruni were old friends in the last bout having fought each other twice before in amateur bouts in Chicago. The ref had to urge them to mix it up. Finally Bruni connected with a right no one seemed to have seen but which Desoey undoubtedly felt. He was counted out in one minute and 56 seconds of the second round.

Lt. Byrd of the 8th was the referee, WO Houston was the announcer and Lt. Posik and Captain Sandler were the judges. Pvt. Casto promoted the bouts and managed the 8th's squad.

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

## Officers' Mess Regatta Slated For Morgan Bay This Saturday At 1000

The Officers' Mess extends a hearty invitation to all Officers and their families to compete in sailing races on Morgan Bay this Saturday. The winners in the "Lightning" and "Town Class" events will be crowned Officers' Mess champions.

It is anticipated that the starting line will be near the Officers' Mess dock to enable spectators to gain a good view of the races.

Starting time is tentatively set at 1000, Saturday morning, with briefing scheduled at the Boat-house at 0900. Powerboat tows will be provided from the Boat-house to the starting line.

In case of a poor wind Saturday morning, the race will be held Sunday morning, same time, same place.

Entry blanks are available now at the Boat-house. Select your boat—your registration reserves this craft for the coming race. For additional information contact either Capt. Snyder (USN) or Lt. Jones.

## Stymie Tops Turf SS Winners—Other Sports Chit-Chat

(AFPS)—Stymie became the leading money winning horse of all time the hard way. He lost his first 59 starts, now claims total earnings of \$747,210.

Gil Dodds, America's Flying Parson and No. 1 miller, is undecided whether he will compete in the 1948 Olympics. Wistfully, he predicts some day someone will run a four-minute mile, but doubts he will be the man. Betwich, Citation and Free America, the Calumet Farm trio which finished 1-2-3 in the Washington Park Futurity at Chicago, did not get a chance to perform the same feat in the Belmont Futurity at New York. The swamp fever shipping ban on horses prevented transportation of Free America.

George Ratterman, the reigning sensation as the leading passer in the All-America Conference, might not have turned pro if he had not

See CHIT-CHAT Page 1

## High Winds Hampered All Hands In Recent Golf "Flag" Tournèy

Camp Lejeune's hazardous No. 1 Golf Course was the scene of a recent Flag Tournament which saw Cpl. Van Rush cop first place honors with MSgt. Ware right on his heels for second place laurels.

The successful tourney proved tougher in more ways than one for the contestants, for extreme high winds constantly kept the odds raised against the local golfers on every hole.

Rush took first place prize of \$12 when his ball rested 6" from the No. one hole. Ware's ball wound up 200 yards down the fairway of the same hole while Lt. Comdr. Eddy was a foot and a half from the No. 18 cup.

Lt. Col. A. L. Booth was 4 feet from the same cup while M-Sgt. C. R. Oliver managed to place his ball within a foot of the 18th Green.

Second place prize amounted to \$9 with the third, fourth and fifth place contestants receiving \$7, \$5 and \$2 respectively.

## 2d ComSerGrp De "A" Team 13-0; Also Nails FMF "I"

The first complete victory in the Camp Lejeune I came to an end when the Marine B Eighth Marines squads thrilling pigskin seven times to a 0-0 deadlock Field before an enthusiastic crowd.

FMF "A" squad managed last Wednesday by 2nd ComSerGrp's "I" Saturday, Montford's managed to nose out the squad by the identical preceding game, 13-0.

The Tenth Marines, ComSerGrp today on still retain their hold on first place position. FMF "A" shares the spot with Lt. Posik's outfit.

FMF "A" ON

By Cpl. JOE GAG The pre-game odds mark last Wednesday "A" Team took command over the 2nd ComSerGrp's "A" Team into a 13-0 lead in the first quarter of play and held it throughout the game.

The "A" team was overpowered through the first half of the game, a total of 10 first downs per blocking and showed the superiority in the game. Although were constantly on the verge of being overpowered, they staunchly refused and held the FMF to the last three quarters.

The FMF started by recovering a fumble by Stevenson carried over and Maguire's perfect placement to make a moment later when ball on another fumble got FMF nowhere; promptly sailed one of Strong's arms of Strong which was unblemished. Though made in the last three fans were treated to eat dog" football.

Montford Point first win in league last Saturday when FMF "B" by a score of 13-0, losing their opener to racks. The heavy 1 coupled with slingshot QB Brown spelled victory for the Panthers.

Expanding for both the second quarter struck through the air. See Base Football

## Camp Lejeune Football League Roundup

### STANDINGS

Teams	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Tenth Marines	1	0	0	1.000
FMF "A"	1	0	0	1.000
Marine Barracks	1	0	1	.667
Montford Point	1	1	0	.500
Eighth Marines	0	1	1	.333
FMF "B"	0	1	0	.000
2nd ComSerGrp	0	1	0	.000

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

FMF "A" 13, 2nd ComSerGrp 0.  
Montford 13, FMF "B" 0.  
Marine Barracks 0, Eighth Marines 0.

### GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Oct. 8—Tenth Marines at 2nd ComSerGrp.  
Saturday, Oct. 11—Montford Point at FMF "A".  
Sunday, Oct. 12—FMF "B" at Marine Barracks.

### LEADING SCORERS

Name	Touchdown	Points after
Williams (MPC)	1	1
Conley (MB)	1	0
Landry (MB)	1	0
Stevenson ("A")	1	0
Strong ("A")	1	0
Ward (MPC)	1	0
Brown (MPC)	1	0



# SPORTS

## around the GLOBE

By Snyder

World Series got underway last Tuesday with the New York Yankees facing the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first of a seven-game series. The time this is read, the winner of the Fall Classic will be known to everyone interested in the sport, yet at the very few human mortals have any idea as to the event, that is, outside of those rabid Dodger fans. My vote for the pennant still stands, but those of you who take the Flatbush men thru thick and thin have no need to look at the opening of the gigantic spectacle, but it seems ludicrous to do so when it won't be read till the news is out. Once more we repeat our vote for the Yankees and even if the handicap imposed upon them, we still think Bucky and his Yankees into the promised land of World Series.

Game in with a bang last Sept. 27 with the greatest opening team's schedules since the glorious pre-war era. Carolina in a thriller that kept the fans on the edge of their seats. Justice was stopped, but the speed-boy's presence in him a threat. In fact, most non-partisan observers of the game thought that Walt Pupa outshone the highly-touted "22" who pulled a major upset when they nosed Northwestern string qb's field goal and Tulane just bopped Alabama in a thrilling struggle. Baylor upset a highly favored Miami in a night struggle while California under Lynn Waldorf ringing defeat of a Navy team that was supposed to pick in the East. Our own average was terrible, just breaking at and alas, 5 wrong. Dartmouth tied Holy Cross to slip lists. Working under the handicap of picking the winners and without knowing the preceeding week's scores it task. (In fact, it took us a half-hour trying to think of a work that excuse in the regular copy.) Anyway here are Snyder's predictions for the Saturday afternoon of

over T.C.U.—Miami lost their opener to Baylor in a true sense of the word. The powerful Hurricanes, veterans of grid campaigning on a cosmopolitan scale, faced this past week and tied the rebounding Wildcats. It's for Miami to explode and the hapless Horned Frogs will get the brunt of the attack. (Friday nite)

barely edge Cornell—This is one of those tough ones periodically. Both squads seem to be evenly matched and to have found that "right" combination at the little ol. Here's a sentimental nod to the Red Raiders in spite of alter Kretz.

over the Demon Deacons—Peahead Walker might find up his sleeve but Carl Snively has a longer sleeve. Pupa and those fine ends. Justice and Co. to eke one or watch those Fetzer passes.

over Virginia—Don't think this one doesn't hurt. The red but so is Guepe's Cavaliers. Still master-mind Harlow, mson mentor, is pointing his squad for big things in the we doubt if he'd underestimate Virginia's threat to his best season. Harvard, in another close one.

and Illinois—These are the ones that lower the average. supposed to have a so-so team. But what is a Big Nine Army took Villanova and should trip Colorado. Your wood as mine. Army.

Navy—Ha, Ha we're laughing again. They're all tough take Duke, you can take Vanilla for all we care but revere Wade is back and smarting over last year's terrible loss-up, strictly.

Game and Purdue—This type of game makes life a bit ole. Perry DeMoss doesn't figure to be able to stem the his passes and though Frank Leahy would have us Purdue will face the Home for the sick and crippled Notre Dame.

Tulane—Gad, won't it ever stop. The Greenies upset Rice succumbed to LSU in openers. However, Cagey will have those Owls hooting by the time this one rolls Green Wave will throw Don Fortier into the face of things and't trump the entire deck.

lvania over Dartmouth—Though the Green showed strength against Holy Cross, Penn will have too much That Quaker backfield should roll even against a fine unit such as the Green forward wall.

ip Texas A&M—The Bayou Bengals are all set to churn against Homer Norton's little boys and churn it up they will, easily.

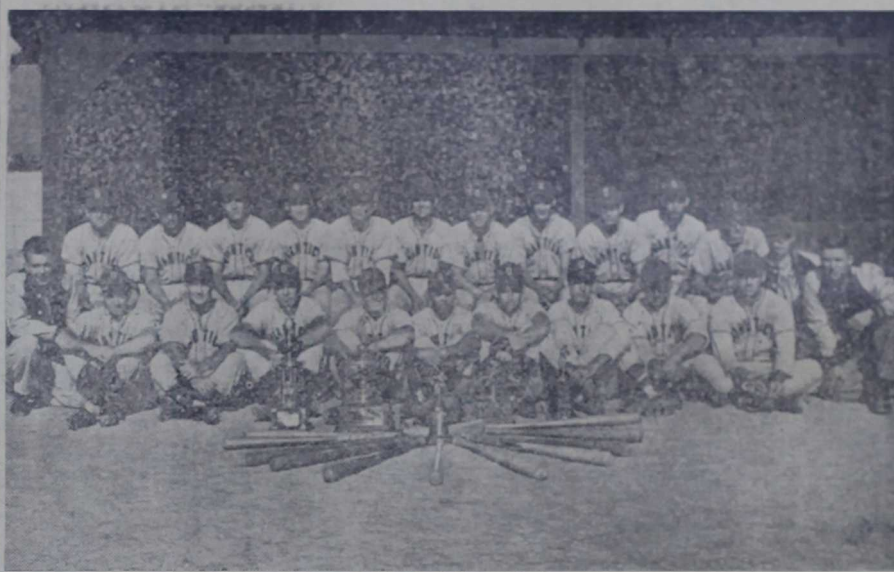
and Florida—Though this one will not attract too much it serves as a typical little college game where both evenly matched, depending on their color for the attend- is. Though better days are coming for the Tigers and this just isn't it. Auburn but close.

le and Clemson—Here's another one of those nightmare of Gage and the rest of the South Carolina squad are good match on to Beattie Feather's crew. We think not! Here's a State but Clemson could easily make this one go wrong as they are and we're stuck with 'em. Now to find a map and hide-out.

ing finally saw Armed meet Assault a few weeks back and st chance we've had to discourse on the subject since the off. Armed seemed to represent the little fellow, the aver- while Assault was the capitalist with a long line of handlers Armed was a hard worker, he knew what it was to get out those oats while Assault was the pampered scion of the e Lil' Assault, his foot was supposed to be so lame; yet he race and never limped though he lagged. This probably like kicking the other fellow when he's on the deck, but and tired of horsemen bellowing that their well-kept can't go today. Disappoint millions of race fans. Of course, isn't injured. So they feel. Now the little guy goes to the has to take it. The capitalist owns all the commissioners you can't help yourself. The trainer takes advantage of the you're left holding the bag, Joe Fan. Armed never refused was always ready and willing. Assault seemed to be the didn't pick any winner in this contest nor did we make a we're kind of glad the "working class" can win in the lid.

At the Week: The doctor stood at the bed of the unre- d fight manager who was desperately ill. "Sure," said the fidently, "I can cure you." The old timer looked the over appraisingly and inquired faintly, "What'll it cost?" "Two dollars," was the reply. "You'll have to take a cut," in said, "I have a better offer from an undertaker."

## All-Navy Champions



Quantico copped the All-Navy Baseball title recently by downing the San Diego Naval Training Center in three games after dropping the series' opener.

From left to right, they are, back row: Hap Spuhler, player-coach, outfielder and pitcher; Pete Peiritsch, third baseman; Chuck Samis, catcher; Bill Kohler, pitcher; Bill Ross, pitcher; Doug Standley, outfielder; Fred Volk, first baseman; "Bucky" Loomis, pitcher; Les Veigel, outfielder; Pete Larghey, outfielder; Al Hora, outfielder; Roy Chapman, utility.

Front row: Ralph Russo, shortstop; Bob Johnson, second baseman; Bill Gulley, coach; Russ Schneider, catcher; Herb Kinnney, utility; Louis Snively, infielder; Chuck Doyle, coach; Pete Cherinko, pitcher; Art Schmagel, pitcher and first baseman.

Kneeling, at left: "Doc" McGurn, trainer; at right: Ray Adler, manager.

## Base Football

Continued from Page 6

march into touchdown town. Brown skirted his own right end for 30 yards then heaved one to Wilson over center for another first down. He then hit Williams in the end zone with a strike to rack-up six points. Williams added the extra point.

A few moments later MPC marched 65 yards on a sustained drive, which was capped by Brown's QB sneak thru the middle of the line for the final score.

This ended the day's scoring activity though both teams played bang-up ball in the second half.

MB 0, EIGHTH 0  
By Pfc. F. SKOPIT

Before a moderate Sunday afternoon crowd, the Marine Barracks and the Eighth Marine Mountaineers, fought for a full sixty minutes of hard, brutal football to no avail with neither team able to score.

At the beginning of the first quarter Marucci kicked off for Marine Barracks. It was carried to the Mountaineers 46 yard line where Kockrane brought Cerqua down. The two teams matched even lines for the entire quarter with neither team making any headway.

The second and third quarters saw the Marine Barracks march up the field time after time only to be held at the very brink of scoring by a determined Mountaineer line.

In the fourth quarter the 8th Marines began passing the ball like demons, but time and again their passes were intercepted by tired Marine Barracks men who were striving to outwit the Mountaineers at their own game. The game ended as the 8th had just made a first down.

## Chit-Chat

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

been asked to leave Notre Dame. Reason: absence from his dormitory one night last basketball season... Around South Bend it also is reported that a slow-healing operation on his knee is not the real cause of absence of Ernie Zaleski, brilliant halfback, from the Fighting Irish squad. 'Tis said he is under suspension for a year because of a minor infraction of Notre Dame rules.

"Go swallow your tongue" is an invitation no one wants to accept. But Norm Standlee, fullback of the San Francisco 49ers, did it accidentally during a game with the Los Angeles Dons recently. He didn't choke, either... Unconditional release of lumbering Ernie Lombardi removes one of the most popular players on the New York Giant's squad. Schnoz is 40. Manager Mel Ott, after 22 years, has announced his retirement as an active player the same day...

## All-Navy Baseball Crown To Quantico

### 6,000 Jammed Stands At Quantico For Series' Opener

QUANTICO, Va.—There must have been over 6,000 spectators at the Post Diamond last Sunday for the opening of the All-Navy Baseball championship series. From as far away as Richmond, and with delegations from every community in the immediate vicinity, baseball fans took advantage of the fine weather to witness this first-game clash between the West Coast and Pacific Ocean Areas champions, San Diego Naval Training Center Blue-jackets, and the Quantico Marine Devil dogs, winner of the East Coast and Atlantic Ocean Areas title.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, accompanied by Maj. Gen. C. B. Cates, Commanding General of Marine Barracks and Marine Corps Schools, officially started the series with a centerfield flag-raising ceremony. With the players of both teams flanking the Quantico Marine Band (supplemented by the Washington Marine Barracks Drum and Bugle Corps), the Commandant led the color guard to the newly-erected flagpole and, as Colors sounded, Old Glory was unfurled. The Star Spangled Banner followed as the spectators remained at attention.

Previous to the flag-raising, CWO Olaguez's combined Band and Bugle Corps had executed marching maneuvers that saw them form an "N" for Navy while playing "Anchor's Aweigh," then an "M" for the Marine Corps while the Marine Hymn sounded throughout the ball park.

Rear Admiral A. C. Davis, Commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command; Rear Admiral T. L. Sprague, Chief of Bureau of Personnel; Maj. Gen. L. C. Shepherd, Assistant Commandant, Marine Corps, and Brig. Gen. D. R. Nimmer, ret., were official guests of General Cates. Commander S. D. Cutter, Officer in Charge of the All-Navy sports program, was another official tournament guest and many of the officers from military installations, especially the Middle Eastern Service Conference, were on hand.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C. (September 30).—The Quantico Marines became the All-Navy Baseball Champions of 1947, Sunday by virtue of their third straight win over the West Coast Champion, San Diego Naval Training Center nine in the five-game Navy World Series played at Quantico.

The Marines, who dropped their opener to the Sailors, came back to win the next three games including the finale Sunday which ended 5 to 0. Pitcher John "Bucky" Loomis allowed the losers only six hits while working the mound for the Marines.

Friday's one-sided conflict saw the Marines pile up a total of 21 runs against four for their opponents, aided by 22 hits and eleven errors by the Sailors. In the opener, Quantico lost 15 to 0 to the Sailors but avenged their defeat in the second encounter, winning 5 to 2.

Major General Clifton B. Cates, Commanding General of the Marine Barracks at Quantico, presented the Marines with the coveted Secretary of the Navy Baseball Trophy following the Sunday game and presented to each member of the winning and runner-up teams, a belt, approximately inscribed.

## Life Expectancy Higher

(AFPS)—Americans of 1947 may expect to live about 27 years longer than their forebears did a hundred years ago, according to a report by the American Medical Association.

A century ago, the average life span was 40 years. Today it is 67 years. The statistics were revealed by Dr. Edward Bortz, AMA president.

## Recreation Activities At Camp Lejeune

### SWIMMING

Post Behind Camp Theater  
Open Monday from 1200 to 1230.  
Open Wednesday Through Sunday from 1200 to 1230. Closed Tuesday.

### 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 loaned from 0800 to 1230.

### FISHING

Tackle Located at Boathouse



## Classified Advertising

The Classified Advertising column of The Globe is run free of charge as a service to personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune. All ads must be written out and mailed in or brought to The Globe office in Bldg. 1005 before 0800 Saturday for insertion in the following Wednesday's edition.

## FOR SALE

One Quarter Ton trailer, made by "Streamliner." Used 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$125. Call Lt. Langan during working hours, 5398.

Electric washing machine. See at Trailer Park, B-Village, 7th row, 9th Trailer, No. 2149.

'41 Packard station wagon. Call 3397.

English coach, excellent condition. May be seen at 233 Butler Drive. Call after 1630.

Studio couch in good condition, \$15. Can be seen evening after 1600 at 331 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

Storkline baby carriage for sale. Good condition. Reasonable. May be seen at 919 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

Motorola auto radio with aerial and all fittings. Dash dial for '38 Ford. Trailer No. 16611. Trailer Park, 330.

Set of Officer's dress greens to fit a man about 5'10" and approximately 160 lbs. In good condition. Will sell cheap. Call Cpl. Kraft at 5136.

Electric Singer Sewing machine, console model with attachments, \$175 cash. 311 Marine Court, Tel. 2878.

For sale or trade for lighter car—'38 Lincoln Zephyr, four-door sedan. See Thompson at Body Shop, Post Garage, Bldg. 1502, during working hours.

Three rooms of furniture; bedroom, living room and dining room. Can be seen at MOQ 2215 or call 6427.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies and mature dogs with slight show faults. Will be sold as pets. Also one German Shepherd available. See M-Sgt. A. W. Faby, 413 Brentwood Ave., Jville. Phone 763.

One Kroll baby buggy in excellent condition. Can be seen at 103 S. Butler Drive, Phone 2539.

One '46 Motorola car radio. Fit any model car. Also one Sopotlight. Can be seen at Camp Bldg. S-Sgt. R. P. Casey.

Almost new Whitney's steer-o-matic baby carriage and pad. Call at 1333-5th Street, Midway Park.

Used '30 motor car, best condition. '30 Studebaker Comdr. Motor. Has good parts worth ten dollars alone. Will take ten dollars for entire motor. Can be seen at 2002 Lee Ave., Midway Park.

'42 Black Super, \$1600. Bldg. 1203 from 0800 to 1630. 1100 S. Butler Drive, South after 1700. Sgt. Larkin.

'38 Dodge, two-door sedan. New paint job, radio and heater. Phone 69-472, during working hours.

'42 Chevrolet coupe, convertible, radio, heater, good tires, new, perfect condition. May be seen at Bldg. 11 between 0800 and 1630 or Trailer Park, Trailer No. 16593 from 1630 to 0730.

Four lady's suits, size 14, one brown, one green, one blue and one fushia and two blouses for \$49 or will sell separately. Can be seen anytime after 1715 at G-1908 Butler Circle.

Maple Studio Couch with two slip covers and drapes to match. Can be seen anytime at 139 Circle Drive, Jacksonville, N. C.

'35 Auburn Convertible, needs motor work. \$275. Call at Barracks 422 after 1630.

## FOR RENT

House in Swansboro completely furnished. Call 5536 or Jville 780.

## WANTED

Riders to and from Wilmington or drivers to join car pool. Tel. extension 5523.

To buy inexpensive phonograph. Call 3999 during working hours.

## LOST

Black Kitten, five months old, in the vicinity of 3002 Lee Ave., Midway Park. Would appreciate return or information about same. Last seen Thursday evening. Home address is 3002 Lee Avenue.

White and tan cooker. Vicinity Officers' Mess. Reward. Call J. F. Carter, Phone 5182.

## Comet Record Possible

(AFPS) — A new record for the discovery of comets may be set this year, according to Dr. Fred L. Whipple, Harvard College Observatory astronomer.

Already this year astronomers have found eight new comets in the heavens. The all-time record for a year was set in 1932 when 13 were discovered.

## Hostess House

## OPEN TO MARINES AND CIVILIANS CAFETERIA HOURS

Breakfast ..... 0700 to 0900

Lunch ..... 1130 to 1300

Dinner ..... 1630 to 1800

Sunday and Holidays ..... 0800 to 1100

Breakfast ..... 0700 to 0900

—No Lunch—

Dinner ..... 1630 to 1800

SODA FOUNTAIN

Open Every Day

From 0900 to 1900

ROOMS

(Marines Only)

Double ..... \$2.50

Single ..... \$2.00

IT'S YOURS—USE IT!



1st Lt.: Why don't you marry her?

2nd Lt.: She has a slight impediment in her speech!

1st Lt.: How sad, what is it?

2nd Lt.: She can't say "yes".

Did you hear of the college graduate who thought he wasn't allowed to be married because he had a bachelor's degree?

The Mason-Dixon line is a division between "you-all" and "youse-guys."

The chaplain found the GI on the sidewalk. He picked him up and told the GI that it wasn't possible to drink up all the brewery could make. The GI looked up at the bright lights of the brewery and replied, "Any-way, I got them working nights."

First Marine (telling story of his rescue at sea): "I had abandoned all hope. As I sank for the third time, my past life seemed to rise before me in a series of grim, realistic pictures."

Second Marine: "Didja happen to notice a picture of me lending you ten bucks in the spring of 1943?"

Mother: "Now before you get serious over that young man, I want you to be sure he is always kind."

Daughter: "Oh, I'm sure he is. I heard him say he put his shirt on a horse that was scratched."

A woman was driving along a country highway when she noticed two men climbing a telephone pole a short distance ahead. She turned to her companion in disgust and said: "Those men are fools. They probably think I never drove a car before."

Wife: "It says here that more accidents happen in the kitchen than anywhere else."

Hubby: "Yes, dear, and the worst of it is we men have to eat them."

## Sea Bag Storie

--- by Barrow

I got into a discussion with a bunch of Zebras one day, usual kind; but, after we had fully covered the usual subject of "I Have Known", we got around to the epidemic that had bro the Post at the time. It seems everybody was running ever up. There were charges and counter-charges and an NCO that up stood a good chance of having the victim turn around an up for something else. It was an outfit of "Sea Lawyers" wit barred. Everybody knew the rules and no one was safe.

Up until that discussion, I thought I had held a recor sort. I boasted that in my short and ignominious career in I had dragged up only one culprit to see "The Man". And Army man. Two others immediately claimed that they had their long and illustrious careers, run anybody up. Which to go you the truth of the old saying that, "The first liar's chance!"

I don't know why I brought the subject up because I've b for a long time to forget it!

The scene was the Army's Camp Pendleton in Virginia, was the winter of 1941. The occasion was a ship-to-shore m which it was decided, after the flip of a coin, that our outfi fend the beaches. The troops were divided into two armies— "Red" and the just-as-usual "Blue". I was unanimously s the "Blue" Army because of the color of my nose at the t it was colder than a Zomble's hand-clasp! Anyhow, after ch other around in the snow for a week or so, pausing only long bury our dead, nobody was in what you might call "good sp had been surviving on stale chocolate and everyone looko longingly to our first hot meal.

We filed into the Army Mess Hall. Our hosts had been enough to provide little messmen in white shirts to feed u stop was for mashed potatoes—a little more please—thank came steak—I'll take another piece for my brother who ca that's it—thank you! One helping of beans and peas was on my favorite for dessert... a huge glob of chocolate ice cre out my tray and what does that little runt behind the coun drops it squarely in my mashed potatoes; that's what he d like mashed potatoes and I like ice cream; but in spite of it all goes to the same place—I like to eat them separat there dumbfounded and stared at the mess. The little stum counter says, "Move along, you big slob, you're holding up I eyed him coldly and said, "Little man, I'm too big and m you to treat in such a fashion!" I sized him up carefully and he stood no more than five feet tall and weighed perhaps n decided that it might be an object lesson to all present if I p around a bit. I had that idea in mind when the Gunnery; back of me restrained me. "Take him up to see the C whispered, "That'll do him more good than the beating— it will show these people that we Marines do things in a n military fashion.

I listened to him against my better judgment. The Ca him to apologize to me for calling me a "slob" but said no the ice cream and mashed potatoes. I had been too sore meal and I looked forward to supper; but when supper around every one of those Army boys stared accusingly at hear them muttering under their breath, "He's the guy that poor little Jimmie—that dirty...!"

We left there three days later. I had to be helped into I was so weak from hunger.

