

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1947

NO. 43

Marines' Hymn 100th Birthday Observance Near

WASHINGTON, D. C. (October 15)—The Marine Corps Headquarters is planning all phases of the music observance of the 100th anniversary of the world-famous Marine Hymn during the week of October 7th to 13th.

The story shrouds the origin of the marching song of the Leathernecks, but extensive research has shown it was first sung in 1847. The hymn is believed to have been written by the lines "From the Mountains to the Shores of the World," shortly after the Mexican Revolution in Mexico City—the first of Montezuma.

The origin of the music is believed to have been from an old Spanish folk song, although the melody also is found in the French opera "Genevieve" by Jules Offen-

bach. Recordings of the Marine Hymn are being re-issued for the centennial observance and distributed to radio stations throughout the country. Orchestra and network radio programs, as well as automatic music machines, are being requested to feature the hymn during the Centennial week.

The Marine Hymn Centennial observance coincides with the national drive to build the Citizen Corps—the Leatherneck force—to full strength. The recruiting campaign is planned for January.

Type Bungalows For Enlisted Men On Guam

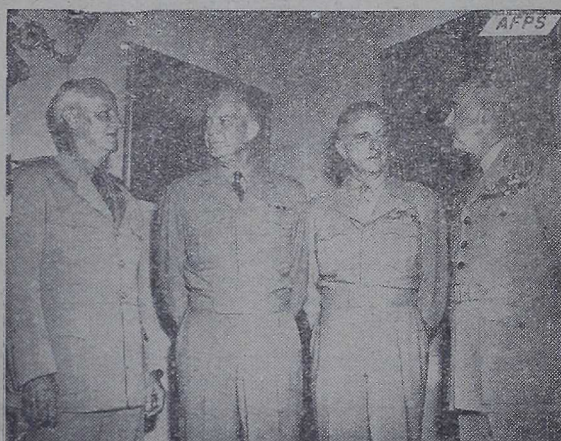
Earthquake-typhoon-fire-resistant bungalows are being constructed by Bureau of Naval Facilities dependents of enlisted men stationed at Guam. They are constructed of strong, reinforced concrete panels which are bolted to the building site and by an unusual bolting-cementing combination. They are adaptable to year-round living, the pre-cast concrete is especially suitable for use in the tropics. Navy bases because of overseas shipment and problems. Each bungalow contains a living room, dining room, two bedrooms and service porches. They are concrete, kitchens and bathrooms are completely modern and services are electric.

Missed Pigeon

ST. MICHAEL (AFPS)—A pigeon flying over Olivet College spilled its mail on the porch of a building. The porch collapsed and the pigeon, a surprised bird, was rescued.



PLACEMENT — With his looking on, Donald Basilone, 10-year-old brother of Marine John Basilone, who died during the war and was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, is sworn in by Capt. J. Altman as he enters the Corps.



LEADERS—Top-ranking military and naval leaders functioning under Secretary of Defense James W. Forrestal in unification of the armed forces are shown here in their first joint photograph since Forrestal was sworn in. Left to right: Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff; Gen. Carl Spaatz, Commanding General of the Air Force; and Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift, Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps.

First Of World War II Dead Arrived In Frisco 10 Oct.; Tribute Paid

America's first World War II dead to be returned to the United States for final burial arrived aboard the USAT Honda Knot at San Francisco on 10 Oct., while military posts from coast to coast lowered flags to half staff and fired 21 gun salutes in tribute.

Ceremonies in Marina Park, San Francisco, attended by representatives of federal, State and municipal governments, as well as by high ranking Army and Navy officers, marked arrival of the first remains on the west coast. Destined for final burial in either private or National Cemeteries, many of the 3000 returned were among the first to fall during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

Return of the war dead from the Pacific Area initiated the active phase of the program for return and final burial of World War II deceased, conducted by the Office of The Quartermaster General. The Quartermaster General of the Army, T. B. Larkin, is Chief of the American Graves Registration Service, now working wherever American armed forces personnel fought and died in an effort to carry out wishes of the next of kin as to final burial.

Special Dog Show At Camp Schools Tomorrow Morning

Traffic Officer Ernest Pressley's famous dog show, which delights school audiences while teaching safety principles, will present a special morning show at the Midway Park School at 0915 tomorrow and at the Camp Lejeune School at 1100.

Officer Pressley is loaned to Onslow County by the city of Charlotte and the show is being sponsored by the News and Views and the North State Automobile Association.

The show has been performed for the benefit of 500,000 children both in this state and others and this makes its second tour through the Onslow County schools.

Exceptionally well-trained dogs, under the direction of Officer Pressley, point up traffic safety in a way that every child can understand and appreciate.

ATLANTA (AFPS) — Atlanta Post Office officials have been baffled in their search for someone named Betty Grady, Miss or Mrs. Grady has a truckload of mail addressed to her as leader of the American Women's Wolf Protective Association. And they are wondering if the wolves in question are masculine or animal.

ARC Blood Program On National Scale; Headed By McIntire

Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, wartime Surgeon General of the U. S. Navy, has been named director of the new National Blood Program of the American Red Cross, Basil O'Connor, the organization's president, has announced.

Under this program, which will require from 3 to 5 years for full development, blood and its derivatives will be provided, without charge for the products, to the entire nation. At its peak an estimated 3,700,000 blood donations will be required annually. To provide these, strategically located donor centers will be established as the program progresses, Mr. O'Connor said.

Blood, plasma, and other blood products saved the lives of thousands of wounded during the war, these products will be available to the public in peace-time. The products themselves will be furnished without charge. The only charge ever made to any patient will be a reasonable one by the physician or hospital for professional services in administering the material. "Though the program will be tremendous, I have absolute faith the people will wholeheartedly support it," the admiral said.

Following 30 years of active Navy service, Dr. McIntire retired April 1 as surgeon general, a post he had held since 1938. He was White House physician to President Franklin D. Roosevelt from 1933 to 1945.

Sea-Going Marines Now May Alert Home Front

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Naval and Marine personnel aboard larger ships in the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets may now make personal ship-to-shore telephone calls when their vessels are within 150 miles of the United States, the Marine Corps has announced.

The service is limited to ships that carry standard voice radio equipment. It permits two-way conversation between shipboard personnel and users of regular commercial telephones ashore. Calls, however, must be originated by persons aboard ship.

Fourteen service stations to handle such calls have been established along the east, west and Gulf coasts, but each station can handle only one call at a time.

Should Know Better

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Marian Schubert, 20, agreed to marry James H. Clark, 22-year-old former marine, who ecstatically leaped for the limb of a nearby tree, missed, fell and suffered a double fracture of his right leg.

Possible Revision Of Retirement Plan Being Studied By Joint Group

Marine Corps Over Authorized Size; Army, Navy Under

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary of Defense Forrestal in the midst of setting up the Nation's new unified military establishment, faces a grave problem in connection with rapidly shrinking armed forces as world conditions continue to deteriorate.

Mr. Forrestal's office said last week that there are 1,541,382 officers and men in the armed forces divided as follows:

Army 652,000; Navy 476,406; Air Force 321,000; and Marines 91,976.

An authorized complement of the Army as announced by the Army Air Force separation agreements last week is 668,623 officers and men and the Air Force 401,638. The authorized strength of the Navy is 437,000. The authorized strength of the Marine Corps is 87,019.

An Army Department spokesman said today the recruiting rate for that branch is now 33 per cent below requirements.

Rear Admiral Thomas L. Sprague, chief of Navy personnel, reported recently that August recruitment for that branch dropped 22 per cent below the 15,000 enlistments needed to hold authorized strength. The Admiral stated that if the enlistment trend continues, ships will be operating on an average of eight to ten per cent below complement. He told reporters that the situation is "not good."

To maintain its necessary average, the Navy needs approximately 15,000 recruits each month. In August it received only 11,746; almost 50 per cent of which were re-enlistments. The re-enlistment rate has been higher than expected.

Adm. Sprague said that if the present rates of enlistment continue some ships would have to be stripped down to quarter-crews—only enough men to fire and maintain clean ships—if fully-manned ships are to be kept in U. S. points of support such as the Mediterranean.

While the present strength of the Marine Corps is above authorization, a spokesman said normal attrition is expected to bring the total down to around 82,000 by June 30th.

Buy Savings Bonds.

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

(SEA)—Possible revision of the service retirement system is being studied by a subcommittee of the Joint Service Pay Committee. Service personnel at present are not required to make direct contributions to the fund from which their retirement pay is disbursed.

Vice Admiral W. M. Fechteler, USN, senior member of the Pay Committee, explained the defects in the present system. First, he said, "service retirement privileges have always figured in considerations of pay schedules. . . . This in turn has been a factor in the reluctance of higher authority to support efforts looking to upward pay revisions in recent years."

Thus, Vice Admiral Fechteler pointed out, every individual contributes to the retirement fund in effect, whereas only a part of the total ever receive retirement benefits.

The present system has no survivor benefits. An individual may have contributed through a lowered active duty pay schedule all his active career, and yet if he dies shortly after retirement, his survivors receive no benefits thereafter.

Admiral Fechteler listed two basic safeguards in studying the problem: "Any participating plan must be accompanied by an increase in pay at least sufficient to offset the contributions; and the equity which each individual now in the service has in retired pay under existing law must be preserved."

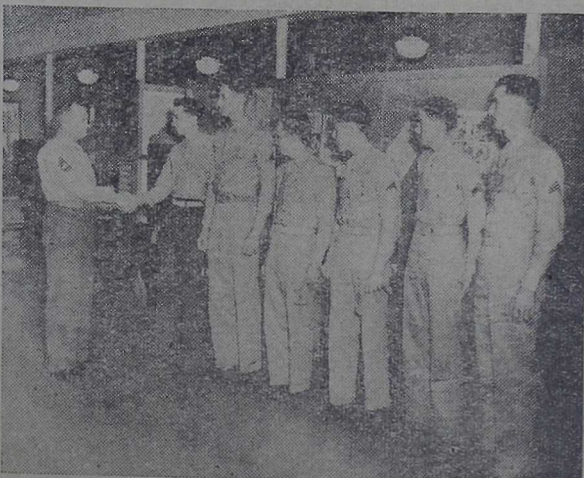
Swansboro Square Dance Dates Change This Week

The Square Dance which was formerly held every Saturday night at the Swansboro Community Building will now be held every Friday starting this week.

Efforts are being directed toward having a bus run from Camp to the Community Building for the transportation of Marines interested in attending.

The club is also interested in giving parties for any groups of Marines. The personnel running the Community Building (formerly the USO) have had a great deal of experience in giving parties and they are anxious to continue this service.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AFPS)—The price of a stenographer's breakfast has been stabilized at five cents in Portland. A sign on a downtown restaurant reads: "Cup of coffee, 4 1/2 cents; cigarette, any kind, 1/2 cent."



CONGRATULATIONS—After being sworn-in by Capt. "J" "E" Estes last Thursday, Cpl. R. A. Davis, Sgt. P. E. Stiles, Cpl. G. Napier, Cpl. T. W. Plummer, Sgt. J. C. Bustin, and Sgt. F. N. Wal-drop (left to right, above) are congratulated by MSgt. H. M. Taylor, Camp Recruiting Sergeant, upon their enlistment in the Marine Corps Reserve, Class III (b). All of the above men as well as Cpl. H. E. Yardley and Cpl. S. L. Adams were discharged under the provisions of A1Mar 89 but chose to retain the privilege of continued association with the Marine Corps through the volunteer reserve.

Second Combat Service

By CPL. JOE GAMBLE

The Group Football Team dropped their second straight game Wednesday by the narrow margin of 7-0. Although they were on the short end of the score, the Group scored a moral victory by matching or leading the opponents in every way. The opening minutes of play found the ball being traded back and forth, with neither team making a gain. Keating finally took off for 22 yards to put the Cannoneers on the offensive. Saban stepped into one of Burger's passes on his own 43 and returned it to the opponent's 35. After a series of kicks, the Bulldogs made one their many scoring threats by marking up two first downs. They were forced to kick, however, and the Cannoneers then returned with a quick kick of their own. A fumble gave the ball to the 10th Marines on the CSG 45. A kick into the end zone gave the ball to the Bulldogs on their own 20 where they fumbled. The 10th Marines then took over and Burger passed to Wensch into the end zone for the only touchdown of the game. The extra point was made by Keating. For the remainder of the half the Cannoneers were held by such defensive players as Morrison, Meyers, Lively, Burrell, Cousins, and many others, too numerous to mention. Saban made another Bulldog march by plowing through for a series of gains. The half ended a return march by Stein of the 10th Marines.

Son after the opening of the second half, Burger intercepted a Bulldog pass. Burrell evened things up by recovering a Cannoneers fumble. The ball was then passed back and forth until the Cannoneers ended

ed up deep in the Group's territory. The Bulldog line dug in at that point and held the Cannoneers on downs.

At that point the Bulldogs put their aerial offense into action. Thomure passed to Speak for 10 yards. Saban followed up with a 21 yard pass to Foley. Jackson then connected with Foley for 10 more. Although the Bulldogs lost the ball on downs, Morrison, the defensive star of the game, intercepted Burger's pass to keep it in the Bulldog's possession. After taking the ball on downs, the Cannoneers tumbled and Foley recovered for the Group. Jackson's pass was intercepted, however, to stop a last minute drive. The game ran out before the Group could regain possession of the pigskin.

The group will open a dual meet with the 8th Marines today at Hadnot Point. The football tilt will be at 1330. The follow-up to the game will be a boxing match at the Area No. 1 Gym tonight at 2000. Ice cream and cookies will be served at the matches free of charge.

The Medium Depot Co. won the Division Baseball Championship on the 2nd of this month by defeating the 2nd AmTrac Bn. 2-0. The star of the game was Washington, the winning hurler. Washington struck out 3 men in the 1st and 2nd, 2 men in the 4th, 6th, and 9th, and one man in the 3rd, 7th, and 8th, for a total of 15 men. One of the long drives of the game came when Morrow drove a line drive out of the park. A cautious 3rd base coach held Morrow up at 3rd, although he could have easily stretched it into a homer. The two tallies of the Depot Company's came in the 5th and 7th innings.

Civilian Personnel Guide

Your friend the Question Box is waiting to be of service. Send in your questions on any rule or regulation regarding your employment under Civil Service to the Industrial Relations Office.

SAVE SICK LEAVE FOR SECURITY

It takes a long time, six years in fact, to build up sick leave to the maximum amount of 90 days. It takes a month to accumulate 12 hours. But it's worth a lot to have a large sick leave account because it means security for you and your family while you're not able to work.

Sick leave is your assurance that your pay check will keep coming as long as you have leave to cover your illness. With the maximum sick leave you're protected even if you're sick for as long as 18 weeks. Let 90 days be your goal!

SAFETY NOTES

During the month of September 1947 there were two lost time accidents involving Civil Service employees resulting in 10 days lost time.

An employee of Motor Transport Division was watching a welder when a piece of slag from the work struck him in the eye. He was not wearing goggles at the time. He lost 3 days from work as a result. An employee of the Supply Depot while handling material knocked a pallet over on his leg sustaining a bruise which required him to lose 7 days from work. Improper stacking was the cause of this accident. Closer supervision could have prevented both of these accidents.

During the third quarter of this year the frequency and severity of lost time accidents involving Civil Service personnel was at the lowest point in eighteen months.

The September "Safety Review," official publication of the Navy Department's Safety Branch, indicates that during the period January through June, 1947, frequency and severity of accidents among Civil Service personnel at Camp Lejeune were well below the average of all other Marine Corps activities.

EXAMINATION NOTICES

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at Camp Lejeune has announced examinations for Mess Attendants, Helper Generals, and Laborers. The Mess Attendant examination is restricted to veterans. All persons employed in the above classifications who do not have a permanent Civil Service status are

urged to file. These examinations will remain open until the needs of the service have been met. Examination forms are obtainable at the Industrial Relations Office.

There is a bulletin board in the Industrial Relations Office on which are posted all Civil Service examination announcements currently open in Washington, D.C. and vicinity; also, a special bulletin containing a consolidated list of announcements and reported vacancies of federal jobs throughout the world. Feel free to consult this at any time.

ANSWER PLEASE

In a recent indoctrination class, a number of questions arose on Civil Service Rules and Regulations. The following paragraphs are dedicated to the explanation of two of these questions.

Question: Can a transfer of another activity be effected within, but not over, a thirty day period after resignation and if so, can sick and annual leave be transferred, also?

Answer: No. Upon your resignation, you will be paid in a lump sum the amount of your accrued annual leave; you will lose your sick leave. To transfer, no break in service can occur. As soon as you leave one activity, the following day you must be picked up on the rolls of the employing activity.

Question: I worked as a CAF-2 Clerk-Typist on a War Service Indefinite (WSI) type of appointment for four years. I resigned from my position and took a position here. I was paid my retirement in a lump sum. If I become a permanent employee, do I receive credit for my time as a War Service Indefinite employee?

Answer: Yes, you do receive credit for your time, but only on a retention register. However, if you want to receive credit for this War Service time toward your retirement, you will have to reimburse the retirement fund for the amount which was paid you when you resigned your place of former employment.

FAKED SICK LEAVE RESULTS IN DISCHARGE

A former Camp Lejeune employee was recently discharged for the misuse of government sick leave. The employee presented a sick leave slip with the doctor's certificate filed in. A check by the man's supervisor indicated that all was not as it should be. The case was referred to the Provost Marshal for investigation and it was determined that the doctor's certificate was a forgery. As the sick leave slip had not been approved and the man had been carried on the rolls as "absent," fraud against the government was not actually perpetrated but the case has been referred to the U. S. Attorney for investigation and possible prosecution of the man on charges of attempted fraud against the government.

Camp Lejeune Presents

Wednesday, 15 October

Football—8th Marines and Second Combat Service Group on the Hadnot Point field at 1330.

Smoker—Boxing matches between Second Medium Depot Company and the Eighth Marines at Gym 115 at 2000. Refreshments afterward.

Saturday, 18 October

Golf—Field Day starting at 0900 on the Paradise Point No. 1 course and finishing at 1600. Three events with prizes for each event. See page six.

Football—Tenth Marines and Montford Point at Montford Point starting at 1330.

Sunday, 19 October

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

2nd Battalion, 8th Marines

By PFC. RAYMOND M. TEAGUE

Welcome back to all members of the Battalion who have just returned from the Miami maneuvers. At this writing the detail has not yet returned; but, by the time this reaches you, everyone will be back again at good old Lejeune. Next week I'll give you some remarks from some of the men about the most interesting phases of the maneuvers. We know that since it was the 2nd Bn it was bound to have been excellent.

Good Luck to: George G. Ripley, Phm1c, who has recently left the Battalion for duty in the 10th Naval District; Robert J. Vogt, Phm1c and Shelby McCormick, Phm1c who received orders to go aboard the USS Consolation (AH 15) which is a hospital ship; Pfc. D. R. Wahl who is leaving for duty at Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.; Cpl. Joseph R. Neale and Cpl. Vernon M. Keeling who are being discharged.

News: The Recreation Hall in Bldg. 439 will soon offer two rooms for your use. One room is to be used for reading and writing, with a supply of magazines and all types of books that may be checked out, as well as writing tables. The other room will be a game room with two ping pong tables, darts and all types of games as well as the piano, radio, phonograph, etc. Corporal Bill King of George Co. is now in charge of the Battalion Band. If you play some instrument well, get in touch with Bill. Corporal May of Hq. Co. is quite the singer. Listen in on one of his shower concerts some day. Corporals Green and Reist have left the battalion for duty far from here.

Sports: Knute Rockne had a brief whirl at professional football in its early days. In one of his first games, he faced Jim Thorpe and his Canton Bulldogs at the Polo Grounds. The great Indian athlete was long past his prime, growing fat and sluggish, but he was still a great drawing card. Rockne was desperately anxious to make good. On one of the opening plays, Thorpe came lumbering around his end. Rockne spilled him. As he rose, Thorpe whispered, "Listen, Rock, don't do that no more. People paid to see Old Jim run. Next time let him go." On the next play Rockne spilled him again. Thorpe said nothing this time. On the very next play, he summoned some reserve force; and, for a moment, was the flailing, irresistible runner of old. Rockne was knocked cold, and Thorpe galloped for a touchdown while the crowd cheered. Then the Indian returned to where Rockne was coming to, helped to pick him up, and grinned. "That's a good boy, Rock, you let old Jim run."

The Battalion touch football game had to call off its game with VMO-1 Tuesday because of rain. The game will be played at a later date.

The Battalion basketball team will start practicing today. If you play and haven't signed for the team, do so at Bldg. 439. The schedule for games starts about November 1.

Be sure and attend the Eighth Marines game today at the football field, and every game thereafter.

Save for the future; invest in savings bonds today.



By S/SGT. C. R. BARROW

I think it's about time somebody flew in with all four destroyed one of the American public's biggest misconceptions referring to that class of human being that has been glorified in our writers and movies, and personified by such guys as Gary Cooper. You know the kind I mean—the so-called, "Strong, silent type." I'm prompted by jealousy in writing this, quite probably I am, that every time I've ever set my sights on something that I wanted, I had to satisfy myself with playing second fiddle to Chester A. Cronk. (308773).

Chester and I first met and locked horns in Boot Camp. I was tossed up as to which of us would be chosen Squad Leader of our squad. He, being from "K.Y.", didn't know how to open his mouth. From New Jersey, didn't know how to shut mine. He was a Squad Leader.

Flushed with triumph from his first important position Chester became increasingly hard for me to stomach. I didn't like him; especially his looks. His hundred and twenty pounds were stretched sparingly over a pile of bones six foot two inches. He had high cheek bones and freckles, and he dribbled when I talked to him. Add to this unpleasant mixture a million dollar set of teeth and a shock of red hair with a cowlick; stir well, and you have (for better or worse).

Somehow Chester managed to learn to whistle the first few notes of the "Marine's Hymn" through those huge, protruding fangs of his. He was so delighted with his accomplishment that the only time he stopped whistling it was just long enough to eat chow. I was not enough to sleep in the same rack with him. I had the lower end of the "upper" it was sort of symbolic of things to come as long as knew him, got the "upper" hand over him. I'd go to night with the soothing strains of, "From the Halls of Morgrating on my ear drums; and wake up just as Chester was getting the Shores of Tripoli!" It got so that whistle of his effected nerves about the same way as does the sound of a ten-penny nailed dragged across a slate blackboard.

Chester made corporal no less than three months after leaving Boot Camp, and sergeant about thirty-nine days later. He accomplished a singular feat by nothing more than keeping his mouth closed as he could get it with those horse teeth of his! Every time the Company Commander on down the line would try to draw him into conversation. They were certain that Chester's comments in general would be well worth listening to and remembering. I never figured was the simple truth that Chester would never more if he knew more. But Chester remained silent and in like a G.I. version of the Sphinx.

He slipped into the monotonous regularity of military life. He was called upon to handle a working party, he was really a Squad Leader. He would assign each man his job personally. He'd put one clasp on your shoulder like an old and dear friend and say, "Gitchu a swobth" de'n n' pawlrame wenyurthoo!" So I'd get me a swab of the decks and report to him when I was through.

The last time I saw or heard of Chester was almost four years ago. I had just made corporal. It was, I thought, a fitting reward for years of faithful service to God, Country, and Corps. But on Battalion Promotion Order—up at the top of the page—was printed that knocked all the wind out of my sails. It read:

FROM: Gunnery Sergeant TO: Master Gunnery Sergeant CRONK, Chester A., (308773)

Headquarters And Service

By S/SGT. C. R. BARROW

On 3 October General Einscott, the new Chief of Staff of Marine Barracks, inspected the ranks of the shock troops of H&S Battalion. There were, as expected, a few discrepancies noted—a few criticisms to be made; but, all in all, it didn't turn out too badly. The "Keyboard Kommandoes", "Mimeograph Moirens", and "Paragraph Troopers" acquitted themselves quite well.

I had gone to the barber shop the day before the inspection and gotten what I considered to be a G.I. haircut, (practically down to the bone). But, unfortunately, when it came time to bare our heads for the haircut inspection, I found that I did not exactly display what constituted a "G.I." haircut. I guess I'll have to revise my opinion. But what's my girl gonna say?

The General's cordial, friendly manner really "snowed" the troops. The Zebras had been telling the Peons that he would definitely ask them such questions as, "What's your fourth General Order?" or "What are your duties as a rifleman in a Fire Team?" The "Marine's Handbook" and "Guidebook for Marines" really got a thorough reading by most of the boys the night before the big day. Neither Zebra nor Peon expected such disarmingly friendly questions as, "What kind of work do you do?" "Do you like your work?" "Do you like the movies here on the Base?"

The new Training Schedule which commenced on 7 October looks like it's been set up to remedy the faults observed by the General. It's funny—but nobody ever seems to mind "Snappin' and Crackin'" for an officer who seems to be as interested in your little problems as in your shortcomings as Marines.

The Battalion's losing a batch of Zebras. Master Sergeants Collins, Gillette, and Ondek, Technical Ser-

geant Kinsman, Staff Walling, and Sergeant L. are preparing to depart. Swamp. Their orders read to Camp Pendleton for transfer overseas with Replacement Draft. I do all the above listed men but my "agents" tell me fine, decent, clean-cut, burly, blooded American boys; they'll be hard to replace all of H&S Battalion going wishing them Good Luck—all their children be headed!

These boys' leaving really stop and think of you you can get into, for a little at least, in the service. Y along putting in your own a day—day in and day out, the time clock at the day; and getting in the car and dashing home to and chillun at Midway Camp. Then, all of a sudden you're minding your own business and—WHAM! An order down from Headquarters saying "Transfer So-and-so effective immediately the Marine Detachment OKLAHAWKA, for further to the 14th Mess Gear Room in Tasmania." Then when you're in Tasmania!

I have a suggestion to Recruiting Posters. Under where it says, "The Marine you Travel, Education, Excitement..." I think it to add, "And never a dull

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) is Warford, a license in made a routine check; maff sale on a hot day; off his hat and laid it on only to find, when returned that it had been sold for sum to an unidentified

Officers' Mess Program

Tonight—Family Bridge in the evening.

Saturday—Formal Dinner Dance with music by Bill Barnes and his orchestra. Eight pieces; top-grade music.

Pioneer Veterans Heading North For Alaska

By SGT. ROY ELLIOTT

The vast and rugged territory of Alaska, called the first line of defense for the United States by top-ranking military officials is luring hundreds of World War II veterans. But not for reasons concerned directly with national defense. They seek an opportunity for colonization, more living space, and a chance to work or establish business enterprises of their own.

Former service men from all parts of the country are joining the colony founded by the Veterans' Port Chilkoot Company, which was formed shortly after the war by two ex-service men who were dissatisfied with what they found on returning to civilian life—the prospect of dull, low-paid jobs in inadequate housing and high living costs.

These men were Steve L. Homer and Martin Cordes. Cordes, as a native of Alaska, was aware of the land's rich promise for those willing to work hard. Homer became president of the Veterans' Port Chilkoot Company, and Cordes is mayor of the town they founded.

The modern pioneers who are joining the enterprise are setting up in business, homesteading farms, raising cattle or engaging in the lumber and fishing industry.

The average winter temperature at Chilkoot is 29 degrees above zero because of the warm Japanese current that sweeps the coast. The average in summer is 69. Average annual rainfall is 60 inches, nourishing the dense stands of virgin timber that provide one of the many fields of business activity. There are miles of green tundra, perfect for cattle grazing.

Buildings are equipped with necessary facilities. There is a telephone system, sewerage disposal plant, oil burning furnaces, water supply and electric power for home and industrial use.

Port Chilkoot, the colony base, is well known to many former service men as Chilkoot Barracks. It was the Army's oldest Alaskan fort, built in 1898. At the close of the war it was declared surplus. The Veterans' Port Chilkoot Company purchased it from the Department of Interior for \$105,000.

The project, a co-operative venture, was born when Cordes and Homer met in Washington after the war.

Developing the colonization idea, they inserted an ad in a newspaper, asking veterans who were interested in such a project to communicate with Burke Edwards, ex-Air Force Major, who had joined with them. They made application for the purchase of Chilkoot Barracks, and within a month had over 1,000 applications for permission to join the enterprise.

Living space is allotted on the basis of necessity. Married couples occupy three-room apartments with additional space allotted for children. The average rental is \$35 a month.

"All these G.I. colonists own businesses or have jobs," President Homer said. "There is plenty of housing for colonists with families or single men and women. There's plenty of opportunity in Port Chilkoot for 1947 pioneers. There's a

Stiff Pre-Enlistment Feat Proven Hoax By Recruiters

HOUSTON, Tex.—Despite all reports, enlistments in the Marine Corps are still open to those unfortunates who have not experienced the thrill of plummeting headlong from a three story building and emerging unhurt.

The story which led to the belief that a fall is necessary for enlistment originated when Walter R. Bell, Jr., was in the act of achieving his lifelong ambition, enlisting in the Marine Corps.

During his physical examination Bell happened to mention to the medic that he had fallen from the third story of a building while working on a construction job. He said that he had landed on his head and was unhurt.

This amazing bit of information brought about what can probably be termed the most thorough physical examination on the annals of this DHRS, but, fortunately did not result in the rejection of a very desirable applicant, as the doctor was not able to find any apparent injury as the result of the fall.

The story and picture was immediately recognized as a good publicity possibility by a recruiter, who passed it on to a Houston paper. But alas . . . when the edition hit the street, the only thing recognizable about the spread was the picture.

Rewrite men twisted the story so that it gave the impression that one of the prerequisites for enlisting in the Marine Corps was falling on one's head. While that was not quite the impression intended, the story did stimulate some degree of interest. Several young men called to find out whether they could enlist in the Corps even though they had not plummeted headlong from a three-story building. They were assured they could, according to Marine Recruiting Notes.

1,680,000 Federal Employees Released

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A total of 1,680,000 government employees have been dismissed since V-J Day, in the biggest Federal payroll slash in history, President Truman has announced.

The President estimated that Federal employment now totals roughly 2,088,000 persons, as compared with a war-time peak of 3,770,000.

Mr. Truman said that "never before in the history of this or any other nation has a single employer within such a short period of time been called upon to discharge 1,680,000 persons."

In A Big Way

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Apprehended attempting to open the main vault of a Chase National Bank branch with his fingernails, Edward P. Tompkins confided to police as he was led away: "When I go for anything, I go in a big way."

good chance for security in this rich land, and a chance to make colonizing history. But there's plenty of hard work, too."

Three Replacement Drafts To Leave Camp Pendleton

Three Replacement Drafts, totaling 2600 men, have been ordered activated at Camp Pendleton and made ready to be transferred overseas from West Coast Ports of Embarkation by the Commandant of the Marine Corps on various dates.

Approximately 10 per cent of the enlisted personnel of the 113th and 114th Replacement Drafts will be ordered to the Marine Barracks, MT&RC, San Diego Area by Headquarters. The remaining percentage of the two drafts will be made up of personnel available within the Marine Barracks, MT&RC, San Diego Area and within the First Marine Division.

The Commanding General is authorized to grant to all personnel assigned to Drafts 113 and 114, all accrued leave standing to their credit as of June 30, 1948, provided they are ready for transfer overseas by November 8, 1947 (for the 113th Draft) and by November 14, 1947 (for the 114th Draft).

The 115th Replacement Draft will be ready for transfer overseas on December 5, 1947. The enlisted personnel for this draft will be ordered to the Marine Barracks, MT&RC, San Diego Area by Headquarters prior to November 25, 1947.

The 113th Replacement Draft will have a complement of one field officer, three company officers and 500 enlisted men, while the 114th Replacement Draft will have a complement of one field officer, three company officers and 800 enlisted men. The 115th Replacement Draft will be comprised of one field officer, three company officers and 1300 enlisted men.

No U.S. Navy personnel have been ordered to accompany the three overseas drafts to this date.

Secret Princeton Projects Revealed

SECRET PRINCETON — — — — r4 PRINCETON, N. J. (AFPS) — Nine previously secret scientific projects sponsored by the U. S. Government at Princeton University, all related to national defense, were opened recently for inspection and discussion by a group of 200 alumni engaged in soliciting funds for university activities.

The group was permitted to visit Princeton's cyclotron, which was used in development of the first atomic bombs. Research into the possibilities of better legibility for aircraft instruments, attainability of speeds faster than sound, more efficient fuel combustion, and broader knowledge of atomic energy, also was revealed.

One of the most important activities is "project squid," sponsored by the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics and the Office of Naval Research.

Among the projects are new and improved aircraft design, airfoils, jet-propulsion devices and guided missiles.

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



UATION DAY. . . A smiling Marine corporal receives a letter and congratulations from a Marine Corps officer upon completion of his high school courses through study with the Marine Corps Institute.

For 30,000 Marines Taking Advantage Of MCI Studies

the quarter-century it has existed, the Marine Corps Institute has developed into the most attractive features of Marine Corps service as seen through the eyes of the Leather-

its facilities, Marines complete their high school education college credits, qualification and improve their skills for post-Marine civilian careers.

Modern, accredited correspondence school offers more than 100 courses and varied courses, large, to Marines around the world. Recommended by the Council on Education, Marine Corps Institute courses are accepted by the nation's colleges and universities.

Present, approximately 30,000 Marines, at posts and stations throughout the nation on foreign duty and aboard Uncle Sam's naval ships, are availing themselves of the benefits of the Institute.

Marine Corps Institute, the teacher, holds forth in Washington, D. C., where a staff of highly trained, qualified Marines, prepare courses for Marines. These instructors were selected for their professional background and specialized education in their particular field.

Lesson materials are written in clear and simple language by the instructors who carefully guide the student in his study of the text and supplementary materials by stressing important information and clarifying difficult passages.

The Institute has its own research, instructional and guidance staff which writes new courses around standard texts, keeps courses up-to-date by revision, examines all lessons submitted, grades examination papers and advises students concerning educational aims and programs.

Textbooks and study materials, furnished free to enrollees of Marine Corps Institute, are modern standard works by recognized authorities. The books are selected through exhaustive research to obtain the most up-to-date, thorough, and comprehensive texts, best suited for teaching by correspondence.

The curriculum of Marine Corps Institute divides courses into four classifications, college, high school, technical and special courses. The variety of subjects taught range from simple mathematics in the high school courses to criminal investigation and fingerprinting in the special classification.

Also offered Marines is a course in foreign service and foreign language, especially prepared for Marines who will serve overseas.

A certificate is awarded upon the successful completion of each course by Marine Corps Institute and a diploma, carrying the signature of the Commandant of the Marine Corps is presented to the Marine completing a specified group of courses in a particular field.

Marines completing high school through Marine Corps Institute courses receive the Marine Corps Institute High School Diploma in addition to that which may be awarded by the high school they previously attended.

The Marine Corps has a decided inducement in Marine Corps Institute . . . the made-to-order education for on-the-go Marines.

There will be a Bible Class in Building 441 at 1900 every Monday. A different chaplain will attend every class.

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

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HADLEY, vocalist with the Staff NCO Club Friday, will be featured in the performance of the feature attractions Don Angelo, one of America's best pianists, and the Staff NCO Club. Both solid and entertaining is offered.

Staff NCO Club

—Presentation of bowls, commencing at 1900 of the Day service with jackets for presentation of the Uniform of the

—Johnny Mack and his band dancing from 1930 to 1940 of the Day. Ladies invited.

—Royce Stoerner for the regular dance from 2100 to 2330.

—The tanks, then known as "tanks," were used by U.S. back in 1924.



RED CROSS AUXILIARY—A few of the ladies of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the American Red Cross help out on some badly needed sewing during last week's meeting. The Auxiliary meets every Thursday from 0900 to 1200 and from 1330

to 1600 in Building 41. No experience is necessary and everyone is welcome. Ladies desiring transportation should phone Mrs. Fenton at 6324 or Mrs. Knapp at 6379 on Thursday before 0800.

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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Want A Money Tree?

Listen Carefully

Could we interest you in a money tree, or a golden rain? The line forms to the right, and it's a long one. That is, it would be a long one if we could furnish the items mentioned above. We can't and we don't know a soul who can. But we do know somebody who can start you in the right direction and who can, in the long run, make you think you've found the golden goose. That man is Uncle Sam.

Here's how it works. All you do is let him have a small part of your pay every month. You don't even see it or miss it. He invests it in U.S. Savings Bonds. The money goes to work; and, while it is working, it is growing. What is \$18.75 of your money today is \$25 ten years from now. If you're in a figuring mood, sit down and figure that one out. You'll find that there are few investments able to give you such a big return for so little.

You've probably got an allotment or two out right now. They are painless in small sums as anyone will tell you. When you buy a savings bond, you make out an allotment under one of two plans. The first is a Bond-A-Month and the second is a Bond-A-Quarter. You can put away as little as \$6.25 a month which will earn you a \$25 bond every three months or you can salt away \$150 a month to give you a \$200 bond every month. It depends upon how much you draw and how much you can spare. In between these extremes lie many other figures designed to suit all comers.

Is there any mature, thinking person who does not consider the future and what it holds in store for him? Is there any person in this same category who doesn't want a little money set aside for bad times, emergencies, education, or something similar? To these questions the answer is a loud and emphatic, "No!"

Yet there are relatively few who get right down to brass tacks and do anything about the future. There is always the old story that it's hard enough to get along right now, or that every penny is spent as it's earned. There are very few people who can say this in all sincerity without admitting that there is a tidy sum slipping through their fingers every payday—a little foolishly. It is hard to believe that anyone in the service cannot afford to set aside at least \$6.25 a month—and most will admit they could when they are faced with the frank question. About twenty cents a day is all it amounts to; the price of a couple of hot dogs, a cold beer ashore, and many other things that we could do with less of.

Each passing day without a savings plan is a day lost as far as the future is concerned. The reasons for savings are endless; the reasons for not saving are simple human evasions of reality.

See your first sergeant today and take advantage of the program offered by Letter of Instruction 1380. Take an extra step to insure your future. You're never too young and you're never too old—but you may be too late. Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.



From Washington Report

By Armed Forces Press Service
Plans are underway for inaugurating a new system of clothing allowances for enlisted men, with prospects that such a plan will be put into operation on July 1, 1948. Under an act of Congress approved July 1, authority was given the President to prescribe the quantity and kind of clothing which should be furnished annually to members of the Armed Forces and to prescribe the cash allowance to be paid in any case where clothing is not so furnished.

The second annual national aptitude test, a prerequisite for entry into the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, will be given Dec. 13 in 550 cities throughout the United States. The program is open to male high school seniors and graduates between 17 and 21 years of age. The training comprises four years of college at any of fifty-two schools. The Navy pays tuition and other fees plus \$50 a month living allowance. Graduates must accept a Navy or Marine Corps commission and take two years of active duty.

Inadequacy of service pay has been cited by Secretary of Defense Forrestal as one of the reasons he has hesitated returning to the pre-war practice of officers wearing civilian clothing while on duty at other than tactical military stations. In this same connection, the Air Force has, for the time being at least, shelved plans for a shift from the olive drab uniform to a distinctive blue uniform. Top-ranking officers in the air arm have decided that both the military budget and the income of Air Force officers would be burdened too severely by a uniform change at this time.

The cost of feeding a soldier went up 49 per cent between October, 1946, and July, 1947. The daily field ration now costs \$0.9796 in the United States and \$1.1656 overseas.

Recruiting for Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard may be combined into one operation if proposals now being discussed are adopted. All services are presently below their designed total strength and enlistments are not up to quotas set.

The newly established independent Air Force is expected to request special prayers for itself in the forthcoming Episcopal Prayer Book which already includes prayers for the Army and Navy.

CAPITAL CAPSULE: If the Navy moves into the Pentagon alongside the Army and Air Force it can put to use its set of "unofficial" orders, circa 1942, for navigating the building's 16 meandering miles of corridors. The spurious Navy orders read:

Chaplain's Corner Gossip

There is at least one in every outfit! There is at least one in every church, school, community, or Fraternal organization! No doubt you have used an expression embodying the above thought on many an occasion to explain or defend some individual. That individual might be a "show off," "a smart alec," "a wise guy," "a bully", or any one of a number of other characters usually to be found in an organization.

Now, because there seemingly has to be one in every outfit there is no reason why you have to be that one. One of the easiest habits to fall into is that of talking too much. I don't mean the kind of talk that is constructive or that which makes for wholesome conversation. I do mean that the malicious gossip, the carrier of tales, the informer, and the one who just constantly talks to hear himself talk is not the kind of person one likes to have around. Still there is one in every outfit! (and many are known by name).

There are some who like to feel that only women are guilty of this trait in their character. Believe me, men can be just as guilty and the hurt resulting therefrom just as painful regardless of who relates the half truths or unwise tales.

Wise men and writers of scripture have been, throughout the ages, aware of the results of the gossip and the carrier of tales. (He who hears and believes must share in the guilt attached to tale hearing.)

The wisdom of the poet should be applied to any story we are about to relate. This involves asking of the tale three questions. First, is the story true? Second, will the telling of the story bring hurt to anyone? Third, is the telling of the story necessary? If the story passes these tests, then it is safe to relate and we can feel confident our tongues are not as two-edged swords but as organs for peace and kindness.

WILLIAM A. TAYLOR

"All personnel being moved will provide themselves with a sleeping bag, food and water for one week, iron rations, three extra pairs of shoes, a compass, a scout knife, a pistol and roller skates or a scooter. No motorized equipment or collapsible boats will be permitted. The War Department will issue walkie-talkies. . . . Cow bells will be issued as emergency equipment. Personnel are cautioned not to become panic-stricken. . . . Trained search parties will be on duty."

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

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

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

1100—Piney Green Community ing Worship Service
1100—Midway Park Community ing Worship Service
1100—Trailer Park Worship S
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 I 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 (confessions 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 P
Confessions are heard each S
vening from 1900 to 2100, and
ately preceding the daily Masses.

JEWISH SERVICES

Mr. Lester Gould of Radio WJNC will conduct the religious on Friday night, October 17th.

Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko, of Isreal of Kingston, N. C., will conduct religious service on Wednesday, October 22nd.

These services will be held at M. in Building No. 8, located in the Circle and the Camp Theater General Court Martial Room.

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

Family Hospital

Stork Club

September 28—Kenneth Paul
Mrs. Mary A. and SSgt. Hugh L.
September 29—James Owens
to Mrs. Irene O. and CPhM J.
Graves.

Alfred George Lowe to Mrs. E.
B. and MSgt. Alfred C. Lowe.
September 30—Patricia Ann
key to Mrs. Catherine M. and Pfc.
R. McCluskey.

October 1—John Alton Orman
to Mrs. Laura V. and Sgt. John
mand.

Maureen Elizabeth Singer to
Kathleen Q. and SSgt. John P.
October 2—Michael Phillip S.
to Mrs. Mary E. and MSgt. Eugene
thern.

Candace Lee Capages to Mrs. I.
and 1st Lt. Martin. Capages.

October 3—Lewis Tilden William
to Mrs. Estelle M. and MSgt. L.
Williams.

October 5—Geraldine. Erzell
to Mrs. Christine E. and WO Gene
Millard.

October 6—Richard Vincent L.
Mrs. Mary E. and MSgt. Harry R.
Patricia Anne Perkins to Mrs.
and Major Robert V. Perkins.

Old Dominion Skeet Crown To MSgt Mull

Rapidly becoming one of Camp Lejeune's crack shots in the realm of skeet shooting, and already holder of the Tar Heel Class "B" Open championship, M/Sgt. V. R. Mull of Supply Depot added another wreath of laurels to his record when he captured first place in the "Old Dominion" Open held at Richmond, Virginia recently.

"He was hotter than a two-dollar pistol" is the way CWO Stowers, shooting companion of Mull, described the M/Sgt.'s extraordinary shooting feat. Leading a field of 150 of the nation's finest skeet shooters down to the wire, Mull tied with six other gun experts with 99/100 over the regularly-scheduled 100 target course.

It was then that Mull proved his ability as a true marksman. With the well-known "pressure" decidedly on, facing six highly-touted shooters among whom were George Deyoe and Tom Metzger, who have been on All-American Skeet teams for the last ten years, Mull racked up a clean 25/25 in the ensuing shoot-off while each of his worthy opponents dropped one bird each.

Along with Mull, Deyoe and Metzger, Fred Sawyer, D. V. Hatcher, Russ Proffitt and Harold Day, all out-standing marksmen, also took part in the shoot-off. Metzger is the President of the National Skeet Association.

The short stay at the Richmond Trap and Skeet Club proved profitable to Mull for he walked off with two handsome trophies, emblematic of his hard-earned championship.

Pre-war Athletic Trophies Objects Of Navy Inventory

Trophies awarded for prewar athletic contests are objects of a Navy-wide inventory requested by BuPers.

District commandants have been asked to list all Fleet athletic trophies, type trophies, and those established by civic organizations for competition among units afloat, and to report the complete inventory to BuPers. Also requested was information engraved on the trophies, to describe them more fully.

Among trophies of prewar fame is the Battenberg Cup, one of the most prized of Navy possessions. Originally British, the cup was presented to the U. S. Navy in 1906 with the provision that crews of British whaleboats could race crews of American whaleboats for the trophy. It was won back by the British once, but retrieved by the U. S., which has held it since.



M/SGT. V. R. MULL

Intra-Division Baseball Crown Captured By 2d Medium Depot Co.

The curtain finally came down on Baseball in Camp Lejeune recently when the 2d Medium Depot Co. copped the Intra-Division diamond title by conquering its two play-off opponents in a five game series.

2nd Amtracs and 1st AAA provided the opposition for the 2d Medium Depot nine. Amtracs won the first game 4 to 2 but the Depot men didn't become discouraged and struck right back to trip up the 1st AAA, 3 to 0.

They met the 2nd Amtracs in the third game and managed to squeeze through by a 2 to 0 score. In the fourth setto, the Depot squad won by a forfeit when the Triple A failed to take the field.

In the fifth and deciding contest the 2nd Amtracs were defeated by the identical score of the preceding game, 2 to 0.

WINTER SPORTS

With the coming of winter, thoughts are being turned to Intra-Division indoor sports such as wrestling and basketball. Though the schedules and lists of teams are not yet available for publication, the GLOBE hopes to announce the squads which will comprise these leagues, as well as their schedules, in the near future.

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

Tenth, FMF 'A' Tied For Grid League's Top Spot

2d ComSerGrp Faces 8th Marine Boxers In Gym 115 Tonight

The new 2d Combat Service Group "Raider" boxing team makes its initial appearance of the local indoor season tonight when it faces the Eighth Marines in Gym 115 with activity slated to get underway at 2000.

Main event of the evening will find Thad Barnes of 2d ComSerGrp squaring off against Ed Sharp of the Eighth. Sharp will be remembered for his stirring battle against Matthew Terronez last August when Terronez found the southpaw a hard nut to crack. Barnes completely outclassed his opponent when he participated in the Montford-Second Regt. "smoker" last month. Both boys should be in the best of condition and will provide a fitting climax to an evening that promises to provide enough ring excitement to satisfy the most rabid boxing fan on the base.

At the conclusion of the bouts, ice cream, cokes, cookies and cake will be served in an informal buffet "snack."

Probable listing of the evening's bouts follows:

| | | |
|----------|-----|--------------|
| EIGHTH | vs. | 2d COMSERGRP |
| Thatcher | vs. | Franklin |
| Pinelli | vs. | Fears |
| Sterr | vs. | Thompson |
| Bruni | vs. | Lewis |
| Sharp | vs. | Barnes |

There are still a few more scraps in the offing as soon as final pairings are made. However, these were not available at press time.

Larry Jansen, Prize NY Giant Rookie, Slated For Stardom

By SGT. DAVE MARKSON (AFPS)—When that incorporated capitalist, Robert Andrew Feller, and the rest of his little chums conclude their perennial post-session exhibitioning in the whistle-stops, baseball, 1947 vintage, finally will have become as inconsequential a nostalgic item as the 1923-model Ford, the hoop-skirt and the sphynx. Properly driving the baseball bier a league and a fathom deeper into the sea of falsified melancholy necessitates our personal nomination, in as ostentatiously bombastic a manner as possible, of the "rookie-of-the-year."

With only slight apprehension and disdainful disregard for indignant readers, but with conscious See GIANT ROOKIE Page 7

Second "Field Day" Of Local Golfing Season Scheduled For Saturday

On Oct. 18, this Saturday, the second Field Day of the local Golfing season gets underway at Paradise Point Golf Course and will last from 0900 thru 1600.

There will be three events with a total of \$75 in PX chits being awarded five winners in each contest, \$25 in PX chits to each event.

First event will be the Putting contest. Each contestant will put 27 holes, 9 holes on each putting green with one ball. Take Medal Score, no "Gimmies".

Second contest of the day will be the Driving competition to start from No. 1 tee, with each contestant driving three balls. The three drives are tallied and divided to get the average drive. For a ball to count, it must be beyond the trap and must also lie in the Fairway, otherwise ball will not count as any yardage at all. This benefits the average golfer who drives down the middle rather than the long ball hitter who wallops them off to the side.

Approaching is the third event. See GOLF Page 7

Leatherneck Reserve Eleven Pulverizes Army Squad, 53-0

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Delayed).—Inaugurating its 1947 football season in the best Marine tradition, the Eleventh Engineer Marine Reserve Battalion of Baltimore, Maryland, rolled over an Army team from Edgewood Arsenal to the tune of 53 to 0 before 2,000 fans at Baltimore's Gibbons Field recently.

Coached by Robert Lamb, a member of the battalion, the team's roster includes Jack Torney, 230 pound fullback, who formerly played for the Norfolk Shamrocks; Lud Michaux, former Franklin and Marshall star tackle; Johnny Greer ex-Colgate star; Gordon Dobbins, former USC quarterback, and Paul Manley who starred for the Cherry Point Marines during the war.

Although outweighed, the Marines displayed a fast running attack which completely outclassed the Army team. Despite the light Marine line, which averaged only 190 pounds, the Army team failed to get beyond the Leatherneck 35-yard line.

As members of the newly formed Eastern Interstate League the Baltimore Marines face a rugged schedule against other league members which are predominately semi-professional football teams.

MB Downs FMF 19-6 In Wild And Woolly Struggle

Intrest in Camp Lejeune's ball reached fever pitch last when the FMF "A" Hurricane Tenth Marines deadlocked in lead position in the race by of their loop victories over MPC Panthers and the 2d ComSerGrp respectively.

Montford fell 12-6 after in the opening minutes of the game. 2d ComSerGrp failed to score in their second try but Tenth Marines counted in the half of the game on a beautiful executed pass play. Marine racks and FMF "B" put on raising contest last Sunday the former emerging victor a 19-6 count.

TENTH ON TOP

By CPL. JOE GAMBLER
The 10th Marine "Cannon" held their top position in the ball League last Wednesday edged out the 2d ComSerGrp. This game is one that well deserves the title of being thrilling. 2500 saw numerous marches ball was carried from one field to the other. The "noneers" made the only attempt at crossing the goal.

2nd quarter when Burger Wuench in the CSG ended Keating started the goal-line when he scooted through the dogs for a 22 yard gain. CSG interception and a CSW ble, the "Cannoneers" took but were forced to kick. The dogs took over on their own but lost the ball on another ble. At this point, Burger back and tossed his gamepass to Wuench. Keating's uprights to give the 10th a 7-0 lead. As the end of the third quarter, Wuench plowed center to chalk up 8 yards "Cannoneers." This drive was wed by Meyers and Cousins tossed Wuench for an 8 yard touchdown. This was the type of hard on exhibition from the kick-off to the final shot.

The last half was packed with touchdowns galore neither outfit managed to ball across the line into the end zone. The game ended with "Cannoneers" starting on march.

MONTFORD TRIPPLE

Montford Point's rapidly rising Panthers thrilled the stands at the football stadium by pushing over a 12-6 victory in the first 20 minutes of the game. The kick-off return took 12-6.

The FMF "A" Hurricane forced to fight a bruising battle all the way before emerging victorious by a 12-6 score. The kick-off return took 12-6.

See CAMP FOOTBALL Page 7



2d CSG Vs. Tenth—Meyers, CSG right halfback goes off his own right tackle and advances to the enemy 45 yd. line where he is stopped by a prostrate Tenth Marines' tackler and Wuench, RE, who is gracefully floating through the air. Other Tenth Marines in the picture are No. 72, Arnette, No. 25 Soderstrom, No. 17 Pawlik and No. 23 Sheets. Tenth won 7-0.

Camp Lejeune Football League Roundup

| STANDINGS | | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|-------|----------|----------|
| Teams | W. | L. | T. | Pct. | Pts. For | Pts. Ag. |
| Tenth Marines | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 9 | 0 |
| FMF "A" | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 25 | 6 |
| Marine Barracks | 2 | 0 | 1 | .750 | 31 | 12 |
| Montford Point | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 25 | 24 |
| Eighth Marines | 0 | 1 | 1 | .333 | 0 | 2 |
| 2d ComSerGrp | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 20 |
| FMF "B" | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 6 | 32 |

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Tenth Marines 7—2d ComSerGrp 0
FMF "A" 12—Montford Point 6
Marine Barracks 19—FMF "B" 6

GAMES THIS WEEK
Wednesday, Oct. 15—2d ComSerGrp at Eighth Marines
Saturday, Oct. 18—Tenth Marines at Montford Point
Sunday, Oct. 19—FMF "A" Team at FMF "B" Team

| LEADING SCORERS | | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|-----|----|-----------------|---|---|
| Name | TD | PAT | TP | McGuiness (MB) | 1 | 0 |
| Williams (MPC) | 1 | 1 | 7 | Orne (MB) | 1 | 0 |
| Conley (MB) | 1 | 0 | 6 | Lippincott (MB) | 1 | 0 |
| Landry (MB) | 1 | 0 | 6 | Thibodeau ("B") | 1 | 0 |
| Stevenson ("A") | 1 | 0 | 6 | Boller ("A") | 1 | 0 |
| Strong ("A") | 1 | 0 | 6 | Smith ("A") | 1 | 0 |
| Ward (MPC) | 1 | 0 | 6 | Wilson ("A") | 1 | 0 |
| Brown (MPC) | 1 | 0 | 6 | Wuench (10th) | 1 | 0 |

SPORTS

around the
GLOBE

By Snyder

Wrestling Latest Sport To Be Introduced Here; Candidates Wanted

A new sport is being introduced to Camp Lejeune Marines this week, a new sport to take its place beside other sports such as football, basketball and baseball etc. in which Camp Lejeune Marines have compiled enviable records through the years. Wrestling is the name; and, though the professional angle of the sport has an unsavory odor, the amateur side of the wrestling spotlight is known far and wide as a builder of a young man's character as well as of his muscular trends.

Lt. Wayne Richards is the person who has struck the first blow and sounded the call for all candidates, experienced and otherwise, to contact him at 5241. Lt. Richards will gladly note your name, experience, and other vital statistics and also let you know the time of the first of the scheduled work-outs.

Spectator interest in this sport is high and it is hoped that a schedule of intra-battalion matches can be arranged as well as matches with other outside teams so that first-class entertainment can be provided for those long winter nights which are not so far in the distance.

Camp Football

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

All the way to FMF "A's" 15 yard line and two well-executed aerials carried it over for the T. D. Wilson scoring. The Hurricanes came back fighting and skirting the ends and tackles of the heavy Montford Point forward wall, tied it up early in the second quarter. Bolter's 10 yard dash being the pay-off run.

The Panthers went to the air again after the kick-off but Palmer, who played a stellar defensive role all day, intercepted a pass and returned to the Montford Point 25. Flowers of the Hurricanes went around right end, and cut back beautifully for a fifteen yard gain and then added eight more on the same play. Smith clawed over from the two.

That ended the scoring but not the thrills as the Panthers held the air with passes and the Hurricanes kept batting them down to protect their slender margin. The game ended with the ball on the Panther two yard stripe after a sustained Hurricane march seemed headed for another score.

MB TRIUMPHS

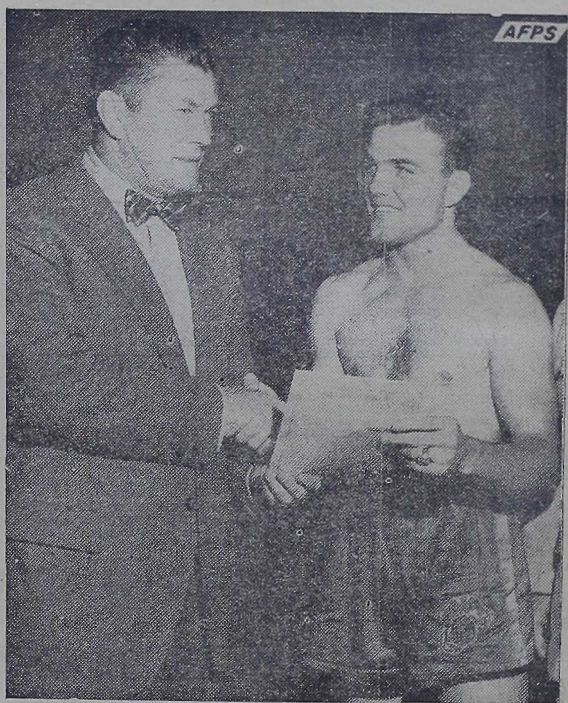
By PFC. F. SKOPIT

In one of the wildest football games to date, Marine Barracks trounced FMF "B" 19-6. MB wasted no time marching into scoring position when McGuiness went into pay dirt after only three minutes of the first quarter had elapsed. The conversion went for naught and the score read 6 to 0.

FMF "B" came surging back in the next stanza and finally hit the end zone when Thibodeau went over for the pay-off. The conversion failed here also and the score became tied at 6 all.

The break came in the third quarter for MB when Ziblich broke through and deflected an FMF "B" pass into the arms of Orne who galloped over. Once again the conversion try was no good.

In the last quarter, the MB squad added insurance when, after being stymied on the ground for three



Looking fit enough to go a few fast rounds, Gene Tunney, retired undefeated heavyweight champion and the outstanding Marine boxer of World War I is shown presenting an honorary recruiting sergeant's certificate to La Verne Roach. Roach was judged the best fighter turned out by the Marine Corps last year when he captained the boxing team at USMCAS Cherry Point. *HE WAS KILLED 5 MONTHS AFTERWARD*

Giant Rookie

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

fortification of those faculties sensitive to slander and insult, we bow with insincere reverence in the uncertain direction of Forest Grove, Oregon. A rural community, Forest Grove boasts a population of 2,449 plus one (1) phenomenal pitcher named Larry Jansen. The moundsman in question was the most sensational, the most terrific, the most amazing freshman major leaguer of the year. He was also the best.

WITH THE GIANTS

By virtue of winning 30 contests at San Francisco the previous summer, Jansen was awarded the dubious honor in 1947 of offering his wares in that reconverted solitary confinement cell and foul-line hitters' paradise known as the Polo Grounds. He did so, but in a pre-judged and partisan manner. While affording the incredulous Giant faithful their first pitching provoked jubilation since the Carl Hubbell era, he brought only infelicitous discomfort to his chagrined opponents.

BEND, Ore. (AFPS)—There is more than one way to get a troublesome task completed. Deshutes County's pesky annual war against magpie is to be a lot simpler than usual this year, since one official decided to offer a .22 caliber rifle to the youngster who bags the most birds.

plays just outside of the "B" team's goal line, Landry hit Lippincott with a pass for the final TD. This time Tatonetti converted and the game ended with the score reading 19-6, MB.

Golf Field Day

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

This contest will be held on the No. 2 hole. Each contestant will shoot three balls from tee to green. Ball nearest Flag on green will be adjudged the winner.

Contestants note—this tourney will be held as though you were playing round of golf. You may play best ball out of three shots to continue the round.

All hands are invited to attend, either as competitor or spectator and make this a gala event.

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

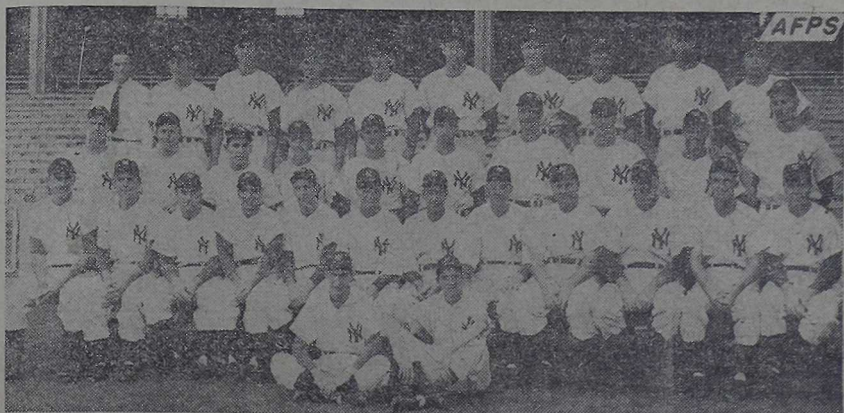
Golf Course at Paradise Point
Golfers with own clubs may play Mondays. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 0800 to dark.

BOATING

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

FISHING

Tackle Located at Boathouse



Here's the World's Champions of the baseball domain, the 1947 New York Yankees. Though they were extended the full seven games by the Dodgers, they came through in the clutch to cop the final contest. The Bums made it a fight, however. Left to right on ground are Ralph Carrieri, ball boy, and Harry Jacobs, bat boy. First row, seated, left to right: Johnny Lindell, Aaron Robinson, Billy Johnson, Phil Rizzuto, Frank Crosetti, Red Corriden, Bucky Harris, Charlie Dressen, John Schulte,

Bobo Newsom, George McGuinn and Spud Chandler. Second row, left to right: Don Johnson, Frank Shea, Yogi Berra, Lonnie Frey, Allie Reynolds, Tommy Henrich, Randy Gumpert, Vic Raschi, Charlie Wensloff and Karl Drews. Third row, left to right: Eddie Froehlich, trainer, Sherman Lollar, Jack Phillips, Allie Clark, Bobby Brown, Bill Bevens, Joe Page, Ralph Houk, Joe DiMaggio and George Stirnweiss.

all over now but the shouting—has been over for the past week. Flatbush borough however, you can still hear the wails of at midnight, and 'tis said that the shady lanes which abound fair "Province" often are filled with weird sounds which some be understood to mean "Wait 'til next year." The Yankees are the throne room, back where the mighty men of the Bronx sup-belong.

es, Bucky Harris' crew did it though Shotten's men extended the full seven games. The pin-striped clad New Yorkers won st two handily. Even when the Dodgers took the third, it d to be no more than a pause on the road to the crown. Then dgers took the next game. Horror of Horrors. Were those nered people from Flatbush actually of a mind to win the nt? The Yanks soundly thrashed them in the next game, how- d it seemed once again that it was all over. The Yankee fans d in their chairs; hadn't Frank Shea, the cocky rookie from eticut, put Harry Lavagetto in his place after said Lavagetto up Bill Bevens no-hit masterpiece. Like a bolt of lightning he blue, the Dodgers copped the next one and the heat was on. st game of the series redeemed the Yankees in the long run the Dodgers got two quick ones but were held scoreless hout the remainder of the game while the Bombers garnered f five. It was all over but the bouquets of praise which e awarded to the Dodgers for as sterling a series battle as er put on. They never once relaxed, playing heads-up ball all y in the true reckless Dodger fashion. Don't forget that the es won that last one with the pressure on them. That is e the mark of a pretty fair ball club and that's just what those es are.

average for football casting went up this second week, believe After a disastrous first week, we finally got a .727 average with row squeezes. There were plenty of upsets, though we managed nseathed throughout.

ere we go for the week of Oct. 18, though we have no idea appened to our selections of Oct. 11. The games have not layed at this writing. After this week's guesses we'll probably hey were. Throwing caution to the winds here are Strong- d Snyder's predictions for Oct. 18:

y over Virginia Tech—we picked a nice easy one to open with k. The Gobblers tripped little Furman, which gave Georgia a everyone said VPI was good. Then Virginia wrecked the s on Oct. 4. Everyone proceeded to climb off the bandwagon. stayed off at the latest writing. Army to take this one in a k.

ornell over Navy—another one on which the local Naval Deent will say Snyder's all wet. However, Columbia, on one of l days, took the Navy while Cornell battled Yale tooth and the Big Red's got Walter Kretz and a host of other fast backs Navy's in that so-so stage. Cornell, but fairly close.

ever Maryland—and don't think this one will be a run-away. good, we'll admit that, but little Maryland has been moving at a with Tony Gambino making a one-man affair out of the confer- ring race. Under Wallace Wade the Blue Devils are ready for ack. Duke, in another one of those close ones.

ichigan over Northwestern—The Wildcats are good but, playing the Big Nine's potential representatives in the Rose and you have to be good in this league to earn that title. an has more depth and experience on the Wildcats from on and should lead in this one throughout. Don't forget that enner can give anyone a hard afternoon. Michigan, in a g game.

over S.M.U.—Rice should take this one but Snyder tries to shy m that Southwestern Conference as much as possible. Reason two champions have repeated in the last 32 years of play. This ve you an idea of the number of upsets this league fosters. Doak is the former Dallas high school team-mate of Texas' Bobby l is slated to give the Longhorn's Blonde a run for his money eason's averages are compiled. Doak makes the difference be- championship contender and a fourth-rate club, but he can't pack of Owls. Rice in another tight squeeze.

otre Dame over Nebraska—Notre Dame has what many con- o be her finest team in years. Two and three deep at every n, and most of them candidates for All-American honors, the ould win this one without even flexing their muscles. Lujaek ing in form for that Army game and his speedy assortment of eed a work-out. Against Nebraska they'll get it.

A over Stanford—the Palo Alto redmen are trying to inch back l limelight which they held in '40 and '41. The era of nd Standlee is gone however, and Senator Stanford's boys need nation at the line posts. They won't have it in time for the ame.

arvard over Holy Cross—Holy Cross is big but doesn't seem e the experience, the know-how. Harvard, on the other hand, ing for a big season with one of the greatest teams since d Harlow began his coaching tenure at the Cambridge institu- larovee is no Vernon Struck at the full-back post, but Chipper n is being compared with Torby MacDonald of '37 fame. o Harvard in this one, but the Crusader's could prove esome.

nsylvania over Columbia—The Lions will show that they can here's another Ivy League team that's loaded for bear. Pennsylv- give Lou Little and his Lions a going over.

over Wisconsin—Just because we hail from the East doesn't hat we're sort of favoring the Ivy League. Seriously, on paper g Blue seems to have it all over the milkmen. Let's hope they ate our praise.

mi over Rollins—Rollins upset Richmond but they won't do it l.

labama over Tennessee—This could go the other way of t, but we're still pulling hard for the Red Elephants.

Stew Iglehart had his day recently at Westbury, L. I. when his n Team downed a Mexican aggregation to keep the title here l S. "Mr. Polo" as he is called by most of his friends, played e greatest games of his career and this is not said with tongue e Since the death of Tommy Hitchcock, there has been some out the greatest living polo player. There isn't anymore.

boxing has certainly hit the doldrums. Rocky Graziano, whose eord includes a dishonorable discharge, may lose his famous ecause of that fact. Illinois does not permit "DD's" to box e the limits of the state. Ray Robinson is another one who d be closely scrutinized by the general public and this is said e the fact that, as a boxer, we believe Robinson has few peers.

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 Rock Seal fur coat, \$70, and one black Chesterfield coat, \$25. Both size 14. Can be seen at 1232 N. Butler Dr.

'46 Civilian Jeep. Good condition, good for hunting. Call 3470 during office hours.

Baby Carriage, Thayer, excellent condition. See at 902 Butler Drive, North, Midway.

Practically new all wool suede box coat. Size 14, dark green, \$15. Maple finish high chair, \$3. Everhot electric roasterette, perfect condition, with instructions, \$5. Call at 3003 Lee Avenue, anytime.

'35 Ford, four door sedan. Contact Pfc. Webber at Barracks 1313.

Brand new 9x12 all wool pile velvet rug with a waffle weave pad. Already crated but will be open between 12-22 of this month for inspection. See at Trailer No. 21484, 8th row, South, 4th Trailer.

'40 Chevrolet, four door, new seat covers, new paint job, radio and heater, motor overhaul, new transmission. Can be seen at 3089 Lee Ave. at anytime. Must sell, best offer takes it.

Two wheel all-steel luggage trailer. Almost new, 6-ny tires, \$110. See at BOQ 3611. Call 3595.

Woodstock typewriter, standard, pica type, excellent condition, \$75. May be seen at 1358 Butler Drive, North, Midway Park or telephone 2703.

Standard Woodstock typewriter in good condition. Small type. Tel. 843-Jacksonville.

Small puppy, seven weeks old. Mother is Toy Terrier, 1263 Butler, North.

'36 Oldsmobile '6', Tudor. Tires, body, air, motor overhauled recently, \$350. Consider time on payment. Cpl. H. D. Wienke, Tks. 1109. Phone 69-210 during working hours.

New Zenith 12 tube radio-phonograph combination, never unpacked. Big discount. Call 3595, Lt. Northrup.

Golf clubs; modern couch; lamp; small rocker; wing chair (all covered); other household items. May be seen anytime at 300Q 2925 or call 6119.

'42 Chevrolet pick-up. New motor, transmission and clutch. Extra good tires, \$850. Can be seen at 3072, Lee Avenue after 1700. 6800 to 1630 Phone 5332.

Four rooms of furniture including dishes, silver, cooking utensils, curtains and all odds and ends. A real bargain. Inquire at

1164 Butler Drive Midway Park at any time.

One maple roll-top desk and chair for child about 10 years old. Phone 6492 anytime.

One boy's bicycle, good condition. Apply 422 South Butler Drive, Midway. \$20. Telephone 2771.

Pair of good hound dogs. Good for deer hunting. Can be seen at 1050 Butler Drive, South, after 1630.

One large cocktail table, two end tables, one desk, one modern lamp, one padded high chair: all in maple and in good condition. One boy's Schwinn bicycle, size 28 with basket and speedometer. Almost new. These items can be seen at 901 N. Butler Drive at anytime.

FOR RENT

Two rooms with or without kitchen privileges. 409 Sherwood road, Overbrook section, Jacksonville, or box 1004.

LOST

One large rubber stamp. Friday, 3rd, between Trailer Park and Barracks 50. Finder kindly return same to S-Sgt. J. "W." Langston, B Village, 16648 Trailer Park.

Black leather wallet. In or between Area 4 Service Club and Main Theater, Wed., Oct. 8. Finder please call Bks. No. 422. Telephone 3643.

Pocketbook in Midway Park Theater containing driver's license, I. D. card. If found please return to Ruth Slocum, 1910 Butler Circle or call 2540.

WANTED

Couple to share furnished house in Midway Park. Call at 608 Butler Drive, South after 1700 or phone 3492.

Tide Table

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

| | HIGH | LOW |
|------------|------|------|
| October 15 | 0807 | 0152 |
| Wednesday | 2025 | 1434 |
| October 16 | 0853 | 0234 |
| Thursday | 2110 | 1520 |
| October 17 | 0937 | 0315 |
| Friday | 2153 | 1603 |
| October 18 | 1016 | 0355 |
| Saturday | 1646 | |
| October 19 | 2233 | 0435 |
| Sunday | 1057 | 1729 |
| October 20 | 2314 | 0520 |
| Monday | 1138 | 1814 |
| October 21 | 2359 | 0603 |
| Tuesday | 1221 | 1902 |

Save for the future; invest in savings bonds today.



UNIQUE DISTINCTION—Colonel J. S. Cook Jr. accepts from Governor Val Peterson of Nebraska the engraved scroll which appointed him an Admiral in the "Great Navy of the State of Nebraska". (Photo by TSgt. D. L. Versaw)

Marine Colonel Also An Admiral In "Great Navy Of Nebraska"

Colonel J. S. Cook, Jr., Officer in Charge of the Midwestern Recruiting Division today has the unique distinction of holding the rank of Colonel and Admiral at the same time.

The latter additional rank and honors came to him on his appointment to Admiral in the "Great Navy of the State of Nebraska."

The "Great Navy of Nebraska" is a very unique organization, as Governor Val Peterson of the Cornhusker State explained on presentation of the commission to Colonel Cook.

"As you no doubt know," stated the Governor, "we have but one rank in our Navy. We are all Admirals and we all enjoy the same privileges."

The appointment came in the form of an engraved scroll signed by the governor and incorporating the great seals of the "Great Navy of Nebraska" and the State of Nebraska.

Despite the fact that the scroll has been framed and is hanging in the front office of Headquarters Midwestern Recruiting Division in St. Louis, Mo., there is no doubt in the minds of the personnel attached there as to how their Commanding Officer should be approached. They were still addressing him as Colonel Cook.

Camp Davis Movies

THURS., OCT. 16

Down to Earth

Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks

SAT., OCT. 18

The Yearling

Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman

TUES., OCT. 21

My Favorite Brunette

Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour



An old maid who was appointed supervisor of morals accused a man a drunkard because she his car parked outside vern. The accused man comment, but the next parked his car outside cuser's door—and left it night.

Hunter: Now tell me, h detect an elephant?
Guide: Well, there's a of peanuts on his breath

The sweet young th touring the cement n ready she had learned ment was made from r had been excavated i ground and sold for p "But what will you that large hole?"

"The boss would sell if he could."

"But what could a that be used for?"

"Lad," exclaimed i perated laborer, "I r could cut it up and s basements."

An English tourist w first visit to Niagara F was trying to impress h sight.

"Grand," suggested t The visitor did not s impressed.

"Millions of gallons a "Eh? How many in a "Oh, billions and bill "Runs all night too, I said the visitor.

Sarge: Gee, but I'm Pvt.: Wait a minute you some water.

Sarge: I said thoisty.

Pop: "What's an athlo Mom: "An athlete is bunch of muscles entir of shoveling snow or c ashes."

