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Written For Marines By Marines

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LASTING PEACE

OVER THE TOP!

We're all on the same rope.

It's a hard climb to peace—and no nation can do it alone. That's why Uncle Sam is pulling with all his might, helping those who may need help—the hungry and weak—to make the grade.

If other countries fall—if starvation and the drag Europe down—American prosperity and American freedom will go down too. If misery in Europe is not checked, if desperate people follow the first demagogue who promises bread, the entire Continent may go plunging back into terrorism, racial and religious violence, aggression and war.

Preventing this tragedy is the greatest task of the United Nations. But it can't be done without our help.

Uncle Sam depends on you!

You can help rouse public opinion to the dangers ahead...

You can help keep production going at full tilt...

You can help break down the barriers to efficiency and speed here at home—industrial strife, racial conflicts, religious discrimination—all the tensions that prevent united action...

You can help fifty-five United Nations over the top!

This is United Nations Week...

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There's a U in the United Nations!

2nd RCT Leaves For Little Creek To Undergo Amphibious Training

Terminal Leave Provisions End September 30

Men who have been counting on terminal leave for getting back to work early, entering college, or a long-planned honeymoon had better start making some changes in those plans. According to AINav 194 an amendment to the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946 has brought to an end the year-old practice of leaving for civilian life before expiration of enlistments. Men who have accrued leave on the books will be paid for this unused time in a lump settlement when they are discharged.

In accordance with a joint letter put out by the Bureau of Personnel and the Bureau of Supply and Accounts the new leave program goes into effect September 30, 1947. Men who are in line for separation prior to that date will be released according to present standing regulations.

The AINav stated that men should be sent to separation centers soon enough so that they can be released not later than actual date of eligibility of separation. The letter gives three days as a minimum time for sending enlisted men to separation centers prior to discharge date. Officers are to be sent for separation at least one day ahead of time.



GENERAL ROWELL

General Rowell Dies In Naval Hospital, Diego

WASHINGTON, D. C. (September 6).—Marine Lieutenant General Ross E. Rowell, retired, who died early this morning at the U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, California, had at the time of his retirement last November a longer period of service than any other officer or enlisted man of the Marine Corps. He would have been 63 this month.

General Rowell served as Commanding General of Marine Aircraft Wings, from the launching of the Guadalcanal campaign in 1942 until Japanese airpower was driven from the Solomons-Bismark area in 1944. Upon his retirement, General A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, declared, "For over 40 years you have rendered distinguished service to your Corps and country, a service which has contributed immeasurably to the development and efficient functioning of the Marine Corps during a period when it was repeatedly put to, and met successfully, the most severe tests in its history."

General and Mrs. Rowell, who last year established their home here at 1608 32d Street, N. W., were on a visit with friends at San Diego.

Landings & Drills Directed By TTU Are Scheduled

The Second Marine Regiment of the Second Marine Division and attached units left for Moorehead City last Wednesday to embark aboard ship for transportation to Little Creek, Virginia. Between now and approximately the 25th of October, the regiment will receive what is classified as Indoctrination of the Regimental Combat Team in amphibious warfare.

An advance party left Lejeune early this month and was followed last week by the main body consisting of the Second Marines, the 1st Battalion, Fourth Marines, units from the 2nd Pioneer Bn, 2nd Medical Bn, Tenth Marines, 2nd Combat Service Group (Med), and Assault Signal Co. Approximately 2850 men composed this last group.

The training will be under the direction of the Troop Training Unit, Atlantic Fleet and will cover a period of about six weeks. Landings consisting of extensive operations in the area around Virginia Beach, mockup drills, training films, and other types of training needed to complete the course in amphibious warfare are scheduled.

Veteran's Office Will Be Closed As Of Sept. 30

Newton E. Gresham, representative in charge of the Veterans Administration contact office at the U. S. Naval Hospital announced today that the office will be closed, effective September 30, 1947.

This action, he stated, comes as the result of an overall reduction of 364 employees order in the Branch No. 4 area of the VA, which comprises Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. Mr. Gresham stated that the offices to be closed were selected on the basis of their volume of work and proximity to veterans served, and that the veterans in this area are urged to contact the VA Contact Office in New Bern, or the Regional Office in Winston-Salem, whenever they have questions relative to benefits or entitlements under existing laws.

Gresham has been in charge of the Contact Office at Camp Lejeune since March 1944.

Loser At 'Russian Roulette' Takes Loss Quietly

The odds of survival are five to one for those who play "Russian Roulette," risky enough when you may lose your life.

Benjamin A. Ross, 19, stepped up the odds even more when he loaded five cartridges into a six-chambered revolver, spun the cylinder and pulled the trigger.

Ross died from the effects of a bullet through his forehead.

According to his widow Zeida, Ross was toying with the gun in the living room of their home at Burbank, Calif. With five shells in the six chambers, he spun the cylinder, pointed the gun at various objects in the room and pulled the trigger.

By a quirk of fate, each time the firing pin was lined up with the empty chamber.

Then, over his wife's pleadings, he spun the cylinder once more, placed the muzzle against his forehead, and pulled the trigger.

QUINCY, Mass. (AFPS)—Thieves ransacked the house of Vincent Beaton, stealing three coats and vests. They overlooked the matching pairs of trousers.

Semper Fidelis To Be Chosen In Miami; League Posts Compete

Over 100 Marine Corps detachments already have entered for entry in the Semper Fidelis competition. Final eliminations will be held during a two-hour Marching Band parade in Miami's Biltmore stadium the night of September 15.

The Marine Corps League National Convention in Washington, headed by Maj. Norman W. C. (ret), reported that Semper Fidelis of Washington had been sold exclusive rights to Du Mont television and will be aired from Washington and New York.

For a Marine queen contest, the winners will be crowned on September 12 and will close for the detachments Sept. 15.

Approximately 75, which will be awarded to a Miss Semper Fidelis judging committee in Washington, Cal., composed of movie stars and Hollywood personnel. The 20 finalists will compete for the crown and the Bowl.

They have been extended to show film notables to judges in Hollywood and the final jury in the Orange Bowl. Crosby, L. B. Mayer, Milton Sperting,



FRISCO Club Meeting On 24th

There will be a general meeting of members of the Staff on Wednesday, 24 September, 1947. The meeting will be for the purpose of a general

Hal Wallis, Sterling Hayden, Jimmy Fidler, Glenn Ford, Elizabeth Scott, Spyros Skouras and Kate Smith.

Fred Frink, managing director of the Marine Corps Calvacade, disclosed that the girl who wins the contest will receive a Hollywood screen test, beautiful gold loving cup, and a paid vacation in Havana, Cuba. Frink said a tour of Washington and New York City also is being planned for the "Queen of the Marines."

Grounds For Divorce

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia. (AFPS)—His Alabama-born wife called him a "stupid damned Yankee." Roy E. Cooper told Judge B. O. Tankersley, who agreed that was sufficient ground for divorce in Iowa.

New Camp Hunting Regulations Promulgated; Changes Apparent

New regulations governing hunting on the Camp Lejeune Reservation were issued last week by Camp Headquarters. There are some changes to be noted and hunters are advised to study the regulations carefully. Two changes stand out particularly. The first is that hunting on the reservation is restricted to military or naval personnel and their dependents. The second change is in the matter of licenses. No state license is required for hunting on the reservation, but a Camp Permit must be in the hunter's possession. There is a fee for the Camp Permit this year.

The memorandum follows: "Military or naval personnel, and their dependents, are authorized to hunt on the Camp Lejeune Reservation, subject to the following regulations and requirements:

"Hunters must have in their possession a Camp Lejeune Hunting Permit. These permits will be obtained from the Camp Provost Marshal at a fee of \$1.00, proceeds to be used for propagation and protection of game birds and animals.

"Hunting permits will be issued only to persons who are eighteen years of age or older.

Fee For Camp Permit This Year, No State License Required

"Hunters must comply with all Federal and North Carolina State game laws, but will not be required to possess North Carolina hunting permits to hunt on the reservation. "Federal Duck Stamp is required for hunting waterfowl.

"It is prohibited to hunt with any arm except a shotgun, not larger than 10 gauge. Pump and automatic shotguns must be plugged so that only three shells may be accommodated in the magazine and chamber.

"It is prohibited to bait or shoot over baited blinds, to use live decoys, an airplane, sinkbox, battery, power boat, sailboat, or towed device, to shoot before sunrise or after sunset. Sundays are closed to all hunting.

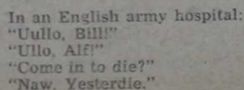
"The shooting or taking of deer or bear on the Camp Lejeune Reservation is forbidden, except as prescribed by the Commanding General.

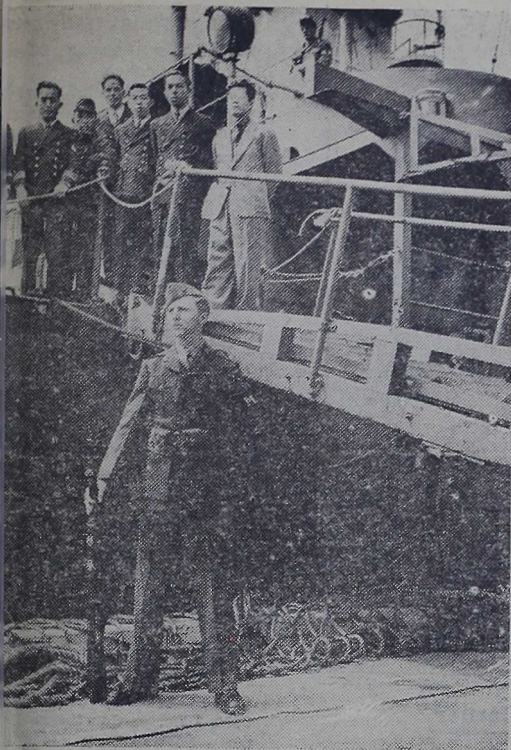
"Hunting on this reservation is

strictly forbidden in any area within a distance of 500 yards of any camp, barracks, or other occupied house or living space, magazine, rifle range, landing field, supply area or storeroom. Hunters will not enter any area in which organized bodies of troops are engaged in any maneuver, exercise or training. Hunters are strictly accountable for the observance of all reasonable and necessary safety precautions in the use of firearms to safeguard life and property within the limits of the camp.

"That area of Camp Lejeune bounded on the North by Northeast Creek, on the West by New River, on the South by French Creek and Jumping Run, and on the East by Holcomb Boulevard and Onslow Beach Road, is a perpetual bird refuge. The hunting of birds within the boundaries of this bird refuge is prohibited.

"Recreational shotguns will be available in limited numbers to military personnel during the hunting seasons under regulations issued by the Camp Special Services Officer, subject to the approval of the Commanding General."





NAVAL SUPPLY DEPOT, Oakland, Calif.—Pfc. George F. [Name] a member of the Marine guard detachment here, stands among the gang plank of one of three large American landing craft, manned by 150 Japanese sailors and officers, which have been here for two days after a voyage from Yokohama. The three are part of a large number of LST's being returned from the Japanese Navy for eventual scrapping. They are on their way to Bremerton Naval Yard in Washington. The Japanese officers are not being permitted to leave ship during their stay in [Location].

Rocket Launched From Shipboard Successfully

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—What Rear Admiral D. V. Gallery, Asst. Chief of Naval Operations for Guided Missiles, termed "a new era in naval weapons" began with the launching from shipboard of a 16-ton German V-2 rocket by the Navy in early September. Flight operations conducted immediately after the launching indicated that future aircraft carriers will carry rocket equipment without modification of construction.

The rocket was fired from the flight deck of the carrier Midway several hundred miles off the coast of the United States, beyond the limits of the Bermuda rocket range. The missile, although launched successfully, traveled only six miles before exploding. Leading civilian and military personnel in the guided missile field witnessed the operation.

Close secrecy regarding the rocket platform was maintained by the Navy Dept. The rocket was a standard German V-2, assembled by the Army at White Sands, New Mexico. The Navy crew which launched the rocket was trained by Army technicians, present as advisors at the actual operation.

Preparations to follow the flight of the rocket with radar had been made. The premature explosion was not described as unusual, since other rockets tested at White Sands have behaved erratically. The missile fell within sight of Midway observers, exploding in a burst of steam and smoke.

The rocket ran its brief course in approximately six seconds. It had been fired to travel its full range of close to 350 miles, according to captured German data.

Boy Scouts of World Learn

New Kind Of International Unity



By SGT. HENRY JENKINS (AFPS)—Two Ohio boys—Jack Wylam of Warren (above left, kneeling) and Dominick J. Muccio of Niles—were great buddies. They had a whale of a good time together in the Boy Scouts until Dominick joined the Army and left to fight a war. In mid-August, Jack, now 16 and an Eagle Scout, had a chance to be near his buddy again. At a special Boy Scout Memorial Service held in St. Andre U. S.

Military Cemetery, 60 miles west of Paris, Jack placed a wreath on the grave of his friend, Dominick. To help Jack honor his fallen comrade, French scout Pierre Dehair (right in picture above) came along as honor escort. A fellow Ohioan, Richard Howell, bore the colors.

This was a single brief—but memorable—interlude in the Sixth world Jamboree of the Scouts at Moisson, France, attended by some 35,000 Scouts from 42 countries.

The 15,000-acre jamboree site was split into 18 camps, each named after a French province, and each foreign troop was accompanied by a French translator scout. Every group pitched its own tent and did its own cooking. The only dietary problem was posed by Hindu Scouts—none would eat beef, 65 would eat fish and 47 would eat no vegetables.

Liveliest business of the jamboree was trading national insignia, hats and other equipment. This exchange reached a furious pace. A spokesman for the 1,100-Scout American contingent said: "We had a Scottish regiment next to us. They're pretty sharp traders, too, but our boys got more kilts than the Scotties got pants in the bartering."

High spot of the jamboree was the American pageant, during which U. S. youths played pioneer cowboys and Indians. Members of the Blackfeet tribe conferred the fancy headdress of honorary adoption upon Jefferson Caffery, U. S. ambassador to Paris.

Although Russia did not permit even an "observer" to take in the meeting, Czechs and Hungarians were there. And as the Scouts folded their tents and prepared to steal away home, a 17-year-old Czech bubbled: "We've learned a new kind of international unity here. Here, nations just don't matter. Every boy is just a boy to every other boy."

Hospital Dance Tonight At 2030

There will be a Music Bar Dance at the Naval Hospital tonight from 2030 to 2300. The dance will be held in the auditorium with music furnished by the 2nd Division dance orchestra.

Hostesses from Jacksonville and Wilmington will be present to make charming dancing partners and pleasant companions.

Sponsored by the Navy and the Red Cross, this is one of the regular monthly dances for patients and staff of the Naval Hospital.

Family Affair

SAYRE, Pa. (AFPS) Garth Hall hopes he doesn't meet his father the next time he takes a drive. Twice, while driving home from work, he has attempted to pass the same car. Twice the cars have collided. Twice, Hall's father was driving the other vehicle.

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screams and jumps up and down when Kathryn Grayson enters the scene? You can't? Well, I can!

"Margie" with Jeanne Crain was a cute little picture. I'd seen it before but I was afraid I wouldn't be able to sit through it again. I almost died of embarrassment the first time I saw the picture. It was all right the first three or four times she lost her scivvies—but how many times can that happen and still remain funny?

Then there was "Lured" with George Sanders and Lucille Ball. Scotland Yard was completely baffled (as usual) because someone was murdering off all the young and beautiful girls who would answer an ad. I personally think George Sanders is the movies' successor to Rin-Tin-Tin. He looks like a Saint Bernard with distemper. All the evidence points to his being the killer. But you and I and the script writer know that that couldn't be so! Who'd be left to smooch Lucille in the final fadeout. Sir Cedric Hardwicke is finally revealed as the "diabolically clever" killer. He does his best, but I'm afraid he'd try to strike up an acquaintance with a boa-constrictor that was slowly strangling him to death.

He's just not the killer type. Charles Coburn—that fine actor—is utterly wasted in his role as the bumbling head of Scotland Yard. That picture gave me one good idea though. I think I'll insert an ad in the Globe for young and pretty "unattached" girls!

I can sum up "Adventure Island" in two words. P-U.

"Dark Passage" brought Humphrey and his "baby" back to the Camp Theatre. I think they should have quit after "To Have and Have Not"—that was a pretty good one! But they're kind of overdoing it. Everytime I watch Bogey emot, I keep clearing my throat and swallowing—hoping that he will do the same. But he never does. His wife, in my opinion, is about as seductive as a gravestone. I see now why she talks out of the corner of her mouth. If she ever opened it, Martha Raye and Joe E. Brown might just as well turn in their suits and get off the team.

I liked "Singapore" with Fred MacMurray and Ava Gardner. I didn't particularly care for the way little Ava got slapped around to cure her of her amnesia. There must be an easier way! Fred's come a long way since he started foot-ting that sax quite a few years back. He's parlayed that well-scrubbed look and those broad shoulders into a million bucks (more or less!) A lot of guys have told me that they'd go to any picture as long as he was in it. They can have him—I'll take Ava.

MCI Business Law Course Revised

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Marine Corps Institute recently completed the revision of a college course in Business Law, and simultaneously announced that the course materials are now prepared for distribution to enrollees.

This course is designed to provide the student with information relative to the general practices which are followed in business and to set forth the fundamental legal principles which relate to business transactions. Business as a career is becoming more and more attractive to men of university caliber. Several decades ago the majority of college trained men entered the professions but today the majority enter business. Business is attractive to well trained men because it is fast moving; each day it raises new problems that challenge one's ingenuity and imagination. It provides opportunities to make friends and to lead a full and engaging social life. Business also, is generous in its rewards to those who serve it well.

LAW SCHOOL STUDY METHOD USED

The student studies from the text "Principle of Business Law" by Dillavou and Howard, and also from actual reports of cases as in law school. By this inductive method the student sees the judicial process unfolding before his eyes. Technical language is kept to a minimum and the course contains information about practical matters that confront the consumer in everyday business intercourse, such as banknotes, checks, drafts, installment buying, insurance, contracts, agency, negotiable instrument. See MCI On Page 7

Dependent Medical ID Card Renewal

During this month, Dependent's Identification Cards for medical service will be reissued and dependent personnel requiring Naval Hospital or Dispensary care must present a properly reissued card on or after 1 October.

The issue of new cards will be handled by organization and will not be obtained from the Dispensary by individuals.

Scientific Study At 100 Top Colleges Sponsored By Navy Dept.

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Scientific research at 100 leading colleges and universities will be sponsored by the Navy Dept. at a cost of \$7,000 during the coming year, it has been announced by the Naval Research.

The Navy is cooperating with the schools in training of graduates in science and in the support of scientific projects. The academic year of 1947-48, students will work for advanced degrees in 15 scientific fields through the Navy provides them with necessary money, and carry on their research without interference.

In the past two and one-half years the Navy has allocated \$60,000 to the more than 800 projects underway. Fields in which the Navy includes mathematics, statistics, bacteriology, physics, psychology, physiology, and nuclear physics.

It is out that the Navy does not dictate to colleges on a "partnership basis," Admiral Paul F. Lee, of Naval Research, called the program "revolutionary." Under the present system, colleges and universities suggest various projects, the Navy for study, and receive a "go ahead" signal.

Lee stated that the research is not pointed toward war

needs, but is broken up basically into three major fields: physical sciences, medical sciences and naval sciences.

He asserted that the number of colleges included in the program could be doubled if more funds were available. Schools being aided are well known and well equipped. A major reason for the program, stated Adm. Lee, is the inability of most colleges to support the research with their own funds.

Bingo Party At Midway Park

A Bingo party will be sponsored by the Midway Park Women's Club for the National Federation of Federal Employees on September 18th at 2000 in the Community Hall, Midway Park.

This will mark the first Bingo party held in some time and the popularity of the game is expected to draw a large number. Prizes, refreshments, and a good time are promised. There will be no admission fee.

ELIZABETH, Minn. (AFPS)—St. Louis Cardinals have scouted the crack pitcher on the Elizabeth baseball team, but can't sign him. He is Father Kampsen, Elizabeth's Catholic Priest.

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Good Spectator Sport

Football

There are going to be some good football games to see in the very near future. All of the game dates, scores, etc. will be carried on pages six and seven of The Globe. There will be pictures also, as many as feasible. Therefore, if you miss a game, you can keep up on the standings in the league and anything else you want to know.

But reading a newspaper is not going to give you the actual thrill of the game no matter how cleverly an account may be written. There is no way in the world to catch the excitement and to enjoy to the fullest every aspect of a football game except to be in the bleachers. Every man at Camp Lejeune is urged to attend each and every game if he is able.

There are two good reasons for this stand. The first and the most important to you is that you will enjoy every minute of each game. The teams are not only composed of your buddies but they are good players. They will scrap for every yard; and, in scrapping, provide you with all of the thrills for which the game of football is known.

The second reason is an old story to anybody who has ever attended school—and most of us have. It's "Root, root, root, for the home team!" Those men soon to take to the field like to play football or they wouldn't be out there. They do expect somebody to come watch them, however. There's not much excitement in a game if the stands don't sag with spectators or if spectators sit on their hands. Get in there and give with the vocal chords—in a respectable manner. Cheer and pull for your team. If your team isn't playing, find some loyalty for one of the teams and let them know it. It makes you feel good just to shout a word of encouragement and it gives them a boost.

Be a sport on the bleachers just as you would be if you were in the scrimmage line. Above all, see the games every chance you get.

Still The Best Bet

Savings Bonds

When you make out an allotment for the purchase of savings bonds, you have done just about the wisest thing possible. Under the program of a Bond-a-Month or a Bond-a-Quarter as set forth in Letter of Instruction 1380, you can provide yourself with a substantial capital in an easy painless way.

Dunkirk, N. Y. (AFPS)—Harry F. Goetz will always have a place to hang his hat. His late landlady's will left him, a long-time tenant, life-long use of his room.

(AFPS)—Among new developments in the American textile world is a chemical treatment which makes apparel and drapery fabrics resistant to flame, water, mildew, shrinkage and loss of shape.



From Washington

Report

By Armed Forces Press Service

With official unification of the armed forces due to become operative by mid-September, the War Department has issued a new circular, No. 225, which outlines procedures to take effect when the word is given.

The circular makes it clear that "all existing WD and Army publications will remain in effect until superseded by new instructions."

The Department of War is to be redesignated the Department of the Army, and a Department of the Air Force is created. The term "Headquarters, Department of the Army," will be used to refer to the office of the Secretary of the Army, the office of the Chief of Staff, United States Army, and the divisions of the General and Special Staffs, U.S. Army.

Other changes in titles will be: Army Air Force to Department of the Air Force or U.S. Air Force, whichever applies; Chief of Staff to Chief of Staff, U. S. Army; War Department General Staff and Special Staff to General Staff and Special Staff, U.S. Army.

In the line with the merger was the announcement that Secretary of Defense Forrester will take over offices in the Pentagon building on Sept. 15. His office, Room 3E714, has been occupied by the Under Secretary of War.

The grades "airman," senior airman," and "chief airman" will be substituted by the U.S. Air Force for the current enlisted grades as used by the Army if a plan now being considered is approved.

Six classes of airmen would, under the proposal include those grades now held by privates to technical sergeants. Three grades of senior airmen would correspond to technical sergeant, master sergeant and warrant officer (1st). The chief airmen would correspond to chief warrant officers.

The Chief of Naval Personnel, Rear Admiral Thomas L. Sprague, issued an "open letter to young officers of the Navy" to guide them in their relationship with their men. The Admiral reminded his officers that "man makes the machine" and discussed at length such salient points as: "Who are your men?" "You cannot bluff"; "You must be consistent"; "You must be just"; and "You must know your men."

With Congress in recess several subcommittees of the Senate and House Armed Services committees will avail themselves of invitations of the War and Navy Departments to make first-hand surveys of Europe and the Pacific.

Itinerary plans call for comprehensive tours of both areas to obtain a broad yet detailed understanding of actual conditions in all United States occupied

Chaplain's Corner

Wrong Courage

A newspaper in a large city on Lake Michigan ran a story of a man saved from drowning, and then promptly arrested for disorderly conduct. The paper even showed pictures of him as he was being pulled out of the water.

On the day in question, the weather was very stormy. The water was cold, the currents were strong, and the waves were high. The man in the story had often gone swimming there, usually going out further than the lifeguards wanted him to go. When they saw him coming in his bathing suit, they warned him that it was dangerous to go into the water at all. He went on anyway and out into the waves, and soon was in serious trouble. At some risk to their own lives, the guards had to save him. Without their help he would have drowned.

This story brings up a point which we should learn to understand, namely: the difference between being brave and being reckless. Brave people are those who undertake something hard or dangerous because it needs to be done. Reckless people are those who foolishly risk their lives and the lives of others because they want a cheap thrill. An act like that of Christ giving his life on the cross, or that of his modern followers who risk their lives today so that others may have and know a fuller life, are acts of courage and devotion. An act like driving through a red light, or going down the highway at a terrific speed, is both stupid and criminal.

A young man who was a soldier during the recent war served by carrying wounded men back from the fighting lines. That was very dangerous but it was also very necessary. One day he too lost his life while trying to save the lives of others. His deeds were deeds of great courage.

It would be well for all to discover the difference between being brave and being reckless. The second of these is very foolish and dangerous. The first is very splendid and wonderful. Because of it people do many difficult things simply because they know that such things are necessary for the well being of others.

—C. V. MARLEY, Chaplain, USN.

zones. Particular attention will be paid to the efficiency of our military and naval installations, to the morale and health of the men, to their living conditions and to the general adequacy of our armed forces abroad.

Grantis, N. M. (AFPS)—Town Marshall Santiago Sanchez has his own remedy for out-of-town speedsters. When Sanchez catches visitors zipping through town, he makes them turn-around and start over again—this time slow enough to read all of the traffic signs.

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel

Communion Service.

0830—Montford Point, Church

0845—Paradise Point, Church

0930—Montford Point Chapel

Service.

1000—Midway Park Church Sc

1000—Trailer Park Church Sc

1000—Theater Courthouse Bay

1030—Theater, Rifle Range

1030—Naval Hospital Worship

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel,

Service

1100—Piney Green Community

ing Worship Service

1100—Midway Park Community

ing Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park Worship S

1830—Midway Park Community

ing, Young People's Forum

All are invited to attend any

above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1845 — Thursdays — Camp

Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

1900—Wednesdays — Montford

Camp, Midweek Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICE

SUNDAY MASSES

0730—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

0730—Theater Courthouse Bay

0900—Midway Park

0900—Trailer Park

0930—Theater, Rifle Range

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

evening from 1900 to 2100 and

ately preceding the daily Masse

Religious Films

Religious films are shown in the

Protestant Chapel every Thurs

ning at 2000.

JEWISH SERVICES

Rabbi Jerome G. Lomberg, of

Israel of Kinston, N. C., will con

religious service on Friday night,

ber 19th at 8:00 P. M. in Building

located between the Circle and

Camp Theater in the General

Marital Room.

Mr. Lester Gould of Radio

WJNC will officiate as cantor.

Mr. Fred Ruslander, Area Dir

the National Jewish Welfare Bo

Representative of the United

Organizations, will arrange the

program.

Military personnel and civil

cordially invited to attend all t

ligious services.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

August 26, 1947—Grace Lynn

to Mrs. Virginia R. and CPHM B.

Stevens.

August 30, 1947—Sandra Sue I

Mrs. Marilyn J. and Pfc. Walter E

William Lloyd Jackson to Mrs.

B. and MSgt. Carrell B. Jackson.

August 31, 1947—James David

to Mrs. Dorothy L. and MSgt.

Salicos.

September 1, 1947—Diane K

Mrs. Marie C. and SSgt. Ch

Kurtz, Jr.

September 3, 1947—Geraldine

Brandimore to Mrs. Wadie G. and

LeRoy J. Bradimore.

September 4, 1947—Mary Ann

to Mrs. Lorraine J. and Cpl. J.

Spano.

September 5, 1947—Karen Ann

to Mrs. Catherine M. and SSgt.

J. Murphy.

September 6, 1947—Ralph Fel

cid, Jr. to Mrs. Elizabeth D. and

Ralph F. Valencic.

September 8, 1947—Barbara I

wey to Mrs. Mary E. and Major

Dewey.

September 9, 1947—Sandra Lee

to Mrs. Elizabeth L. and Major

Norton.

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CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1947

Camp Lejeune Football League Schedule

All games will be played on the main football field at Hadnot Point, in the rear of the Protestant Chapel, with the exception of the Home Games for Montford Point. These latter contests are to be played at Montford Point Camp. All games will commence at 1330.

Date	Home Team	Visiting Team
Sat. 27 Sept.	Montford Point	Marine Barracks
Sun. 28 Sept.	Eighth Marines	Tenth Marines
Wed. 1 Oct.	FMF "A" Team	2dCSerGp
Sat. 4 Oct.	FMF "B" Team	Montford Point
Sun. 5 Oct.	Marine Barracks	Eighth Marines
Wed. 8 Oct.	2dCSerGp	Tenth Marines
Sat. 11 Oct.	FMF "A" Team	Montford Point
Sun. 12 Oct.	Marine Barracks	FMF "B" Team
Wed. 15 Oct.	Eighth Marines	2dCSerGp
Sat. 18 Oct.	Montford Point	Tenth Marines
Sun. 19 Oct.	FMF "B" Team	FMF "A" Team
Wed. 22 Oct.	2dCSerGp	Marine Barracks
Sat. 25 Oct.	Eighth Marines	Montford Point
Mon. 27 Oct.	Tenth Marines	FMF "A" Team
Wed. 29 Oct.	2dCSerGp	FMF "B" Team
Sat. 1 Nov.	Tenth Marines	Marine Barracks
Sun. 2 Nov.	FMF "A" Team	Eighth Marines
Wed. 5 Nov.	Tenth Marines	FMF "B" Team
Sat. 8 Nov.	Montford Point	2dCSerGp
Mon. 10 Nov.	Marine Barracks	FMF "A" Team
Tues. 11 Nov.	FMF "B" Team	Eighth Marines

Cub Pack No. 90 News

Cub Scout Pack No. 90 held their first Fall meeting and Jamboree in the Community Building at Midway Park Tuesday evening, September 9, at 1930.

Twenty-seven members were present and cake and lemonade were served. The next meeting will be held on the first Tuesday in October at 1930 in the same building. Boys nine to eleven years of age, inclusive, are eligible to join and are invited to attend the next meeting.

Time To Be Fussy

DETROIT (AFPS) — Cornelius Locks fell asleep with a cigarette in his mouth, set his house on fire, then fought off firemen attempting to extinguish the blaze on the grounds that they were too noisy and might throw too much water around.

ROCKAWAY, L. I. (AFPS) — Joseph Vitale, a former lifeguard, wanted to swim the 19 miles from Rockaway Beach to Jones Beach. Three times he swam beyond the 100 yard safety marker. He was hauled in by guards, arrested for disorderly conduct, given a suspended sentence.



THAT HAPPY LOOK of triumph registers on the faces of M/Sgt. Carl C. Adams and Mrs. Eloise Fenton as they pose with their trophies after making successful defenses of their Golf Crowns in the 1947 Club Championship matches. Mrs. Fenton was forced to the limit by her blonde opponent, Mrs. McNulty, finally winning out on the 18th hole. Sgt. Adams clinched his victory over Capt. Hartman on the 35th Green after a rousing struggle.

Base Football In Full Swing 7 Teams Prep For First Game

Like To Referee Football Games? Telephone 5528

With the coming football season primping itself for a gala opening at Montford Point, Saturday afternoon, September 27, the lack of referees and umpires is the only obstacle yet to be cleared before the games can be run off to the complete satisfaction of the spectators. Any man, officer or enlisted personnel, who has had previous experience as a referee or player and desires to help out this season, is urged to contact the Special Services Officer at 5528 as soon as possible.

East Coast Golf Tourney Plans Changed

There will be no East Coast Golf Tourney as previously announced in the September 10 issue of the GLOBE. This change of plans was not received by the GLOBE office until after the issue had gone to press.

It was stated that the East Coast Golf Tourney eliminations would be held in Quantico, Virginia, sometime around the first of October, and that the finals would be held at Camp Lejeune at a later date. All such plans have been dropped.

Rice, Arkansas, SMU & Texas Rated As Southwestern Football's Kingpins

(AFPS) — In the Southwest, razzle-dazzle is the essence of football, and power is an anathema. The boys who would rather use their skulls to design thrill-a-minute plays than to replace the automobile bumper are preparing for another wide-open season. They are doing so with the vigorous abandon characteristic of whip-armed pass-and-pray boys of a decade ago like Sam Baugh and Davey O'Brien and of thread-needle seat backs like Bobby Wilson and Dick Todd.

Publicity drum beaters are saying that the Cotton Bowl may be filled with Rice; that the Mustangs, the Longhorns and the Razorbacks will be chasing the Owls all over the plains; and that any one of the four beasts may become sovereign of the jungle.

Our erudite code expert decipherers all this to mean that Rice, Texas, Arkansas and Southern Methodist give the Big Seven not one, two, or three, but four potential champions.

Jess Neely's prime endeavor is to make Rice the favorite dish on a menu which includes not only the best cuisine in the section, but a few *a la carte* items like USC and LSU as well. Jess has an experienced kitchen staff of 26 monogram winners to assist him. Weldon Humble, All-America guard, is now dining with the Cleveland professionals, but Neely has line-men John McGee, Wendell Williams and Henry Armstrong in his main course, and backs Hugh Keeney, Buddy Russ, Ike Eikenberg and Don Anderson for dessert. And headwaiter "Gorgeous" George Walmsley, formerly at the Waldorf (Annapolis), will handle special portions.

An Antelope from Smackover who once romped in Navy's backfield is back for a second straight session at Arkansas. Clyde Scott is his name and terrific football is his game. Built around this crack defensive tailback, who picks 'em up and lays 'em down with the same ardor that he hugs the leather, the Razorbacks foresee arrogant despotism—their own—in the cow country. John Barnhill's 29 lettermen and Scott intend a reign of terror in the Southwest.

Anything with a head, however, may be beheaded, and the passing arm of Bobby Layne may be just the weapon to scuttle Navy-trained Scott and Humbleless Rice. Jackie Crain in a broken field, Roy McKay hitting the left side, Pete Layden back to throw, Spec Sanders circling the flank—these, and many more quite recent Longhorn heroes, when rolled into one neat blond package, inadequately describe Robert Lawrence Layne. This, if you lend an ear to Texas enthusiasts.

Mentor Blair Cherry has a questionable line and backs Ray Jones, By Gilroy and Jim Canaday to fulfill the rule book stipulation which necessitates eleven men taking the field, but all the cash is banked in Layne's account. If this four-year regular isn't "player of the year" this autumn, Texans will stop reading the All-Americans. And if he can't make the Longhorns

stampede, they feel that no one can.

Southern Methodist, too, is putting all its eggs in the proverbial one basket. Counting their chickens before they hatch, the Mustangs are going to market with their one price hen, a prolific producer called Doak Walker. Walker is supposed to do everything with a football but fry, scramble or poach it, and therefore, Mr. D. W. is the foundation of SMU's castles in the air. And Doak is no yoke.

If a balanced team means a winning team, Rice will back up the carpeted steps to the Big Seven throne. But if one man can do the job of eleven (and it's been done before), it will merely be matter of who is best—Scott, Layne or Walker. There are but two certainties. One is that Texas A. and M. and Baylor will be but soft spots in the schedule of the big four. The other is that the best seats, all season long, will be on the 50 yard line.

The "Rock" Looking For Reinstatement

(SEA) — Middleweight champion Rocky Graziano is hoping for reinstatement by New York commissioners. N. Y. can't afford to lose Rocky now that he's beaten the only one worth beating—Tony Zale. Rocky will fight a non-title bout this fall and will meet Zale for the third time early next year. On our books he's due for a more decisive victory than before. Not that Zale isn't great. He's just too old.

Marine Barracks Faces Montford In Initial Duel

Heralded by crisp, fluttering from the trees (tumn sunshine, Ol' King will make his triumphant through the portals of jeune September 27 when Marine Barracks squad strong Montford Point in game of the seven Football League.

Though the first game be played at Montford Camp, there will be action on the Hadnot Point ground following day when Tenth Marines square off with Regiment's pigskin opponent. From then on, right up to Game Day, November 11, be contests between the teams every Saturday, Wednesday. The only to this rule will be the game will be held on Monday 27, Navy Day, and the of the season which will the Marine Corps' Birt as already noted, Armistice.

All the contests are for the main football field in the rear of the Protestant Chapel at Hadnot Point except for home games which played at MPC.

The starting time for games is 1330.

The League will be composed of the following teams, Marine Barracks, Montford Point, Team and FMF "B" Team. Regiment, Tenth Regiment, and Combat Service Gp. FMF "A" and "B" Team designated that they may easily identified and the in no way casts any reflection on the ability of the squads.

Already most of the teams have been holding regular sessions with the coaches whittling the top-heavy number of players which greeted them in practice. All mentors have eyed hopeful views of the chances in the coming battles. The candidates themselves working away at the steel of daily practices with a determination in their eyes.

No definite "grand" triumph squad has been named as yet, though in all it will be a large trophy, ately inscribed, with snobs for the individual players.

Pin-Up Burglar

ATLANTA (AFPS) — entered the home of M. Wrigley and stole but only a calendar illustrated with wings of scantily-dressed girls.

Recreation Activities At Camp Lejeune ONSLOW BEACH

Bath-House open weekdays 1000 to 2000; Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays to 2030.

SWIMMING

Pool Behind Camp Theater

Open Monday from 1200 to 1730. Open Wednesday Through Sunday from 2100. Closed Tuesdays.

SKEET

Skeet Range at Paradise Point

Closed Wednesdays except for unit matches. Open Saturday and Sunday 0600 to 1600.

GOLF

Golf Course at Paradise Point

Golfers with own clubs may play Mondays. Open Tuesday through Sunday 0600 to dark.

BOATING

Boathouse on Wallace Creek

Open every day. Boats issued from 0600 to 1730.

FISHING

Tackle Located at Boathouse

Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

recent span of passing months many varied comments this corner's ears about the contents of this column are contained therein. Pros and cons have ranged over a variety of subjects, for nowhere in the world will you find men who will agree about any fact which is in any way contentious. Some people have praised this weekly piece, others have called it so much hokum, but one of the things I want to know how much AP, UP and INS charged us wires into the office. To him we only answer, should we "s" and "Sports Week", two of the leading papers of the world, stop coming through the mails, we would close this corner is merely trying to act as an interpreter for Marines who do not get a chance to read a daily paper how their favorites are doing. Along the same vein, it is the dope passed out, in most cases, by publicity ex-world mis-lead many. It's been mis-lead itself, many a still try. Come along with us this week as we continue the "stygian" darkness.

begins in the winter, Baseball rages during the boiling and August, but ol' King Football just flexes his muscles for himself during the season of crisp red leaves and air. On most of the campus, from Maine to California, becoming acclimated to the old schools, while others are local dates. However every afternoon from 3 P.M. on, the descent onto the local practice fields in preparation for the hard-knock schedule of football. Over at Carolina, in ever-pitch as Justice and Carolina round into shape for Wally Butts' Georgians, the game about which so much men and said. All over the country teams are facing difficulties in their season's schedule. Army roughs it with revenge-Dartmouth faces strong Holy Cross, Wake Forest greets Duke hopes to turn the tables on N. C. State, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt meets Northwestern, Alabama opens with meets Rice, and Minnesota pits its behemoth strength of Washington on Sept. 27, opening date on most of these.

is going to be one of the most well-remembered in the history of the sport, the smoke of battle clears over the fields of such powerhouses as Notre Dame and LSU will in 1942 Football was considered a grand sport which managed to attend each Saturday and survive through a afternoon with a warm 'nup'. Came 1943 and the pig-iron. No team knew what the other fellow would have they would have a squad. Pre-season predictions, which a good part of football before the season begins, went and admitted their knowledge was nil. Through the average fan suffered while all sorts of upsets and place. Come '46 and football was supposed to be back to its former years of high standards. It was not so. The old ballyhoo has returned. Football form charts, and what have you, have littered the local newsstands and seem the little shacks would fold under the weight, raving about the ten best teams in the country, the leaders in each conference, or whether or not the old boring an upset over those big rivals who have enticed the high school stars over to their side. It's football as before the war, football in all its ancient splendor from ward right down to little Centre in Kentucky. It shows itself to peace, though most headlines would try to shake it to set ways. The favorite topic nowadays isn't "Has it been secured yet?" It's whether or not Army can spring Notre Dame.

entering the last days of what has been a hectic National and as this is being written it's a bit hard to tell just who hand in the old circuit. The Dodgers are on top at pre-Cardinals could spring a surprise on them at any minute. d Bosox still have a slim mathematical chance at this Yankees seem to be a shoe-in from our point of view. t's of Jersey City took the pennant right out of the hands of this year, taking the bunting on the last day of the season, shipped a club of old men and seemingly hopeless rookies to overcome a Montreal team that seemed to have things in the middle of July. It just goes to show that anything can be done. Betzel used psychology on that team which is fear by the Senior G's who nab the top-flight material because to show before the minor league fan. Betzel fought ups of every kind and still managed to come home in front. more than just a big heart and a lot of tricks. He had that long pro players fight for something other than hard cash. pride.

seems to have hit the doldrums lately with hardly any s beating the drums for new brawls between their ges. Joe Walcott is in 'training' for the coming Louis h Joe will have to knock out the champion if he, (Wal- to become the next World's Heavyweight king. Ike l Bob Montgomery will face each other in a return go anuary even though Montgomery's well-wishers have g the colored boy to lay off. Seems his eyes are starting blink, not figuratively speaking either. Many of the s remember the sad tale of Hammerin' Henry Arm- book to the comeback trail after being soundly whipped ivic, a fighter Armstrong could have beaten easily in still he answered the call though his eyes already were Only a very few will know just how close Henry Arm- blindness following his defeat along the rocky road to ss. His loyal fans fear the same fate for the Philadel-

ing is still waiting for the announcement concerning the turf's big three, Armed, Styvie and Assault, in a coming l three thoroughbreds are itching to get to the wire once an agree on monetary terms. It's just a matter of time rting world will get a glimpse of a race that will make

basketball is still far off in the distant future, word the usual methods of communication that most of the teams have had their hopefuls out the past two months e many beaches which infest the California area, doing throwing them up and going in for a dip when its all sky has been as quiet as a mouse but the other teams ation make no bones about the fact that hoop stars are heir eyes at this early date for the coming campaign. ow that Pop Warner invented the double and single wing evers but many other tactics of modern football are cloth of secrecy when one tries to investigate and seek ders. Grantland Rice revealed that Amos Alonzo Stagg, a man of football, always does handstands whenever he ame's 1913 team being given credit for inventing the for-

Quantco Edged Division Nine In Navy Play-offs

Forest Hills Will House Davis Cup Until 1948 Matches

(AFPS)—Forest Hills, Long Island, is a "bit of ol' England" dropped into the outskirts of New York City by architectural design and glorified as the "Tennis Capitol of the World" by its prideful and prosperous residents. It is a spot of picturesque beauty to which the tennis greats of many nations travel each September.

Thanks to the combined efforts of Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder, part of the California contingent which now completely dominates the tennis world in both the masculine and feminine fields, the Forest Hills court fathers will be able to offer another double feature in 1948 to support the world tennis capital claim. In addition to the national championships, which lure amateurs from all over the globe, Forest Hills again will entertain the Davis Cup matches.

The Davis Cup, a huge silver trophy sometimes facetiously referred to as a grandiose bird bath, remained in possession of the United States when Kramer and Schroeder each won two singles matches and paired up in losing a doubles match in a 4 to 1 triumph over the Australian challengers, Dinny Pails and Jack Bromwich. Gardner Mulloy and Frank Parker of the U. S. team and Colin Long and Geoffrey Brown of the Aussies did not get into action.

In fact, had it been possible for him to play three singles matches, Kramer would not have needed help from Schroeder. The lean 26-year-old American champion performed like the greatest player in the world, not forgetting Bobby Riggs and Budge in the professional realm, as he overpowered Pails, 6-2, 3-1, 6-2, and toyed with Bromwich, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, in a meaningless match after the title had been decided.

But without Schroeder, Forest Hills spectators would have been denied the excitement of watching the longest and most gruelling struggle in the history of the Davis Cup finals. For him, Labor Day, 1947, was really a day of labor. More than three hours and 71 games after they started, Tumblin' Ted defeated Pails, the Australian champion 6-3, 8-6, 4-6, 11-9, 10-8.

Schroeder gained another distinction than winning the deciding match and thereby preserving his record of never having lost in Davis Cup play. In desperation over slipping and landing on virtually every portion of his anatomy while chasing Pails' placements, the Glendale Galloper first discarded his tennis shoes. Playing in socks failed to help, so he became the first Davis Cup player to go barefooted. Finally, in the fifth and deciding set with Pails leading 4 to 3, Schroeder resorted to spiked shoes.

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ments, and real estate. The course also includes an analysis of courts and court procedures. The prerequisite for enrollment is a high school diploma or successful completion of the MCI "Applied Business Law" course.

MCI DEAN FORMER MARINE

Dean of the Marine Corps Institute, Alan B. Hobbes, A.B., LL.B., a former Marine captain, opined, "A course in business law is indispensable to the man who contemplates a career in business, and is invaluable general information for everyone in the administration of his own personal finance." Dean Hobbes, a graduate lawyer, assumes personal supervision and guidance over the lesson papers of students in this course.

Take advantage of opportunity for self improvement. Enrollment may be made on the MCI enrollment forms or by writing a brief letter, even a postcard, to the Director, Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, Washington 25, D. C.

(AFPS)—The difficult breathing of asthma sufferers, is relieved by a new chemical called isuprel, discovered by researchers of the Frederick Stearns Laboratories. It is said to be 100 times less toxic than adrenalin and can be swallowed, inhaled, or injected under the skin.

After extending the Quantico Bulldog nine to eleven innings before finally succumbing by a score of 4-0 in the initial contest, the Second Marine Division diamond aggregation was eliminated from the Group I, II and IV play-off series in the second game, the final count being 2 to 1.

The Virginians now reign as Navy champion East of the Mississippi River.

Quantico, which had lost the first game to NATB Corpus Christi but then went on to reverse the tables by a 9 to 5 count, will face the winner of the West Coast Navy series in the finals of the All-Navy Play-offs. This will probably be a best 4 out of 7 set, which will take place at a site yet to be determined.

Facing their Virginia neighbors by virtue of a 5 to 1 defeat of NATB Corpus Christi in the opening round, the Division ball-handlers aided by the fine pitching of Don Johnson, held their opponents scoreless for 10 consecutive innings before the dam broke. Quantico wrapped up their victory around errors, walks and three bloop hits in the top of the eleventh. Johnson's mates were powerless to push the winning markers across the platter in the lower half of the eleventh and Quantico drew first blood.

Johnny Kohler faced the local team in the second game while Buck Bourbeau toed the slab for the Division. Quantico jumped on Bourbeau for two quick tallies in the first inning when Russo singled thru the box and stole second. Johnson walked and Peiritsch singled Russo home, with Johnson scoring when the relay to the base overshot its mark and wound up in the nearest dugout. Bourbeau settled down for the remainder of the game, but the best his mates could do was garner one run off the servings of Kohler. Kohler gave up four hits while Bourbeau allowed only four in the final game.

Navy Champions See Stars-Of The Hollywood Variety

About 90 All-Navy boxing finalists toured three motion picture studios in a holiday aftermath to the championships held at San Diego recently, before returning to their commands across the world.

Warner Brothers, MGM and RKO opened their gates to the fighters who had a chance to meet actors, collect autographs and see how movies are made.

Among stars met by the Navy men were Humphrey Bogart, Ronald Regan, Shirley Temple and Judy Garland. The touring fighters also were introduced to Ritchie King, Fleet lightweight titleholder back in 1924, 1925 and 1926, who is now a Warner studio electrician and Mushie Callahan, who was a welterweight champ in 1926 and who now is a trainer for film actors.

Runners-Up



COMPETING in the final round of the Camp Lejeune Golf Championships, both Mrs. McNulty, (top) and Capt. Hartman, (bottom) were defeated in their quest for the coveted titles by Mrs. Fenton and M/Sgt. Adams respectively. Mrs. McNulty cuts quite a trim figure as she whams away at one on the back nine while Capt. Hartman is shown following one of his long drives made towards the end of the competition.

Gunder Haegg Please Note-U.S. Is Training Women Sprinters

(SEA) — Bakersfield, Calif. — Gunder Haegg had best look to his laurels as a trackster, for out California way, they're training even the women-folk for sprinters these days.

Prime example is Mrs. Louise Horne of Oildale, Calif. who amazed residents of Bakersfield by sprinting madly down the street at the side of a moving bus.

The explanation? She was wearing her first "fashionable" long skirt, and started to get off a bus. The doors closed, trapping her trailing skirt. The bus started up quickly, and it had gone almost a block before passengers could convince the driver he should stop. "If I hadn't been a sprinter in college," Mrs. Horn panted, "I might never have made it!"

(AFPS)—Chloroquine, 16 times as strong as quinine and less poisonous, is said to prevent and cure one type of malaria but to be ineffective against another widely prevalent type.



Though they suffered an unexpected defeat in the doubles competition, Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder went on to win their final round matches against the Australian pair of Jack Bromwich and Dinny Pails, to retain their grip on the coveted Davis Cup for another year. Pails fell before the onslaught of Kramer in the opening round while Bromwich felt the sting of Big Jake's racquet the final day. However, Schroeder actually copped the crown when he defeated Pails in their first match Labor Day, after a vigorous three hour struggle. Left to Right above, is the entire American Davis Cup Team of Ted Schroeder, Jack Kramer, Gardner Mulloy and Frank Parker.

Federal Figures Reveal Interesting Facts On U. S.

(AFPS) — Electric calculators rumbling through the year in Washington, D. C., have hacked out a bale of statistics for the citizenry. Some figures will worry, others instruct, still others merely amuse. Stray findings from the mass show: The nation's population is over the 140,000,000 mark and now stands at 141,228,693.

A vast migration has swept West. There are more than three people in California today for every two in 1940. With 9,550,727 people, California has passed Illinois and Ohio; now rates just under Pennsylvania and New York. Even Nevada, the most underpopulated state, has grown 20 per cent to 133,597 residents.

The vanishing farmer is still the vanishing farmer. Continuing the long drain from fields to factories, nearly 3,000,000 farmers and their families have disappeared from the agricultural scene.

Citizens are smoking more cigarettes, chewing less tobacco and smoking fewer pipe-fills. In a year

327,000,000,000 cigarettes were consumed—115 packs for each man, woman and child. Pipe and chewing tobacco sales fell 20 per cent.

The price of living rocketed into the ionosphere as prices zoomed to 57 per cent above the 1935-39 average, 18 per cent above those of last year and topped the previous record 1920 high.

Total personal income tried to keep pace. In June of this year it was \$193,000,000,000, topping last March's previous high of \$192 billion.

Aptitude tests of 80,533 U. S. Army inductees from 227 branches of civilian life revealed that accountants, engineers and medical students made the best grades. Farm workers, lumberjacks and miners brought up the rear.

Sealskin narveses were some 4,000 below 1946's poor yield and the hunting season was curtailed when it was discovered that the seals had hurried into their mating season.

Of 208 arrests made by Washington's Capitol Hill police force, 119 were for drunkenness or drinking in the Capitol's corridors.

American Legion Is Open To Any War Veteran

The Burton-Cowell Post 265 of the American Legion announces that service in the armed forces during time of war is the only requirement for membership. No overseas service is necessary. This announcement is made in view of the fact that there seem to be many Marines who are not aware that they are eligible to join the Legion.

The present club room of the Burton-Cowell Post is located on Old Bridge Street in Jacksonville, near the State Theater. For those who are acquainted with Jacksonville a little more thoroughly, the basement of the old Roanoke Island Club is the exact location.

All present Legionnaires are welcome at the clubroom at any time and all men interested in becoming Legionnaires can secure membership blanks at the club.

Meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at 2030. Annual dues are \$3.00.

Bowery Celebrates Biggest Free Binge In Many A Dry Year

An elevated pillar got in the way of a well-stocked liquor truck this week on the Bowery. Result: the biggest free binge in the memory of the street's thirsty habitués.

Within minutes after the crash occurred, men rushed from doorways and cheap lodging houses to clamor around a golden stream of liquor—Scotch laced with rye—pouring from the side of the truck.

Some cupped their hands beneath the stream and sucked noisily. The more provident arrived with bottles, pots, pans—anything that would hold liquid.

AUBURN, Me. (AFPS)—Three hooky-playing school boys headed for a good fishing stream, thumbed rides, got a lift — but not to the stream — from Galen Veayo Superintendent of Schools.



Rich Uncle: "I'm sorry you did not like your birthday gift, but I did ask you if you preferred large checks or small ones."

Nephew: "Sure. But how was I to know you were talking about neckties?"

Cpl. O'Friend—"Tell me sonny, what invention proved to be of the greatest benefit to the English race?"

Duke Farris—"I don't know, enlighten me old chap."

O'Friend—"The wheelbarrow, it taught them to walk on their hind legs."

Allotment: An arrangement whereby the government guarantees that some of a marine's money is spent on the woman entitled to it.

The young sailor entered a jewelry store to buy his girl's ring. He picked up a sparkling diamond and asked its price.

"That one is \$100," said the jeweler gently.

The young man whistled in surprise. He pointed to another and asked: "How much is that one?"

"That one, sir," said the jeweler, still more gently, "is two whistles."

"Why did you strike the telegraph operator?" asked the patrol officer of the gob who was summoned for assault.

"Well, sir, I gives him a telegram to send to my wife, an' he starts reading it. So, of course, I ups and gives him one."

CO: "Smith, the first sergeant reports that a bottle of rye and a bottle of ginger ale was found in your locker. What do you make of that?"

Smith: "Highballs, Sir."

The tragedy of the flea is that he knows for certain that all of his children will go to the dogs.

Hotel Manager: "Why didn't you scrape the mud off your shoes before you came in here?" Mountaineer: "What shoes?"

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Complete suit of officers' greens, coat size 44, pants 38-43, size 1-2, 7-1-2, lightweight overcoat. Call 3434, Sgt. Moore, between 0800 and 1630.

AKC registered cocker Spaniel puppies, red and white and black and white. Some permanently immunized against distemper. Show and non-show type available. M-Sgt. Albert W. Fabry, 418 Brentwood Avenue, Jacksonville, N. C. Phone 763.

'42 Packard Clipper, 4 door sedan. For sale or would consider taking lighter car. See at 280 1st Street, Midway.

'46 Plymouth four door sedan, green, sell to highest bidder. Call 5184 during working hours; see car anytime by calling.

One Inage camera size 320 or 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Film Pack. Doppel Anastigmat Veraplan 1:6.8, F-105 cm. Mayer gorilla lens, with between the lens shutter. Both waist and action viewfinder. Speed: 1-25 to 1-1000 sec. plus time and bulb. F-openings cover F-6.8 to F-25. Also a Kalart three cell. Flash gun with Automatic Synchronizer and Cable Release to go with said camera. See J. J. Richards in Bldg. 316 between the hours of 1600 and 2200.

Two-wheel trailer, Chevrolet pick-up body. Excellent condition also three Simmons Mattresses. Felt. Two months old. Contact S-Sgt. Harvey at 69 CHB or 1367 North Butler Drive in Midway.

Maple studio couch with two slip covers and drapes to match. Can be seen anytime at 129 Circle Drive, Jacksonville, N. C.

Oldsmobile, two door coach in perfect condition. Hydraulic brakes new tires, mileage 42,000. Call 3806 after 1730 or write Mrs. Olive B. Parrish, 208 East 4th Street, Greenville, N. C.

Record player and records also furniture for sale at 1168 Fourth Street, Midway Park, anytime.

Officer's lightweight overcoat. Fit man 5'9", weight 150 lbs. \$49 when new. Worn three times. Sell for \$25. See anytime, 1318 Butler Drive, South.

Nine room house, two tile baths and tile kitchen. Insulated general electric oil central heating unit. Two car garage. Size of lot 76x435 at Chaney Ave., Jacksonville. Phone 319.

1941 Dodge four door town sedan. New motor, radio and heater. Three new tires, new paint job. Call 3412 during working hours, and Jville 9396 after hours.

Two sets of enlisted men's blues, never worn. Fit man 5'6", weighing about 140

lbs. \$20 a suit. Call 549.

One set of enlisted men's (blue), will fit man 5'11". One mattress (double bed). One feather pillow, one bay can be seen at 1622 Bull Midway. Phone 2593.

One set of hollywood springs. One double box tube midwest radio with phonograph. One chest vanity with stool. All old. Can be seen at MOQ during working hours.

New Hoover vacuum cleaner. Excellent. Never unpacked. 3146 Lee Avenue, Midway.

'41 Tudor Master D4. Good throughout. Call 6130.

Whitney Steer-o-matic. Apply anytime 1335-5th St.

One dress, silk print, size 18. Telephone 1901 Butler Drive, South.

Three rooms of furniture including room and kitchen. P and mattress, high-chair, odds and ends. Can be seen at 1901 Butler Drive, South.

One brand new, Franklin D. Roosevelt typewriter, paid over \$55. Telephone 5487.

Green lieze couch with cushions. Small oak rock hold articles. Left-hand. Phone 6119.

WANTED To buy house in or near Will pay cash. Mrs. Sw Tank Range or telephone number 1421. Plunder play during office hours. Rewa.

Baby Crib. Call 3629, on Butler Drive, South Midway.

One black and tan con number 1421. Plunder play during office hours. Rewa.

Tide Table

Tide prediction for let and New River in to the Coast and Geo Washington, D. C. Tide Standard.

	HIGH
September 17	0914
Wednesday	2132
September 18	1003
Thursday	
September 19	2221
Friday	1052
September 20	2310
Saturday	1140
September 21	2357
Sunday	1223
September 22	0047
Monday	1317
September 23	0140
Tuesday	1406

