



The Camp Lejeune Globe



Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1947

NO. 37

Income Tax Exemptions End In '49

(SEA)—Effective 1 Jan 1949, enlisted service personnel will pay income tax in the same manner as civilians, under Public Law 384 (80th Congress).

The present exemptions—all pay of enlisted personnel and \$1,500 of officers' service pay—will remain effective through the calendar year 1948. Withholding tax also will be levied on service pay starting 1 Jan 1949.

The automatic deferment of income tax payments or returns for personnel at sea or on foreign service duty will be terminated not later than 31 Dec 1947. Members of the armed forces in this category have an automatic deferment until the 15th day of the sixth month following their return to the U. S. Personnel have been advised to file federal income tax returns for which they may be liable for all back years not later than 31 December.

Citizens of the U. S. serving in a possession of the U. S., either as a member of the armed forces of the U. S. or as an employee, when taken POWs or interned, shall be considered to have been within "a possession of the U. S." during their confinement by the enemy. This is true, even though the place of confinement may have been outside of a "possession of the U. S.," making them exempt from paying taxes.

P. L. 310 (80th Congress) stipulates that any compensation received by such POWs or internees during their imprisonment will be considered as compensation received "outside the U. S.," and will be exempt from tax. This can be applied to all taxable years after 31 Dec 1941.

Ping Pong Contest Tonight At USO

The ping-pong champions of the Jacksonville USO will battle it out for the top title tonight at the Federal Building.

All men who have won in the past are asked to be present and to compete. Prizes will be awarded

Courses Merged, New MCI School Is Organized

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Because of a rapidly expanding curriculum, and to merge a group of related courses and sub-courses under the guidance of a well qualified officer in charge, a new department, the Geographical-Investigation School, was recently organized by the Marine Corps Institute to provide special attention for the many Marines enrolled in language, area, investigation, and special courses.

The new school, divided into three sections, handles 34 courses at the present time. The largest, the Geographical Section, deals with French, Spanish, and foreign area courses, while the Investigation Section is concerned with fingerprinting, investigation, security and photography courses. Instructors in the Special Studies Section teach journalism, radio speaking and writing, psychology and anthropology.

Twenty-one qualified instructors have been assigned to the school to assure accurate and efficient handling of the student's incoming papers, sometimes numbering over 200 a day. Nearly 100 course completions were reported for the month of July.

FOREIGN SERVICE EMPHASIZED

The Geographical Section, formerly the foreign service section of the Academic School, has continually pointed out the attributes of foreign service careers. Secretary of State George C. Marshall's recent participation in the Rio de Janeiro Inter-American Conference and the forthcoming Conference on Economic Affairs at Bagota next January lend new emphasis to the opportunities in the foreign service and foreign trade fields. This cooperative attitude towards the consolidation of hemispheric relations is a forecast of the business intercourse contemplated between the U. S. and the countries of Central and South America.

Personnel directors have often borrowed from Horace Greeley's coined a phrase, "Go south, young man," citing the many openings in foreign service work. Some of the positions open are in: State Department representation, business corporations which maintain foreign branches, banks with foreign de-

See MCI On Page 2

Lejeune' Golf Finals Play Sat. & Sun.

The Camp Lejeune Golf Championship finals will be played this Saturday and Sunday, 6 and 7 September, on the Paradise Point Golf Course. The specific starting time for each flight will be announced later. All hands are invited to witness these final tests of skill and it can be safely stated that there will be some fine golf for the spectators to see.

The results of the semi-finalist's matches and the pairings in each flight for the finals follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

M-Sgt. Adams defeated Phml-e. Hornbuckle, 3 up and 1 to go.

versus

Capt. Hartman defeated LtCol Shuford, 1 up in 19 holes.

FIRST FLIGHT

Cpl. Bellizzi defeated Pfc. Van Sweden, 7 up and 5 to go.

versus

Maj. Gray defeated Pfc. Gay, 4 up and 3 to go.

SECOND FLIGHT

M-Sgt. Poloff defeated Lt Bevers, 2 up and 1 to go.

versus

Pfc. Hays defeated Lt Capps, 8 up and 7 to go.

THIRD FLIGHT

Capt. Silverthorn defeated Lt (jg) Bacon, 5 up and 3 to go.

versus

Capt. Smith defeated Lt(jg) Kunkle, 2 up and 1 to go.

FOURTH FLIGHT

Capt. Gibson defeated Sgt Moore, 6 up and 4 to go.

versus

MSgt Walters defeated WO Gilbert, 2 up and 1 to go.

FIFTH FLIGHT

Cpl. Mayer defeated Maj Gallagher, 6 up and 4 to go.

versus

Cmdr Lyons defeated Col Sherman, 2 up and 1 to go.

SIXTH FLIGHT

Pvt. Weigand defeated WO Clark, 5 up and 3 to go.

versus

Sgt Miller defeated tdeMSgt Hart-fiel, 4 up and 3 to go.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

Pfc. Toner defeated MSgt Thom-

See GOLF On Page 2



SALE—Some of the 765 units sold at the W.A. automobile held here last week are loaded aboard a trailer in the stor-

The sale brought the highest prices of any automotive sale in the United States to date. The original combined cost of the was \$1,300,000 and the actual cash realized was well over \$1,000,000.

The word was released prior to the sale that anyone could at the last minute, enabling only licensed dealers and buyers such as veterans to bid. Marines should note that whether still in service or not, is considered a veteran if he discharge dated any time between September 16, 1940 and

Eight Grades To Register Camp Schools On September 4

Children of grades Kinder-

through Eight are to report to the Camp Lejeune School for on Thursday, 4 Sep-

between the hours of 0800

Children through grade Four

to the Midway Park

and grades Five through

report to the Camp

Children who plan to en-

Kindergarten or First

present birth certifi-

Kindergarten will en-

who are five years of

before 1 November. First

enroll those who are

on or before 1 Novem-

entering grades Two

the Camp Schools for

one, should bring their

transfers, and health

cards.

September, will be the

day of school, and a

schedule of classes will

throughout all grades and

school on that date.

school pupils of grades nine

through twelve need not register prior to 8 September, but it is requested that those who intend to enter the Camp School for the first time stop by the high school office as soon as possible in order that school officials may obtain necessary information to enable them to write for transcripts of credits earned in previous schools attended.

TRANSPORTATION

The following transportation information is repeated by reason of its importance. Particularly to be noted is the fact that no transportation will be provided for Jacksonville or for other areas off the reservation.

Bus schedules will be maintained and limited to Paradise Point, Trailer Camp, and Midway Park, for the purpose of transporting pupils to and from school. (Likewise, a station wagon schedule will be maintained with the Anti-Tank Range, Courthouse Bay, and Rifle Range, for the same purpose.

Congress Extends Helping Hand To Gallant Lady Of The Sea

by SGT. HENRY JENKINS

It is a pity that there does not exist in American letters an Oliver Wendell Hol-

in 1830, paid a rare tribute

ship, the frigate U.S.S. Constitution.

child, what adult in the United States

know Holmes's memorable accolade

old Ironsides?" Few fail to recognize

one: "Aye, tear her tattered ensign

it is a pity that no such like-minded versifier

another venerable seagoing craft of

been consigned to relative obscurity.

lady is the last square-rigger under

g, the Joseph Conrad.

Old Ironsides, was relegated to the

though no one has chanted praise of

Congress must have a Holmes or

passed an act making the vessel an

to the Marine Historical Association

Association plans to use her as a base for

rogram for the Sea Scouts, Girl Mar-

millar organizations. When the pro-

ached next summer, the 65-year-old

serve principally as a hotel for the

iners, who will study maritime sub-

Association's museum.

but little (110 feet long) lady of the

a floating hotel. Although, if she is

still seaworthy, she may be used for

a school-ship is nothing new to the

she was built, in 1832 in Denmark,



The last of its kind, The Conrad

she was the first school ship in maritime history. For 52 years she served the Danish navy, training cadets.

In 1934, deemed to have out-lived her usefulness, she was discovered by Alan Villiers, noted British sea story author. He bought her and renamed her the Conrad.

She was a stout ship, as strong as a sperm whale in the ocean. Villiers longed to see what she could

do in a real battle against elements. For two years he sailed her nearly 60,000 miles over the Atlantic and Pacific, through tall seas and harrowing gales. The Conrad proved as tough as the tales of the man for whom she was named, Theodor Josef Konrad Korzenowski, the famous Polish writer of sea stories. Her bow bears the carved head of the bearded writer.

When Villiers concluded his world junket in New York harbor, he hauled down the British flag and sold her to George Huntington Hartford, who shortly thereafter turned her over to the Maritime Commission.

The young men of the Merchant Marine who trained on her during the war years will remember her. For months, the Conrad was a familiar sight in Florida's Tampa Bay as trainees took her out for short cruises. Many are the men who climbed through her rigging, who swabbed her decks, who spit and polished her at the Maritime Training Station. Under their hands the venerable little ship took on an air of pride in her years.

In the winter of 1945-46, Maritime Commission officials decided that men training for the modern merchant marine no longer needed sail-handling experience. The Conrad belonged to the past. So she was deactivated.

It is a pity that someone has not written great words for the future about a great ship of the past. It is a pity that there is no Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Second Regiment

By PFC. J. J. FENNEL

Little Creek, Virginia, which lies about eleven miles west of Norfolk on the shore line of the Atlantic Ocean at the outlet of the Chesapeake Bay, is a familiar hunting ground for Marines of the Division. Early in September members of this Regiment who will be known as the Advance Party will leave Camp Lejeune, traveling by way of Morehead City, board the U. S. S. Cambria and set sail for the U. S. Naval Base at Little Creek.

On 10 September, 1947, approximately 2850 more men, consisting of the Second Marines, the First Battalion, Fourth Marines, units from the 2nd Pioneer Bn., the 2nd Medical Bn., the 10th Marines, the 2nd Combat Service Group (Med.), and the Assault Signal Co. will arrive at Morehead City to be transported on other APAS: the U. S. S. Okaloosa, U. S. S. Noble, U. S. S. New Kent being present.

Indoctrination of the Regimental Combat Team in amphibious warfare is the classification of the training to be received under the direction of the Troop Training Unit, Atlantic Fleet. This training will cover a period of about six weeks with landings (extensive operations in the area around Virginia Beach) mock-up drills, training films, and other types of work needed to complete a course in amphibious training. The most interesting part of the indoctrination most likely will center around the classroom where all hands will undergo extensive study in the make up of an amphibious operation.

When the Regiment returns to Camp Lejeune, sometime around 25 October, 1947, it is believed that the First Battalion (veterans of the Culebra maneuver) and the Second Battalion (veterans of a great many days of all-inclusive training at Camp Lejeune) will have become such well-trained Marines that the Second Marines will be known as a crack group of fighting men.

MAN OF THE WEEK—"East side, west side, all around the town" is a theme dear to Sgt. Albert T. Kuchinsky as it is to many other Marines who hail from that right, you guessed it.

Sgt. Kuchinsky has reason to be proud of N. Y. for he was born and raised there, attended Commerce High School and lived a grand 18 years in the city of tall buildings and beautiful women. Although not forced to enter the service by the draft, Sgt. Kuchinsky believed that he would indeed gain some good experience if he were to enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps. Joining in April, 1943, he received his basic training at P. I. and entered into the aviation branch of the corps working in an Air Engineer Squadron at Cherry Point. During the remainder of 1943 and including the year 1944, he was in such places as Quantico, San Diego, New Caledonia, Bougainville. In 1945 he was discharged from the Service but within less than a month he reenlisted.

At this time Sgt. Kuchinsky joined the Second Marines having been for a short time at the USMC Air Station in Quantico. After working in the regiment in the Personnel Section he was transferred to the 2nd Bn., as payroll clerk. When asked to comment on what his plans for the future are he replied: At one time I thought of being a twin-

ty year man; at another time of joining the Navy; but now I know what my plan for the future is. There is a grand little woman back home and she and New York City are my future."

Corporal Crowley reports from "E" Co. that they came through the Divisional problem with flying colors and tick bites galore. Tuesday night's liberty list was packed with the names of all "liberty hounds" who wanted to get away from the base. They had enough of "good ole Mother Nature" and we can't blame them for that either.

Our gay man about Jayville, Pfc. Ramsbottom, that is, had a birthday and won the cake at the Tuesday night dance at the USO. I guess it is known that the fellows from "E" Co. who were down there crashed in on his good fortune. Happy Birthday and after all you can't have the cake and eat it too. Gunny West says that Corporal Ramsbottom is back from leave and he said to tell everyone to hide his cigarettes. Higgins really took the cake a few weeks ago while on liberty in Wilmington. He woke up one morning without one cent to his name. So he wired to Indiana for \$1.44 for the bus fare back to Lejeune. That's OUR man of the week.

MCI

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partments, export-import houses, advertising agencies representing clients in foreign trade, commercial transportation agencies, investment houses, and foreign newspaper work.

QUALIFICATIONS CITED

These positions demand high caliber men with extensive qualifications. They should be accomplished linguists with a comprehensive knowledge of foreign countries, their histories, customs, mores, trade regulations, laws, buying habits, and standards of living. They should also be eminently qualified in their own professions or specialties.

The MCI, recognizing the intense desire of Marines for self improvement, offers some 22 courses to assist men in preparing for careers in this field. Although the facilities of America's educational institutions are now overcrowded, the MCI has no quota or restrictions on the size of its student body. Every regular Marine or organized reservist has the opportunity to fit himself for a useful career in the Marine Corps or in civil life.

Institute officials also point out that applications for enrollment may be made on the spot, simple form provided by MCI, or by merely writing a brief letter, even a postcard will do, to the Director, Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, Washington 25, D. C. Men stationed in the Pacific area will receive prompt attention by contacting the Pacific Branch of the MCI, Navy 128, Care FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Thieves Captured With Unwitting Aid Of Marine

Lt. Col. D. N. Otis, Executive Officer of the Midwestern Recruiting Division was recently unwittingly responsible for the capture of a gang of car thieves who had stolen over thirty automobiles in and around the St. Louis area.

Some time before the same group of boys had broken into a cleaner's shop and stolen among other things, a Marine Corps cap, blouse, and trousers belonging to Lt. Col. Otis. The theft was reported to the police and some time later when an officer spotted a group of boys riding in a car and noticed that one was wearing a Marine Officer's cap he picked up the group for questioning. Subsequent investigation proved that they were the gang who had been responsible for the wave of automobile thefts in the area.

Golf

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as, 3 up and 1 to go, versus Maj. Martin defeated Lt. Piehl, 3 up and 1 to go.

EIGHTH FLIGHT

Phm2-c Carey versus MSgt. Bandyk.

CORASSET, MARR (AFPS)—Mrs. Caroline G. Plant bequeathed \$150,000 to the "poor" of Cohasset, a town which last year failed to spend all of the \$5,000 allocated for the care of its 12 general welfare cases.

Camp Lejeune Presents

Wednesday, 3 September
Boxing Smoker—2nd Marines versus Montford Point at Gym 201. Starts at 2000 with seven bouts scheduled. Trophies for each weight.

Saturday and Sunday, 6 & 7 September

Golf—Finals for the Camp Lejeune Golf Championship. See Page One.

Second Combat Service Group

By PFC. JOE GAMBLE

Well men, we won a trophy shot nuff. Our Golf Team came through with the Division Championship last week by taking the Pioneer Bn. down 10-2. The members of the team are Lt. Col. Todd, Cpls. Spencer, and Bellizzi, and Pfc. Lindsey. The alternates are Sgt. Miller and Pfc. Morrison. This proved to be the only Championship in our Group although three other teams were in there pitching. The Softball Team lost out on their Round Robin play-offs when they took a loss at the hands of the 1st Bn., 10th Marines by a score of 7-2. This left them with a 2-2 record while the 10th Marines were undefeated. The Volleyball Team also dropped out of competition by losing a twin-bill to the 1st Bn., 8th Marines. Although the Bulldogs were dropped from the baseball play-offs after losing the final game, the trophy may still come to our Group if Medium Depot Co. comes through. This series has been unavoidably delayed but will be played in the near future.

WO Benson has recently taken charge of the Smoker Boxing Team. He has had much experience in coaching and started off by getting the equipment and supplies shipshape. He will have the men on a training schedule soon in order to whip them into shape. The exact date has not yet been decided upon for the Smoker.

The grapevine has brought us news that 1st Sgt. Warner Lamiroy of Service Co., H&S Bn. will be handing out cigars when January comes around. Congratulations to you and the Mrs., "Top."

A number of men have had the urge lately to form a skeet team and enter the local competition. If there is anyone who is interested in this, please contact the Special Services Office in Bldg. No. 127.

Here are some of the Mess Hall Characters whom you may recognize:

1. The fellow who says, "Here comes the milk, I better drink mine now."
2. The guy who yells about the chow hounds at the table while he innocently grabs all morsels at hand.
3. The butter eater who thinks there are only two people at the table who eat it. (He believes in Buddhas but says there are advantages to Oleomargarine.)
4. The one who gives you that "I haven't had any look" while he quietly takes another slice of pie.
5. The disgusted type who sits at the wrong end of the table and misses all of the surveys. He quietly sits there planning gruesome deaths for the other men at the table.
6. The choosy man who sits and investigates each piece of meat before he decides he doesn't want any.
7. The clown who swears it was an accident when he spilled salt on your potatoes.
8. The nervous guy who puts syrup in his coffee and then laughs it off while he calmly stirs it with his fork.
9. The sly character who, as he slides down the bench to his seat, takes the main course with him so he will be sure to have some.
10. The man who just ate at the PX and has the urge to discuss his love-life.
11. The airhead who insists on putting his long arms to best advantage. He elaps you with his elbows and then drags his sleeves across your plate.
12. The show-off who balances the peas on his knife and then accidentally drops a few of them in your tea.

Now fellows don't get me wrong I don't expect to see line type of manners used at West Point or Annapolis, just a little consideration.



Somebody, a long time ago, told me that it takes two to fight. It never worked out that way for me. Whenever I read myself into the mood, the other guy just didn't feel like it. The same token, whenever some guy figured he absolutely had to do of my blood, I wasn't in the mood.

I haven't had a good fight in a couple of years. Oh, a couldn't have, mind you. If you look hard enough you can do a midget with his arm in a sling or an eighty year old woman can settle a grudge with. But, on second thought, there is thing as a "good" fight. No matter who wins—you lose participate in the encounter.

The guy that showed me the light was a little New Zealant. He stood about five feet nine inches and was somewhere around one hundred and seventy five pounds. I exactly a good looking guy. As a matter of fact, he was almost right ugly. But the horrible part about it was that, when the cleared away, I looked a lot uglier than he did.

Nobody ever knows how these things start. The first that I was saying, "What are you—tough or something?" And he in the expected manner, "Yes, O'm tough!" So into the ring we go. He had two coppers with him who were giving him a all the way into the alley. I thought to myself at the time that I probably begging him to apologize before I killed him. As it they were probably saying, "Wot'll we do with the blighter after you're through with 'im?" When we got to the end of it started doing press-ups and ripping my flabby little muscles give him an idea of how rough I was. He didn't seem impressed, "Look 'ere, Marine! O'm just back from Crete and me and O'i 'ad planned a bit of a Go tonight. If O'i go getting all it'll spoil the 'ole bloody show!" I decided to give him a said, "We'll forget about it for the time being if you'll agree me here at this same place at 12:00 tonight so we can settle 'Goodo," he says. So we parted.

I went on to a party that I'd been invited to. If the thing as good as we'd expected, I might have forgotten the whole but it wasn't. It dragged along and by 11:00 o'clock I and all Marines there were looking for some excitement. I told a couple buddies about this appointment that I had at midnight. They I take a cab and go down there and wait. They said if an with him, to come back and get them and we'd all have a nice all. It was agreed upon. At ten minutes to twelve my cab and I shoved off for my rendezvous.

I parked directly across the street from the alley and was about two minutes late but there he was coming down the and alone! I knew my Spuds back at the party would be sore, was nothing I could do but run over there real quick-like, p. off, and scot back and explain. I told the cabbie to wait, over nonchalantly and he seemed almost glad to see me. We a greetings like gentlemen and squared away.

I struck the first blow—I remember that much! The new knew I was ricocheting off a mail box, a lamp post, a G.I. can side of a building. I finally stopped skidding about fifteen from the scene of the original explosion. I shook my head at myself, "What manner of man is this?" But I finally agreed self that it was a "lucky" punch. I decided to get up and try again from the beginning. The next thing I know, there I was in the prone! Get up, go down, up again, down again; might tomorrow! Finally, after repeating the same procedure about he said, "See 'ere, Marine—aven't you 'ad enuff?" "Aha" myself, "He's mine—I got him now—he's TIRED!"

The next thing I knew, my head was cradled in his lap, a big slob. But I couldn't get up. He and the taxi driver got room where he swabbed me up and tried to make me propped left his room about four hours later after some much needed I was leaving I remembered my gentlemanly upbringing—him for the lesson!—BARROW

Headquarters And Service

By S/SGT. C. E. BARROW

There is a feller out on the west Coast that rites a column inn the papurs there. Hee mis speiz aw the words becawz I gess heez ignorant. I envise him tho. Hee dazent hev ta wurri abowt different peepul cawling himm upp an sayin they dont undarstand sumthin inn hiz column. Hardli anybuddy unnerstand enny uv it!

If hee is lek mee hee is probubli riting a column jus fer the heck uv it. Wen I sitt down tew rite a column I dont meen tew heet nobodies feeluns. Butt the first theeng I no I hev dun it. Fer instunce a corporil from Gard cumpny cawled mee upp abowt lawr weeks ago. Hee sed—I an a lott uv other fellers in Gard cumpny went yu to printt a retrakshun? Hee sed—yu hev insulhered—wut the biew blazis is a retrakshun? Heesed—yu hev insulthered the fien upstendin meenn of Gard cumpny wen yu sai that wee stande for on an eightyfor awf. I sed—I wuz onil foolun! Fewlin nuthin—hee sed—yu better talk it bak. Yu 'hav maid uss the laffin stock uv Headquarters en Survis Bulation.

Sew fer tha ask uv tha corporil an the other fien upstendin meenn uv Gard cumpny hoo kin knot uv tha hole thees upp becuz uv tha shaim I hev infiskitd uphalm their heds I wood lek tew sai thatt I em terrubli sorri if I maid that erver uv giving a incureck pickur uv tha daoties thatt those meenn purorm. Shal wee kitz en mark upp fellers?

Awl so I hev ben accrewd uv knot riting enuff abowt meenn inn the Bulation how dew owestandin

theengs. I em terrubli that tew. Tha onil examp is thet there arim edrawing owestandin theengs bulation tew Hughes upstendin agraf lett alone a hole meen budel daz nuthin septim—en beet there gummin

Now that I've got that sistim, I've got this type we can get down to the the day. I often wonder reads this column to find is actually going on in the column. I often wonder reads this column—per

If anyone is looking tasty little gems of infom "What Private First C

See H & S On P

Hostess House

OPEN TO MARINES AND CIVILIAN
CAFETERIA HOSTESS
Breakfast \$0.25
Lunch \$0.25
Dinner \$0.25
Sunday and Holiday
Breakfast \$0.25
—No Lunch—
Dinner \$0.25
SODA FOUNTAIN
Open Every Day
From 9:00 to 10:00
ROOMS
(Marines Only)

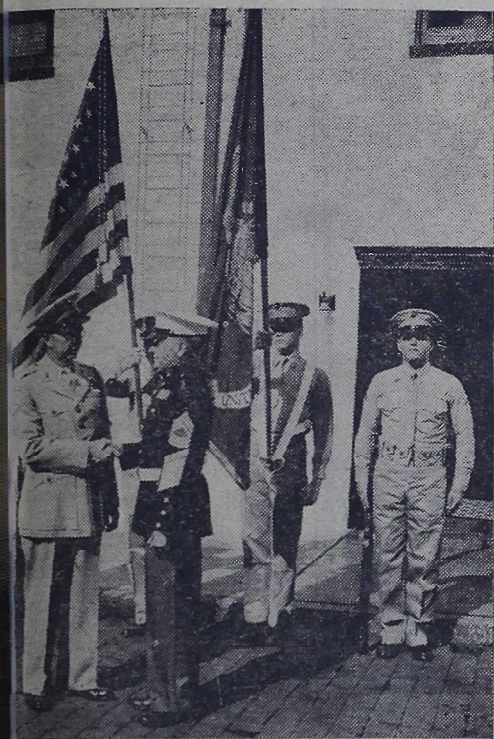
Double
Single
IT'S YOURS—USE



BUDDY HISEY

Officers' Mess Program

September 4—Informal Dance at Officers' Mess with music by Buddy Hisey.



INGTON, D. C.—August 14, 1947.—MSgt. Chester O. "old-timer" whose 39 years of service include 14 years Naval Gun Factory here, is congratulated by Colonel H. C. Commanding Officer, MB, Naval Gun Factory, on the his retirement today. The veteran Marine, who first in the Marines in 1911, has a record of no days lost from recently when he was treated in the Naval Hospital at racks, served three years in the U.S. Army before enter- Gps. A parade and review by Marines at the Gun Factory retirement.

Amphib 'Corps' Commander, Kamehameha, In September Gazette

waited offshore for attack. They peered large island studded volcanoes. Their land- ed up and down on suddenly, the signal to even by the command- several Pacific vic- eredit. His name was commander of the amphibious troops in the land objective was

MSgt Petersen, Sunday Artist, Leaving Corps

"I'm just a Sunday artist" answered M-Sgt. Emil L. Petersen, competent craftsman of Camp Lejeune's Reclamation and Salvage Department, when queried on his plans to return to civilian life after 28 years with the armed forces, the last of which were spent in the Marine Corps. Pete's ability as an artist and expert cabinet-maker has made his name familiar to many at Lejeune.

Though 'Pete' assured us he will pursue art strictly as a hobby and nothing more, after retirement, we somehow got the impression that this hobby might someday turn into a full-time job.

However, his only claim to fame does not rest on the fact that he is handy with paints. Sgt. Petersen has aided Reclamation and Salvage no end, in its work of saving the government a great deal of money by putting old, worn-out material back into the bloodstream of everyday usage.

Sgt. Petersen has been with various Reclamation and Salvage Departments since 1935. He came aboard at Lejeune in 1943 and has served at every large base on the East Coast in his 25 years in the Corps. After enlistment in Chicago, Ill., on June 22, 1922, he toured Parris Island, Quantico and various other sections besides chasing bandits in Nicaragua for two years. From 1924 to 1933, the Marine was continually attached to General Harry Lee's command, acting as his personal orderly at times.

After more than 28 years of continuous service, Petersen will be discharged on October 20 of this year.

killed the Oahuans broke wildly for the badlands. The Hawaiians followed, mopping up as they went. 300 Oahuans were later pushed over cliffs by the invaders.

Later, the Gazette states, Kamehameha set sail for Kauai and Niihau, but was smashed by tropical storms. Again he made the attempt, this time suffering an epidemic of cholera. Kamehameha himself nearly died from the disease, but he later recovered to extend his empire over all the Hawaiian Islands.

Fishing Contest Started 1 Sept.; Prizes Offered

The Board of Governors, Wallace Creek Boathouse, has announced that the first of a series of monthly fishing contests started 1 September. All Marines and Navy personnel attached to this post are eligible to enter the contests.

There are two classes, fresh water and salt water, with prizes offered for the largest fish taken in each category. The type of prizes will be announced at a later date but there is no doubt but what they will be definitely worth getting.

The fish must be caught in Onslow County and an official record will be kept of any catch entered. The official weighing station has been designated as the Wallace Creek Boathouse and the fish will be logged by a member of the Board of Governors or a boathouse attendant.

The catch must be witnessed by another person.

The rules are simple and anyone can cop the prizes. It's a well-known fact that it's often the novice who comes home with the biggest fish and the expert who comes home with the biggest stories. There's tackle at the Boathouse—

Christian Science Worker Appointed

Mrs. Allan Stewart has been appointed Christian Science Worker for this Camp by the Mother Church of Boston. It is planned that Christian Science Services will be conducted in the Camp Chapel during the month of November.

Christian Science literature can be obtained from the Camp Chaplain's office, Building 1, if requests are made either by telephone or writing for same. The Christian Science Monitor can be found in all branch libraries and the main Library in the Industrial Area. There also has been put into the main Library a complete set of works by Mary Baker Eddy. These can be drawn out like any other books for study and reading.

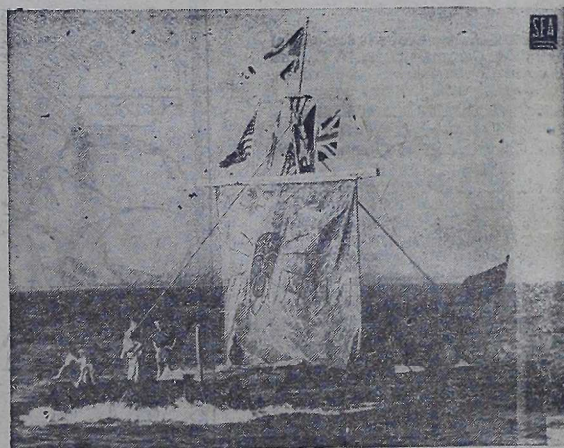
If you are a member of this church, it would be appreciated if you would send in your name and unit to which you are attached in this camp to the Camp Chaplain's office. This cooperation will help all concerned in promoting this religious group meeting for spiritual growth on the part of all who attend.

Anyone wishing to get in contact with Mrs. Stewart may call 6641. Mrs. W. H. Posey at 311 Marine Court, Midway Park, will be an assistant to Mrs. Stewart for that area, and will have literature for those who wish same. Her telephone number is 2878.

New Board Handles Scientific Research

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Intense exploration of the fields of science essential to military strength is the objective of the Research and Development Board established under the unification of the armed forces.

Money will be granted by the Army and Navy to various colleges and universities for research and the development of military applications of scientific discoveries and advances.



Press Ass'n, Inc.

ADRIFT ON A RAFT. Norwegian scientists carrying historical accuracy to the ultimate, landed on Raroia reef in the Polynesian Islands, after a trans-Pacific journey that began at Callao, Peru, 28 April. They landed on the reef on 7 August. The six men on the 'Kon-Tiki' expedition set out to prove that ancient peoples could have crossed the Pacific in rafts from South America to Polynesia. The huge raft had a sail as well as a tiller, but depended chiefly upon currents for propulsion.

'Guardian In Peace' Will Feature Navy Day Observance 27 October

Marine Pilot Sets World's Speed Recosd

MUROC, Calif. (AFPS)—Flying the Douglas "Skystreak" 650.6 miles an hour on August 25, Marine Major Marion Carl of Hubbard, Ore. established a new world's speed record. Racing four times over a three kilometer (1.8 mile) course, Maj. Carl shattered a record set five days before by Navy Commander Turner F. Caldwell in the same plane.

The top speed attained by Maj. Carl was 652.64 m.p.h. in his first run across the Muroc sands. The new official record is an average of his speeds in his four flights across the course.

Maj. Carl was in the air approximately 18 minutes, during which time it is estimated that he flew 180 miles. It was necessary for him to take the jet plane miles from the runway in order to turn properly and get ready for the next run.

The "Skystreak," in which Comdr. Turner had set a record of 640.7 m.p.h. less than a week before, is jet-propelled and has a wing-span of only 25 feet. The world mark held before Comdr. Turner and Maj. Carl flew the Douglas plane was 623.8 miles an hour, set by Army Colonel Albert Boyd in a Lockheed P80R.

In making the four runs demanded by international rules, Carl poured his ship into the course from 1,000 feet in dives which brought him as close as 25 feet above the ground. The motor trouble which had hampered Caldwell in his tests the previous week was corrected by the adjustment of a faulty governor in the small, blood-red ship.

(SEA) — On 27 October this country, along with its possessions, will celebrate by parades, dinners and open houses at naval shore establishments and ships in port, NAVY DAY, 1947.

Forty years ago President Theodore Roosevelt sent the "great white fleet" around the world. Those sixteen battle ships severed the lines which kept America bound from the rest of the world and stamped the words "the American Navy" in the mind of any doubting foreigner. Thus, on his birthday, 27 October, we celebrate Navy Day.

Using the official slogan, "Your Navy—Victor in War—Guardian in Peace," the story of the peacetime Navy will be told through advertising, press releases and radio broadcasts. All efforts will be made to make the public realize the true value of the Navy on the land, on the sea and under the sea, in the air and in scientific research.

Naval Reserve balls, reunions of Navy veterans, special motion picture exhibits and various demonstrations at naval establishments and ships will help observe the occasion. Battleships and cruisers will visit ports in the geographical areas for which they are named as much as practicable.

Special memorial services will be held throughout the country on Sunday, 26 October, including a flower ceremony to be held at specified ports in honor of Navy men who died in the cause of freedom. Navy ships will carry flowers from relatives and friends of such naval personnel out to sea where they will be scattered over the waves.

The 150th anniversary of the famous frigates, *Constitution* and *United States* will be celebrated in connection with Navy Day. The *Constitution*, which was launched on 7 Sept. 1797, served in the war against Tripoli. The *United States*, better known as "Old Ironsides," was launched 21 October 1797. First sales of a commemorative stamp honoring the *Constitution* will be made from a temporary post office aboard the venerable vessel.

Masonic Meeting Tonight At 1900

A special communication of Semper Fidelis Lodge, No. 680, A.F. & A.M., will be held in their lodge hall, Midway Park, on Wednesday, 3 September, at 1900, for work in the Master Mason's degree. Garrison A. Farow, Grand Lecturer, will be present and will deliver the Master's lecture. John H. Parker, Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of North Carolina, will also be a guest of the lodge. Refreshments will be served. Transient and sojourning brethren are invited to attend.

Three Down, Six To Go

ITHACA, N. Y. (AFPS)—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Haxton identified their seven-toed pet cat George, lying dead on a highway, three times. Each time the cat had seven toes and looked exactly like George, who mysteriously returned after each "death." That gives him six lives to go.

Don't Lose Contact With The Marine Corps

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

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Camp Commanding General
Editor-in-Chief—Maj. Glenn R. Long
GLOBE STAFF
Editor—M/Sgt. Glenn B. Stevens
Sports Editor—Cpl. F. R. Snyder, Jr.
Artist—S/Sgt. Clayton R. Barrow

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It Can't Be Erased

A Brand

Separation from the Marine Corps under any other conditions than honorable brands former service men with a mark that can never be erased. Marine Corps Headquarters is in constant receipt of pathetic letters from former servicemen expressing their regret for the foolhardy and thoughtless action during their time in the Corps.

They earnestly request that the records be changed to enable them to accept Civil Service positions and other responsible jobs, to say nothing of clearing of their own consciences.

A discharge from the service under any other than honorable conditions almost universally bars a man from employment in the modern business world.

Deserters who have been convicted by a general court martial cannot expect to receive an honorable discharge. Any discharge effected from the results of a court martial is final and cannot be revoked or changed.

A release from the service under conditions other than dishonorable is a prerequisite to veteran's benefits under the Service Man's Readjustment Act of 1944, more commonly called the "G.I. Bill of Rights."

Any unfavorable discharge bars a man from reenlisting in the Marine Corps or entering any other service.

Surely if a man would realize just what he is doing to his future when he takes a shady step, he would reconsider and retrace his steps before it is too late.—El Toro Flight Jacket.

Help In Disaster

Red Cross

Nearly \$110,000,000 has been expended by the American Red Cross for domestic disasters since the close of the first World War. From the date of its founding in 1881, the national organization has assisted in more than 4,000 disasters. It is today recognized as having primary responsibility for coordinating and directing the resources and sympathy of the country in time of disaster.

Red Cross disaster assistance is given on the basis of need, not loss; is a gift, not a loan; is provided on an individual family basis; and always is extended without political, religious or racial discrimination.

Seattle (AFPS)—Roly Poly, popular seal at the Woodland Park Zoo, has died, but not without experiencing considerable wealth. An autopsy found, within the seal's body: 101 pennies, three nickels, 83 tax tokens, four rocks and a brass lapel insignia of the Army's Second Division.

(AFPS)—Pentathol, the truth serum, is being used to help identify amnesia victims, according to the Atlantic City Hospital. Injected into the victim's veins, it frequently induces reactions which help to establish a victim's identity.



Chaplain's Corner

Ring True

A short time ago we had installed in the Camp Chapel a set of Electronic Carillon Bells. From the earliest time of church history, bells have been continuously connected with church and religious ceremonies down thru the ages. These bells at first were rather crude and their tones were faulty but with the advancement in metallurgy and acoustical improvement of musical instruments the bells were improved. So great was their influence that church architecture was built in such a manner as to accommodate itself to the installation of bells. Sometimes there was a separate bell tower. All this was for the purpose of having the bells sounded in such a manner that they would be pleasing to the human ear far and near. Many poems and stories have been written in connection with the sounding of the Angelus Bell which is portrayed in a famous painting by Millet.

With the advent of electronics, there has been developed a new world of sound as to reproduction, perfection and accurate tuning. The electronic carillon bells which have been installed in the Camp Chapel are believed to be the last word in man's attainment of electronic reproduction and amplification at this time. Within the bell chamber there are actually little bells of the proper metal so constructed that when they are struck by a small hammer, released from magnetic control, and propelled by gravity, they give forth a pure tone which is picked up by a very delicate microphone and carried through an amplification of five stages which uses 38 electronic tubes. These tones are always in perfect tune and they will ring true in all kinds of weather and temperature because the source of them is protected and housed within steel walls behind masonry construction. Man has achieved this scientific perfection by long hours in laboratories over a period of years. The tones of these bells will ring true at the touch of the organist and the control of several very simple electric switches.

The Installation Engineer who put in these chimes, after he soldered many small wires and attached his keyboard, had one last adjustment to make. This was most important of all. After having attached his volt meter so that it would measure the voltage to be used for perfect tone amplification at all times, he tried each bell and read the voltage used. He desired a voltage showing of 35. In order to attain this he had to reduce condensers by shorting them out. This was rather a startling part of the installation for one who is uninitiated into the electronics of same. The Engineer took a long, slender screwdriver which made contacts with conductors at certain points to burn out condensers to the extent that the voltage immediately was increased. This was done

From Past Failure

Success?

By SGT. EDDIE FELDMAN

(AFPS)—The League of Nations is no more. On July 31 of this year, all of its assets—money, buildings and documents—were turned over to United Nations and its agencies. More valuable than its meager bank balance or Geneva properties was the bequest offered by the League's last president. "Its lessons," he said, "must now contribute to the success of the second experiment."

Unless they are learned, however, lessons are sights for the blind. Is it possible for us to study "the hope that failed" and see where it failed—and for what reasons?

In 1925, war threatened between Greece and Bulgaria, two nations that have always experienced difficulty agreeing on their common frontier. That October, Greece invaded Bulgaria, claiming a Bulgarian sentry had taken a shot at one of its officers. The Greeks had just time to bombard a town before Bulgaria appealed to the League. The League Council promptly issued an ultimatum ordering troops of both nations back behind their own borders. The League threatened economic and military measures if the order was not immediately obeyed.

Both nations accepted. A League commission was sent to the spot. Greece was declared guilty of an unjustified invasion and fined costs. When Greece paid up, it was thought the millennium of peace might be near.

In 1935, Fascist Italy decided to try her hand at carving an empire, and after a number of feints which convinced her that the League was weakening, jumped on Ethiopia. Although 51 of the 58 members of the League found Italy guilty and agreed to impose sanctions against her, this historical step was doomed by a sudden appeasement offer made by English and French political heads.

You can draw your own conclusions as to the inadequacies of the League's machinery. But in the placing of blame for its over-all failure, don't forget that Americans made political and journalistic capital out of ridiculing the vision and with each bell until all registered on the volt meter the desired reading, in order that tones would always have a consistent volume and ring true. This is the instrument that was installed and tuned to the greatest perfection attainable by mere man with the help of Electronics.

In living day by day, could you liken your life to the true tones of the bells or do you do things that cause discord? In other words, does your life ring true? If not, better get the Spiritual Engineer to short out some bad habit condensers, and other obstacles that are cluttering up your life.

H. G. GLUNT, Camp Chaplain

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
- 1000—Trailer Park Church
- 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)

0800—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

Confessions are heard each

evening from 1900 to 2100 and

ately preceding the daily Masses

Religious Films

Religious films are shown in

Protestant Chapel every Thurs

ning at 2000.

JEWISH SERVICES

Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochke, of

Israel of Kinston, N. C., will con

religious service on Friday night

ber 5th at 8:00 P. M. in Building

located between the Circle a

Camp Theater in the General

Martial Room.

Mr. Lester Gould of Radio

WJNC will officiate as cantor.

Mr. Fred Ruslander, Area Di

the National Jewish Welfare B

Representative of the United

Organizations, will arrange th

program.

Military personnel and civil

cordially invited to attend all r

ligious services.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

August 19, 1947—Linda Louis

to Mrs. Louise L. and Pfc. John A

Kathleen Diane Connolly to M

E. and 1st Lt. Thomas P. Connol

August 20, 1947—Helen Vi

liams to Mrs. Mary H. and TSgt

W. Williams.

Mildred Jane Davenport and

Anne Davenport, twins, to Mrs

E. and MSGT. Pearce J. Davenpo

August 22, 1947—Robert W

son to Mrs. Wanda J. and TSgt

G. Paulsen.

August 23, 1947—John Leigh

rick, Jr. to Mrs. Hannah M. and

John L. Merrick.

hope of President Wilson. The

ure of the League was America

to support it.

Even after America had jilted

gue, it was able to make importan

toward a world of law and ord

final tragedy may have been th

to compete with the most pow

liance of tyrants, that ever c

the world.

Against tyranny there must

slackening of vigilance. Once l

makes a leak in the dam, it

merely continue to trickle in

multiply its radius and pour thr

dam, inundating every separate

ridge of the valley beneath.

Over The Counter

you don't like CLASSICAL
at home this night for
wants you disturbing
does that do like it. The
piece is a history of Car-
and in the picture are
facts that made Carnegie
Music lovers who have
to see and hear some of the
facts in music will have
drained of opportunity to
the talents of fifteen fam-
me. Listed on the program
are: Danrosch; the New
Pharmic Quintette; Ar-
phonic; Bruno Walter; the
Philharmonic Symphony
trally Pons; Gregor Piatti-
Stevens; Arthur Rod-
Ja Pearce; Ezio Pinza; Jas-
Reiner; and Leopold
vsk. For those of you who
tend an hour there will
riedumber by Vaughn Mon-
other by Harry James.
ewill be shown with this

All that I can tell you about this one is this, Fred Mac Murray and Ava Gardner are starred and beyond that with the exception that it is a Paramount Picture, that is all. It is most likely a good picture for all of Mac Murray's have been and since her appearance in "The Hucksters", Ava Gardner has been getting some pretty good parts. I think I'll see it.

ALTUS, Okla. (AFPS)—When Evelyn Osburn was younger, friends mistakenly spelled her last name "Osborne." Now she doesn't care what they do. She just became the bride of W. P. Osborne.

Originally Win started out as a radio newscaster. That was the niche in life to which he aspired. But one day, while working at a Baltimore, Md., station, Elliott, much against his will, was asked to fill in for the absent master of ceremonies on the station's afternoon variety show. He did ... and the rest is radio history. He's now regularly heard on the Betty Crocker programs, the "Willie Piper" series, and has probably become the best known for his work on "Count

When you eyecast this, I'll be on my . . . What's that again? No, no, no, I don't know who won the second game. Ask Curley Gould or Billy Arthur, or the Easter bunny, but don't ask me—I'm on my vacation.

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AFPS) —Fisherman Lauzra Parracheo narrowly escaped injury when a swordfish rammed its sword through his small dory and barely missed him.

Shows Monday through Friday at 1700, 1900, and 2100. Saturday at 1300, 1500, 1900, and 2100. Sunday at 1500, 1700, 1900, and 2100.

Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 4, 5
Johnny O'Clock
Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes
Sat., Sept. 6
Bush Pilot
Rochelle Hudson, Jack LaRue
(also)
Hoppalong Cassidy Returns
William Boyd
Sun. & Mon., Sept. 7, 8
The Hucksters
Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr
Tues., Sept. 9
Last of the Mohicans
Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes

Timetable

[illegible]

Gielow Captures All-Navy Swim Crown Labor Day Regatta Was Hotly Contested

Gesser Repeats July 4th Win

Bill Gesser, winner of the July 4th Regatta and runner-up in the August 2 event, repeated his winning ways in the recent Labor Day "Lightning Class" sailing event when he staged a mad dash to the finish line with M-Sgt. Cosgell of Boat No. 4 who had previously veered off his course. Gesser's early lead proved too much for the Sgt. to overcome, however, and the plucky Marine annexed his second local sailing victory. Gesser's sailing mate was Pfc. Behnken.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. O'Halloran formed the winning crew of the "Town Class" race when they nosed out Col. and Mrs. Luckey under a broiling August sun.

The races did not get underway in the morning as planned, because of the calm which pervaded Morgan Bay. However all contests were successfully completed in the afternoon when a stiff breeze arose.

The Lightning race got away to an even start with M-Sgt. Cosgell and his crew of one, Pfc. W. W. Vincent, surging to the fore soon after the starter's signal. At the first buoy Cosgell still had the advantage with Gesser trailing right behind. Boats 1 and 9 were making a fight of it, but the rest of the field was spread out behind.

On the second buoy Gesser managed to slip ahead of his opponent when Cosgell became slightly confused as to the direction of his course. He turned on the power, but Gesser's craft went winging over the finish, a good 100 yards to the fore.

Col. O'Halloran's craft slipped away from Col. Luckey's on the second buoy and was never headed going down the stretch. Boats 33 and 28 both touched the channel marker going around the first buoy and were disqualified.

Eleven Lightning craft and eight Town Class boats entered the day's racing activities, making it the largest field ever to face the starting line of a local Regatta to date.

OTHER EVENTS

Pfc. Wade in canoe 57, took first place honors in the one man race while Cpl. Wirth managed to squeeze in second.

Wirth and Pfc. Stender teamed up in the two man canoe race to walk off with that prize, while Cpl. Steph and Pfc. Winkler came in second.

Miller took the measure of Harnish in the one man rowboat contest while Pfc. Bellamy and Carter topped first place in the two man rowboat race. Pfc. Miller and Harnish finished second.

The canoe tilts provided the comedy for the afternoon with the crowd getting belly laughs galore watching the contestants take a "dip." After all eliminations were finished, Gesser faced Pfc. Crovo in the crucial duel. Both boys displayed an excellent sense of balance with the canoes making at least five passes before Gesser tipped in. The winning paddler was Pfc. Slowick, while Pfc. Behnken paddled for Gesser.

Chatter From The World Of Sports

Babe Didrikson Zaharias, after banging around in the sports world for a couple of decades without making much more than a good living either as a pro or an amateur, will cash in for about half a million bucks doing movie shorts, representing a sporting goods firm and giving exhibitions as a pro. That will make her the best-paid as well as the greatest woman athlete of all time. . . . Amateur tennis at Forest Hills lacks the crowd lure of former years without Pauline Betz and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke. But it is a safe bet they do not miss amateur tennis—not with estimated incomes of about \$30,000 each this year as pros. . . . Clint Hartung, most highly-publicized rookie of 1947, is changing early-season jeers to cheers by his performance of late.

Swimmer Scores Double Victory

Bob Gielow, erstwhile swimming star from the Marine Division competing FMF Atlantic colors, racked two wins in the All-Navy Swimming and Diving Tournament in Jacksonville, Fla. recently, came the first local athlete to win an All-Navy crown.

Young Gielow competed in events of which he returned in two, the 1500 Meter style and the 800 Meter Freestyle. He was defeated by 2 lengths in the 400 Meter Freestyle event, but Olympic and AAU champion John Higgins, Higgins is now swimming at the Penn. Fla. air station.

Gielow and Sanders, who fourth in the three meter board competition, also came in a Jacksonville, Fla. A swimming tourney while the All-Navy contest. Gielow, the only event in which he the 400 Meter Freestyle. Sanders took second place diving competition.

Diamond Stars Get Victory Medals In "Joint Operation"

NERD PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — In the true spirit of unification, members of the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics baseball players who served in World War II were presented with Victory Medals at a colorful "joint operation" of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps in Philadelphia.

Between the games of a doubleheader, the three services—an Army band, Marine Corps color guard, and Navy color guard—paraded on the field and came up to position facing home plate. "Ball players to be decorated" then came front and center and ranking officers of the three services presented the medals.

The Army band was from Valley Forge Hospital; Marine Corps and Navy contingents from the Philadelphia Naval Base.

PROGRAM WELL RECEIVED

Officers presenting the decorations were Rear Admiral John E. Wood, USN; Brigadier General Wayne C. Zimmerman, U. S. Army; and Colonel William H. Harrison, USMC, officer in charge of the Northeastern Recruiting Division.

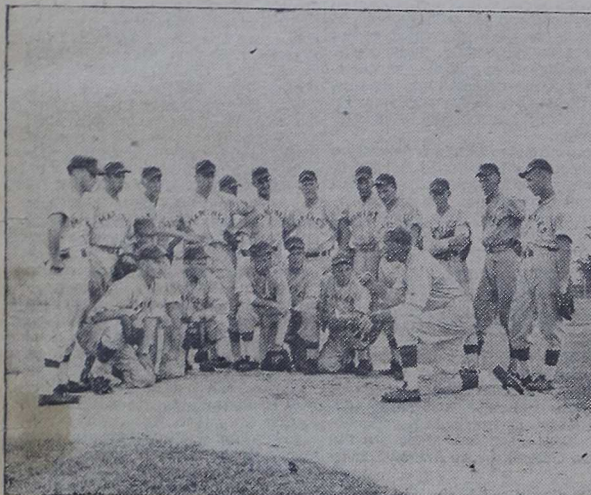
Not only was the event well received by the 30,000 people in the stands, it also made good publicity copy. The ceremony was covered by the newspapers as well as radio and television.

BANGOR, Me. (AFPS)—A sign in a Bangor store reads: "This store will be closed as long as the fishing is good."

Ex-Marine Coaching Flatbush Grid Team

PORTLAND, Ore.—Cliff Batters, who played college football for West Virginia Wesleyan, came coach of the Dodgers last season, replacing Mal Stevens.

Batters, who played college football for West Virginia Wesleyan, came coach of the Dodgers last season, replacing Mal Stevens.



RECEIVING final instructions from M/Sgt. Wright, coach, the Division diamond squad confidently groups around their mentor a few days prior to departing for Norfolk to compete in the All-Navy Tourney semi-finals. From left to right, back row, Latessa, Messenheimer, Adamchak, Classby, Fairchild, Skinner, Frazee, Konstantinos, Vomacka, Link, Seefeldt, and Pittsley. Front row, left to right, Hunter, Johnson, Cosby, Dasch, Bourbeau and Anderson. That's Sgt. Wright in the foreground. (Photo by Pfc. T. G. Miller)

Division Nine Optimistic As They Enter All-Navy Semi-Final Round

Though a highly-vaunted Quantico nine defeated the Division diamond aggregation by a 6-4 score last week, the local athletes were in high spirits as they took to the field Monday for All-Navy play-offs between winners of the Group I, II and IV elimination Tourneys. The final winner at Norfolk, scene of the contests, will be declared Navy champion, East of the Mississippi.

The East will then face the West in the final play-off to decide the All-Navy title.

The entire Division squad was in fine form for the crucial tests with their highly-rated opponents. Optimism ran high and M-Sgt. Wright, coach of the squad, expressed hopes of walking off with the "bacon."

QUANTICO TRIUMPHS

A Quantico team with an impressive won-lost record behind them, took the field against the local diamonders recently, with the impression that the game would be a bed of roses. A hitting barrage at the outset of the contest by the heavy Division bats, quickly snapped the Virginians out of their lethargy.

Quantico was retired in order in the first. In the bottom of the same inning Frazee singled and took second on an overthrow. Skinner followed with a single but Artie Schmagel, lanky Quantico right-hander, got Messenheimer to pop out. Fairchild got on through a fielder's choice; then stole second to set the stage for Pittsley's towering four-master to deep right-center. Anderson struck out to retire the side.

The Bulldogs showed their teeth in the top of the second however, when they jumped on Lefty Hunter for 2 runs, wrapped around three hits.

Both teams then settled down until the top of the third when Quantico, still backing away at that lead, got another marker back.

Shortstop Russo had opened the inning with a base on balls and Johnson lashed a double into the outer gardens. Peiritsch popped to the pitcher, but Hunter momentarily relaxed and Hora walked. On the fourth ball, which was a wild pitch, Hora kept running. Latessa tried to peg down, but Fairchild was taken out and the ball went through with Russo coming home.

The Division got the run back in their half of the inning with See DIVISION NINE ON Page 7.

Army May Be Dark Horse Of Eastern Football Scramble

(AFPS)—Ever hear the story of the poor guy who grieved when the bartender told him that he had run out of his favorite whiskey? It seems that he happily discovered he could get just as drunk, or drunker, on other brands. Likewise, although barkeep Earl Blaik has drained the last ounce of his Davis & Blanchard Scotch, Army's coach has a new bottle. It hasn't completely aged, but it nevertheless may prove pretty potent stuff. In other words, don't give up on Army for Eastern football supremacy in 1947.

Penn and Navy will field teams little short of sensational. The forthcoming Eastern battle should be hell-for-leather right down to the wire, a far cry from the one-team-reign of the past three seasons. But when the last punt has been returned, don't be too surprised if Army sneaks in a step ahead of the others!

If you read the Sunday papers carefully each Fall, you should do well on this one-question sports quiz: are the following names familiar—Rip Rowan, Bobby Jack Stuart, Joe Steffy, Goble Bryant, Bill Gustafson, Jim Rawers, Bob Folsom, Bill Galiffa, Ray Durry, Joe Shelly and Bill Yoeman?

The point is obvious. When last year's regulars were out, these were the lads who rolled up those extra touchdowns and made the Army scores the fabulous ones that they were. Some of them—Steffy, Bryant and Rowan in particular—played most of the time. Steffy was an All-American. Cadet coaches believe Stuart is faster than Davis. At any rate, no coach can list so many experienced battlers, men unaccustomed to being beaten, and not have a sectional honor contender on his hands. Not even Earl Blaik. And so, believe it or not, Army just might once again be the best team in the East.

Dill Assists Pickel

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AFPS)—A cataloguer at the Furman University library, Miss Kathryn Pickel, has a new assistant: Roselle Dill.



BOB GIELOW

Recreation Activities At Camp Lejeune ONSLOW BEACH

Both House open weekdays 1000 to 2000; Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays to 2000.

SWIMMING

Pool Behind Camp Theater
Open Monday from 1200 to 1700. Open Wednesday Through Sunday from 1200 to 1700. Closed Tuesdays.

SKEET

Skeet Range at Paradise Point
Closed Wednesdays except for unit matches. Open Saturday and Sunday 6000 to 1000.

GOLF

Golf Course at Paradise Point
Golfers with own clubs may play Mondays. Open Tuesday through Sunday 6000 to 1000.

BOATING

Boathouse on Wallace Creek
Open every day. Boats issued from 9000 to 1700.

FISHING

Tackle Located at Boathouse

Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

For the past month all racing fans have been agog over the fact that the nation's top thoroughbreds would face each other in a match race over the Arlington Park course in Chicago. Assault were to be the two principals, with both their trainers and jockeys stirring up personal feuds to liven the race which was already at fever pitch. Then Assault came down on foot and the match was off. In this column of July 23, I pointed out the lack of attention to leading horses and especially claiming that it hurt racing. Here is a striking example incident. All students of the game will now have to cool their fire by turning to the Pimlico Special which will pit Mel and Styrim against each other. However, this is a tute for a big money match race. As Dan Parker suggests, not a battle between Styrim and Armed. Remember, the leading money-winner of the American turf.

The All-Stars faced the Chicago Bears in the opening game of the season recently and much to everyone's surprise, was slightly top-sided. Buddy Young, Jim Mello, George Charles Trippi and the entire line came in for their share of upset of the Big Bad Halas Bears. Unfortunately, we can't say the Chicago Pros are as bad as all that. Halas keeps his squad lined up, it's just possible they weren't geared to go the full speed. Then again the Pros are a stand-out organization, in speed, power and deception. Buddy Young was nominated leading player of the game a few days after the contest began. The colored boy should really burn up the league when he goes with the Pro Yanks. Sinwich, Spec Sanders and Young are not to be a coach's dream. Ray Flaherty has heard of these team already. Needless to say he is still skeptical.

Like Williams and Bob Montgomery, principal participants in the championship Lightweight bout, signed to meet again next year, the second brawl measures up to the proportions of the fight will be well-worth seeing. Ike and the Bobcat will be fighting to regain their stature in the eyes of the fans. The rest of the crowd on the head of the Trenton colored boy, with the Italian challenger being the only worry which clouds his

just as good a time as any to mention the Graziano-Zale fight. A better title might be 'newspaper talk.' As soon as the aging champion's crown to the youthful Bronx slugger, everyone started to talk about another bout, especially those people who thought Zale was a champion. The talk raged in the papers for a few days and the way of all flesh. It's just another example of what we will print, just to fill up space, even on the large dailies in our country. Zale is just a wee bit too old for that strenuous work of using someone much younger than himself around the ring. Jack Kramer, one of the tennis 'greats' of the past few decades, is defending his title as such. Jack has just finished one defense and will begin another this Friday when he acts as champion in the men's National Singles Tournament. As is long written the Davis Cup matches have not been played. In this read they will be past history. Last December, we went to Australia saying Australia would successfully hold onto the title of the tennis world. They lost. This year we say we will not be able to defeat the US, nor anyone else for that matter. I'll probably be wrong. Anyway we have a lot of fun here. So here is a weak vote for the United States team. Australia should be the chief challengers with Bromwich, Pails and the young for bear. Ted Schroeder will be along with tall Jake to win the cup, and also add the ingredients for some bang-up matches. Since Kramer and Schroeder turned in such a fine defense, there is little reason why they should not have cleaned up on the various circuits; both have a majority of the major tourneys. Here's hoping both can win the Davis Cup back here where it belongs for at least another year.

Max Baer's pennant hopes suffered a severe blow when Max, the former Cardinal southpaw, deserted the club and returned to the United States. Max came up missing when the Blues were to start their series at Monterrey and it was said the lefthander had returned to his country without even giving a hint to anybody that he was back. Days after Lanier's disappearance, Fred Martin, also a former pitcher, received a letter from Max, asking him among other things to forward his mail to the United States. Martin was in Mexico, according to Roberto Ortiz, who saw the letter, that he was in the Mexican loop, because of its lack of formality, referring to the amount of pay Lanier could not collect when he went to the States to get his money. Also, Max is reported to have said he was satisfied with Jorge Pasquel's way of talking things over.

Older athletes and champions are prone to a common weakness when they quit, they do so with such decision and relish that after a few years they become flabby hulks, and dim reminders of their former greatness. Then, within a short span of years you pick up a newspaper and read they have collapsed, and the back closes the curtain. A living example of what a great athlete can do to preserve a magnificent body is 67-year-old Stanislaw Zbyszko, now living in retirement in Oak Orchard, Maine. He operates a chain of tourist cottages. Scarcely a day passes, or the weather, that old Zibby misses a three-mile run and his exercises, and if a wrestler happens to be in the neighborhood the old ex-champion loves nothing better than a joust. In the last ten years, Zbyszko has been host to a number of modern grapplers, and it is not our purpose to relate the names of everyone of them. But there is none who can boast to have fought the old man around. Which brings up the question as to who is the best wrestler in the last 50 years. Many will agree that Gotch and Zbyszko were among the better grapplers and even year old Jack Herman who managed both refuses to say as better. It might be best to leave the argument there, and like to say that any man who can preserve his body as Zbyszko has, is a credit to the sport world and a mark for the younger generation to shoot at.

As the Olympics are looming on the horizon and they are a bigger topic on the sports agenda of the servicemen since they allow its athletes to compete with the best in the nation. The selection of different coaches for various sports has led to a cry of sporting politics while other critics are lashing out at the ancient games and declaiming them as foster brothers of envy and unrest. However, most Americans realize that these sports are started to foster world brotherhood and good-will among nations. They may not always have succeeded but they have not totally failed. There have never been any riots or brawls in the Olympic arenas. There have been some great moments, but never any great miscarriages of justice (they have some, however.) Yet we feel that the Olympics have a great deal to offer the nations, given them an outlet for their energies. Anyway, no matter how your personal feeling is on the subject, let's all agree to give the 1948 Olympics a chance at proving their worth.

Mahoney Gains Nod Over Pitts In 8th Regiment's Smoker

By S/SGT. C. R. BARROW

Joe Mahoney took the measure of heavyweight Harold Pitts in the recent 8th Marines' boxing smoker held at Gym 401 last week, by outpointing the more inexperienced boxer over the three round route.

In the first bout of the evening Pete Thatcher got the nod over Bob Liebowitz in a close one. In the second bout Mel Steel's solid smashes to the head and midsection influenced the judges more than the clever footwork of young Sal Padillo. Padillo's "cutie" and a return bout between these two might prove interesting. C'lem Johnston took on Sgt. Walt Herrington in the third bout of the night Johnston was leading on points when the bout was stopped because of a cut over his eye. Johnston was, to the approval of all those present, declared the winner. In the fourth bout Dick Smith and Clarence Rhodemyre went round and round and both of them were content with the judge's decision of a "Draw". They were both mighty tired. Mat Terronez tangled with Bert Sharp in the next bout on the program. The bout was stopped momentarily when the referee, in breaking the men, scored a clean overhand elbow to the eye of Terronez. It was purely an accident on the ref's part and it didn't hinder Terronez's efficiency too much. He got the unanimous decision of the judges. Sharp will be a boy to watch in future bouts. He acted as if he hadn't heard about what a rough fellow the "Chief" can be. There were brief flashes when Terronez didn't look so rough either. I think the less said about the "Battle Royal", the better. A kid named Haight won it after having been pushed practically into the ring by his buddies. I think if my buddies treated me like that, I'd get me some new ones. Haight fought McNeely in the wind-up of this last-up. Joe Pinelli and Artie Levine then put on an exhibition. Both of them were in excellent condition and neither one got hurt. The final bout of the evening starred Joltin' Joe Mahoney and Harold Pitts. It was another case of where Pitts apparently hadn't read Joe's clippings, and so did quite well for himself. He was still there at the finish and in the horizontal position instead of the "prone" that Joe's opponents usually assume I've seen you look better, Joe.

Everytime I leave the gym after one of these boxing smokers which are held periodically here on the base, I swear I'm never going to another one. But I'm always right back for the next one. I guess I'm just a dyed-in-the-wool lover of the "sport." There's nothing I get a

Golf Finals Slated For This Weekend

Finals of the Camp Lejeune Golf Championship Tournament will be held on the week-end of September 6-7. However, the Golf Committee has not definitely decided as to whether or not the day for the finals will be Saturday or Sunday.

All finalists will have a starting time which will be posted at a conspicuous place in the Golf Course Club House.

Spectators are cordially invited to attend this major event of the current local Golfing season. After the match, the enlisted men's clubhouse will be the scene of a buffet supper for all Flight winners and runners-up along with their guests.

Division Nine

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Messenheimer tallying on Anderson's fielder's choice.

Quintico evened things up in the famed seventh inning and refused to let the game go into extra stanzas when they scored two runs on Division errors in the ninth. Russo opened the fateful last stanza with a walk. Johnson bunted and what followed could have been mistaken for Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." Cosby threw to second and the ball went through to center field. Russo kept going and Frazee threw over Messenheimer's head at third. Russo put his head down and started for home, whereupon Messenheimer flung the pellet over Latessa's head and the run scored, the ball ending up in a nearby mud-puddle, splattering some of the spectators. Peiritsch struck-out but Hora singled to score the "insurance" marker.

bigger charge out of than seeing two guys pound each other around under hot lights. But it's never the fighters themselves I blow my stack about. It's those few flannel-mouths that crawl out of the woodwork and scream "Kill him," or "You got him tired now—let him have it", and the always-good-for-a-chuckle, "What are you two doin'—goin' steady"? That boxing smoker staged by Pvt. Casto over in Gym 401 the other night is a good example of what I'm chipping my ivory about. Casto, Lt. Boyd (who referred), and WO Houston who announced, put a lot of time and effort into getting these bouts organized and running swiftly and smoothly. The fighters themselves had nothing to show for their night's work other than pains in their backs and lumps on their heads. But to hear the screams and cat-calls from the cheap seats you'd think that they all met immediately afterward to divide and pocket the loot!

Division Battalion League Champions In 4 Sports Named

After five months of bitter competition the final victors in the Division Softball, Volleyball, Tennis and Golf Intra-Battalion Leagues have been announced. The Baseball title is still pending, awaiting a play-off between the 1st AA and 2nd Bn., Eighth. Winners of that contest will face Medium Depot and 2nd. Amtracs, in the battle for the crown.

1st Bn., Tenth Marines copped the Softball title with a team composed of players entirely from "B" Battery. They went through the season with 13 wins and one defeat, snaring the title with wins over the 2nd Tanks and 2nd Combat Service Groups in the play-offs. The team was composed of Cook, Arnette, Young, Patton, Wilson, Kwilinski, Baroffio, Hoen, Geho, Labek, Grube, Leech, Kanikula, and Reilly. Arnette and Young provided steady pitching while Stawski was the slugger.

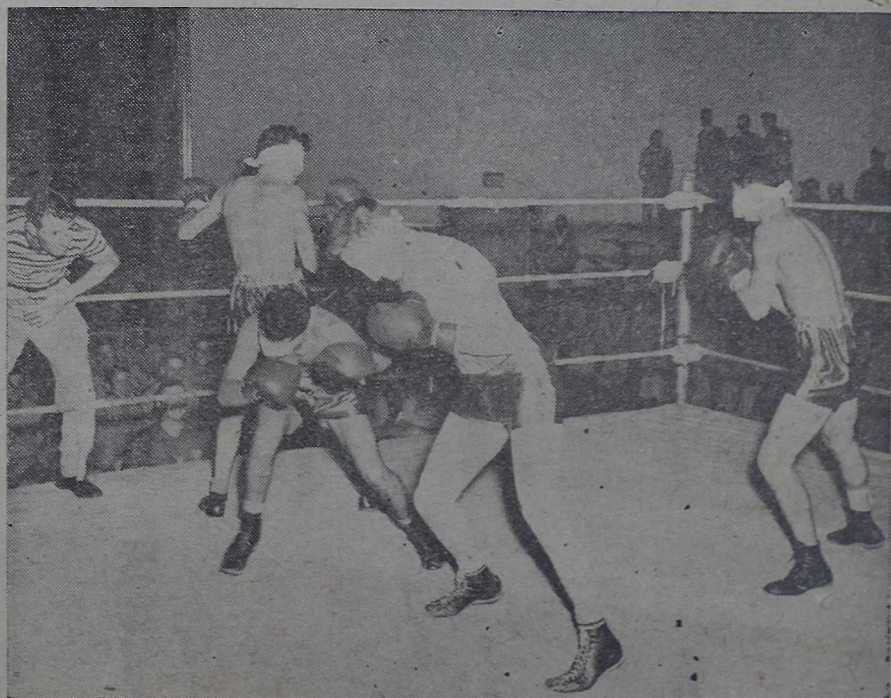
Second Combat Service Group took the Golf Championship with two play-off wins against the 2nd Pioneers. Scores were 7 1/2 to 5 1/2, and 10-2. Lt. Col. Todd, Cpl. Spencer, Cpl. Bellizzi and Pfc. Linsey composed the regular team with Sgt. Miller and Pfc. Morrison as alternates.

The 2nd Pioneers made a clean sweep of their 33 regularly scheduled games in the Tennis League, gaining top spot from the start and never being displaced. From about the middle of June, the team was composed of two men, Alan "Scotty" Farmer and Bobby "Pouch" Docky. Major H. A. Hayes coached the boys to their amazing record and did a fine job of it. Don Eberle, Bob Hallman and Ken Jones had held the number four spot on the squad at various times.

Matt Stampalia, John Berning, Lloyd Oppen, Ben Weddie, Elliott Tyler and Ray Yox composed the 1st Bn., Eighth team which copped the Volleyball title, with two wins and a forfeit in the play-offs. 2nd Service Combat Group and 2nd Medical Bn. fell victims to the Eighth Marines' onslaught in the crucial games.

Midway Nursery Parents Council Meets Tomorrow

There will be a business meeting of the Parents Council of the Midway Park Nursery School on Thursday evening, September 4, at 2000. The meeting will be held in the library of the Community Building at Midway.



BATTLE ROYAL—A touch of comedy was provided at the recent Eighth Marines boxing smoker held in Gym 401, when five blindfolded contestants entered the ring in an attempt to slug it out with each other. The hilarious antics of the "blind puners" had the fans rolling in the proverbial aisles. The eventual winner, K. M. Haight, pictured at far right, was volunteered as the fifth contestant by his buddies, some Friends! (Photo by Pfc. T. G. Miller.)

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 the following Wednesday's edition.

FOR SALE
Remington foursome Electric Razor. Used 2 1/2 months. Will sell for \$10 cash. Contact T-Sgt. McAndrew at 5244 during working hours.

1 Rock Seal fur coat and one black Chesterfield coat, both size 14. May be seen at 1232 N. Butler Drive.

Kitchen table with four chairs also Walnut end tables (2). Call anytime at 301 Butler Drive North or phone 2829.

Camera, Leica, 35MM, Standard model. Elmar lens with f 3.5-50cm, with case. Wonderful for color and inexpensive to operate. Opportunity to buy at former OPA price. Call 3523 or 6172 after 1630.

Nine sets of Spaulding Robert Jones matched, registered irons (8 per set), priced \$56 per set. Also three putters at \$7.50 each. See at Officers' Mess Canteen.

Complete set of right-hand golf clubs. Includes eight Bobby Jones Matched tournament Irons, Bobby Jones "Cash-in" putter, and four Bobby Jones matched tournament woods. Medium weight. Price, \$95. Call 3254 during day or 2393 evenings. Can be seen at 208 Butler Drive.

One Whitney Steer-o-Matic baby carriage. Good condition? May be seen at 247 Butler Drive, North, anytime after 1709.

Girl's bicycle, excellent condition, 25. Trailer Park, "A" Village sixth row, Trailer 21665.

Three rooms of furniture priced for quick sale. 1239 Midway Park anytime.

Set of left-handed golf clubs. Seven matched irons (Wright and Dison), auto-graphed by Harry Cooper. Three woods with three golf mitts. One golf bag and two balls. Asking \$70. Practically new. Call Cherry Point 6149, ask for Sgt. Wines.

1941 Chevrolet, good tires, motor, T-Sgt. T. W. Miller at 3509 during working hours. After working hours call at Greystone apartments, Jville.

One desk and chair, dropleaf coffee table, five piece dinette set, one floor lamp; all rock maple. Practically new. Call anytime at 6645.

1935 Chevrolet four door Sedan. New tires. Call 5946, working hours.

Furnished house in Bayshore Estates, Jacksonville. Call 5115 during working hours and ask for Capt. Bidde, or drive by 7 West Bayshore and look it over.

One living room suite, two bedroom suites and one dinette set. May be seen at 204 Canterbury Road, Jacksonville, or call Camp 3335 between 0800 and 1630.

1946 Super Packard. Radio and Heater.

All in excellent condition. Call 5242.

FOR RENT
Furnished home in Pine Ridge section, Jacksonville. Call 69-246 during working hours, 3638, Bks. 1109, after hours.

WANTED
A ride to Atlanta, Ga. on Sept. 5. Will gladly share expenses. Call "Pappy" Stanley at Storeroom, Naval Hospital Ext. 110.

FOUND
Ladies compact, near Officers' Mess on or about Aug. 22. Owner please identify. Call 4-185.

One set of greens on Carolina Trailways bus about two months ago. Owner claim at Bus terminal.

LOST
Brown leather wallet containing ID card and other valuable papers. Finder please contact Pfc. Mikol at Bks. 204.

Tide Table

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

	HIGH	LOW
3 September	0859	0249
Wednesday	2113	1518
4 September	0939	0327
Thursday	2157	1604
5 September	1028	0456
Friday	...	1657
6 September	2244	0456
Saturday	1120	1752
7 September	2338	0545
Sunday	0038	0647
Monday	1317	1956
9 September	0140	0752
Tuesday	1420	2100

NEWARK, N. J. (SEA)—If you know anybody who wants a locomotive you might tip him off that the WAA in New Jersey has one for sale. A sealed bid is all that's required to get a chance at the screamer.

Send The Globe Home

Cut an envelope in half, paste it around the paper.

One-Cent Postage

Your family might like to see it.

Better Yet—Subscribe



A successful gold digger is one who can make you feel that she is taking dinner with you and not from you.

Junior: "Are you my grandma?"

Grandma: "Yes, Junior. I'm your grandmother on your father's side."

Junior: "Well, if you stay around here very long, you'll soon find that you're on the wrong side."

When Deacon Howe took the night boat to New York, the pastor asked him to order a Christmas sign to be tacked over the door of the church. Howe promptly lost the note which gave the dimensions of the sign and the inscription that was to be printed thereon, so he wired the pastor. "Rush copy of motto and dimensions."

A new lady clerk in the telegraph office got the reply and promptly fainted. It read, "Unto us a child is born. Eight feet long, three feet wide."

Two cats sat watching a tennis tournament. One of the cats seemed quite intent upon the game, following the ball back and forth without missing a stroke. The other cat appeared quite bored and also a bit irritated at his companion's interest.

"I didn't know you cared so much for tennis," he finally purred.

"I don't," the other replied. "but my old man's in the racket."

Two ritzy ladies met on Main Street. "Hello," said the first, "you look nice and tan. Just get back from Florida?"

"Yes," answered the second, "and did we have a great time. For \$40 a day we stayed at the Roney Plasma."

"You mean Roney Plaza. Plasma is blood."

"Well," countered the first, "\$40 a day is barley water?"

Cannibal Cook: "Shall I boil the missionary, Sir?"

Chief: "Don't be silly. That's not a missionary, that's a friar."



NEW FREEDOM—In the first land sale made in Japan, tenant farmer under the new land reform law, S. Otsuka ceives the deed from T. Kaguchi, head of the Seiya Village mission, as other members of the commission observe. Hundreds of thousands of Japanese for generations, Otsuka live a feudalistic landlord-tenant system. Land reform long considered basic to democratization of Japan.

H & S

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

Company tripped over what locker-box in what barracks on what night last week"—they can turn the page. Also I promise you that I am not going to fill this space with quotations from Camp Memorandums that you are supposed to already have read on your bulletin boards. So, that narrows down the field for me. The only thing I can do is sit in front of a typewriter with a blank piece of paper staring me in the kisser and let this diseased hunk of meat I call a brain cavort where it will.

The first column I wrote under this heading made a Christian out of me. I had learned "from a usually reliable source" (as H. V. Kaltenborn says) that H&S Battalion's football team had held their first practice session. I seen my duty an' I done it—I reported that fact to an anxiously awaiting world. But what happen? I immediately received a special delivery air mail letter from an Eskimo in Kamkatka, Alaska flatly denying it. I also got twenty three anonymous phone calls plus a carefully worded reprimand from the Secretary. Yessir, I've learned my lesson! From now on if somebody tells me that George Bernard Shaw is play-

ing left tackle for H&S team—I'm not gonna 'til I see it!

When I first learned going to be filling this cided to attack the pr business-like way. I call selected friends in all nities of the Battalion. hold of a couple of th work in Building No. 1 I asked these fine fell for me; keeping their ground, and letting n anything printable popp mentioning in the colu bunch of Lulus I picker looks couldn't track through four feet of sn if they could find a lo in a bakery. But they r so don't say anything! Sooner or later they'll with something.

But until my super-d sleuths do come up with we're gonna have to u leggings, take off our stand at ease.

Friendly, He Say

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—From the state conserv mission comes a nev Don't get friendly w Many are known to ha

