



Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1947

NO. 38

Second Division Orchestra To Play For Dance At Marston Pavilion Tomorrow

Units Under General Barrage Yesterday

Formation of Fleet Marine Corps troops was held yesterday for the purpose of rehearsing the 2nd Marine Division attached troops. Many were taken, both on the ground and in the air, by Life photographer Mr. Thomas McAvoy, a Marine Corps photo-

representatives from Life Magazine. Mr. Thomas McAvoy, the most experienced and best photographer on the magazine, and Mr. Bradley, Washington, D. C. correspondent for Life, arrived on Monday, 8 September, to take a feature picture of the FMF units. The picture will appear in the pages of Life magazine in the fall issues.

The picture project will be completed, cover the Second Division training both at Camp Lejeune and at Little Creek, Va.; anticipated that the team will cover various phases of training to be undertaken by the Second Marine Regiment at Camp Lejeune.

John Q's Shepherd

YOUTH, Sept. 1. — The United States Marine Corps is "into trouble" in its campaign because the men in the Corps "instead of facing the enemy" are "shouldering their responsibility" and "prefer to believe that the war will end over and we will have a lasting peace," Maj. C. Shepherd, assistant Commandant, and chief of the United States Marine Corps believes. Before an unusual conference of the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune Saturday, Shepherd urged a strong plea for the Marine Reserve Corps, and urged that keeping the "democracy means" must share responsibility "our American citizen doing that."



E MINE CASH—A few of those who exchanged their cash bonds for cash on September 2 are shown at the pay window of the First Citizen's Bank & Trust Co. in Building the first day that the bonds became redeemable the bank \$77,480.17 to the holders whose needs or desires caused discount the two and a half per cent interest still accruing. The nation, reports indicated that the veteran was interested in obtaining his money immediately.



REGATTA—Tall masts, gleaming sails, and high spirits marked the last sailing regatta of the current summer season, held on Labor Day. Though lack of a breeze caused the race to be postponed until 1300, nineteen Lightning and

Town Class boats entered the race, the biggest and most successful to date. There has been such popular demand for a post-season regatta that another one is planned for early in October. Watch for the announcement and then get in the fun.

Steam Driven LST Recently Commissioned

(SEA) The first steam-driven LST (Landing Ship, Tank), which has many new features, was commissioned 3 September at the Naval Shipyard, Boston, Mass.

The new ship, the LST 1153, is 382 feet in length—55 feet longer than its diesel-powered forerunner. By the use of turbine drive, the speed of the vessel is increased by several knots.

Unlike the wartime LST, the new ship has a smokestack and two five-inch 38-caliber dual purpose guns, enlarged crews' quarters, increased tank, truck and cargo capacity, two cargo booms and a shallow draft at the bow.

First Division To Reorganize At Camp Pendleton; Last Units Due

Late September marks the beginning of permanent peacetime duty for the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Marine Headquarters announced this week.

The remaining units of the division which number approximately 1400 Marines will leave Tsingtao, China for Pendleton.

Marine Headquarters also said that Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, commanding the Fleet Marine Force, Western Pacific, has been authorized to lead the 1375 First Division officers and men on two Navy transports. Loading began Aug. 23.

A few will be held for duty at Thomas' Headquarters at Tsingtao. Guam marks the one stop en route for the Marines who have been doing a policing job in China in the long skirmish between Chinese Nationalists and Communists.

No date has been set for arrival at Pendleton because the Marines "may stop at Guam a day or a week." But late September, in time for the first phases of Division reorganization, is definite.

Rattlesnake Cocktail Recipe Sounds Potent

NEW YORK—The Federal Bureau of Narcotics reported today a recipe for a rattlesnake cocktail allegedly very popular with the Chinese on the West Coast.

The recipe: Put one rattlesnake in a jar; add rice wine, dried toads, soy beans, sliced deer antlers, and a few dried seahorses. Let it stand for six months, then drink at your own risk.

The bureau said it had seized a bottle of the stuff in a recent raid in New York's Chinatown.

Well Scattered

CENTERVILLE, Va. (AFPS)—Prisoners scattered when one member of the road gang stepped on a hornet's nest. One week later police still were looking for one of the scatterers.

Good Music But One Feature Of Enlisted Dance

Have you heard? Marston Pavilion will be full of the old Jive tomorrow night from 2000 to 2330 when the Second Marine Division Orchestra gives out with solid rhythm for the enlisted men's dance. It's a fact. Don't miss a good thing.

And don't overlook the dancing partners. There will be charming young ladies from cities both near and far to make the evening pass on truly dancing feet. For those who have previously attended, enough has been said. For those who haven't taken advantage of one of the top recreational facilities at Lejeune, just ask a buddy. It's a good bet that you'll be on hand for this dance if you do.

The band is a big drawing card for any dance. These dances here are no different. Featured regularly is the Second Marine Division orchestra whose smooth rhythm is well known and thoroughly appreciated. Continually improving, the orchestra has progressed from good to better and now strives for the top-notch title of 'best.' From many of the Marines and gals who have danced to the music of this band, the well-deserved tribute of 'best' has been received. The members of the orchestra work hard to give you the kind of music you want; your presence at the dance shows them that their effort has been well-directed.

Famed U.S. Frigates Will Mark 150th Anniversary

BOSTON (AFPS)—Resting side by side in the Boston Navy Yard, two of America's most famous fighting vessels, the frigates Constitution and Constellation, will mark their 150th anniversary shortly.

"Old Ironsides," the Constitution of poetical fame, still appears as it did in its battle-days, but the Constellation, because the Navy lacks funds to reconstruct it, is stripped of her masts and rigging. Both ships were launched in 1797, were known for their speed afloat, and fought with distinction around the world.

Throughout World War II the frigates were on "active duty," the Constitution serving as flagship at Boston and the Constellation at Newport, R. I. Contributions from 400,000 school children supported the reconstruction of "Old Ironsides" in 1930, but funds to rebuild the other fighter still are lacking.

Awards To 12 More Units Announced

(SEA)—Presidential Unit Citations and Navy Unit Commendations were awarded to 12 more units of the Coast Guard, Marine Corps and Navy.

USS John D. Ford (DD-228) received the award for action during 23 Jan-2 Mar 1942; First Marine Division Reinforced, for 1 April-21 June 1945 action; Third Marines Reinforced, Third Combat Team, Third Division, 21 July-10 Aug. 1944; Fifth Marine Regiment Reinforced, 15 September; 15 Oct. 1944; and the Sixth Marine Division Reinforced, 1 April-21 June 1945, all received Presidential Unit Citations.

Receiving Navy Unit Commendations were USS Ingraham (DD-694), 4 May 1945; USS John C. Butler (DE-339), 20 May 1945; USS LCS (L) 118, 1 April-6 June 1945; USS LST 133, 7 June 1944; U. S. Coast Guard Construction Detachment No. 26, 1 Nov-15 Feb. 1944, and the Third Marines, Third Marine Division, 1 Nov-22 Dec. 1943.

New Leave Law May Take Effect Oct. 1

The new leave law under which all military personnel will receive cash payment for unused leave at time of separation probably will go into effect October 1, 1947.

Under this plan, officers will receive base pay and allowances for all unused leave; first three graders with dependents will receive base pay and \$1.95 per day as allowances; all other enlisted men will receive base pay and 70 cents per day as allowances.



NEW SECNAV, John L. Sullivan moves up from his post as Under SecNav to succeed James E. Forrestal as SecNav. Mr. Forrestal is now Secretary of Defense.

Second Regiment

By PFC. JUSTUS J. FENNEL

The boxing smoker between Montford Point Medium Depot Co. and the 2nd Marines was a great success. Anyone who attended Wednesday night's fight will admit that the two teams competing were super-colossal not only for their sportsmanship and clean spirit but also for the zeal and vigor which they displayed. In the handling and managing of the fight Pfc.'s Hennessey, Moore and Underwood, Vokey, and Micheroney did a swell piece of work. To the two teams who put out a splendid performance another "hats off". Of course, we can't forget Kappie and Gauruder who did an excellent job handling the clock and gong. For details of the fight see page six.

Man of the Week—One of the most beautiful states in the land is Connecticut with its stretching hills and green foliage, its flowing rivers and broad valleys; a haven for the city inhabitants of New York City. Our man of the week comes from the largest industrial city of Connecticut He is Nicholas Ferraro of H & S Company.

Having gone to high school in New Haven, "Nick" decided to join the Marines, like others before him, for a period of two years. "To earn money while in good surroundings" and to "gain experience" were the principal motives for joining the Corps, he says. Nick went through the regular boot training at P. I. and came to Camp Lejeune in November last year, being joined to "C" Co., as a rifleman. In January he was transferred to H & S Co. where he is now working as the "all-around man" in the Regimental Headquarters Office.

Nick's plans for the future include. His pastimes include bowling and hunting. What has that to do with nightclubbing? Asked to conclude getting out of the Service when his time is out and starting in business as the owner of a night-club on the Corps he replies, "It all depends how you look at it."

On Monday a week ago, news of the death of Pfc. Lewis Parker, Jr., was received by the men of H & S Co. It was a great shock to hear that one of the beloved men of the Company, who was everyone's friend, a sincere, all-around "swell fellow" had passed away at the USNH, after an automobile accident on Saturday, Pfc. Parker, whose home was in Spartansburg, S. C., was in the Navy about six years having served in Europe and the Pacific. When he joined the 2nd Marines on April 3rd of this year he was attached to the Regimental Dispensary, and, also while with the Company, he helped manage the baseball team. The loss to the Regiment of this man is a great one. He will always be remembered as a good man.

On September 4, seventy-six new men joined the Regiment. Ten of these men were attached to H & S Co., sixteen to Weapons Co., twenty to the First Battalion and thirty to the Second Battalion. A hearty welcome to these men who have come to us from the Parris Island Recruit Depot.

Cpl. Crowley once again reports: It seems that "E" Co. is very well represented along the Eastern Seaboard. In D. C. the boys were telling me that Sgt. Good, who is detached to Fort Belvoir, seems to be

See SECOND ON Page 3

Camp Lejeune Presents

Thursday, 11 September

Dance—Enlisted men's dance at Marston Pavilion at 2000 with music by the 2nd Division dance orchestra.

Saturday, 13 September

Golf Pointers—Golf Pro, Mr. Jim Gantz, will give first class pointers at the Paradise Point Golf Course at 1300. See page 3.

2nd Battalion, 8th Marines

By PFC. RAYMOND A. TEAGUE

The Bn. has been back at Lejeune for two weeks following two months of maneuvers including demonstration landings for the Cadets and Midshipmen, at Little Creek, Va., and in the Atlantic. Everyone is glad to be back although as PFC. Terrence of Fox Co. says, "Those two weeks of recreation and liberty at Little Creek, Va., didn't seem like the Marine Corps!" Of course we will all miss ship life aboard the Cambria! Those chow lines and sleeping compartments—Orr! What memories.

The Communication Plt. of Hq. Co. did a good job and most of the Plt. made all the landings. M/Sgt. Root was complimented on his efficient handling of reports for Hq. Co. and attached units on the maneuvers.

NEWS AND VIEWS: The Bn. will miss Capt. K. E. Flake of Easy Co. who has been transferred to duty in Fla. Welcome back to Lt. W. V. Storm III and Lt. N. R. Gibbons who have been attending Aerial Photo interpretation school in Anacostia, D. C. Corp. Boyd of Easy Co. who has just returned from two months of training at Quartermaster School here at Lejeune, PFC. Zabel of Hq. Co. and Cpl. Liwaz of George Co., members of the 2nd Div. Swimming Team who have been in Norfolk, Va. where the team won the Atlantic Fleet Championship, and "Gunny" G. O. Gordon of Easy Co. who has been attending First Sergeant's School at Parris Island, congratulations to Sgt. Gordon on his recent marriage. Corp. R. E. Delp's lovely wife is visiting him here at the base. "Dangerous" Bill Spierlin of Easy Co. is reported to have a beautiful blonde interested in him. Sonney Ferreaz of George Co. had a wonderful time in Asheville over the Labor Day holiday.

SEEN: Corp. T. F. Tumberello of Hq. Co. doing a hot jitterbug routine at the Pavilion last Thursday, PFC. Wiggins of Hq. Co. says he likes exercise but not at 0520 in the morning. Corp. Hackney of Hq. Co. likes the new jackets but thinks the blouse is better for formal occasions.

SPORTS: The baseball team has done a swell job all season but lack of practice caused them to lose their last game. These guys as well as Lt. Webb, their coach, deserve a lot of credit.

Starting Monday, there will be a small box placed on the bulletin board in each Co. for items of interest for this column. Just dot down anything about your friends or Plt. and Co. that is interesting and put it in the box.

Red Cross Auxiliary Meets September 11

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Red Cross will hold its first meeting September 11 at Bldg. No. 41 from the hours of 0900 to 1200, or any portion of time thereof. Anyone attached to the post is welcome. Although there is sewing and knitting to be done, no experience is required of those who attend the meeting.

Officers' Mess Program

September 20th—Informal Dance at Officers' Beach Annex.

Headquarters And Service

By S/SGT. C. R. BARROW

By the time this sheet hits the streets, there should be ten NCO's from H&S battalion on the choo-choo heading for Parris Island. It seems they are running short on drill instructors down in that part of the country. I guess Drill Instructors are every Marine's pet hate. No matter how many years you spend in the Corps, you can always remember (with a slightly foul taste in your mouth) your own D. I. I imagine it's the natural thing to center all your hate of things in general on one particular guy. So maybe when I was hating my D. I. I was hating the whole new life—the hikes, the drills, the early revalloo, and the whole mess. Our Drill Instructor greeted us with a friendly little speech when we got off the Yemassee express that went something like, "Now as the days go by, you men are going to get weaker while I'm gonna get stronger. So if you are thinking about tangling with me, well—tomorrow's the day and now's the hour! So don't be bashful—step up one at a time or all together!" Of course, no one stepped. It was the usual speech that is given (with slight variations) to all the young aspiring first-pay-graders.

But as the days wore on with monotonous regularity, you found that contrary to what he said, you were getting tougher! You found that you were getting used to the whole new set-up and it was not quite as bad as you had first thought. And with that thought, there generally slowly dawned upon you the realization that maybe the D.I. wasn't such a bad guy after all. Suppose he did take all the pogy

bait that your folks sent you ate it himself? What if he did your mail and flip it into the est G.I. can? So what if I smash you a couple of times between the horns with a t four? He's only being playful by the time your two month up you are thoroughly convinced that he is just a big kid at heart of gold. It's his nasty job gives him his mean disposition the first thing you know, son banger is passing the hat and taking up a collection for me. I might be interested joining the Awn-Hupp-Reep. Let's see now—sixty four in a platoon times three or apiece; that makes ... ?

H&S Battalion finally got to holding that first football game that I mentioned in the umn about a month ago. people just can't keep up with me! I'm practically a month of them. I was going to go to the team until I saw a couple of the guys who were trying to it. One of those guys was five seven inches and weighed in at seven and thirty nine pounds! they get that big, I don't fool with them. And besides, not sure my National Service says anything about ball (even in the small print) ever, from what I understand one of the fellows that we they have enough men to complete teams and enough left over to start two bridge es.

I always make it a habit to let anyone borrow either my or my toothbrush. So the other when a Spud of mine came and asked to borrow my I said, "Sorry, old man, I straight razor!" I thought would stop him. It didn't even him down! He said, "Oh, that all right; I just want to some socks and servives!" Am how I found out they were to have another survey and day. So, right away, quick broke out the old "Z" Bag what I could find. I saw whole works out on the de there was a pair of shoes I I had. They were covered green mould of course; but they looked practically new would never do. So I ran of the barracks and smashes against the cement deck a of times. Then I nonch dropped them under the of a passing "Six by." The beginning to shape up a little ter now. I stole quietly in head after lights out for the operation. I soaked them in hot water tap for about an and a half to give them a right curl to the toe and if they were ready.

Of course, if the First S reads this—I'm only kiddin!

Second Combat Service Group

By PFC. JOE GAMBLE

The intra-Group Softball tournament started off with a bang as H&S Bn. nosed out the Support Group in 10 innings, 15-13 and Maintenance trampled Supply to a tune of 14-1. H&S piled on a quick 12-3 lead on a homer by Pavlik and some hard hitting by Fischer, Pierce, Spieler, Clark, and Morrison. The Support Group then gave a hitting exhibition of their own as 11 men marched to the plate and banged out six hits good for six runs. Thomure, Vanasse, Moran, Baute, and Spink led this assault to put Support back in the game. In the bottom of the 6th, Support combined two hits and an error to make the score 12-11. Tongay singled in the 7th after one was down and went to second after a nice running catch by Nickerson. Bush then lofted a deep fly to left which Pierce dropped. This knotted the game at 12-12 and sent it into overtime. H&S scored a run in the top of the 9th only to see Support come back with one of their own. In the 10th, Fischer smacked out his fifth straight single, stole second, and rode home on Gerow's single to left. Eichelkraut then unloaded a triple to put the game on ice. Singles by Warner and Creech went by the wayside in the 10th for Support. Fischer and Pierce led H&S with five and three hits respectively while Spink smacked out three for Support.

Maintenance led by Suchanek and Aiello defeated Supply, 14-1. Marinelli went all the way allowing only two hits. He had errorless support in the field as well as some heavy hitting. Morris and Strikland collected the only hits off Marinelli. Suchanek banged out two singles, a double, and a triple in four times at bat. Aiello had a double and a single in two tries.

The Commissioned Officers trimmed the Warrant Officers in their regularly scheduled game, 18-8. Again the best offense proved to be the best defense as some heavy hitting by Lt. Col. McAllister, Major Massie, Lt. Johnson and Lt. Woodruff proved too much for the Warrant Officers. Home runs were unlimbered by Major Massie, Lt. Shaffer, and Lt. Woodruff while Lt. Johnson blasted out two triples and a double. WO Langley and WO Dodd led the Warrants with two hits apiece.

Teams are in the process of being organized in basketball, touch football, and wrestling. The best possible teams will be fielded; so if anyone has any talents to donate, contact the Special Services Officer in Bldg. 127. These teams will represent the Second Combat Service Group in the forthcoming Division League. Pass the word to anyone you know that here is a good chance to get a few extra privileges.



Oscar Wilde once said, "Give me the luxuries and I can dispense with the necessities!" During the last war there was an acute shortage of the actual necessities. But the United States and her allies had a huge surplus of one of our greatest luxuries—the belly-laugh.

The war brought to light a great many talents in a great many fields. But none were more highly lauded or universally honored than that small group of men whose brilliant brain children tickled our funny bones when there really wasn't anything to laugh about. The Army and Navy were about equally divided with perhaps a slight edge going to the Army's team of Mauldin, Baker, and Sansone (who created the famous "Wolf"). But the Navy and Marine Corps were definitely heard from in the persons of Hank Ketchum and Bill King of the Navy and Fred Laswell of the Marines. Milton Caniff was almost neutral. He catered to the biggest branch, the Army, with his "Male Call"; but he added generous glimpses of the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard.

Besides Laswell, who took the Marine Corps in his stride as easily as he had taken "Barney Google" and "Snuffy Smith" over from the late Billy DeBeck; our team produced two good cartoonists. These two were Bob Donovan and Fred Rhodes of "Gizmo and Eight Ball" fame. But there was one other boy who made his mark here at Camp Lejeune and whom I always felt did not get quite the notoriety that was his due. He was the GLOBE's own Pfc. Hugh Collins.

I never met Collins. There are a lot of people here in camp who are more qualified to write about him than I. I do not know how long he was in the Marine Corps or if he ever went overseas. I do not know how old he was and have only a vague idea of what he looked like. And what's more I don't care! All I do know is that he tickled me! His gay shenanigans filled up a complete page of twelve issues of the GLOBE. His cartoons left a lot to be desired in the way of Art. But anyone who tries to be artistically accurate and funny at the same time is walking a very thin tight-rope indeed.

There was nothing subtle about Collins' cartoons. He fired his guns point blank and I don't know of anyone who scored more direct hits on my funnybone than he did. He attacked the Officers and Zebras with equal zeal and, instead of leaving them hurt and indignant; left them weak with laughter.

He had one drawing of a husky-looking lifeguard in his bathing suit eagerly explaining to an unusually ignorant looking recruit about the medals that were adorning his sweat shirt "An' this one I got when I saved them two Captains from drowning in the shower room the night of the big Officer's party!" His cartoon showing the garbage man knocking at the galley door and asking, "Any garbage today?" and the big-bellied Mess Sergeant answering, "Yeah, I'll take six cans!" was a classic. His "Obstacle Course" was pantomime at its best and worthy of favorable comparison with Baker's "Sad Sack." He was forever throwing Sergeants out of windows, sticking knives in the backs of their heads, or throwing garbage in their faces—and they loved it!

He showed two men lying in their bunks in the depths of a Transport. A rat was staring at them contemptuously. One was saying to the other, "Gimme my bayonet—I think this is the one that ate my rifle last night!" But he was at his best, in my estimation, in his satire on "A Quiet Day At A Casual Company." Men with packs on their backs, sea bags under their arms, and rifles over their shoulders were running in all directions. One black-bearded skeleton of a man was patiently explaining to a First Sergeant, "But I just got back from Panama—you CAN'T ship me back!" while the First Sergeant answered with a laconic, "A buck says we can!" And off in an obscure corner of the drawing were two Privates sunning themselves on the roof of the barracks amid all the commotion. One Private was saying, "If they catch us missing garbage detail, it'll mean Brig-time!" The other replied uninterestedly, "So what, watta' you do in the Brig-Garbage Detail!"

It has been over a year since his drawings brightened these pages. But there are still many people here who remember him and those mad, foolish, completely senseless gags of his.—BARROW

Tide Table

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

	HIGH
September 10	0249
Wednesday	1522
September 11	0350
Thursday	1624
September 12	0451
Friday	1721
September 13	0547
Saturday	1816
September 14	0642
Sunday	1908
September 15	0734
Monday	1956
September 16	0825
Tuesday	2047

Hostess House

OPEN TO MARINES AND CIVILIANS
CAFETERIA HOURS
Breakfast ----- 0700 to
Lunch ----- 1130 to
Dinner ----- 1630 to
Sunday and Holiday
Breakfast ----- 0800 to
----- No Lunch -----
Dinner ----- 1830 to
SODA FOUNTAIN
Open Every Day
From 0900 to 1900
ROOMS
(Marines Only)
Double -----
Single -----
IT'S YOURS—USE IT

Timer' Pays Annual Visit To San Diego

E CORPS BASE, SAN CALIF., Aug. 25—Around the renowned Brooklyn is first put into operation, young youth signed "Wiler" to enlistment papers duty in the United States Corps.

Three years later First Ser-William Porter, USMC, 791 Wilson avenue, San Calif., neatly-dressed in Marine uniform, returned to the Marine his annual visit, a tradition on the anniversary of his original enlistment.

Three hash marks he carried on his sleeve, three stripes weren't extra ones adorning his sleeve. It wasn't enough room for

over names and places "recruits" boasting five hash marks, Sergeant Porter wore a ribbon he wears on his left arm which, according to him, "happened a long

time ago." Porter, completing his visit, said that he would be back in a year for another "hike" on the grounds.

August 30, 1884, the veteran enlisted in the Marine Corps. Thirty years later he returned to active service and he's in the Reserve ever since.

Any of you "old Timers" who are about time in the Marine Corps, don't talk too loud. Porter is listening and sixty-three years old he'd be hard to beat.

Second Regiment

T. FROM PAGE 2

well for himself. He had a date every time he was in. If you can get it. Flash! It bites the dust in Philly. And Pit. guide is a big boy, as met someone bigger. Rothmaler was given a by Lt. McNeary when the Q. M. the other day. "O Ghost who walks." dream boat '42 Chrysler out to be such a dream. This greased lightning, Cruiser made it to New hours flat. The average es it in 14 hours. Janik aporal again. He's hoping er to put under his Pfc. a consolation prize. "E" to welcome to its ranks. Macock and 2nd Lt. Miller. board.

Congratulations to the ne First Battalion who last week, ranging from tripe to the wonderful chevrons.

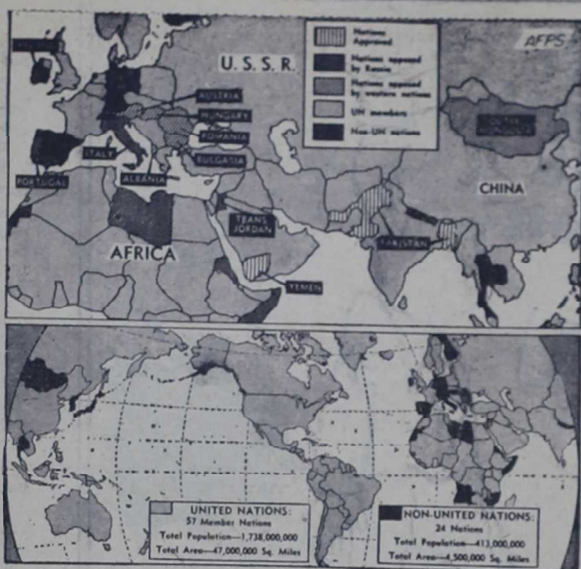
Man Honored

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AF)—Rose Manson, who kept home in Ipswich, Australia with flowers, is in States for a six month is the guest of grateful dead American airmen. Manson, a mother herself, families of all 1450 American in the Ipswich cemetery know that their were being cared for. Mrs. D. S. Moritz, of Can., got in touch with whom Mrs. Manson and arranged for her State.

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TWO NEW MEMBERS—The Arab Kingdom of Yemen and the new Pakistan dominion are the only two of 12 applicants approved for membership in the United Nations, bringing the UN total to 57 nations. Map shows how UN nations embrace 90 per cent of the world's area and 88 per cent of the population.

National Victory Assembly

Congressional Medal Of Honor Banquet For 27 Living Marines

MIAMI, Fla.—A Congressional Medal of Honor banquet in honor of the 27 living Marines who hold the highest military award in the United States, will be a feature at the Marine Corps League's National Victory Assembly here, Oct. 7-11.

Local Marine representatives announced July 15 that invitations to attend the banquet will be extended to the 17 officers and 10 enlisted men who hold the distinguished award. Only seven officers and two enlisted men are still attached to the Marine Corps.

Thomas F. Wood of Cincinnati, Ohio, past national commandant of the Marine Corps League, will be host at the banquet.

Living Marine Congressional Medal of Honor men, according to records on file in the office of Brig. Gen. William E. Riley, Director of the Marine Corps Office of Public Information, Washington, D. C., are: Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Brig. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, Col. Davis M. Shoup, Lt.-Col. Robert E. Galer, Lt. Col. John L. Smith, Lt. Col. Gregory Boyington, Maj. Louis H. Wilson, Jr., Maj. Joseph J. Foss, Maj. Everett P. Pope, Capt. Kenneth A. Walsh, Capt. Joseph J. DeBlanc, 1st Lt. Mitchell Paige, 1st Lt. Carlton R. Roub, and 1st Lt. John H. Leims.

Enlisted personnel: M/Sgt. Arthur J. Jackson, Sgt. Douglas T. Jacobson, Sgt. William G. Harrell, Corp. Richard E. Bush, Corp. Her-

shel W. Williams, Pfc. Luther Skaggs, Jr., Pfc. Jacklyn H. Lucas, Pvt. Wilson D. Watson, Pvt. Franklin E. Sigler, and Pvt. Richard K. Sorenson.

Marine Corps Kept Ex-Marine Out Of Potter's Field

WASHINGTON, D. C. (August 28).—To some people the old adage, "Once a Marine Always a Marine" may not mean very much, but to Charlie Wolff it meant the difference between the Potter's Field and a decent burial in a National Cemetery with military honors.

Charlie Wolff, who once enjoyed some fame as a rewrite man for Chicago and New York newspapers died on March 18 at the age of 64. For the last ten or twelve years Charlie had been sort of a general aid to the Federal Court Reporters Association. He did all sorts of errands for the newspaper men and photographers of the association. Through the years, especially during the late war, Wolff remarked with some pride that he had once been a United States Marine. When he died, an effort was made to locate some relative to insure Charlie a proper burial, but none was to be found.

Wolff's body was taken to the city morgue at Bellevue Hospital and it was announced that unless it was claimed within 30 days he would be buried in Potter's Field. A Federal court reporter recalled his references to the Marine Corps and notified the Marines. Burial was postponed and an intensive search of records was made. When it seemed that all possibility of ever identifying Charlie as a Marine had been exhausted, a set of fingerprints was discovered in the Philadelphia Navy Yard. A check showed that Charlie Wolff had, indeed, been a United States Marine. He had enlisted in Chicago in 1907 and had been honorably discharged three years later. He had also been one of the first Marines to be fingerprinted upon enlisting in the Corps.

The funeral services were held at Cook's Funeral Home, and after the service Charlie Wolff was buried in the Farmingdale National Cemetery on Long Island. A Marine Corps firing squad rendered the honors while an honor guard stood at rigid attention in this final ceremony for Charlie Wolff, Marine.

Washer Is 1st Purchase

NEW YORK (SEA)—Ross Lockridge was a typical "poor professor" until just recently when he won the \$150,000-plus Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer award for his first novel, "Raintree County." The book is a one-day account of life in a small Indiana town. The first thing Lockridge intends to do with his money is buy his wife a washing machine.

Golf Pro Here Saturday; Demonstrations Slated

Fleet Admiral King Paid High Honor For War Service

(SEA) — For his distinguished leadership of United States Naval forces during World War I, Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, USN, was awarded by Congress a special gold medal in a presentation at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., 26 August.

Presented by Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, USN, the gold medal was designed by Miss Brenda Putnam, New York sculptress, who was selected by a jury in a competition among eminent artists.

One side of the medal bears the image of Fleet Admiral King with the border inscription: "Fleet Admiral Ernest Joseph King, Commander in Chief, U. S. Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations, 1942-45."

The opposite side shows three powerful horses held in check by the strong grip of a charioteer. This figure symbolizes the power held by Fleet Admiral King, the first man to hold the offices of Chief of Naval Operations and Commander in Chief, U. S. Fleet, simultaneously. The border on this face bears the inscription: "Awarded by Congress, Act of March 22nd, 1946—On behalf of a grateful nation."

Carolina Trailways Revised Schedule Starts 15 Sept.

Carolina Trailways' through bus to Washington, D. C., will leave the base at 1700 effective Monday, September 15th, rather than at the present time of 1600, according to W. B. Mullen, the company's traffic representative on the base. On this same date, this company will revise bus schedules over its entire system, thus changing departure times of some of the other buses leaving Camp Lejeune.

The Washington through bus, by leaving at 1700, will enable personnel going on liberty at 1630 to reach the terminal by departure time. This change in leaving time has been made at the request of Marine personnel. The two schedules now leaving at 1600 and 1800 are being discontinued so that two buses can leave together at 1700, thereby doubling the number of seats available on the Washington run. Connections will be maintained at Washington with New York-bound buses.

Through buses for Richmond, now leaving at 1235, 1330, and 1800, will be moved up to leave at 0930 and 1330, and buses will leave for Norfolk on the new schedule at 0930, 1330, 1700, and 2030. A through bus to Norfolk will leave Jacksonville bus station daily at 0630 also.

Raleigh and Kinston bound buses will leave the Jacksonville terminal at 0630, 0745, 1000, 1355, 1600, 1800, and 2100 rather than the present schedule of 0630, 0800, 1000, 1300, 1500, 1630, 1800, and 2100.

A Fish By Any Name

SAN FRANCISCO (AFPS)—Dr. Robert C. Miller, director of the Steinhart Aquarium, excitedly opened a shipment of fish. He was heart-broken when he discovered that the fish were humuhumuhikule; he had ordered humuhumuhikunugapaua.

Do you golfers, good and bad, desire to get some first class pointers on the game of Golf from a Pro? Then gather around at the Golf Course on Saturday 13 September, 1947 at 1300 (Sunday 14 September, 1947, in case of rain on Saturday) and hear Mr. Jim Gantz explain how golf balls are made and how the Pro's make their money-winning strokes. An actual demonstration, with explanations, will be given of how each wood shot and iron shot is made. Following this, a Calcutta Tournament will be played by Mr. Gantz, and his Pro partner versus M-Sgt. Adams and Mr. Tilley.

During the course of the play, Mr. Gantz will explain each of his shots. Without swinging a stick, you have an opportunity of receiving this instruction and possibly winning one or more Golf Balls. Three (3) dozen balls will be given away, absolutely free during the course of this tournament.

Moslem Mufti In California Was Leatherneck

OAKLAND, Calif.—Shiek W. Aburrahman Lutz, ex-Marine and Sunday school teacher, disclosed in a recent press conference that he had been appointed Grand Mufti of the western United States.

The ex-leatherneck said he adopted the Moslem faith Saudi Arabia while in the employ of an oil company.

The former Californian's conversion to the Koran philosophy came



Press Ass'n. Inc. WILLIAM LUTZ

about he said, when he saw the true compassion and the charity of the Moslem faith.

As leader of the Moslem faith in western U. S., Lutz is the religious leader of over fifteen hundred "True Believers," most of which are located in or near Sacramento, he related.

He prays five times daily he said, "bringing into action every muscle in the body—it's the minimum daily exercise needed by any man."

As a true follower of the Mohammedan faith, Lutz abstains from pork and alcohol, but he manages to slip in a movie or malted once in a while.

German Reparations

BERLIN (AFPS)—It is the German belief that it will take at least 20 years to pay the reparations for World War II. The majority of persons interviewed were of the opinion that the United States would exact smallest payments, with England second.

The poll disclosed that over 80 percent of the Germans expected to pay higher reparations than after World War I, and that 20 years will be the minimum time required to make payment. Some estimated that it would take "generations."



Official U. S. Navy Photo
RECORD BREAKER—The Navy's D-558, Douglas-built Sky-streak, which smashed the world's speed record by whizzing through the air at 650.6 m.p.h., at Murco Lake, Calif. The stub wing jet plane was piloted by Marine Major Marion Carl.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

MAJ. GEN. THOMAS E. WATSON
Camp Commanding General

Editor-in-Chief—Maj. Glenn R. Long

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Same Old Story

Important

We're back on the old beat again. It's a shame but it appears to be necessary. We're talking about the appearance of Marines. When we do bring up this matter, it is understood that the term 'Marine', when associated with appearance, stands for an exemplary neatness, cleanliness, and over-all sharpness. Long has this been so, but it seems that people tend to become a little confused these days. There are some men ashore with Marine uniforms who definitely don't carry the title.

Even Headquarters, Marine Corps is aware of the fact as witness the latest letter to all CO's. In this letter, these points were definitely listed as being amiss: nonregulation haircuts, personnel not wearing ribbons to which entitled or not wearing them in the proper order, and NCOs and PFCs not wearing chevrons.

These are important points. A shaggy haircut can completely detract from an otherwise outstanding appearance. On the matter of ribbons, Marines are known for their exploits around the world. The ribbons are symbols of these exploits; and, when honorably won, are a matter of pride. They are part of the uniform, as much a part as the collar emblems. But, like the emblems, they must be worn properly, if not, they, too, detract. Chevrons are also a part of the uniform. If a man makes corporal, he has changed his uniform in that two stripes on each sleeve are an integral part. They show reward for good work; they are a symbol of increased responsibility, knowledge, and efficiency—and should be worn with pride.

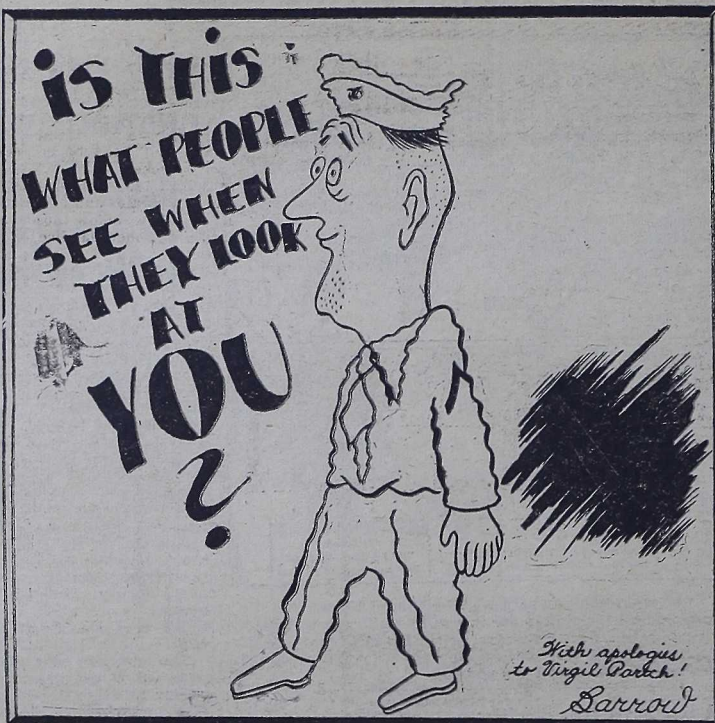
The importance of matters such as these is obvious, at least to those with a grain of sense. For those who haven't the required grain, a little persuasion helps.

Here at Lejeune, something new has been added this week. Jackets are now a required part of the liberty uniform. They have been for some time at other posts. Now it's our turn to spruce up. And that's what it amounts to. The new jackets definitely add to a Marine's appearance—if they are worn correctly. They aren't to be cut down. They are to be clean and pressed. Follow those rules and you'll be sharper than ever.

The Old Timer Says—

When I was a Private, I got along on twenty-eight a month less fifteen per cent. There's no Marine today, though, who doesn't have plenty of pay. The wise ones all have an allotment for the purchase of savings bonds. Look what they will have on the books when they finish their hitch!

(AFPS)—The wartime mine detector has a civilian job—ferreting out nails in logs at the lumber mills. The detector automatically sounds an alarm if a nail or spike is discovered in a log which is about to go through the rotary saw blades.



Chaplain's Corner

The Test

Long ago the prophets of religion have told us that the values of the ideal are not in the incidental trappings of the cult, nor in any particular embodiment of the religious enterprise. The values are human values; The idea, the fulfillment of human powers in harmonious social relationships. From earliest times the religious have said, "Don't kill, don't steal, don't lie, don't be deceitful, don't be covetous, don't be envious." Yet we have not learned how to translate even these elemental precepts into a code of behavior for modern civilization. The sages have always told us that the goal of religion is the actualization of love, peace, kindness, brotherhood, loyalty, and self sacrifice in a good society.

There has been no lack of inspired preachers. But in the ages of frustration the religions have turned away from the world. The emphasis has been too much for too long on compensatory other worlds, with the result that we have failed to use the resources available for an attempt to realize the ideal on the earth.

The tragedy is that without this orientation of the ideal, the more man knows, the greater his powers, the more magnificent his armory of tools and technology, the more his maladjustments multiply.

Democracy is on the move, and the religion of democracy, heir of the ancient quest, must necessarily win because the desires of the multitudes will not be finally frustrated. The way would be made much easier and the victory be won much faster if the men of intelligence and good will, men of kind heart and generous spirit, who have dedicated their lives to the religious task would take their places as leaders in the social process where religion is alive. Leadership of the community is essential if the creative forces at work in this "century of the common man" are to find direction and fulfillment.

—ROBERT "Q" JONES, Chaplain, USN.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AFPS)—James Wallace swerved to avoid an accident, sideswiped a car, plunged through a guard rail and down a 200-foot embankment, and landed in a tree. Unhurt, Wallace climbed out to survey the wreckage, was knocked out by a falling rock.

(AFPS)—A giant ditchdigger is being used to lay telephone cable that eventually will span the continent. The huge machine can dig a ditch up to five feet in depth, feed the cable into the furrow it cuts and cover it up at the same time, saving many manhours.

World Situation

Report

(AFPS)—Notwithstanding recent sensational developments such as riots in India, bloody warfare in Indonesia, China, and Palestine, nations throughout the world were more concerned with happenings behind the walls of four diplomatic conferences, two in Europe and two in the Western Hemisphere.

In London the conference on raising the level of German industry, called at the request of France, was progressing smoothly. This despite the bitter protest of the Soviet Union that the conference was contrary to the Potsdam Agreement. This accusation was denied by the U.S. emissary, Robert D. Murphy.

Under the Big Four Agreement of 1945 at Potsdam, Germany may not produce more than 5,800,000 tons of steel annually. Britain and America have proposed that this ceiling be raised to 10 or 12 million tons, contending that steel is vital to Germany's economic stability and to the reconstruction of Europe. France believes that German steel production must never be allowed to out-strip French production. Present indications are that France will go along with the Anglo-American plan on condition that her Lorraine steel mills are assured enough coal to maintain their present lead over German mills.

The Committee on European Economic Cooperation meetings in Paris is nearing the end of its task. The task—to implement the Marshall Plan—is threefold:

First, to draw up a balance sheet of Europe's economic resources and needs; second, to work out a program for self-help; third, to submit to Washington an appraisal of how American dollars can best be spent to help Europe help itself.

The 16-Nation Committee (Russia and her satellite countries have refused participation) will tender its report to Washington early in September. However, the report will not deal with the future of the Ruhr, the 1,000-square-mile industrial region in the British zone of Germany.

In the Western Hemisphere, the 20-Nation Conference on American Defense meeting in Brazil has accepted the U.S. plan for united action in defense of any American country that is the victim of aggression. The agreement makes it plain that action must be taken whether the aggressor is a country inside or outside the Western Hemisphere. Argentina originally proposed that action be taken only if aggression came from outside the Hemisphere. The U.S. plan writes into permanent treaty form the wartime Chapultepec Agreement of 1945.

The recent votes cast at Lake Success, N. Y., by Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko on the Greek issue and the ad-

Divine Service

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

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 Ba

1030—Theater, Rifle Range

1030—Naval Hospital Worsh

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel,

Service

1100—Piney Green Communi

ing Worship Service

1100—Midway Park Communi

ing Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park Worsh

1830—Midway Park Communi

ing, Young People's Forum

All are invited to attend an

above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1845—Thursdays—Camp

Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

1900—Wednesdays—Montfo

Camp, Midweek Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERV

SUNDAY MASSES

0730—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

0800—Theater Courthouse B

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 Mass

Religious Films

Religious films are shown in

Protestant Chapel every Thurs

ning at 2000.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

August 27, 1947—Robert Jo

ley to Mrs. Bernice J. and M

D. Buckley, Jr.

Linda Marie Gore to Mrs. S

and Pfc. Francis A. Gore.

Raymond Joseph Wentworth

Mrs. Ruth L. and T-Sgt. Ray

Wentworth, I.

August 28, 1947—Walter Ste

dora to Mrs. Bernice A. and M

liam J. Fedora.

James McBride Sloan to Mrs

and 2nd Lt. James A. Sloan.

August 29, 1947—Robert Ala

er to Mrs. Mary P. and Sgt. W

Basinger.

Miles Alan Overstreet to M

B. and PhM1 Ralph W. Overstre

BOONVILLE, Mo. (AFPS)—

L. Jewett, who parked his st

car at a ball game, finally g

one foul ball hit it where he

ed it, another hit it where he

ed it, a third hit it where he

again!

GALESBURG, Ill. (AFPS)—

mule, harassed by two police s

knew where to go for help in G

The mule evaded the police fo

hour, then sought refuge in

yard of Dr. William Maely, 82,

Democrat.

mittance of new U.N. member

to the fact that Russia has

big power rights 18 times to p

own interests and has brough

tion from the United States a

countries that she has purpos

obstructionist. These latest "na

given impetus to a campaign, U

United States, to take deadlock

out of the Security Council and

them to the vetoless General As

which has not the power of the

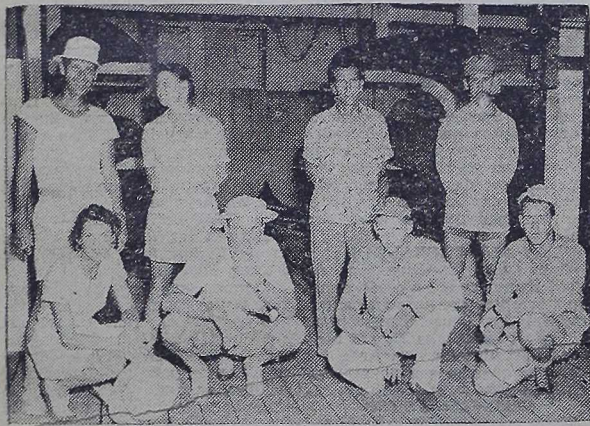
Council to enforce its decisions

pends on moral suasion.

Over The Counter

Timetable							
Naval Hospital —Shows daily at 1900.		and 2030. Shows at 1400 and 1900 on Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays.		Area Three —Shows daily at 1800 and 2030. Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays at 1400 and 1900.			
Tent Camp —Shows daily at 1930.		Officers' Mess —Shows at 2000 daily.					
Area Five —Daily shows at 1800							
Tent Camp	Courthouse Bay	Naval Hospital	Rifle Range	Area Five	Area Three	Officers Mess	
						Wed. Sept. 10	
						Thurs. Sept. 11	
				Wed. Sept. 10		Fri. Sept. 12	
			Wed. Sept. 10	Thurs. Sept. 11		Sat. Sept. 13	
		Wed. Sept. 10	Thurs. Sept. 11	Fri. Sept. 12		Sun. Sept. 14	
	Wed. Sept. 10	Thurs. Sept. 11	Fri. Sept. 12	Sat. Sept. 13		Mon. Sept. 15	
Wed. Sept. 10	Thurs. Sept. 11	Fri. Sept. 12	Sat. Sept. 13	Sun. Sept. 14		Tues. Sept. 16	
Thurs. Sept. 11	Fri. Sept. 12	Sat. Sept. 13	Sun. Sept. 14	Mon. Sept. 15			
Fri. Sept. 12	Sat. Sept. 13	Sun. Sept. 14	Mon. Sept. 15	Tues. Sept. 16			
Sat. Sept. 13	Sun. Sept. 14	Mon. Sept. 15	Tues. Sept. 16				
Sun. Sept. 14	Mon. Sept. 15	Tues. Sept. 16					
Mon. Sept. 15	Tues. Sept. 16						
Tues. Sept. 16							

MSgt. Adams & Mrs. Fenton Snare Car Golf Crowns For Second Straight Year



WINNERS and runners-up in the recent Labor Day Boating Regatta held on Morgan Bay smile cheerfully for the camera. And why not? Those PK prizes would help anyone to smile. On the far left we have Lt. Col. and Mrs. O'Halloran, rear and foreground respectively, winners of the "Town Class" race. On the far right, Bill Gesser in the back and his crew, Pfc. Behnken, winners of the "Lightning Class" contest. Next to Lt. Col. O'Halloran is Mrs. Luckey with Col. Luckey in front. They were runners-up in "Town Class" competition. M/Sgt. Cosgell is next to Gesser and his crew is in front, Pfc. W. W. Vincent. They were "Lightning Class" second bests.

Lejeune To Be Site Of East Coast Golf Tourney; Trials At Quantico

The East Coast Golf Tourney Eliminations will be held in Quantico, Virginia sometime around the first week of October, it was learned recently, with the finals being held at Camp Lejeune at a date still to be determined. Both the Division and Camp will be represented at Quantico by six man teams from each. Last year's East Coast Tourney was also held at Lejeune. This will provide personnel of the base with even more sports activity during the fall season.

To select the 6 man team to represent the Camp and the 6 man team to represent the Second Division at Quantico, Virginia, the following procedure will be followed:

1. An 18 hole medal qualification round will be held for all personnel who desire to try out for the teams. This qualification round was played between Friday, 5 September and Monday, 8 September, 1947.
2. The low 10 men from Camp and the low 10 men from the Second Division in the above qualification round will, in turn play 36 holes medal play to select the 6 man teams to represent the Camp and the Second Division in the East Coast Golf Elimination at Quantico, Virginia.

All personnel desiring to try out for this East Coast Golf Elimination at Quantico, please submit their names to M/Sgt. C. C. Adams at the Golf Course.

Touch Football Leagues Begin

The Second Marine Division's Touch Football Leagues got underway yesterday playing the first games of a schedule that will last seven weeks. Sixteen teams comprise the complement of the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Leagues.

Final play-offs for the winners will be held Oct. 28, 29, and 30. Other Intra-Battalion Division sports and their schedules will be announced in future issues of the GLOBE.

Water Snake?

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex. (AFPS)—Mrs. William Clayton picked up her hose to water her garden. The flowers remained quite dry. Then Mrs. Clayton discovered she was attempting to get water out of a sleepy rattlesnake.

Stahley To Use His Scientific System Again This Season

WASHINGTON—J. Neil (Skip) Stahley and his George Washington University Colonials are entering their second postwar football season featuring the first edition of the Stahley system.

The Stahley system, which only the skipper can explain and only his 44 squad members, he hopes, can understand, is a scientific plan which gives each player a specific moving assignment on every play.

It goes something like this: The teams line up, GW on defense. Somebody calls a signal. The players (GW has high academic standards) divide the signal by the square root of "X" and subtract "pi." That gives them their cue. Just as the ball is about to be snapped, each player does what is described as a "loop" into a preassigned position, which might be different on every play, to perform a prearranged task. The theory is that the opposition, not knowing who is going to be where, is apt to leave a hole or two open in the line, for somebody to nail the ball carrier.

Sounds complicated, and it is.

Last Year's Heroes Are 1947's Chumps In The Big Leagues

(AFPS)—Fickleness of fans and the fickle finger of fate trace the same course in the sports world. Hardened athletes philosophically ride the tides of fortune by reminding themselves: "Today a hero, tomorrow a bum." But for the sensitive souls who like to kid themselves that the glory of the moment will be long remembered, the vicissitudes of Lady Luck are hard to take.

In 1946 the hottest argument you could stir up in any group of baseball fans concerned the question of whether Bob Feller or Hal Newhouser was the greatest pitcher in the majors. Currently Feller is not even close to being in the ten leading hurlers. Hurricane Hal is a mild zephyr, ranking about 40th.

Southern Football To Open Season With Bang When Carolina Meets Ga.

(AFPS)—Life in the sunny South often has been characterized as leisurely, unpossessed by the frenetics of other sections of our United States. Nevertheless, there's nothing unhurried about this coming football season, in which the behemoths of the Southeastern and Southern conferences meet on opening day. Justice-laden North Carolina swings wide the gates of Keenan Stadium in Chapel Hill to Trippiless Georgia on September 27.

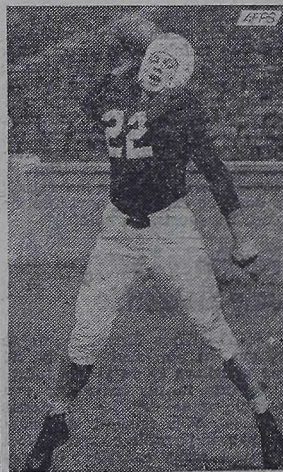
This will be a ding-dong battle, for once again the Tar Heels and Bulldogs are top drawer below the Mason-Dixon Line, where football timber is (as ever) stacked Bowl-deep. Their replay of the Sugar Bowl shindig may well determine the supremacy of Dixie and the national championship.

Nobody—but nobody—would call Carl Snively an optimist but the Tar Heel mentor is beaming—but broadly—over this year's array of superlative talent. Only one regular, Co-Captain Ralph Strayhorn, is gone from the team that lost a disputed 20-10 thriller to Georgia. He is easily replaced. Back for his sophomore year is Choo-Choo Charlie Justice, who'll make grid fans forget Junior Davis and Buddy Young. To assist the Carolina Express there are trainmen, brakemen, switchmen three deep in every position.

If there is to be trouble for the Snively charges within the Southern clan, Duke will provide it. If the Blue Devils' George Clark returns to his 1945 brilliance, if Wally Wade uncovers a couple of granite blocks to plug gaping guard holes, the Dukes will be dangerous.

Wake Forest and N. C. State lost too much and haven't come up with adequate replacements. South Carolina's defense and passing attack will give the Gamecocks their moments. Maryland and William and Mary are dark-horses. Clemson, V. P.I., and the rest of the flock just round out the conference, that's all.

In the neighboring Southeastern crew, the coaches have made their annual pilgrimages to the wailing wall, bleating this time: "Watch out for Louisiana State, boys. The



CHARLIE JUSTICE

Tiger's rough this year."

Kinpin of the late Huey Long's pet school's land-and-air attack is Yelberton Abraham Tittle. The 185-pounder with the picturesque name is an indestructible mainstay at the vital quarterback post in LSU's "T." Mr. T, or Tittle, is rated by Coach Bernie Moore as every bit the equal of Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack. To run with Y. A. the Baton Rouge babies have just about the most talented, deepest backfield array in collegiate football. Coach Moore has a baker's dozen top flight leather luggers to call upon and a very tough forward wall. The potential powerhouse has a snag in inadequate guards.

Wally Butts, becoming accustomed to not having Trippi around, begrudgingly admits that his Georgia line is stronger than last year's, that Johnny Rauch could well fill Trippi's shoes and that Joe Geri is a fair-to-middlin' line smasher.

The Good Word is that L.S.U.'s tops, Georgia's next best bet. See SOUTHERN FOOTBALL

On Page 7

Both Champions Course Record Repeat Victories

History was made sparkling fairways of Lejeune's hazardous Gold Course Saturday by M/Sgt. Carl and Mrs. Eloise Rowe when both retained their Championships for the second consecutive year. Sgt. Adam Capt. Hartman of the 1st Regiment, 3 up and on 36 holes while Mrs. Fenton Mrs. McNulty, one up in

Major General T. E. W. Second Marine Division, the trophies and awards of all flights at a banquet held on the Club House later in the evening. He gratulated all participants in the Camp tourney on their display of sportsmanship presentation speech.

Sgt. Adams' play dominated morning's round of golf 2 up on the 18th. In the Capt. Hartman was the winner, finally evening the 30th hole. However, the par 5, 14th and the tripar 4, 15th hole proved for the Capt. and Adams ahead, 2 up. The Sgt. championship on the 35th canning a beautiful 15 hill putt for his par, him 3 up and one to go.

Mrs. Fenton fought battle throughout the 18 and finally defeated blonde opponent on the 35th hole.

Winners of the remaining flights and their organ low:

FIRST FLIGHT

Major T. F. Gray, 2d Regt., defeated Cpl. J. 2nd Combat Service Group to go.

SECOND FLIGHT

M/Sgt. B. Poloff, Sup defeated Pfc. M. D. H. 8th Regt., one up on the

THIRD FLIGHT

Capt. M. H. Silverthorn, Bn. 2nd Division, defeated N. R. Smith, CO. Wp. Regt., 8 up and 6 to go

FOURTH FLIGHT

Capt. G. B. Gibson, Co. Supply Schools Bt. M/Sgt. H. L. Walters, 8 See GOLF CHAMPION

2nd Marines Trip Montford's Medi Depot Company Boxers, Score Of

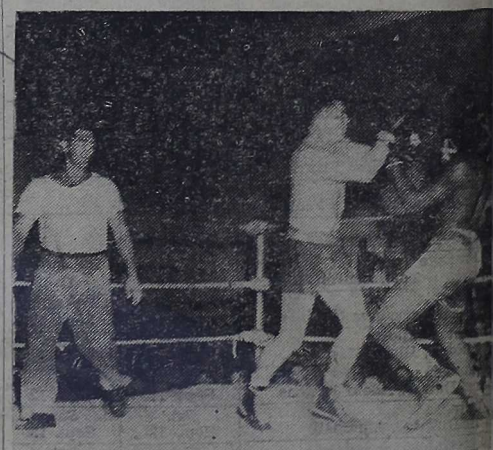
Mahoney TKO's Opponent To Clinch Victory

With victory or defeat for the Second Marines hanging upon the outcome of his heavyweight bout with Montford's Mel Easdale, Joe Mahoney once again came through when the chips were down to TKO his altitudinous 6 foot 5 inch opponent and enable the Regimental team to walk off with honors for the evening.

Mahoney's rousing fight climaxed the boxing smoker staged by the Second Marines and Montford Point's Medium Depot Co. which was held last week in gym 201 before a packed house of yelling fight fans who came early and stayed late in what was actually a replica of last April's PMF Atlantic championships.

Trophies were awarded in each weight class with the presentations being made by Major St. Peter and Lt. Emmons to the Montford and Regiment boxers respectively. Music for the evening was supplied by the Second Division's dance band which turned in a complimentary performance and kept interest in the evening's activity at a fever pitch. Though the atmosphere was

See BOXING On Page 7



JOE MAHONEY bounces a stiff left off the jaw of Mel Montford's Medium Depot Heavyweight, Easdale's chin round as Lt. Daigle circles the fighters. Mahoney TKO'd his heavier opponent in the third round after winning both rounds by points. This victory for the Second Regiment team the upper hand for the evening's activity by a score as well as climaxing one of the better smokers seen on the past season.

Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

baseball just around the corner, everyone and his uncle is up the old alumni for any 'spare ducats' to this season's kosh U. Everywhere the situation is the same, with sixteen, coaches and athletic directors threatening to themselves in the nearest padded room to keep the wolves in door. Of course when you feature a replica of last games such as the Georgia-University of North Carolina really have trouble. The stadium high atop the mountain Hill is already a sell-out for the Bulldogs' meeting Heels. The Trippi-less team of Wally Butts will probab- the chin from Mr. Justice and Co. and some 150,000 like to see it. Only about 40,000 will. Then take your in the East. The old grad will just have to return to see the Crimson face Western Maryland, even though it's considered an appropriate sport for young gentlemen the turn of the century and he never paid any attention fools trying to massacre one another anyway. But he dition you know. Out west the prominent people of the it will have to face the crowd when they step into their what's worse, try to smile pretty for the cameramen than those awful flash bulbs right in their glamorous are the people who take the tickets away from Gus fan ally alumni, who loves football like his sweetheart. It's deessing, especially when nobody can think of a cure.

time when the Detroit Tigers had more talent scattered nor leagues than any other organization in baseball. Some is a case of every scout finding that a Detroit ivory hunter promising prospect before the opponent had even bought Frank J. Navin, dynamic leader of the striped bengals, a time was coming when major league teams would have on up for own players and he was getting in on the ground floor. The only thing that kept Navin from hiring Branch as chief aide, to form the Tiger chain, was salary. Rickey more than Navin thought he was worth and Frank never his purse strings. The teams of 1934, 1935 and 1940 were yers developed almost exclusively in the home chain and at the Empire disintegration began. In that year Com- his made free agents of 91 players in the Detroit organ- Ma of these up and coming youngsters did alright for them- Benny McCoy (a high-paid ball player if not a good one) Combine, just to mention two of many. Needless to say, version of the Tigers could have used some of those boys. the biggest 'rhubarbs' in the baseball world at the pre- are the Bob Feller and Jackie Robinson-Eros Slaugh- Feller is still filling the papers with talk of his barn- to which Happy Chandler put his foot down on and all up in arms about Slaughter's spiking of the Dodger n. Feller, of course, is just making foolish accusations missioner while the rabid Dodger rooters really have to yell about. In the eleventh inning of the Aug. 20 inal fracas, Slaughter hit the dirt going back into first on claims that his foot held only the inside of the bag; the didn't know how it happened. Unfortunately a few days Medwick crossed first base and stomped on Robin- out only glares were exchanged. And a lot of people are the fact that Slaughter was born in North Carolina. We s taking unfair advantage of a very fine sportsman.

winner of 15 out of 20 starts and \$334,035, became the money-winning filly before she broke a bone in her foot Park, and was taken out of training. Subsequently sold mate L. B. Mayer in his stable dispersal to Neil S. Mc- r's comeback, after careful nursing by Trainer Sherman de in the \$20,000 added Pacific Handicap at Golden Gate

ear, New York Giants' gridster, is reported retiring from to coach the Providence Steam Rollers, pro basketball BAA, taking the place of Bob Morris, who was named mentor. Hank currently is officiating in the Class B right around Hank Soar's home town, drew 85 paid a recent Sunday twin-bill. Hank doesn't set all the rec- way.

elsson was most emphatic when he was caught in a recent age while tying on his shoes in front of the Arlington course. "If I'm ever forced to return to golf as a full- on," he said, "it won't be as a tournament player. I'll try at some big club where I can give lessons, keep up the y in one place." And he confidentially added that he was gh known to get such a job. Thus did the man who won amaments in a single season than any other in history deny e might return to the big-time links wars. He admits he ver seriously before retiring, but he's never regretted the hinks life grows sweeter and sweeter everyday.

the week: The Rose Bowl will be televised this year and will also be enlarged to accommodate more customers. on will be for the folks in the new seats, no doubt. e English don't want their horses mixing with such half- uilt and Stymie. After the first mile they wouldn't be near uity. Too bad the English can't drop that aristocratic at-

back to the Pigskin Parade of '47 the Southeastern is blowing its horn as one of the utmost leaders in the he nation's moleskin bearers. LSU, Georgia, and ech are rated as the leaders in this mad dash ucky, Mississippi and Vanderbilt are the dark horses. In Southerners believe that the Bayou Bengals of Bernie be second in the nation to Notre Dame. Of course, these ans of the South are forgetting a few teams such as ia, Army and Michigan but then their roster doesn't in- from the South. That is as it may be; the fact remains ith Y. A. Tittle, Don Coates and Don Sandifer will form e one of the most potent striking backfield quarters her ocean. The line will be rangy and should take over the way of frontline bulwarks which member schools Kentucky with a fine front defense and break-away back of Dokey Phelps might just decide to switch that crown nucky couldn't beat Catawba a few years back but its and exporting football players' business grew so much at they will be one of the nation's strongest in another he same goes for Henry Frnka's Green Wave of Tulane. hey will only play; two years hence they will challenge

of the nation will be waiting for the winner of that Georgia- p on Sept. 27 and we are no exception. Justice and Co. he Bulldogs but the boys who are making a living handing is insist that 15 points and, Georgia might win you some

Boxing Smoker

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phere in the gym was stifling hot, the entire house was jammed from door to door a full half-hour before the scraps began.

Mervie "Red" Davis, weighing a slim 112 lbs. faced Medium Depot's Leon Franklin in the curtain raiser of the evening. Davis, former All-Navy competitor, fought a defensive battle in the first rounds of the fight and managed to keep his more forcing opponent off-balance. His counter-punching throughout the fight was excellent and he was awarded a unanimous judges' decision at the end of the third.

Montford's Willie Walker hit the Second Regiment's Ed Beecher harder and oftener in the second melee of the night to also gain the judges' unanimous decision after three rounds of hard fighting.

Lefty Jim Mullin couldn't seem to get set and open up in his scrap with Ernie Britt and the bout was stopped in the second and awarded to Britt when Mullin's eye got cut. This placed Montford ahead by a 2 to 1 count.

The Louisville amateur champion, Joe Thompson of Montford, then came a cropper at the hands of Ed Murphy of the Bronx in what was the most crowd-pleasing bout of the evening. Murphy proved a smart fighter who knew all the tricks. He coasted and jabbed through the first two stanzas and cut Thompson's eye in the third to gain a TKO over the dusky scrapper.

Bob Thomas and Louis Alfonso hooked up in a slugfest set to in the next fight on the evenings' agenda. For three solid rounds both boys just stood toe to toe and whammed away with Second Regiment's Thomas being returned the winner at the conclusion of the bout.

Art. Niedzwiecki and Thad Barnes faced each other in the sixth bout of the nite with Barnes proving the more ring-wise of the two. He cut "Ski's" eye to gain a three round TKO and even the score up for Montford.

In the final bout of the evening Mel Easdale climbed through the ropes to face Mahoney, who stood a head below his opponent. Joe kept bouncing around in the first, working the stomach, and then managing to stun Big Mel towards the end of the round. In the second Easdale sprawled to the deck after a mix-up in a far corner, though it was more of a wrestling throw than a blow. It was apparent to all that Joe was forcing the fight and his body punches on the ropes were keeping him ahead on points. In the third Joe worked his large opponent over and the referee finally called a halt to the proceedings before the round was past the infant stage.

The referee's chores for the night were split between Sgt. Johnson of Montford and Lt. Daigle. The Judges for the night were Lt. Emmons and Lt. Yoder of Montford and Lt. Daigle of the Second Regiment. The entire show was staged by the Second Regiment's Special Services Office with free cokes, cake and ice cream being passed out after the presentation of the trophies.

(AFPS)—A new way to extract oil from cotton seed by a continuous-solvent process has been discovered by the Delta Products Co. of Wilson, Ark. The seed is cooked and mixed with hexane which dissolves out the oil, stepping up production and yielding \$11 profit for each ton of cottonseed.



CHIEF petty officer John A. Young of the USS Iowa won the War Department's national trophy individual pistol match at Camp Perry, Ohio. Chief Young, first Navy man to take the title in over 40 years, scored 276 out of a possible 300.

Pro Football Schedules

National League

SEPTEMBER	21—Detroit at Pittsburgh	NOVEMBER	2—New York at Detroit
	26—Washington at Phila.		Pittsburgh at Green Bay
	Chi. Bears at Green Bay		Philadelphia at Wash.
OCTOBER	29—New York at Boston		Chicago Bears at Boston
	Los Angeles at Pitt.		Los Angeles at Chi. Cards
	5—New York at Phila.	DECEMBER	9—Phila. at New York
	Pitts. at Washington		Washington at Pittsburgh
	Detroit at Boston		Boston at Los Angeles
NOVEMBER	12—New York at Washington		Green Bay at Chi. Bears
	Pittsburgh at Boston		Chicago Cards at Detroit
	Phila. at Chicago Bears	DECEMBER	16—New York at Pittsburgh
DECEMBER	19—Boston at New York		Washington at Detroit
	Phila. at Pittsburgh		Boston at Philadelphia
	Wash. at Green Bay		Chi. Bears at Los Angeles
DECEMBER	26—Pittsburgh at New York		Green Bay at Chi. Cards
	Chi. Bears at Washington		23—Green Bay at New York
	Boston at Chicago Cards		Pittsburgh at Chi. Bears
DECEMBER	Los Angeles at Phila.		Chicago Cards at Wash.
	Detroit at Green Bay		Philadelphia at Boston
			Detroit at Los Angeles

• Night Games

All-America Conference

AUGUST	29—Los Angeles at Chicago	NOVEMBER	2—Baltimore at New York
	31—Brooklyn at San Fran.		Cleveland at Buffalo
	New York at Buffalo		San Fran. at Los Angeles
SEPTEMBER	5—Buffalo at Cleveland		7—Baltimore at Chicago
	Chicago at New York		9—Brooklyn at Cleveland
	7—Brooklyn at Baltimore		Los Angeles at Buffalo
OCTOBER	12—Cleveland at Brooklyn		San Fran. at New York
	N. Y. at Los Angeles		16—Baltimore at Brooklyn
	14—Baltimore at San Fran.		Los Angeles at New York
NOVEMBER	19—B'klyn at Los Angeles		San Fran. at Cleveland
	Buffalo at Chicago		21—San Fran. at Chicago
	21—Baltimore at Cleveland	DECEMBER	23—Buffalo at Baltimore
DECEMBER	New York at San Fran.		Cleveland at New York
	26—Cleveland at Chicago		Los Angeles at Brooklyn
	28—San Fran. at Buffalo		27—Cleveland at Los Angeles
OCTOBER	New York at Baltimore		San Fran. at Brooklyn
	3—Brooklyn at Chicago		30—Buffalo at New York
	5—Buffalo at Los Angeles		Chicago at Baltimore
NOVEMBER	New York at Cleveland		7—Buffalo at San Francisco
	San Fran. at Baltimore		Chicago at Los Angeles
	12—Baltimore at Buffalo		Cleveland at Baltimore
DECEMBER	Brooklyn at New York		New York at Brooklyn
	Chicago at San Francisco		14—Championship game, win- ner of Eastern vs. winner of Western division.
	Los Angeles at Cleveland		

• Friday Night Games

Southern Football

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Alabama (with Harry Gilmer again), and the kith and kin of the conference trailing. Mississippi State with Shorty McWilliams and Mississippi with All-America Barney Poole are darkhorses.

Men to watch in the Southern: Ends—Fritchard (N. C.), Chittadino (Duke), Wilson (S. C.), Tackles—Hawleywood (N. C.), Degostatis (Duke), Mills (V.M.I.), Guards—Harbour (V.P.I.), Walker (S.C.), Leonetti (Wake Forest), Justice and Papa (N. C.).

Clark and Mulligan (Duke), Hagan (S. C.), Papit (Va.) and Inajchcock (Miami), In-
dependent.

Men to watch in the Southeastern: Ends—Poole (Miss.), Edwards (Ga.), Steinert (Ala.), Tackles—Barnes (LSU), Davis (Ga. Tech), Bidarik (Miss. State), Guards—St. John (Ga.), Womak (Ala.), Healey (Ga. Tech), Centers—Ballard (LSU) and Hoover (V.M.I.), Backs—Tittle, Coates and Teth (LSU), Patton (Ga. Tech), Rauch (Ga.) Lund (Tenn.), Gilmer (Ala.), McWilliams (Miss. State), Fortner (Tulane).

"What makes you stutter?"

"I don't s-s-stutter . . . I j-j-just h-h-hesitate."

Recreation Activities

At Camp Lejeune ONSLOW BEACH

Bath-House open weekdays 1000 to 1200, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays 0800 to 2000.

SWIMMING

Pool Behind Camp Theater

Open Monday from 1200 to 1700, Open Wednesday Through Sunday from 1200 to 2100. Closed Tuesdays.

SKEET

Skeet Range at Paradise Point

Closed Wednesdays except for unit matches. Open Saturday and Sunday from 0800 to 1600.

GOLF

Golf Course at Paradise Point

Golfers with own clubs may play Mondays. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 0800 to dark.

BOATING

Boathouse on Wallace Creek

Open every day. Boats loaned from 0800 to 1700.

FISHING

Tackle Located at Boathouse

Classified Advertising

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

FOR SALE

1937 Studebaker Dictator, four door sedan. Heater, good tires, 51,000 miles. See behind Bks. 312 or call 3149 for Lt. Wilson during working hours.

Three and a half rooms of furniture plus radio, rugs, lamps, curtains, pictures, dishes etc. Can be seen anytime at 1318 Butler Dr. South, Midway.

Two officers' blue uniform blouses including buttons. Good as new. Only reason for sale—too small for owner. Will fit medium to large man. Reasonable price. Telephone 5523 during working hours or 9616 after hours.

Maple Baby bed, excellent condition, \$20. Call 2745 or see at 1301 Butler Drive, South.

1940 Plymouth four door Sedan DeLuxe, radio, heater, new seat covers, 1946 motor. Price \$1200. Contact M-Sgt. Oldham at Camp Garage, Bldg. 1502 during working hours.

1941 Tudor Ford, brand new tires, good motor and good body. Call 5239.

Two sets of enlisted men's blues, never worn. Fit man 5'6", weighing about 140 lbs. \$25 a suit. Call 5405.

Three rooms of furniture, two bedrooms and living room. Pre-war furniture. Call after 1630 at 1692 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

New 1947 Buick Special Sedanette with all accessories. Price \$2,700. See M-Sgt. Jones at Supply Co., 2nd Service Bn., Bldg. 409.

To fit a man about 5'6", 170 lbs. One overcoat, beaver, green, 30 oz. rayon lining. One coat, elastic, green, 16 oz. One coat, gabardine, khaki, and two trousers, elastic, green 16 oz., two trousers, gabardine, khaki. See at 708 Butler Drive, South, Midway Park, after 1700.

1942 Buick Super Sedan, four door, new motor, radio and heater. New tires. Call 6391.

1939 Ford two-door sedan. Good condition throughout, low original mileage. Can be seen at 776 Third street, Midway after 1730; or phone 3187 during working hours. Best offer over \$700.

1947 Packard motor, 73,000 miles, good shape, needs crank-shaft bushings, crank shaft and rings. Other wise good as new. Also car radio, Tune-tone, seven tubes and plays good, \$165, can be reached at Bks. 615 or call 5145 after 1630.

Three piece living room suite, kitchen table and three chairs. Can be seen at 1718 Butler Drive, South, Midway Park after 1700.

Portable typewriter, good condition. Telephone 843, Jacksonville.

One rock maple writing desk and chair, five piece maple dinnette set. Practically new. Call 9645.

1939 Studebaker, four door, new motor, new parts and accessories throughout, radio and heater, perfect rubber. Call 3355.

Set of twin-bed box-springs, with Hollywood type legs. One 16-tube Midwest radio chassis complete with tubes and F-M band, and phono-turn table. One chest of drawers and vanity with stool. All about three months old. acil Capt. Suits at 5346 during hours or can be seen anytime at MOQ 3127.

1941 Packard Convertible Coupe. Automatic Top, good rubber and a new motor job last month. Can be seen at Tent Camp. Call 69-431 at any time to make an appointment.

1942 Pontiac, fair condition, radio and heater, \$1325. Call 5227, Bldg. 1205.

1941 Plymouth special DeLuxe four door sedan, with radio and heater. Price \$900. See M-Sgt. Beck at 1264 North Butler Drive.

One radio-phonograph combination record changer. Good as new. One Siebert baby carriage with mattress, carriage net, and robe. Good condition. Can be seen anytime at 1173 South Butler Drive, Midway Park. Also one electric fan.

Camp Exchange has one sedan for sale to highest bidder. May be seen at warehouse 1403.

1947 Roadmaster Buick convertible, blue, fully equipped. May be seen at MOQ 2303, Paradise Point.

1939 Ford four door deluxe sedan. Good condition, black. May be seen at Naval Hospital Repair Garage between 0800 and 1630.

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.

FOR RENT

Cottage Apt. for rent at \$12.50 per week. Phone 627 Jacksonville, N. C., 203 E. Bayshore.

LOST

Red Overland or Pathfinder girl's bicycle with kick-stand broken off. Basket missing but bracket still on handlebars. Senior size bike. Missing from Officers' Mess about three weeks ago. Finder please communicate with LtCol. Davis, MOQ 2200 or phone 6514.

Dark brown billfold with name "Charles Jett" written in gold letters on inside of fold. Finder please contact Pvt. Charles E. Jett at barracks No. 312.

Boot Buys Budhas But Busts Beautiful Betrothal

In China, professional auctioneers daily auction off any and everything from golden grasshoppers to pencil sharpeners; this is a business that requires scientific horse sense on the part of both auctioneer and customer alike. Tradition demands much haggling over the "Final" or "Last Price" on the articles to be purchased.

Louis Leland McCarthy, Pvt., U. S. Marine Corps, a recent graduate of recruit training at San Diego stood calmly in the background in the Auction Store. As usual, he had his mouth open catching flies and day dreaming of his love light back in Chitlin Switch, Iowa.

The Chinese auctioneer on this fateful day had decided to use the Dutch auction method of setting a high price for the articles and then selling at the first bidder's price. He selected two ornately carved black buddhas, said he, "For these statuettes who among you shall be the proud owner of five Chinese dollars?"

Marine McCarthy raised his hand to scratch his head, but, his mistaken gesture had made him the bidder for these articles of supposedly useless junk. He paid for the buddhas and decided to mail them to his girl friend back in Iowa. She, he thought, could use them to prop open the kitchen door or perhaps use them for book-ends. Why, even her brother could use the buddhas for ammunition in throwing things at the cat on the back fence.

Several months rolled by and at last Pvt. McCarthy received a letter from his love light. The contents of the letter are published herewith as a warning to fellow Marines on making purchases in China.

Chitlin Switch, Iowa.

August, 30th, 1947.

Dear Louis My Love:

Tanks for the luvly book-ends, they make such a nize present for me and me new husband, the former Felix Flathead.

Felix, my new husband, sold the book-ends to my unkle for \$5,000 he sez they are some kind of Black Onyx which cameos are carved out from, and this Black Onyx is hard to buy now-a-daze.

Very truly yours, Chump

I mean Chum,

S. Ethyl.

From—The Chevron.

Golf Champions

CONT. FROM PAGE 6
H & S Bn., 5 up and 3 to go.

FIFTH FLIGHT

Cmdr. W. F. Lyons, Exec Officer, Camp Dispensary, defeated Cpl. W. D. Mayer, Hdqs. Bn., one up

SIXTH FLIGHT

Sgt. C. B. Miller, 2d Combat Service Group, defeated Pfc. E. E. Wegesin, 1st. Bn., 8th Regt., 5 up and 4 to go.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

Major M. C. Martin, School Co., SupSchBn., defeated Cpl. E. R. Toner, 2d Amptraes, one up.

EIGHTH FLIGHT

Phm2/c R. J. Carey, 1st. Bn., 2d Regt., defeated M/Sgt. Bandyk, Sup.SchBn., 6 up and 4 to go.

WOMEN'S FIRST FLIGHT

Mrs. G. R. Rowan defeated Mrs. R. M. Taylor, 3 up and one to go.

Atomic Purpose

RICHLANDS, Wash. (AFPS)—Military rather than civilian developments are the primary aims of atomic research, said David E. Lillenthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission in a press conference at the Hanford project of the AEC.

The working emphasis is at all atomic energy plants is on production for military use. In other words, for national defense," said Lillenthal. "Peace-time purposes are secondary."



There was once a man who was lonely, called his butler in a butler to go out and dog for a pet. The but all over the city for thought the old gent. He saw big dogs, little dogs, thin dogs, white dogs, brown spotted dogs. He saw and many dogs. Small dumb dogs, male dog male dogs. Finally he that he thought his ma like and picking the scudded back to the three room home in. When he got home he ine friend the old i threw up his hands in exclaimed. "My, what dog!"

HCS Teacher—"How do you have in your HA2 Recruit—"Nine HCS Teacher—"That many more than I have Recruit—"Yeah, but have sardines for dinner."

A Scotchman wrote a of a magazine to that if the publication stop printing Scotch would stop borrowing a zine.

A lieutenant putting through calisthenics gave "Hips on shoulders play. A moment later he re "As you were, men. be done. Hips down."

Stern Parent, to app daughter's hand: "You can you support a family Young Man: "I only Janet."

The decrepit car rolled toll bridge, "Fifty cents guard. "Sold!" said the driver

