



The Camp Lejeune Globe



Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1947

NO. 35

Carnival Days' At Camp Theater

Vehicles For By WAA; All ds Can Bid

body can get in on it. The latest word from the Assets Administration on the next vehicle sale to be held at Lejeune next week. 100 vehicles ranging from jeep to cargoes and buses are on the block. This is the first time the many Marines have been eyeing the situation with any immediate prospects of purchase.

The office will be located in room 201 and signs will be indicating its location.

Vehicles may be inspected on August 25, 26, and 27. These latter dates, the sale will run from 0900 until 1630 hours. Accepted time during the period. Bids will be open each day and the awards made at 1300.

Bids will be sealed and accompanied by a 10% deposit will be required with each. The vehicles offered and only those whose bids are preceded by the letter 'B' will be entered on each bid. You aren't awarded the vehicle until the 10% deposit will be received at same afternoon.

Vehicles are sold where they are and must be removed within ten days.

Bids will be available by August 25 and possibly before. Interested parties are urged to come thoroughly before bidding. There are no guarantees and your bid is your only indication of the value of the vehicle.

There will be an ample number of men on hand to answer questions and offer assistance—but no kick prices. Anyone is eligible to bid. There are no priorities. For information, contact Mr. J. Selden, Mgr., Customs Service Center, 206 N. Second St., Wilmington.

Of Mind

Ore. (SEA)—Twice in the city police department a car belonging to Police Captain Walter Lansford was parked in the State lot last night. The parking lot wasn't working correctly.

portunity

Marines To Guard 'Freedom Train'

SSGT. C. R. BARROW

The men were staring at the head of him softly whistling a tune to himself. He was away several of them entered in small groups. They only had a nodding glance with the others. There perhaps three or four men on the deck. They played the nervousness of the men for they were only half of the fellows—the sixteen men of them—looked for the world like expectant fathers. They might have been any man trying to apply for a coveted position.

End of the long hall was the door was closed. The men were staring at the crack of the door. One of the sharp eyes had noticed that someone walked over the door to open it, his hand would reflect in that strip of light. When anyone saw that the man would nudge his neighbor, "Here he comes." The reaction of a second every man in the long hall would know the Staff Sergeant would step in a minute, call out a name, and the man would



Some of the featured acts in 'Carnival Days' give an idea of the laughs that the show has to offer—and that's not all. There are eye-catching

girls and ear-catching tunes. Don't miss the show at the Camp Theater tonight and tomorrow. Photos by Sgt. Bowersox and Pfc. Wadleigh.

VA Discloses The Average Age Of War Veterans

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The average man still in the armed services is four years younger than the average veteran of World War II, 29 years old the Veterans' Administration has disclosed.

In a summary of its age distribution charts, the VA made these additional observations of age:

- (1) Average age of the World War I veteran is 53.7 years.
- (2) Spanish-American war veteran, 71.1 years.
- (3) Indian wars, 85 years.
- (4) Civil War, 100.7 years.

The charts said that of the 14,361,000 World War II veterans 28 per cent are less than 25 years of age. Thirty-three per cent are from 25 to 29 years old and 30 per cent are from 30 to 39.

Work Started On First Peacetime "A" Lab For Beneficial Research

BROOKHAVEN, Long Island (APPS)—Construction of the nation's first peacetime atomic energy laboratories, scheduled to outgrow wartime sites such as Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Los Alamos, N. M., has commenced with the breaking of ground at the former site of Camp Upton, N. Y.

According to Dr. Phillip M. Morse, director of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, the first uranium pile is to be completed on the 6,000 acre site in about one year. Supervised by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, the laboratories will be managed by nine eastern universities on a non-profit basis. The plant is intended basically for research in physics, chemistry, biology, engineering and medicine.

Armed guards, as maintained at other atomic sites, will preserve

the secrets of work at Brookhaven, where 100 scientists and 900 assistants will work. Although all the necessities will be present the plant will not produce atomic bombs.

The primary aim of the scientists, according to Dr. Morse, will be to control atomic energy for beneficial uses. Ultimate possibilities are that treatments for cancer and many other diseases will be developed, along with engineering achievements which may make fuels such as coal and oil obsolete.

Total costs of the plant will be \$50,000,000, one-fifth of which already has been allocated by the government. A cyclotron larger than any now built, along with an electro-nuclear device capable of accelerating electrons, protons, or both, to the energy of a billion volts, will require two of the greatest expenditures.

Eventually, when the laboratories house a staff of 300 men of science, it is hoped that a machine capable of creating two or three billion electron volts, at a cost of \$25,000,000, will be added.

Marine-Produced Hit Show Plays Two Night Stand

With "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry," the show is just about to begin" once more calling theater-goers at Lejeune, "Carnival days" makes its first appearance at the Camp Theater tonight at 2030 and plays a repeat tomorrow night at the same hour.

The show, a joint production of the Marines and the Jacksonville USO, was written, directed, and produced by Pfc. Wildman of the Eighth Marines.

"Carnival Days" is a laugh-packed, fast-paced musical comedy that is tops in entertainment. Old and new songs with many twists and variations run through the show. There are lots of lovely girls, The Jay Villets, Frances Fields, Betty Reavis, Lois Rita Knowlton, Ruth Maultsby, Mary Stefanou, and Barbara Byrd are six young ladies whose singing and dancing has been loudly acclaimed. Mary Alice Carmichael and her dancing partner, Tommy Williams, present an original and scintillating Jitterbug Tap routine worked out especially for this show.

Wildman gives his impression, one that will linger, of a typical day on the local radio station, WJNC. There are new jokes and plenty of laughs. His "Barker's Spell" as MC of the show will outpoint a lot of the boys who make See CARNIVAL DAYS Page 3

MCI Completions Reach New High During July

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A total of 523 graduations and course completions for the month of July was reported last week by the Marine Corps Institute to be a new all-time high in the organization's 27 years of operation.

Although nearly every course offered by the Institute was represented in the high total, several were outstanding for their high percentage of completions. They were: Literature IV, American History, Modern Criminal Investigation, Fingerprint Operator, and PX Accounting.

Many enlisted men and an unusually large number of officers this month were awarded an MCI certificate for satisfactory course completion. The record course completion also included the issuance of 15 MCI Diplomas covering high school graduation or the conclusion of an executive vocational course.

EDUCATIONAL NEEDS CITED
This record closely parallels the nation-wide emphasis on education. The veteran enrollment in colleges and universities this fall is expected to reach its peak with a probable 1,300,000. These men recognize the great need for mental equipment and skill to assist them in the competitive world ahead.

That this era is not too far in the future is reflected by personnel directors who are gradually increasing the educational qualifications for job specifications. As the pendulum of national economy swings to a buyers market, the competition for jobs becomes increasingly acute.

A survey of enrollment applications, the Institute disclosed, indicates that enrollees are cognizant of this trend and, in anticipation, are completing their education as expeditiously as possible. Many students are enrolling in the college level courses with the expressed desire to matriculate in college with advanced standing.

STUDENTS TELL WHY
This responsive attitude of Marines toward MCI opportunities was recently paraphrased by a far- See MCI On Page 3



KAY REID blends her talented voice with the Virgil Mason Orchestra scheduled to play for the Informal Dance at the Officers' Beach Annex this Saturday.

Second Combat Service

By PFC. JOE GAMBLE

The Group Bulldogs were dropped from competition Wednesday as they lost the play-off game to the Medium Depot Co. Raiders at the Division Diamond, Washington held the Bulldogs to four singles as he chalked up an 8-1 win. Mike Pavlik started on the mound for the Bulldogs and had allowed six hits and six runs before he was relieved by Leddy in the last of the third. The Raiders took three runs in the second innings by combining three hits and an error. They pulled a repeat performance by scoring three more runs in the third with three hits, one of which was a round tripper. The fourth inning found the Raiders still on the move as they put two more men across with the aid of a single, a double, and an error. Leddy held the Raiders hitless for the remainder of the game, although the damage was already done. The Bulldogs jumped into the lead in the top of the second but this was short-lived. The lone tally of the Bulldogs came from singles by Henderlite and Boucher. The other two hits for the Bulldogs were singles by Stern and Henderlite. This gave Henderlite two for two. The final score found the Bulldogs on the bottom of an 8-1 count.

Pfc. Eichelkraut was on the ball Wednesday as he hurled a one-hit game for the H&S BN to defeat the Support Group, 6-1. The lone tally for Support was scored by Cooper, whose single broke the no-hit game.

H&S BN combined 10 singles and a round-tripper by Pierce for their 6 runs. This was the third victory of Eichelkraut against no losses.

It has been announced recently that the Group will hold a Boxing Smoker sometime in the latter part of September. This Smoker will be open to any members of the Camp but the contestants will consist entirely of men from this organization. It is expected that prizes will be awarded to the winners. A six-card event is being planned that will be made up of six bouts of three rounds each. A Battle Royal may also be included. Any men with experience either in boxing or training are requested to report to the Special Service Office in Bldg. No. 127. These men will be allowed time in which to train and other benefits in order to be in shape for the Smoker. The exact time and location will be announced at a later date.

The Group Softball Team was the victor in the Wednesday Afternoon League and will begin a play-off this Monday for the Division Championship. It will compete against the 2nd Tank Bn. and the 1st Bn., 10th Marines. These teams are the Tuesday and Thursday champions. The Round Robin play-off will consist of 4 games.

The group Volleyball Team also has been announced as the winners of the Wednesday Afternoon League in that sport. They will enter a Round Robin play-off against the 2nd Medical Bn. and the 1st Bn., 8th Marines, on Monday of this week.

The Group Golf team split in a match against the 1st Bn., 8th Marines Wednesday at Paradise Point. This will put the team in a favorable position to win the Wednesday Afternoon League Golf Championship. Their exact standing will be announced as soon as it is received from the Division.

Question of the week: Who was that sterling 2nd baseman for the Raiders who fanned each of his four times at bat Wednesday?

MEDIUM DEPOT CO.

By SGT. A. C. ALLEN

Activities this past week have centered around the Rifle Range where firing ceased on the 12th. Sports are in full swing again though, and the spotlight has turned on our Raiders. The Raiders turned back the 2nd ComSerGp Baseball team Wednesday to win the championship. The Division Championship will be decided when our team plays the winners of the Tuesday and Thursday League.

Our Raider Boxing Team will engage in a match against the 2d Regiment Team on September 3. Sgt. Allen, the team manager, expects a full house to witness these

bouts. The most important of these bouts will be the one between Joe Mahoney and M. Esdale, 215 lbs. from Connecticut. Another interesting bout will be that one between Bob Thomas and A. Lewis. It is expected to be the best show put on at this Camp in many years. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each class by Lt. Ned M. Emmons, Commanding Officer of the Medium Depot Co.

Those whose interest turns to football will be glad to know that a team will be organized and trained by S-Sgt. Modell to represent our Group.

Second Regiment

PFC. JUSTUS J. FENNEL

The second large scale Regimental problem of the year took place Thursday amid aerial bombardment, enemy attack with small arms (blanks were used to give realism to the episode), and with final victory for the never-renting 2nd Marine forces. Highlight of the exercises for the day was the noon chow served a la bunsen burner style. In lieu of regulation chow, "C" rations prepared by special Chefs like Pfc. Quirk and Baker added zest to the meal. Pfc. Lee H. Smith (Hq. Co.), who hails from Connecticut, claimed the chow was O. K., at least the problem had been secured and he could eat in peace. Pfc. Curtiss Burr made the startling revelation in his statement, "Isn't science grand, it makes work easier for the homemaker, food right from the can, no fuss, no bother." Enough of our problem.

A short announcement upon which we will elaborate next week is appropriate. There will be a "smoker" between the Regiment and Montford Point Medium Depot Group the evening of Sept. 3rd. The main event of the night will be Joe Mahoney vs. Esdale.

MAN OF THE WEEK—To the men of H&S Co., Pfc. Lawrence C. Marshall is the "spitting image" of a Marine, "Marshall" (as he is so often called by the fellows) works in the Company storeroom where he helps (through the efforts of his partner Pfc. Fowler) keep things in order, takes laundry, surveys linen, guards furlough gear day and night, etc. Coming from Lynchburg, Va., and typifying the average fellow born below the Mason Dixon line, Marshall joined the Corps in November 1946 as a three year man. Asked why he joined the Service he gives the curt but bold reply, "too many women." Yet, Marshall is a man of wisdom; for, regardless of what others may do with their career, he is going to ship over and become a twenty year man, and moreover will remain a bachelor the rest of his life. What do you think of that!

FIRST BATTALION—News of the passing away of Pfc. George Hooker, Jr., "A" Co. on Sunday, 10 August, in an auto accident while stationed at Camp Perry was received as a shock here at the base by men who knew him. George will always be remembered for his jovial spirit, his honest mien, and especially for his polite and courteous manner. The men of the Regiment know that this man, young as he was, served God and country well.

Ninety men in the Battalion showed their fortitude and stamina, together with their blood this past week during night exercises conducted by officers, including Captain Venn, in the Triangle Area near the outskirts of camp. Equipped with lanterns and other gear, the men were divided into 15 different groups of six men each, testing the effects of repellent, and the effects of mosquitoes. Some fun! Although the men were granted 72 hr. leaves as a reward they did a swell job by their willingness to test insect repellent on an all-night basis.

Tomorrow the men of "C" Co. will go through the routine of performing landings on Onslow Beach. You know, with all the training that these fellows have been receiving while "A" & "B" Co. have been vacationing, one would think that if T. U. needed any Marines to demonstrate for them now, "C" Co. could say that they were all set.

SECOND BATTALION—Cpl. Jesse Baith reports from the Second Batt. that work has been on steady and explains the lack of news a result of the men preparing for their gunner's test that they are undergoing (it requires great concentration to sink a mortar shell into a given spot) and a result of the training for the obstacle course time competition by Companies to be given tomorrow. May the best

Camp Lejeune Presents

Wednesday, 20 August
'Carnival Days' at the Camp Theater at 2030.

Thursday, 21 August
'Carnival Days' at the Camp Theater at 2030.

Saturday, 22 August
Baseball—2nd MarDiv. versus MB, Charleston on the Hadnot Point Diamond at 1430.

Sunday, 23 August
Baseball—2nd MarDiv. versus MB, Charleston on the Hadnot Point Diamond at 1430.

B Company 2nd Tank Bn.

By PFC. WILLIAM WAYLES

The mosquito boys had a rough time on the repellent test, they were pretty tired during the day and were greatly perturbed when anyone made any noise in the barracks. I think their 72's were well earned, so have a good time and don't do anything the rest of us wouldn't do.

The Company is organizing platoon football teams and so far the 2nd Platoon seems to have their team pretty well organized. Al Mooney and Sterling Nail make a powerful offensive combination to plow up any line for large gains. Sterling also seems to be pretty good on the receiving end of passes, so look for good things from him. With Lieut. McCain coaching and giving us the plays we should have a strong and organized team.

We have a new thing around here known as "Community Hour" sponsored by a group of the boys in the lower squad bay who gather around singing songs and cracking jokes. Harley Ward is the master of ceremonies and knows quite a collection of jokes himself. Amelia supplies the instrumental music for D'Apollito, Sinnott, Gregory and Jacobson who try their hand at harmonizing. Their theme song is, "What's This" (you tell us). Last Tuesday night the boys celebrated Dap's birthday party and the other guest was Corporal West, who told one of his stories. At the end of the party there was a mad dash for Dap's cakes sent to him by his folks, and you can guess who got the worst of the deal.

Question of the week: What facility of this Camp do you like best?

Cpl. Burkhardt: Onslow Beach, more things to do in one place.

Pfc. Hennessy: The movie, everything's quiet with no disorder.

Cpl. West: The liberty list, keeps me in contact with the opposite sex.

Pvt. Curran: Service Club, it takes my mind off the day's work.

Cpl. Legrand: My sack, it's so inviting after a long day's work.

Pfc. Hrubetz: Service Club, a good place to drown my sorrows.

Pfc. Slatina: The movie, a good place to relax and enjoy yourself.

Pfc. Siman: The bus that takes me to Philly.

Pfc. Cadena: Sacking in on the week-end.

Pfc. Wallace: The movie, it offers a diversion from the regular activities of the day.

Pfc. D'Apollito: Community Hour, we all have a good time with the boys singing and cracking corny jokes.

Pfc. Black: Sports, I like all the camp sports, especially football.

men win this event!

Here's a little news from "F" Co. It looks like Pfc. K. R. Blakey, J. M. Frazier, and J. Hollis have extended their three year enlistment another year as of 12 August.

Hq. Co. welcomes HAI C. H. Peterson who joined from H&S Co. recently. Here's hoping that great grandpa Lavery gets hold of a set of "uppers" before long looks like he may starve to death, in fact lose some love, maybe.

Pfc. Harold G. Mackey, who was hit by Cupid's arrow, has followed the wishes of that mythological character and was married to Miss Delores Bell of North Carolina last Thursday evening. Congratulations to you Harold. Let's hope that the fact that Harold's a cook in Mess Hall No. 266 has no bearing on his married life.

Headquarters And Service

By S/SGT. C. R. BARROW

I have received a lot of comment on the column that filled this space last week. I would like to make one thing clear. You can't scare me!

Get out your cryin' towels, men. Barrow's gonna' chip 'em awhile! Wednesday afternoon I started out like a young Walter Winchell. My "nose for news" was dragging along the deck and I was sniffing in all directions. I decided that I would hold off on the sea-bag stories for awhile and get you nothing but the absolutely latest "skinny" to fill this week's column. That's what I intended—but that's not the way it turned out! I shall attempt to reconstruct the rocky road that we typewriter commandoes must follow but to save embarrassment I will use entirely fictitious names. Are you ready?

My first call was at Building No. 13. This is the little bee-hive where news is made every minute. I walked into the office of the First Sergeant of Headquarters Company. The First Sergeant was out but three of his clerks were there. Two of them were sitting around telling big lies to each other. The other one, Pfc. Schnorb, was sitting there with a book on Spanish from the Marine Corps Institute. Being an old hand at Spanish I decided to get on the good side of him. In my purest Castilian tones I said, "Bleep!" (which translated roughly means "Greetings, friend of my misspent youth!") He eyed me coldly and answered, almost without emotion, "Bloop!" This is another form of greeting meaning, "Hello, Barrow." I saw there was nothing in particular that a red-blooded American boy could find of interest there so I got on my horse and vacated the premises.

I meandered across the hall to the Casual Company Office. I found that the only news they had was that Ichabod Flutnick had been assigned Mess Duty for a month. The First Sergeant was explaining patiently, "But, Ichabod, I know the hours are long—but the pay is good. Five extra skids a month you know!" "I don't care," he screamed. "I got two days' terminal leave coming and my grandmother's getting married next week in Toledo!" But apparently Ichabod will be pounding pans during the ceremony. They dragged him away screaming!

I then waddled on down to the Guard Company office. Three clerks and a runner were sitting in there giving dirty looks to each other. Each was accusing the other of helping a couple of prisoners escape. I didn't want to get into the argument so I left. I staggered over to the Service Company Office. There was a red-haired clerk

ball.

Pvt. Nail: The movie, it brings back old memories.

Lieut. McCain: Athletics, because I am an ex-athlete.

Cpl. Mooney: Mess Hall, because I can get something to eat free.

Cpl. Moore: The football team, whenever and if ever I play.

Pvt. Chapman: The movie, has a selection of new and good movies.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

a cold wintry night on the 9th of a cold wintry night on the 9th of January, 1929, in the city of Maryville, Illinois when it happened. I was born. I remember a group of smiling faces looking down upon me, and someone trying to wrench the pistol from my father's intent hand. But I was quite handsome for my age, and by the time I was four years old I already had 5 offers of marriage. I matured rapidly as the years went by, and when I was seven years old an amazing event happened. I spoke for the first time. By this time I was prepared to enter grade school, and on my first day I was issued paper, pencil, a razor and shaving mug. I was very intelligent in grade school—my spitballs were the only ones approved by Good Housekeeping. The years flew by, and by the time I graduated my forehead was voted, "The Most Likely to Recede," a proud day in my life.

About this time my father pointed at the door and said very dramatically, "Work." So I decided to enter upon a career of boxing. My career was short-lived and I quit when I discovered I had to fight men. After that I began to lead a very picturesque life, and one night after leaving a bar, I got in to what appeared to be the line for the movies. When I got to the door, I signed someone's autograph book (they told me) and the next thing I knew, I was on a train headed for Parris Island. The rest is history.

securely bound hand and foot lashed to a radiator. The clerk was writing to the red-head family demanding ransom. I urged, "Boys will be boys," shoved off again.

"This is getting me nowhere thought. So I got in my whee row and pushed myself over Building No. 1. I had drawn wheelbarrow from Motor Transport Company. They had plen vehicles but, unfortunately, I n't have the five gallons of with me that I usually a around in my back pocket. I up to the Personnel Sgt. Ma office. I saw my old friend, Spurb and asked him what cooking. He said 268 or 286 (he wasn't sure exactly how m were scheduled to do someh With this little gem of inform tucked in the dark recesses of mind I left. I rickshayed spelling so's not to confuse t literate ones) off my dear Spud, Corporal Bluvutnk. I him just what the story was these 268 men. (or was it 2 He said, "Why don't you t the Major—he'll straighten out!" I thanked him and w into the Major's office. I "What's this dope on some m this I'll old Battalion of o "Oh that," he said. "v he went on. "All thi considered and such being t with the situation as it now s and so on there is every possi that things may remain as the pear on the surface—BUT, D QUOTE ME!" "Then I'm to u stand that this is a strictly of record conversation?" I a "Precisely," he stated flatly. And so it goes.

Kinston Skeet Team Fired But 75 Shots In Match With Cam

Novelly entered the picture recently during the Skeet match between Camp Lejeune and the town Gun Club. Novelly and prize that it. The Lejeune fired their complete one hundred rounds before the civilian K team lifted a shot-gun to shoulders. When the final t were totaled up, the Kinston began shooting. After the 75th they conceded the match w further ado.

CWO Stowers and M-Sgt. once again led the local sh with a 96 and 92 respectively. Sgt. La Fever fired an 82 a W. O. Martin, Mr. Martin's score creditable due to the fact that was his first match. Col. Lee up a 77 to round out the team's scoring.

Only the Camp Lejeune were available on the match cause of the concession made the Kinston team awarding match to the local five. The follow:

CAMP LEJEUNE

CWO Stowers 23, 24, 25, 9
M-Sgt. Mullen 22, 22, 22, 5
Col. Lee 20, 19, 18, 20, 7
MSgt. Lafever 20, 23, 17, 8
W. O. Martin 23, 20, 18, 21

MILWAUKEE (AFPS)

Byron Heinemann entertained ner guests at a restaurant s miles outside town, he left his automobile at home, plannin ride back with one of his g. Each driver thought the hos driving with someone else, Heinemann ended up hitch-h

NEW YORK (SEA)—This

lend of opportunity, the New Times said. And the editors ed out that this land is the place a person could get a ne from the factory at ceiling p say \$1,700—and after drivin around the block, sell it as a car for \$2,500.

Hostess House

OPEN TO MARINES AND CIVILIAN

CAFETERIA HOURS

Breakfast 0700 to

Lunch 1130 to

Dinner 1630 to

Sunday and Holidays

Breakfast 0800 to

—No Lunch—

Dinner 1630 to

SCDA FOUNTAIN

Open Every Day

From 0900 to 1900

ROOMS

(Marines Only)

Double

Single

IT'S YOURS—USE IT!

Officers' Mess Program

August 23rd: Informal Dance at Onslow Beach Annex with music by Virgil Mason. No reservations, no charge.

August 27th: Ladies Luncheon and Fall Fashion Show.

my Uses Flame rower On Snake at Wasn't There

D GREENWICH, Conn. (AF-
"Operation Copperhead" has
added to the Army's list of
al operations.

s was the code name given
e officer and two enlisted
who played modern St. Pa-
with flame-throwers to rid
small New England town of
inch Copperhead" that was-
ere.

all started when two dogs
only dropped dead after sniff-
ing the base of an ivy-cov-
er stone wall here. Fearing, for
fears of the neighborhood chil-
dren who frequently played about
wall, the townspeople called
military Inspector Jerry Co-
and Paul G. Howes, curator
Greenwich's Bruce Museum.

y investigated and were
y. Brayton Eddy, curator of
Conx Zoo, was called in. He
to burn the snake out.

's when the Army took over.
is at Fort Slocum, N. Y.,
they would send a flame-
er. But before Capt. William
ker, M-Sgt. Edward A. Ber-
and Cpl. Kenneth B. Cush-
were able to spray the wall
liquid fire, they flew via an
orce plane to the Chemical
e School, Edgewood Arse-
d., to pick up flame-thrower

in New York, members of
tion Copperhead" and the
throwers were transported
Greenwich in a Quarter-
staff car.

Hour drew near, Sgt. Ber-
approached the wall and
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mouse came out of the wall.
members of "Operation
head" gave the villagers a
f assurance. They said that
re had been any snakes,
ere goners.

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ere goners.

Hour drew near, Sgt. Ber-
approached the wall and
l it for 45 minutes with li-
re. Nothing happened. Not
mouse came out of the wall.
members of "Operation
head" gave the villagers a
f assurance. They said that
re had been any snakes,
ere goners.

Unused Leave Pay Includes Allowances

As passed by the Senate and ap-
proved by the President, H.R. 3501,
providing for the abolishing of ter-
minal leave, and for a lump-sum
payment for unused accrued
leave, was amended on the floor of
the Senate to provide that such
payment should include allowances
that would have accrued during
terminal leave. This and other Sen-
ate amendments were concurred in
by the House. As passed by the
House originally and reported by
the Senate Committee on Armed
Services, payment of allowances
would have been disallowed.

China Marine Paper Published Again In 3rd Series

TSINGTAO, China.—After eight
weeks' vacation The North China
Marine has resumed publication.

This is the third series of the
paper. The first series ended on
the Marine Corps birthday anni-
versary in 1941 and the second
series started on the Marine Corps
birthday anniversary in 1945.

The latest interruption came
about due to the paper moving
their headquarters from Tientsin
to Tsingtao where the first of the
latest series was published July 26.

Intensive Reserve Recruiting Program To Be Initiated On November 10th

Policy Stated On Business Use Of Military Titles

WASHINGTON, D. C.—August
8.—A joint statement of policy
concerning the use of military titles
in connection with commercial en-
terprises by the Secretaries of War,
Navy and the Treasury has recently
been made public.

The text of the statement follows:
"Regular personnel, retired and
reserve component personnel on
extended active duty, officer and
enlisted, shall be prohibited from
using their military titles in con-
nection with any commercial en-
terprise. Authorship of any mate-
rial for publication shall be speci-
fically exempted from this provi-
sion, subject to existing regula-
tions.

"Retired personnel, on inactive
duty, both regular and those of
the reserve components, officer and
enlisted, shall be permitted to use
their military titles in connection
with commercial enterprises.

"Reserve component personnel
on inactive duty, officer and en-
listed, shall be permitted to use
their military titles in connection
with commercial enterprises."

Pearl Harbor Dead Will Be First To Return To U.S.

HONOLULU, Aug. 9.—Victims
of the Pearl Harbor raid that plun-
ged the United States into war
will be the first to be disinterred
and returned to the continental
United States in the world-wide
repatriation of American war dead.
Col. O. W. Humphries said today.

Chief of the Graves Registration
Service in the Pacific, he said the
first 3,000 bodies would be sent
from Pearl Harbor to San Francis-
co October 1.

All the 4,652 World War II dead
throughout the Hawaiian Islands
are to be gathered at Schofield
Barracks either for shipment home
at the request of next-of-kin or for
eventual reburial in the national
cemetery here.

About 5,000 removed from vari-
ous parts of the Pacific already
have been placed in the Schofield
mausoleum. Some 3,000 from Guad-
alcanal and 2,000 from Australia
and New Zealand also will be
brought here for transshipment to
the mainland.

Marine Reserve Week Set For 12-18 January

WASHINGTON, D. C. (August
12.)—An intensive Marine Corps
Reserve Recruiting Campaign to
be initiated on November 10, the
172d Anniversary of the Marine
Corps, was announced by Head-
quarters Marine Corps today.

Recognizing the need of strong
Reserve components to supplement
the ground and air organizations of
the Regular Marine Corps, the Con-
gress has directed that a Reserve
of 100,000 enlisted men be fully es-
tablished by January 1948. In line
with this directive, a goal of 30-
000 enlisted men in the Organized
Reserve and a volunteer Reserve
strength of 70,000 enlisted has been
set.

Plans for the recruiting cam-
paign call for marshalling and or-
ganizing a field force of all avail-
able Marine Corps and Reserve
personnel. Community Committees
composed of civilian Marines and
other citizens will augment this
force. Campaign literature and ed-
ucational materials will be sup-
plied to the field force by Head-
quarters, Marine Corps. On the
Marine Corps Birthday, organiza-
tion of the Community Committees
will begin and special emphasis will
be placed on the Reserve.

The high point of the campaign,
a period of intensive promotion
and direct contacting of prospects,
will take place during Marine Corps
Reserve Week, 12 to 18 January
1948.

The Director, Division of Public
Information, Brigadier General W.
E. Riley, USCMC, has been designa-
ted National Coordinator-Director
for publicity material.

Regular Marine Corps posts, sta-
tions and other organizations were
called upon in ALMAR 69 to assist
the Marine Corps Reserve in this
recruiting campaign. It is intended
that their activities and facilities
will be demonstrated to various
groups of influential civilians and
prospective members of the Re-
serve.

Marine Corps Birthday celebra-
tions, on November 10, in all key
See RESERVE On Page 8

Notice Of Jewish High Holy Days

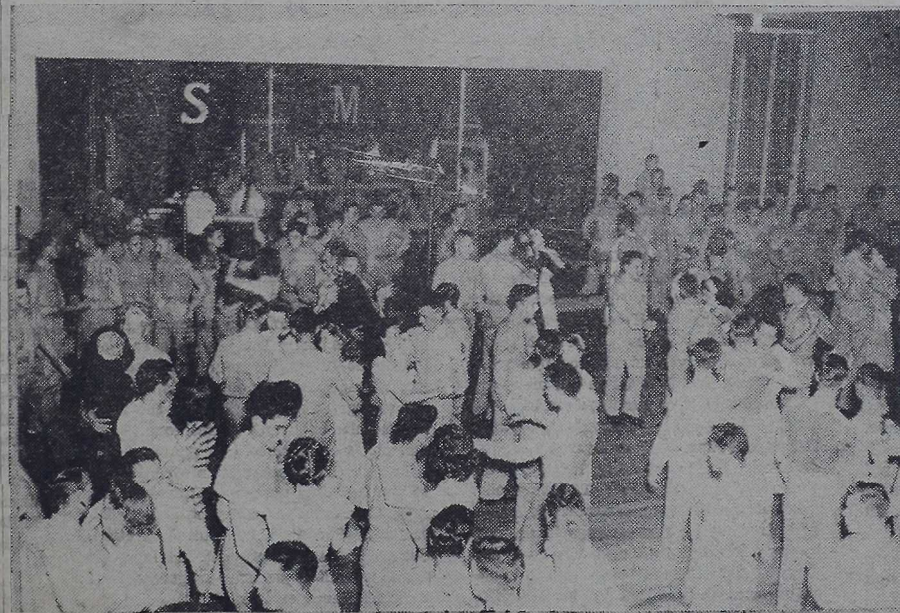
Notice of Jewish High Holy Days,
as set forth in Camp Memorandum
No. 76-1947, is called to the atten-
tion of all Jewish officers and men
serving in Camp Lejeune. Any men
of the Jewish faith who can not
get away on leave for the observ-
ance of High Holy Days, from sun-
set 14 September until sunset 16
September (Rosh Hashanah) and
from sunset 23 September until
sunset 24 September (Yom Kip-
pur), will please send their names
in to the Camp Chaplain's Office,
Building One. Their names will be
given to Jewish religious leaders
who will help to arrange for the
observance of those who can not get
away from their duties at the
Camp during that period.

MCI

CONT. FROM PAGE 1
sighted student. "I'm going to
college under the G.I. Bill when
my hitch is up," he maintained,
"but why should I mark time" un-
der the MCI to get off to a flying start,
til I get on the campus? I'm using
and besides, I'm not getting young-
er. The more time I save now, the
sooner I have that sheepskin and
a good job."

Former MCI students, attending
leading colleges and universities,
relate that their applications for
admission were given favorable
consideration because they had
proved their ability to perform
college work. The marine paves
the way for his acceptance by
educational institutions when he
can be enrolled in sophomore or
junior courses, thus easing the load
on the freshman class instructional
staff. Normal attrition creates
openings in courses beyond the
freshman level.

Vocational high school, and
college courses are available to all
regular marines and organized re-
servists. Application for enrollment
may be made by applying to the
Marine Corps Institute, Washing-
ton 25, D. C., or through unit
Special Service Officers.



DANCE at Marston Pavilion last Wednesday was a well-attended affair consid-
ering the fact that the summer evening was a little on the sweltering side. The music
by the 2nd Division Orchestra appealed to the majority, as usual, with a well-filled
floor to attest the fact. (Photo by Pfc. Zmudka).

'Scotch Foursome' Golf Regulations

The 'Scotch Foursome' Golf
Tournament scheduled to be held
at the Golf Course this Saturday
and Sunday will be played accord-
ing to the following regulations:

- (1) Nine holes, Medal play.
- (2) Players must have establish-
ed handicaps.
- (3) One half of combined hand-
icap to each pair.
First prize (mixed pair) is \$20.
Second prize (mixed pair) is \$10.
First prize (unmixed pair) is \$10.
Second prize (unmixed pair) is \$5.

First Reparations

Canberra, Australia, (AFPS)
—In the form of two shipments of
German-made machine tools, Aus-
tralia has received the first of her
reparations allotments from Ger-
many.

John J. Dedman, Minister for
Post-War Reconstruction, said the
shipments are worth \$658,000. The
tools will be allotted to firms most
likely to build up Australian in-
dustry, he added.

(AFPS) — Peacetime gadgetry
has come to the rescue of visitors
who become lost in the labyrinth
of corridors at the Massachusetts
Institute of Technology. Visitors
now can look up their party in a
Jobby directory, push a numbered
button and see their destination
light up on an electrified model.

Staff NCO Club Closed Friday

The Staff NCO Club will be closed
all day Friday, 22 August, in
order that the lobby may be re-
finished. This closing will be for
Friday night only and the club will
be open at 1200 Saturday as usual.

VFW Meeting

The Veterans of Foreign Wars,
Post 9010, will hold their regular
business meeting tomorrow, 21 Au-
gust at the Home.

All members are urged to be
present as this meeting will be
very important to all concerned.

Postal Notice

Parcels weighing more than four
pounds mailed by the War and Na-
vy Departments are now subject to
postage.

Public Law 239, approved July
25, 1947, has repealed section five
of the act of June 28, 1944 which
exempted the War and Navy de-
partments from paying postage on
shipments over four pounds.

In the future, a fourth class (par-
cel post) charge will be made on
all shipments weighing over four
pounds.

(SEA)—Almost 10,000 disabled
veterans of World War II have been
rehabilitated under Public Law 16
by the Veterans Administration.

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
GLOBE STAFF
Editor—M/Sgt. Glenn B. Stevens
Sports Editor—Pfc. F. R. Snyder, Jr.
Artist—S/Sgt. Clayton R. Barrow

OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

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Reserved For Fools

Drunken Driving

Drunken driving is an extremely dangerous pastime indulged in by entirely too many people. As long as there is one driver on the road under the influence; there is danger to all traveling that highway at that time. The driver of an automobile is, at all times, captain of a highly murderous weapon. Even under the best conditions, an unforeseen danger may tax the skill of the best and soberest driver. If some of the driver's faculties are dulled, the chance of an accident is a hundred-fold greater.

So reason all authorities upon whom devolves the tremendous task of attempting to reduce the death toll on the highways. The Highway Department of the state of North Carolina is no exception. Since a recent review and ultimate change in the traffic and motor vehicle laws for the state, evidence of stringent enforcement of the law and heavy sentences for violators is increasingly apparent.

Here at Lejeune there are those who fail to show good sense just as there are the same type anywhere else. A few examples of what can and does happen to drunken drivers can be found right here. One man had his state and, consequently, his camp driver's license revoked for one year. Another is still restricted and will be until his case comes up in September. He's out on bail.

Suppose you're returning from leave and get hauled in on a traffic violation charge. You're probably going to be AOL. You're acquainted with what that means. Think a little further and you'll find that there are many ways you can get fouled up, all because of two beers. And that's all it takes as far as the highway patrol is concerned.

You can ruin a career, a lifetime in the space of a few short seconds. Is a drunken driving spree worth all of that? No! Any sober man will so state. But some of those sober men forget their assertion with a little coaxing from the bottle.

Today you can use common sense, you can enjoy life. Tomorrow you may be living in a world of remorse if you temporarily discard that common sense.

If you have no regard for your own life, think of the life of the man, woman, or child you may run down because you can't see. Think of the carload of mangled human remains remaining after you sideswipe a car because you didn't have control.

Narrow highways and drunken drivers don't mix one little bit. For that matter, the old adage, too well-worn, "If you drive, don't drink; if you drink, don't drive" is the only safe and sane rule to abide by.

Milwaukee (APPS)—Every Saturday night a young man comes to the bar which Joe Cherba tends, waits until Joe isn't busy, and then hands him a necktie. Cherba slips the tie over his neck, ties a Windsor knot, removes the tie and returns it to the man. The scene is without dialogue except for the man's parting, "Thanks, Joe."



Chaplain's Corner

Liberty

Liberty, as we commonly refer to it in our military life, is used in the sense of being allowed to leave the camp. To many of us, the word means getting away from the routine of our jobs for a period of freedom and relaxation. The desire to have the chance to express ourselves, to be free, and do as we please, is one of the deepest passions in human nature.

It is a sad but attested fact that too many people make misery and headaches out of their liberties. We appreciate the spirit of "give me liberty, or give me death" but too many of us get both. We find ourselves unable to cope with liberty and find it to be in too many instances a means of hurting ourselves. To attain liberty in life is not enough—with liberty we should attain loyalty. Liberty, to be free from something; loyalty, to be mastered by something. To have one without the other is disastrous. We struggle for what we feel belongs to us, but we are inclined to forget what we belong to. Liberty seems desirable but loyalty seems demanding. To be effective we must have both.

We are taught that liberty alone "is not an organizing principle; it puts nothing together; it is dispersive." In our social structure, it produces irresponsible individuals with autonomous spirits who like to follow their own petty whims and do as they please without considering the feelings or needs of others. Our prisons are full of this kind of individual. "Liberty alone is not an organizing principle—it does not draw us together into one-directional, purposeful integrated living," but loyalty does.

In many lives liberty without loyalty fails when it is discovered that if we do as we please often enough, repeating it again and again, the time comes when we have to keep on repeating it whether we please or not. Starting with liberty we wind up in that most unbreakable salve of habit, forced upon us by our own psychological constitutions.

Every man needs a great task or ambition in life that will give direction to his life and be his master. A task that will organize our lives; save them from aimlessness, and give meaning and direction to them. To be effective we must be captured by an ideal which will master our lives and give them meaning.

The fact that we want freedom in order to choose our loyalty, and want loyalty in order to be free is true of every one of us, for here, according to one of our most thought provoking writers, is the very definition of freedom: "Liberty is the substitution of inner voluntary loyalty for outward constraint."

ROBERT L. STAMPER
Chaplain U. S. Navy

From Washington

Report

By SGT. H. M. TAYLOR, JR.

Armed Forces Press Service

The long awaited Army and Navy Promotion Bill got the nod from the Senate before the 80th Congress took off for the hinterland and at this writing is in the hands of the President for his signature.

Gist of the new promotion legislation is that it makes necessary improvements in the present Navy system of promotion by selection and changes the present Army system of promotion by seniority to a selection system.

The bill does not give either the Army or Navy as many full generals and admirals as originally was requested. As the Promotion Bill now stands, the Army will get five full generals, the Navy five admirals, the Air Force four generals, and the Marines one general.

In an efficient summation of the effect of the new law upon all Army officers, Brig. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, Deputy Director of Personnel and Administration, declared: "It will prevent the laggards from unlimited security regardless of their efficiency or lack of it."

Gen Dahlquist declared that the act:

1. Assures sufficient officers in each grade at all times and permits promotion of officers to fill vacancies.
2. Assures officers at all times of permanent promotion to first lieutenant, captain, major and lieutenant colonel on completion of 3, 7, 14 and 21 years' service.
3. Will make officers eligible for grade of colonel after 22 years' service.
4. Makes all officers regardless of branch eligible for permanent selection to general officer grade.
5. Greatly increases the opportunity open to all officers because it prevents a few fortunate officers reaching high rank at an early age and remaining in those positions for long times, thus stagnating those below them.

In the final flood of legislation, the Senate managed to approve the following bills and send them off to the Chief Executive:

1. Establishment of a Medical Service Corps in the Army and Navy Medical Departments.
2. Abolition of income tax exemptions for all servicemen after Jan. 1, 1949.

Men who plan to cash their terminal leave bonds on or after Sept. 2 have been advised by the Treasury Department that they must present their discharge papers as identification.

Treasury Department officials also warned bond holders not to mail bonds to the Treasury, War or Navy Departments or the Veterans Administration because they would be mailed right back—after considerable delay.

Secretary of Defense James Forrestal has been given a plan prepared by the

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Communion Service.

0830—Montford Point, Church

0845—Paradise Point, Church

0930—Montford Point Chapel W

Service.

1000—Midway Park Church Sch

1000—Trailer Park Church Sch

1000—Theater Courthouse Bay

1030—Theater, Rifle Range

1030—Naval Hospital Worship S

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, W

Service

1100—Piney Green Community

ing Worship Service

1100—Midway Park Community

ing Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park Worship S

1830—Midway Park Community

ing, Young People's Forum

All are invited to attend any

above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1845 — Thursdays — Camp I

Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

1900—Wednesdays —Montford

Camp, Midweek Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICE

SUNDAY MASSES

0730—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

0800—Theater Courthouse Bay

0900—Midway Park

0900—Trailer Park

0930—Theater, Rifle Range

1030—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

DAILY MASSES

1200—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

NOVENA SERVICES

2000—Wednesdays—Midway P

Confessions are heard each S

evening from 1900 to 2100 and i

ately preceding the daily Masses

Religious Films

Religious films are shown in the

Protestant Chapel every Thursd

ing at 2000.

JEWISH SERVICES

Mr. Fred Ruslander, Area Dir

the National Jewish Welfare Bo

Representative of the United

Organizations, will conduct the

service on Friday night, Aug. 22,

P. M. in Barracks Building No. 8,

between the Circle and the Camp

in the General Court Martial R

A social program and a time

discussion follows each religious

Military personnel and civilians

dially invited to attend these

Family Hospital

Stork Club

August 6, 1947—Gary Raymon

to Mrs. Una G. and SSgt Grady

ber.

Jerry Gilbert Thursty to M

K. and TSgt. Gilbert E. Thursty

August 7, 1947—Michael Jose

ley to Mrs. Florence B. and MS

es P. Kelley.

August 8, 1947—Dennis Ray I

Mrs. Genevieve L. and MSgt.

Proffit.

Linda Marie Williams to M

garet S. and PHM3 Richard E.

August 10, 1947—Barbara Sha

to Mrs. Ida P. and TSgt. W

Holt.

Duncan Ross Brown to Mrs.

and 2nd Lt. Donald R. Brown.

August 12, 1947—Nancy Jones

Flo E. and 2nd Lt. David G. Jo

Diane Carter Barber to Mrs.

and 1st Lt. William E. Barber.

August 13, 1947—John Char

yan to Mrs. Mildred A. and MS

ard C. Runyan.

joint chiefs of staff to revamp t

services in and around the co

United States.

According to the tentative

home defense plan, the nation

divided into strategic areas, each

its own single commander over

forces.

The nation's defenses at the

time are divided into six Army

six air areas, each under a separ

mand, and a number of navies

on the sea coasts and Great

Over The Counter

[illegible]

Eighth Regiment Plans Boxing Smoker Aug. 28

Boxing seems to have taken a new lease on life at Camp Lejeune; for, after being dormant since the FMF Atlantic championships last winter, there were no glove shows on the base until Lt. Piedmont directed his 10th Marines in individual smokers. Now the 8th Marines have picked up the failing torch and will stage an intra-regiment smoker on August 28 in Gym 401. On September 3, the 2nd Regt. will tentatively face Medium Depot of Montford Point in another boxing how at a site yet to be determined.

Feature bout of the 8th Regiment show will pit Joe Mahoney, well-known Lejeune heavyweight against H. B. Pitts, rugged puncher from the 8th. Also one of the extra added attractions on the show being sponsored by the Regimental Special Services, will be the "Battle Royal" in which five boxers will attempt to slug each other while blindfolded. It worked well at last year's smokers and should be a big hit with the men.

Also ready to box in the 8th's smoker are Clem Johnston, Joe Clark, Ed Arnsward, Don Byron, E. Sharp, Herrington, Matthew Terrence and James Casto.

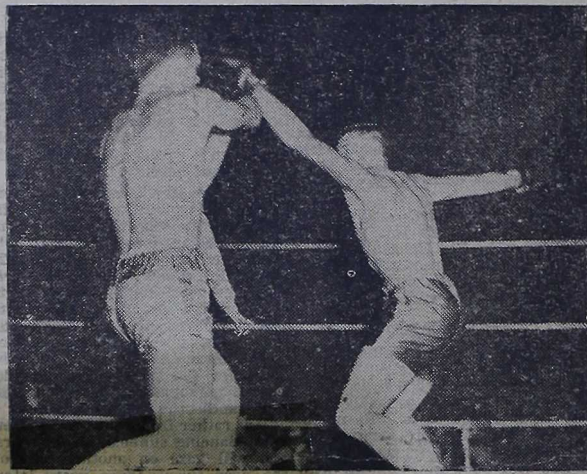
Boating Regatta Labor Day

Third and last in the series of summer Regattas on Morgan Bay will be run off this Labor Day, September, under the auspices of the Board of Governors, Wallace Creek Boathouse. The "Lightning" and "Town Class" sailing will be run in Morgan Bay commencing at 9:00. The crews in these races will consist of at least two (2) persons. Mixed sailing crews are invited.

At 1300 the same day there will be one (1) man and two (2) man crew canoe races, followed by one (1) and two (2) man crew rowboat races. Last of the day's scheduled events will be the usually comical canoe tilts with crews consisting of one tilter and one coxswain. The afternoon races will be held in Wallace Creek between the boat house dock and the bridge.

The Board of Governors of the Wallace Creek Boathouse was recently enlarged. All hands are requested to register at the boat house for this event at their earliest possible convenience, so that appropriate preparations can be made by the Board, who wish to make this farewell to 1947 sailing a gala event. The usual PX gift prizes will be offered as an extra enticement to those who will venture to pit their sailing skill against the best at Lejeune.

Two Knockouts Thrill Large Crowd At 10th Marines Boxing "Smoker"



ROUNDHOUSE RIGHT—Arnette lets go a wild right in his bout with 2nd Batt's Russell. Arnette took the decision in this one after three rounds of torrid punching, though Russell continued fighting gamely to the end. (Photo by Pfc. T. G. Miller)

1st & 2nd Batt Battle To Draw

In the 10th Marines' second door boxing 'smoker' of the season, an appreciative and wildly cheering audience watched the 2nd Battalion score two knockouts in a bout held to a draw by a band of 1st Battalion punks. Once again over 1,000 fans jammed the wooden bleachers which surround the ring. The 10th Regiment's gun park lit sky last Thursday night with nine thrilling fights under the stars.

Entertainment for the evening was rendered by "The Pre-arranged" group from the 1st Battalion's D Battery, composed of Pfc's Blizzard, Martin, Go and Pvt. Martinez. They rendered two songs in an in style and were encored more before being allowed to retire to their own seats.

Fred Merry, weighing 130 lbs., carried the fight to his eighth round, the first round of the second round with a hit to the end of the proceedings. Leroy Walgrove faced John monis in the second round. Szymonis had the it in the first round, but pushed the affair to his second and third to cop the decision.

Lanky Tommy Sullivan, Bend, Indiana faced Ed T. Louisville, Kentucky in a bout. Thrasher had a rust which Sullivan spent the first round solving. In the third and fourth rounds Sullivan jabbed Thrasher's face to the third victory of the 2nd Batt.

Blond Freddy Mills of Michigan hooked up with son of Chattanooga in a scrap. Though the first round Bryson forcing the fight, under wraps for the first second Mills started scowling out and brought it down in the third when Bryson in the center of and pummeled him with lefts and rights. Bryson came back. It was evident "Queer Street" and three boxing blows finished him in 7sec. of the third round.

Jimmie Lowrie and met in the fifth bout of the night. It turned into a wild affair with Lowrie and judges' nod after three hard punching. Johnny Baroffio punched J. Goldmeier around the first stanza of the fight though Goldmeier, odd dropped Baroffio with a However, Goldmeier answer the bell for the round.

Ralph Neopolitan and wodi fought to a close next melee while the Moore copped the duking. In the final scrap of the night, Arnette defeated a bout which was close out. Arnette scored the aggressor thereby verdict.

WO Anthony Livingston former boxer who handled chores for the entire one of the Marine's standing boxers. In an wire released during the written by a combat correspondent Livingston is named champion of the Orient. Fleets as well as holds numerous titles. He was with a Silver Cup in Chang-Chin in 1934, boxing to Chinese students.

Lt. Posis and Lt. judged the bouts.

Mail Regs Chan

(SEA)—Parcel post on packages shipped to fleet post offices, were 70 pounds in weight and in length and girth of stacon of 24 July 1947.

Geography Of Prime Importance To Most Sports Champions

(SEA) FACTORS influencing the setting of sports records are manifold—chance, skill, strength, coordination, physique, terrain, training, rules, how late the athlete stayed up last night, etc. But over a period of a long time and over the entire world—the final factor seems to be in what country an athlete was born and brought up.

Geographical locations are important. Then the popularity of a sport in a given country determines the chance that country has to produce a champ. No champion bullfighter comes from the U. S. because bullfighting isn't a popular American sport. Baseball is. Golf is. Swimming is. Track is. And in those sports you'll find the names of Americans.

New Ideas Advanced For Naming Players To "Hall Of Fame"

(AFPS)—Late in July, Baseball made its annual pilgrimage to the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, New York. Eleven old-time stars, who played in the era previous to 1920, were honored, along with four modern aces. Most of the old-timers had died long before the presentation of the plaques honoring them, and there is an un-called-for hollowness in the complete Hall of Fame set-up because of it.

The old man in black they call death flits in and out of the shadows all the time, and too often it is only after one of his forays that we fully realize the worth of those he has taken. "He was a crack pitcher," they say, or "a powerful hitter," when a former diamond star passes, and it is usually only after death that the stars of old achieve the glory rightly theirs.

The baseball shrine at Cooperstown is comparatively new. It is obvious, therefore, that countless former diamond greats have not yet been honored there. It is thought that the true meaning of the Hall of Fame would be destroyed by the addition of too large a list of names, so two separate units yearly make a careful selection of two groups worthy of inclusion. This year the old timers picked a group which included Jack Chesbro, Toe Tinker, Rube Waddell, Frank Chance, Tommy McCarthy, Johnny Evers and others. Most of these men have passed on, but there is adequate excuse for their not being selected before. The Hall of Fame is too new to have gotten around to them before their deaths anyhow.

But what of the modern ball players? Four were honored at the July 21 ceremonies: Frank Frisch, Carl Hubbell, Bob Grove and Mickey Cochrane. Four in one year. At such a pace it would take 20 to 30 years before such immortals as Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons, Paul Waner, Bill Dickey, Luke Appling, Gabby Hartnett, Frank Crossetti, Lon Warneke and the countless others who deserve selection would be duly honored. And that old man in black does not wait.

There are two logical solutions to the problem. A group of old timers should be appointed—men who know, for example, that the Orval Overall who passed away recently in California was one of the finest pitchers in National League history. These men should select not 11, but 111, or even more, former stars for immediate placement in the Hall of Fame. Secondly, the vote-total stipulations should be cut so that many more than four modern players will be chosen each year.

Millions of Americans appreciate See "HALL OF FAME" Page 7

First Flight Of Lejeune's Golf Championship Tourney Completed

Old Man Par and our tough No. 1 course were hosts this last week to the first round of Match Play in the Camp Lejeune Golf Championship.

From the results of the scoreboard some very fine golf was played and it is reluctantly admitted that there was some sorry golf, but all in all, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves while striving to do their best.

Here are the results of the first matches and the pairings for the quarter-finalists which must be completed no later than 2000, 24 August, 1947.

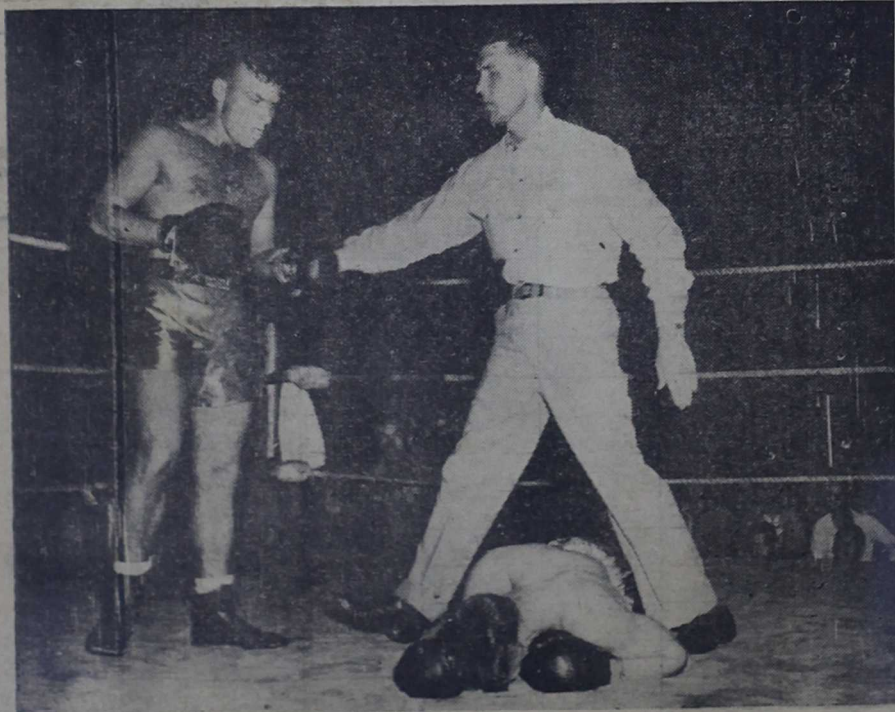
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT WINNERS

M-Sgt. Adams def. Pvt. D. J.

Sisler by default, versus LtCmdr Eddy def. Pvt. Zajackowski 4 up & 3 to go; Pfc. Hornbuckle def. Pvt. J. W. Sisler 2 up, versus M-Sgt. Koruneyck def. Pfc. Thomas 6 & 4; Capt. Hering def. S-Sgt. Blake 10 & 8, versus Capt. Hartman def. Capt. Fenton 9 & 8; Pfc. Finger def. Capt. Ellis 1 up, versus LtCol. Shuford def. M-Sgt. Ondek, 5 & 3.

FIRST FLIGHT WINNERS

Cpl. Bellizzi def. LtCol. Todd 4 & 3, versus M-Sgt. O'Hara def. Maj. Long; Pfc. Vansweden def. CPhm Stevens 1 up, versus Capt. Hyland def. Lt. Palatas 1 up; Maj. Gray def. Maj. Hughes 9 & 7, versus Pfc. Loss def. Cpl. Tumonis 1 up; Pfc. Gay def. WO Hendricks 3 & 2. See GOLF TOURNAMENT Page 7

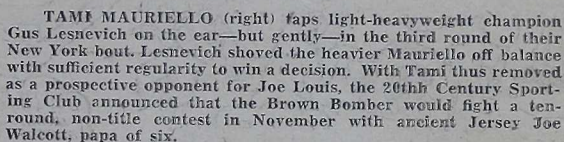


SO TO SLEEP—Freddie Mills takes a deep breath after flattening Ed Bryson in 1m. 7sec. of the third round of their fight in the 10th Marines 'smoker' last week. WO Livingston, referee, steps over the prostrate form of Bryson, preparatory to raising Mills' hand. Anguish can be read on the face of Bryson's second in the left back ground. (Photo by Pfc. T. G. Miller).

By Snyder

who first said about athletes of the diamond that "You hours" may not have been too correct. Night Baseball is sport, in every sense of the word. While this corner in stopping the after-dark parade altogether, it does number of night games should be limited. It all doesn't give a player too much time to call his own. In the morning before he gets to bed. The next day or 10 o'clock and then strolls around town after eating the beginning of the afternoon and out to the ball-park active. Getting to bed at 1 A.M. three or four nights in help a player's batting or fielding average either. Ibbons Bramham was elected president of the National Professional Baseball Leagues in 1932 when Baseball folding left and right.

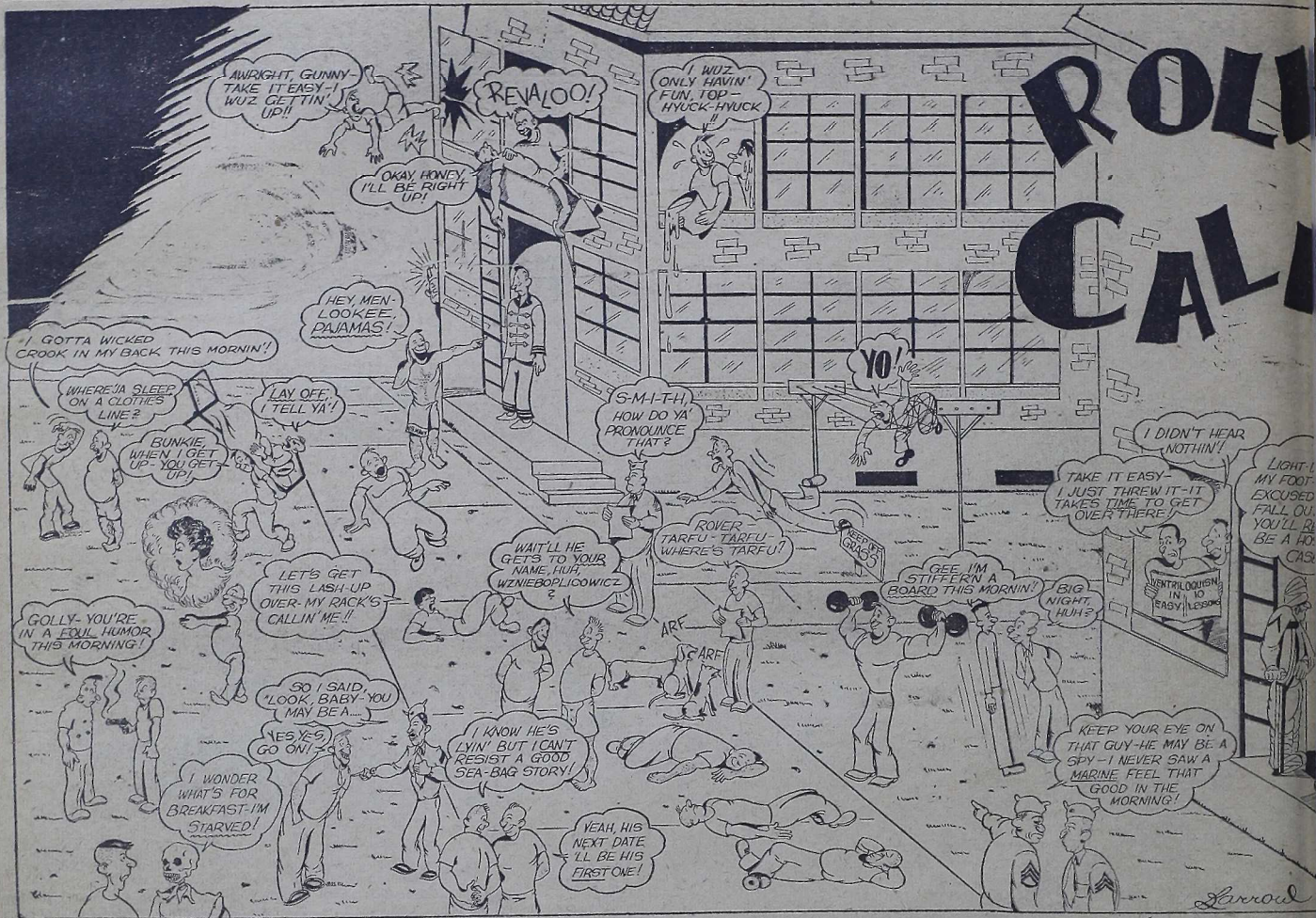
NEW YORK (SEA)—When the soft, plaintive mews of a kitten came from the walls of a bathroom in a four-story dwelling, dauntless ASPCA members got into action and ripped up the walls of the bathroom. No kitten. They ripped up the walls of each of the three other bathrooms in the dwelling and finally discovered a six-week-old black-and-white kitten in the fourth one. How the kitty got between the walls, no one will ever know.



Totals	40	14	11
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[illegible]

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. 100 before 0800 Saturday for the following Wednesday's edition.

FOR SALE

Portable electric phonograph. Price \$20. Call at 3181 Lee Ave., Midway Park.

One double bed, springs and inner spring mattress. One bassinet, practically new. May be seen at 1104 Butler Drive, Midway or call 2739.

Set of enlisted men's blues. New, never worn. Complete with NCO stripes and accessories. Will fit man 5' 7" and about 150 lbs. Reasonable. Phone 5211.

Frame house. Six rooms and bath. Ideal for family. Owner intends to build. Call 1600 and 1636 or Jacksonville 34 after 1630.

Four section metal tripod with 611-top. Ideal for still or movie. Contact Sgt. W. E. McAndrew at 5244. No. 9 mess hall.

1936 Chrysler Imperial. Four door, radio, heater, good tires, in good condition. Call Sgt. Johnson at 3183 from 0800-1630 or can be seen at Trailer Park, B-3-N-2.

Three rooms of furniture. Living room, two bedrooms. Inquire 1502 Butler Drive, South Midway.

Two pair of Saks Fifth Avenue shoes. One pair suede dress pumps, size 8-B, worn once. One pair dressy velvet terry doll ankle strap sandals, size 8-B. Can be seen at 723 Butler Drive.

1940 Ford Tudor Sedan. Excellent condition for \$900 cash. Can be seen at Trailer Park office during day or 412 S. Butler after work.

One 2-piece master bedroom suite with rings and mattress. One large living room rocker. 1311 Butler Drive, South or call 2593.

One kitchen table and four chairs. End tables (2). All articles reasonably priced. Call anytime at 2529.

35 MM camera with built in range finder. 1/2.5 lens and 1-200th sec. Kodamatic shutter, complete with leather carrying case. One Kodak senior flash-gun. One line Kodak tripod with pan head and telescope type lens. One Kodak lens hood (complete). One Paria lens. Call (38) between 0800 and 1630.

1937 Terraplane club coupe for quick sale. Good running condition, radio and heater. \$250. Call J. P. McLamb at 3239 or P. O. Box 253, Jville.

1940 Buick Convertible Coupe. Fair condition, good tires. Being transferred and must sell. Reasonable price. Can be seen anytime. Ask for PFC. E. L. Scarborough, Motor Transport, Tent Camp.

New Hoover vacuum cleaner, model 305, never used, at ten percent reduction in original cost. Call Capt. Thompson at 5514 between 0800 and 1630 on week days.

Citroflex reflex camera, w-ranax shutter. 2-400 sec. speed. Also Mamielbion speed gun for same. This camera and gun like new. Will sell for cash only. Call W. E. McAndrew at 5244. No. 9 Mess hall.

1937 Packard six cylinder two door sedan, good condition. Call 3475 or see at 1429 Butler Drive, Midway Park.

1937 Packard coupe. In good condition. \$485. See at 2nd Engineer Stockade. M-Sgt. Wyle.

1939 Ford four door deluxe sedan. Good condition. Black. May be seen at Naval Hospital Repair Garage between 0800 and 1630. Price \$775 cash.

1941 Chrysler New Yorker, convertible, with radio and dual heater. Call 3527 during working hours.

One studio couch, good condition, \$15. May be seen anytime at 902 Butler Drive, North, Midway.

Two balloon tire bicycles. Excellent condition. May be seen at 233 Butler Dr., Midway Park or call 2529.

Underwood type-writer. Call 780 Jville.

To buy a small dog, breed optional, over five months of age. Call 30-66.

Couple wanted to keep house for man and boy in exchange for room and other privileges. Phone 780 Jacksonville.

To sub-let house completely furnished. Beginning Sept. 3 to Nov. 3. Call at 1308 S. Butler Dr., Midway Park.

Marine and wife without children to sublet house or apartment in Midway Park for 2 months or longer on or after September 1. Call Sgt. Harless 5287.

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Reserve

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

campaign, cities where the Reserve recruiting campaign is being concentrated will emphasize participation by prospective Reservists. Civilian Marines, Marine interested groups and prospective members of the Reserve will be encouraged to attend these anniversary celebrations and take part in this traditional Marine occasion. Each of these events will be publicized locally and will serve to focus public interest on the establishment of the Marine Corps Reserve Community Committees.

During Marine Corps Reserve Week, 12 to 18 January 1948, Marine Corps Reserve will make a concerted effort to personally contact every individual who can meet the required standards and enroll him, either as a member of an Organized Reserve Unit or as a member of the Volunteer Reserve.



DECORATED—Captain William L. Dick receives the Air Medal with two Gold Stars in lieu of second and third Air Medals from Major General Thomas E. Watson during a Regimental Parade by the Eighth Marines on August 7. The medals were won for air combat missions at Iwo Jima in 1945. Colonel R. H. Ridgely received a Gold Star in lieu of a second Bronze Star Medal during the same ceremony. (Photo by Sgt. Wojdylak)

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
20 August	1028	0413
Wednesday		1650
21 August	2248	0502
Thursday	1124	1751
22 August	2343	0555
Friday	1220	1853
23 August	0037	0651
Saturday	1316	1856
24 August	0134	1748
Sunday	1408	2053
25 August	0227	0841
Monday	1501	2143
26 August	0320	0930
Tuesday	1550	

Unlike most periodicals about to suspend publication, the Congressional Record gets fattest toward the finish.



NEW RIVER RIPPLES
Jimmy, aged 7, saw through the first num symphony concert. number on the program coloratura solo. "Mama," asked Jim that man shaking his lady? "Hush, Jimmy," glancing around and "He's not shaking it. "Then why," retort "is she screaming like

A Marine on the s one day last week was side a farmer who w the clouds floating by. we're gonna have some the farmer said. "I don't think so," offered. "They're just coming back from Can —The News and View

If more than one mo And more than one l Then you must agree Obviously, That more than one spice.

A cub reporter, fr primaried for relat details and warned to l in the following: Last night Sir Dwig a guest at Lady Pan complained of feeling drink, his hat, his coa ture, no notice of his f a pistol from his pock his life. Nice chap. Re

"Say, Fred, I'm i jim. I need \$50 right don't have the least c can get it." "Glad to hear it. I for a minute you mig idea you could get it

AS: "Chief, can't b time off and rest a b is spinning around and it seems like the celli down on me."

Chief: "Here, take wipe the dust from the rafters when they get

Dope: "Beware if stroking your hair." Mope: "Beware of Dope: "She's after