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Religious Toleration Lectures Slated

BRIEFS

Units Stint Of Gas

cal shortage in the supply line for this base has de- and as a result the Depot icer has been directed to the gasoline allowances aits concerned, and to re- portionately all other ac- erved by this Camp by nt, except Camp Motor t. The Camp Motor Trans- icer will be responsible to o the utmost the use of within his organization. nmaning officers and of- charge of Camp activities icted to take immediate curtail the use of gasoline nment vehicles to an ab- inimum.

r Housing Now red Available

ers are now available iler Park. persons desiring to ac- residence there should by letter to the Camp nding General via their nding Officer.

egulation Governs eas Assignments

p Lejeune personnel last week that only en- Marine Corps regulars assigned to duty over- r afloat, effective im- ily. bers of the regular who have at least two o serve in their current ents or extensions there- o have not served over- who have served six or onths in the United since their last return verseas will be liable for r to overseas stations.

orm Change pected Soon

ap Lejeune personnel expect to have an of- change of uniform on out 1 November, ac- to a camp memor- issued last week. organizations must epared to change into e winter uniform 24-hour notice. Per- is urged to have s pressed and tailored diness for the change.

ry Necessity' Exceed 120 Days

ines, male or female, eli- and desiring discharge, retained for "military nec- onger than 120 days from t of originally becoming for release without au- rom HQMC, Washington, was announced today. ty has been granted to charge for military nec- ical personnel, male or aving the following spec- icial numbers: 055, 213, and 622.

y Luncheons At o Be Resumed

ly luncheons at the Of- Mess for wives of Camp officers will be re- Wednesday, Oct. 17. The s were discontinued the Summer months. John Marston and wives ers from Camp Head- s will be hostesses for t luncheon.

ntation Extends Dance Invitation

s of the Officer Ap- Battalion extended a cor- me today to Women Re- attend their dance and eduled for this Saturday Mess Hall 508 to the mu- e Camp Dance Band. e and refreshments will e according to the dance e, and several novel events e planned to liven up the air.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 2

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1945

No. 34

Three Receive Awards

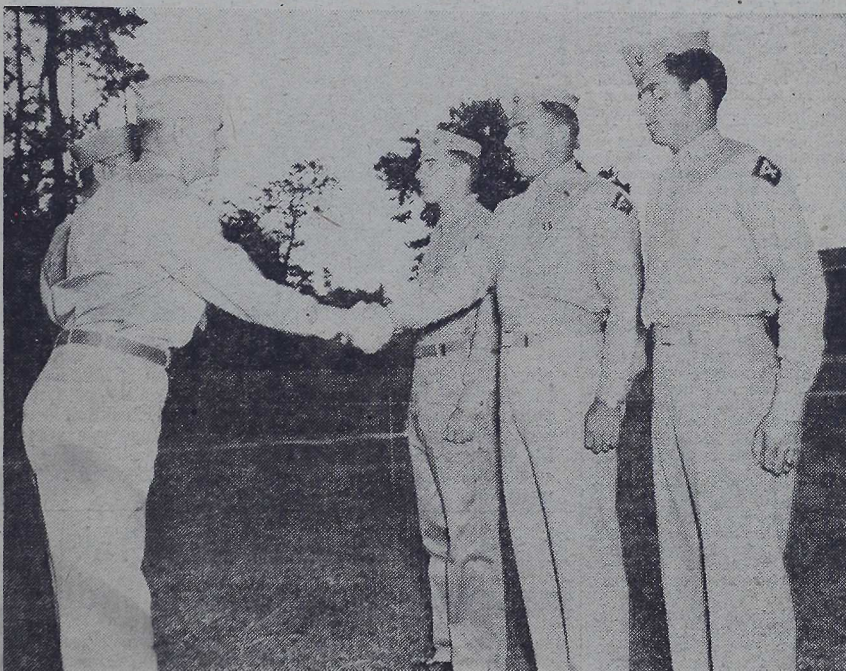


Photo by Pvt. Al Lhota

Lieut. Col. G. E. Matheny, Commanding Officer of the Replacement Battalion, congratulates Lieut. Peter N. Pappas after pinning on the Bronze Star at decoration ceremonies yesterday at the Gunnery Park. Two others decorated were Warrant Officer George Joseph Green, Letter of Commendation, on the colonel's left, and Lieut. Everett Hampton, extreme right, who received the Bronze Star. Standing next to Lieut. Col. Matheny is CWO Lawrence Frucci, Replacement Bn. Adjutant.

WR Band To Play At Camp Dance Friday

Camp Lejeune's Women Reserve Dance Band returns to routine duties following a furlough and command performance during Washington, D. C., Admiral Nimitz Day fetes to play for the camp dancers Friday night at the Camp Theater parking lot.

Dancing is scheduled to start at 2000. If the weather does not permit outdoor dancing, the hop will be moved indoors to Mess Hall 201, Camp Special Services, sponsors, announced.

While members of the WR band were on furlough, a directive was received here, ordering the band to participate in the special parade honoring ADM. Chester W. Nimitz, CINCPAC, in the nation's capital last Friday. Rush telegrams were sent to all members of the organization, ordering all WR's whose furloughs had not expired by Sept. 30 to report to camp by that date.

Off Limits Ban Is Lifted On Two Spots

Two Jacksonville establishments have been removed from the "off limits" ban for Camp Lejeune personnel.

Mrs. Dixon's Rooming House and the New River Hotel and Grill may now do business with naval personnel.

Three Receive Decorations In Replacement Battalion Review

By PVT. ROBERT L. KLAUS

At a battalion parade held in their honor on Oct. 9, 1945, three men of the Replacement Battalion, Redistribution and Replacement were awarded citations.

Lt. Col. G. E. Matheny, commanding officer of the Replacement Battalion, made the presentation of two Bronze Star medals, one Purple Heart medal, and one and one letter of commendation. Second Lieutenants Peter N. Pappas and Everett Hampton were the recipients of the Bronze Stars, and Warrant Officer George J. Green was given a letter of commendation.

Lt. Pappas was awarded the Bronze Star for achievements on Iowa Jima on February 20, 1945 with the 4th Marine Division. While serving with a front line platoon as an observer for the sixty millimeter section, the platoon was held up by an enemy fortified area. Lt. Pappas moved forward of his own front line, and despite his exposure to enemy mortar and rifle fire, he was able to observe the enemy positions and direct effective mortar onto the enemy position. His citation reads, in part, "His capable performance was an example of the aggressive spirit he displayed at all times."

BRONZE STAR

The Bronze Star was awarded to Lt. Hampton for accomplishments, while serving with the Fourth Division on Iwo Jima, on February 26, 1945. When the commanding officer of the rifle company was wounded and evacuated, Lt. Hampton

Continued on page 5

Three Noted Speakers To Lead Forum

Justice, amity and understanding among Protestants, Catholics and Jews in the postwar era is the subject of discussions and lectures to be presented here by three clergymen under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, from 16 to 18 October, inclusive.

On designated days, the different organizations of the camp will assemble at area theaters for the hour-long program, with William A. Ryan, Southern region associate director of the conference, as chairman.

Speakers are Father Edward V. Cardinal, C. S. V., professor of history at Loyola University, Chicago; Rev. Lee Sheppard, minister of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh, N. C., and Rabbi Julius A. Liebert, Temple Bethel-El, Pensacola, Fla., former post chaplain at Fort McClellan, with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

The schedule of organizations lectures are posted on all company and battalion bulletin boards. All available personnel of each command on the base will attend and where necessary, training will be interrupted in order that personnel may attend as scheduled. The commanding officer of the Redistribution Battalion need not disrupt the separation schedule, however.

A similar series of lectures were held at Lejeune last year.

Following is the complete schedule of the speaking tour:

At the Camp Theater, Tuesday, 16 Oct., Headquarters Bn., MTC, Headquarters Bn., Guard Bn., Service Bn., all of the camp, 0800-0900; Signal Bn., and Quartermaster Bn., both of MTC, 0915-1015; Replacement Bn., 1030-1130; Redistribution Bn., 1300-1400 (half of personnel); 1415-1515 (other half of Bn.); Women's Reserve Bn., Separation Co. and Medical Bn., 1530-1630. Redistribution Bn. (remainder of personnel who have not attended lecture) 1800-1900, Area No. 1 Theater.

Wednesday, 17 Oct., at Montford Point Camp Theater No. 1; Montford Point Camp and War Dog Training School (one-third of personnel) 0800-0900; (one-third of personnel) 0915-1015; (one-third of personnel) 1030-1130. First Guard Co., 1300-1400, Tent Camp Theater; Range Bn., 1500-1600, Rifle Range Theater; Dependents, Officers and enlisted, 2000-2100, Children's School auditorium.

Thursday, 18 Oct., Engineer Bn. and AA Officers' Bn. (one-half of personnel) 0800-0900, Courthouse Bay Theater; Engineer Bn., AA Officers' Bn. and Coast Guard Detachment (one-half of personnel) 0900-1000, Courthouse Bay Theater; First Control Bn., 1045-1145, Camp Davis Theater; U. S. Naval Hospital, 1400-1500, Hospital Auditorium; Officers Applicants' Bn. and H&S Co., Specialist Training Regiment, 1530-1630, Area No. 5 Theater.

Wrapping Service Is Available For Marines At Red Cross Building

Glenwood McComb, Field Director of the American Red Cross, announces that a permanent package wrapping service has been established in his Headquarters Building 41. Servicemen and servicewomen who have Christmas gifts or personal packages to wrap, may do so at the American Red Cross Field Office where free paper, string, and a place to do the wrapping is provided.

McComb further states that Red Cross service is available at all times on a 24-hour basis. If you have a problem, the American Red Cross Field Director and his entire staff are available for consultation on personal or family problems and every effort will be made to solve them.

No Firearms Will Be Sold By Depot Ordnance

The sale of firearms of any description by the Depot Ordnance Officer is not permitted, according to Colonel R. A. Anderson Camp Quartermaster. In view of this fact no inquiries should be made at that office.

PTA To Convene At Camp School

Camp Lejeune's Parent-Teacher Association meets at 2000 tomorrow night at the Camp School, according to Grace S. Carraway, secretary of the Association.

Points For Discharge Cut To Six

First Condensed ROC Course Starts Here

Sixteen Week Course Is Cut To Six

A condensed Reserve Officers' candidate course, cut to six weeks from the sixteen-week program at Quantico, has started at Camp Lejeune, the first of its type to be offered V-12 students. Upon completion of the school, the men will be commissioned second lieutenants and will go on inactive duty.

Graduation of the class is scheduled for 10 November, the 170th anniversary of the Marine Corps. The great majority of 200 trainees in the program are former college students who were desirous of completing their Marine Corps training by going through an abbreviated OCS plan.

Their studies include weapons, tactics, law, administration, and public speaking. The school got underway 1 October.

Commanding officer of the school is Lt. Col. W. F. Kramer and Major Don T. Regan is his executive officer.

Officers Appointed For N. C. Navy Relief Society Auxiliary

Officers of the North Carolina Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society were announced for publication today. Names of the Executive Committee members were also announced.

Maj. Gen. John Marston is the Auxiliary president; Captain George L. Markle, (ChC) USN, executive vice-president; Lt. Comdr. Philip Nicholas, (ChC) USNR, executive secretary; 1st Lt. Joseph Montwill, treasurer.

The Commanding General is also chairman of the executive committee which consists of all Auxiliary officers and committeemen.

Chaplains Nicholas, Lester A. Hill and John V. Loughlin comprise the Relief Committee while the Hospital Committee is made up of Mesdames John R. White, chairman, Thomas H. Byrnes, Albert M. Gullledge and John A. Scoville.

Lt. Rupe Heads Band Relieving WO Sheehan

Lt. Edward G. Rupe, former band officer of the Third Marine Division, has taken over as Camp Lejeune's band officer, relieving Warrant Officer Darryl Sheehan who is assigned to duty with the 2nd Marine Division band.

The new officer reported here from Camp Pendleton, California, where for the past year he has served as band and mess officer. Lt. Rupe becomes junior officer on Maj. Gen. John Marston's staff. He has been overseas with the 3rd Division, seeing action at Guadalcanal, Bougainville and Guam.

AAF POLICE PLAN

(SEA). — To police Japan the AAF will use 300 planes and about 30,000 to 40,000 men. Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, deputy commander of Pacific Strategic Air Forces, has announced.

178 WRs Discharged Here As Separation Plan Speeded Up

Through the three-day processing at the Separation Company at Camp Lejeune 178 WR's have already become civilians again and are trying on their favorite glamour gowns.

Since the Separation Company was activated on Sept. 20, girls from bases on both coasts have sewed on their discharge emblems, packed their sea-bags, and said goodbye to Camp Lejeune and the Marine Corps.

There are 62 WR's from Cherry Point, three from Parris Island, and eight from Camp Pendleton now awaiting discharge here. A West Coast draft of 50 is expected to arrive this week.

Capt. Ruth S. L. Fecitt, Com-

Ex Jap POW, WO Kijak, Freed After 9 Months Via 'Gripsholm'

One of the first prisoners of war to be taken in Shanghai on Dec. 7, 1941, was Warrant Officer Henry Kijak, presently assigned to duty as an issue commissary officer in Building 1301.

An old China hand of the 4th Regiment, Kijak had been a supply sergeant attached to the regimental quartermaster section when the Japanese captured his detachment and imprisoned them at the Woosung, China, prison camp, on the banks of the Waipo River.

There the men suffered the usual Jap tortures with guards spitting in their faces, kicking them in the shins and slapping them with swords. The cruelest act the warrant officer witnessed occurred when a guard hit a bespectacled Marine across the eyes with a sword, shattering his glasses, the pieces furrowing into his eyes, blinding him permanently.

AT WOOSUNG

Drudgery in the Woosung concentration camp continued for nearly eight months. Kijak was imprisoned there from the time of his capture in Shanghai following the declaration of war until July 29, 1942. From there he boarded a transport bound for Shanghai and to his surprise learned that prisoners from Wake Island were also aboard.

Upon reaching Shanghai, Kijak was told he was to be sent back to the States as an exchange prisoner. Shortly afterwards, he was put on a ship and taken to Lorenzo Marquez, East African port, where he transferred to the Gripsholm, Swedish "diplomatic" ship, and on Aug. 25, 1942, arrived in New York City, a free man.

He went home to Chicago for a furlough, the first time he had been home since joining the famed China regiment in February of 1940. Following his furlough, he asked for West Coast duty and was sent to California and eventually overseas again with the 3rd Division.

BECOMES WO

It was in New Zealand, September, 1943, that the sergeant became a warrant officer. He was transferred from the division to the 3rd Base Depot at Auckland, N. Z., and returned to the States on Aug. 13, 1945.

Kijak's old outfit is now in Japan as the first Marine unit to participate in occupation duty there.

"Duty in China was good in peace-time," the regular reminisced. "Once things get settled down over there, it should be good again."

Latest In Vaudeville Slated For Courthouse Bay And Rifle Range

"Flying High," five solid acts of top-notch vaudeville talent, will be presented at the Engineer Bn., Courthouse Bay, at 1800, Tuesday, Oct. 16, and at Rifle Range, 2030, same date.

This latest of show representations will include a snappy band plus some very attractive feminine element.



Photo by Pvt. Al Lhota

"What we wouldn't have given for this can of pineapple," muses Warrant Officer Henry Kijak, issue commissary officer, as he gazes at the gallon of fruit from the stores at the local quartermaster. Kijak was held as a war prisoner in China by the Japanese after his capture in Shanghai where he had been stationed with the famed China Marines, the Fourth Regiment.

Three Year Hitches Now Taken; Reserve Enlistments Suspended

All enlistments in the Marine Corps Reserve were suspended last week with a letter of instruction from HQMC, Washington, D. C., limiting enlistments to either three or four-year hitches as a regular.

Men may have a choice of signing up for three or four years at the time of enlistment or reenlistment.

Discharged Marines with prior active service as a regular, reserve, or inductee, who enlist or reenlist in the regular Marine Corps within a period of 90 days from the date of discharge, will be reappointed to the same temporary rank, with the same date of rank held at the time of his release.

The reenlistee is entitled to a "reenlistment furlough" if he signs over within 90 days after discharge. He gets the remaining portion of the period as a furlough.

To qualify for reenlistment, Marines must be able to pass a general classification test with at least a score of 60. Applicants without prior active service, to qualify for first enlistment must have completed the eighth grade of school or must pass a screening test.

Acceptance for first enlistment in the regulars for men with no prior active military service will be limited to those applicants who have reached the age of 17 but have not reached the age of 26. Request for waivers of the upper age limit may be submitted in cases of exceptionally desirable and qualified applicants under 28 years of age. Minimum height requirement has been reduced to 53 inches for men 17 to 19 years of age.

Married men with no prior active service will not be accepted for enlistment. Married men, except those with prior active service who, upon enlistment or reenlistment, are authorized reappointment to a rank in the first three pay grades, will not be accepted for enlistment or reenlistment nor will they be permitted to extend their enlistments, without specific authority from HQMC.

GUAM MOVIE

(SEA). — The story of Guam as recorded by Navy photographers from landings 21 July 1944 until the island was transformed into a major base will soon be released by Warner Bros. as a two-reel color film, "Salvaged Island."

Joseph Strutko, Vet Of Red Cross Work In Europe, At Davis

The appointment of Joseph Strutko as assistant field director on the American Red Cross staff at Camp Lejeune was announced today by Glenwood McComb, Red Cross field director.

A native of Kingston, Pa., Mr. Strutko received his education at Bucknell University, Columbia University, the University of Munich, Germany, and the Sorbonne in Paris, France.

After completing his education, he was associated with the Department of Public Assistance, Pa., and the U. S. Employment Service. He joined the American Red Cross in November, 1942, and was assistant field director at Camp Aftersburg, Indiana, and Fort Meade, Maryland. Mr. Strutko was then assigned as field director with the 13th Corps at Fort Dix, N. J., and went overseas with that outfit in June 1944.

For one year he stayed with the 13th Corps, going through England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. In Germany he witnessed results of the atrocities at Gard-elegen. He relates that when they reached there they viewed bodies of persons burned alive the previous day. Some of the bodies were still burning.

Mr. Strutko, who returned to the United States in July 1945, has been assigned to our Camp Davis office, which is now a part of Camp Lejeune.

'Enlist, Now' Episode Is One For Records

One of the highlights of the North Carolina University-Georgia-Tech game the other week-end was an announcement between the halves that bellowed forth, "Enlist in the Regular Army now, receive an education and travel."

About 5,000 GIs attending the game howled with laughter and lustily booed when the announcement continued. "See the Army recruiting Sergeant at the Main Gate."

New Ruling Effective Immediately

Camp Lejeune's men were standing by to enter processing camp following last week's reducing the necessary total for discharge to 60 credits.

A name roster, bearing rank and serial number of personnel having between 60 points was submitted to Camp Lejeune headquarters yesterday. New ruling does not apply until four-year enlistment term expires.

This roster will include men that (a) none of listed are necessary for the functioning of his organization can be released immediately; (b) that the man must be retained by reason of military necessity until replacements are obtained. In each of these categories, information on present military necessity for retention must be included, or (c) must be retained by reason of military necessity until a date. Also, these cases give information on present and military necessity for retention.

All personnel now over age of age or who become subject application for immediately.

55 Officers Named To Exchange Group

Fifty-five officers have been assigned to the Camp Lejeune Council to study and submit recommendations made to the committee of non-commissioned officers.

All recommendations submitted to the Commanding General must be made by four senior officers in writing. Col. Lewis H. is the senior member of the council and has authority to call a meeting of the body.

Following is the list of officers:

Colonel Fuller, Lieutenant Colonel Randall Wood, Majors Noel C. Paul H. Groth, Walter T. Captains Robert E. Albers and R. Carroll, Chester Vore, Alvin J. Gray, Hanson, Horace R. Hughes, ren M. Hyser, John H. James G. McKee, Thomas on, Maurice Raphael, Joseph Rashberry, Mitchell F. Fritz Stampfl, Jack R. Robert A. Walter.

Lieutenants Honor S. Katherine G. Becher, G. Dixon, Robert B. Dor James R. Elnum, Harold kin, Howard G. Holt, Ch McGimley, Floyd H. Mathew S. Radway, Paul M. Francis T. Smith, John L. Richard F. Treadway.

Second Lieutenants Varn Bell, Jr., Lydia E. A. Bovick, G. Cheney William B. Coe, E. Devoe, Morris H. Dixon, Dolloff, Mary Dubuque, E. W. Esch, Wayne F. Fredred Keen, James "A" McJohn B. O'Connor, Jr., A. Payne, David Rabin, Robinson, Barbara Savage, and "E" Stratton, Virgil E. and Pharmacist Charles J. eris.

War Bonds May Now Bought At Post Office

Persons desiring to buy War Bonds may do so now at the Post Office in Building No. 1. The War Bond Issuing Office has been transferred to Cherry Point, the Bond Office announced today.

Since the inception of the Lejeune War Bond Issuing Office in the early part of 1944, approximately \$3,000,000 in War Bonds have been sold.

These issues represented bonds sold for cash and bonds purchased by civilian employees under payroll deduction plan.

Six Wednesday Dance To Feature 'Bon-Bon'

To Separation Center



Photo by Pvt. Al Lhota

happy sailors pose for a going-away picture at the Medical Battalion just before departing for separation centers where they will be discharged. Navy's 44 point system. Kneeling, left to right, they are, John W. PhM; James L. Padgett, CPhM; George E. Johnson, CPhM; John E. PhM2/c; Claude A. Flisk, PhM2/c; Billy L. Von Schaaf, PhM2/c; Kenneth PhM2/c; Walter B. Hackler, CPhM; Charles F. Chestnut, HA1/c; Craw-Walkup, PhM2/c; Clarence E. Simmons, PhM2/c; Salvatore S. Lazzaro, Luke W. Wilson, PhM3c; John G. Hendricks, PhM3c; Anthony J. Niosi, standing, second row, Joseph F. Van Vladriken, CPhM; Albert S. Moore, Frank M. Robirds, CPhM; George J. Muha, CPhM; James E. Johnson, David A. Lonn, PhM1/c; Lawrence E. Hicks, PhM2/c; Charles E. Driesens,

PhM1/c; Gordon G. More, PhM1/c; Rupert F. Hays, PhM1/c; Elmer C. Willert, PhM2/c; William B. Boniol, PhM2c; Dalton Driver, PhM2/c; Standing, third row, Boyd S. Clements, CPhM; Joseph A. Jelske, PhM1/c; William C. Payne, HA1/c; Chester A. Elks, PhM2/c; Courtney C. Lubbs, PhM2/c; Robert J. Taylor, PhM1/c; Helmut R. Zwilling, PhM1c; James N. Woodward, PhM2/c; Ollen A. Clay, PhM1/c; Ernest S. Gorseth, PhM2/c; Lester C. Horton, PhM1/c; Carroll E. Mohr, PhM1/c; Florizel B. Shaw, PhM1/c; George W. Keiser, PhM1/c; Francis C. Shea, PhM1/c; George Tilbe, PhM2/c; Virgil B. Roush, PhM2/c; Fourth row, Christian Cole, PhM1/c; Edward R. Chory, PhM1/c; Walter E. Miller, PhM3/c; Harry L. McFarlane, PhM1/c; Norman R. Staton, PhM3/c.

Contingent Of Navy Leaves For Separation

to scattered U. S. separation centers today. Having the required points required by for discharge. They from the Medical Bat-

neward bound group the first contingent of onnel to be trans-

15 Deadline Christmas Overseas

and civilian personnel to be reminded that packages for U. S. overseas must be in Monday, 15 October, delivery before Christ-F. Bove, Camp Postal ounced today. Marine Corps, Navy Guard personnel serv- may be mailed at ring the year without request but for Christ- as, the Navy Depart- all packages to be ater than 15 October. y personnel overseas, ages after 15 October, them in order that the States can present and may be permit- them.

ferred to separation centers from Lejeune Monday for eventual discharge.

Transfer orders of the men call for them to be sent to the separation center nearest his home town for processing. The 15 centers are located at Norfolk, Va., Bainbridge, Md., Boston, Mass., Bremerton, Wash., Camp Wallace, Texas, Charleston, S. C., Great Lakes, Ill., Lido Beach, N. Y., Terminal Island, Calif., Memphis, Tenn., Minneapolis, Minn., Norman Okla., St. Louis, Mo., Toledo, Ohio and New Orleans, La.

WRs May Wear Uniforms In Civilian Life—But!

WRs, if you have been watching for definite rules which apply to the wearing of your uniforms when you are a civilian again, here is your answer.

According to a recent Letter of Instruction, all WRs discharged under conditions which allow them to keep their uniforms, may wear them as civilian costumes but none of the following articles may be worn: Caps, hats, chevrons, insignia, military buttons or ornaments.

Pointed Marine Corps cuffs on sleeves and epaulets must be removed from overcoats and all uniforms.

WR ROC Class Makes Visit To Red Cross Office

Last Thursday the 22nd ROC class, consisting of 45 WRs, who had just received their commissions, was addressed by Miss Martine Heilbron, Assistant Field Director on the American Red Cross Staff, Camp Lejeune. Miss Heilbron explained Red Cross policy and procedure and gave an overall picture of the American Red Cross activities, its organization, and varied services offered. She pointed out Red Cross co-ordination and how the Red Cross could help in solving the many problems that will confront the new officers and their personnel.

After the lecture, the entire group visited the Field Office in order to get a clear picture of a typical Red Cross office. Miss Heilbron supervised the visit. They saw the wires coming in and were shown how the verifications arrived over the teletype. A personal demonstration was given by Miss Heilbron, step by step, of the handling and follow-through of a request to verify an emergency situation. When the verification was completed, the individual received an emergency furlough because of a death in his family. It was found that a loan was necessary for transportation and subsistence. Miss Heilbron completed the service by making an emergency loan.

Top Vocalist And Band Also Slated For Montford Monday

"Bon-Bon" Tunnell, former featured vocalist with Jan Savitt, and his orchestra will be the second band to play at Camp Lejeune in the new series of bands being engaged by Camp Special Services for the outdoor dances.

The colored star is scheduled to play for a dance at Montford Point Monday night and at the Camp Theatre parking lot Tuesday night. Both hops start at 2000.

Bon-Bon, as he is popularly known in radio circles, remained with Savitt's band for six years as vocalist. He started his long radio career over WCAU, Philadelphia, in 1925 and in 1932 joined the famed Three Keys, vocal and musical trio.

While working with the Savitt crew, Bon-Bon met Eddie Durham and today the latter does the arrangements for the new band. Previously, Durham had arranged for Jimmy Lunceford, Count Basie, Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, Jan Savitt and Ina Ray Hutton. Durham plays trombone and guitar.

Bon-Bon's band has completed engagements at the Sherman and Stevens Hotels in Chicago; the Lincoln in New York City; the Franklin, Ritz-Carlton and Biltmore-Stratford in Philadelphia; the Wardman Park in Washington, D. C.; and the Surry and Dorchester House in London, England.

He has made recordings on Bluebird, Decca and Victor plat-



"BON-BON" TUNNELL

ters and has appeared on all major radio networks. His theatre dates include appearances in eastern and mid-western cities and three separate dates in England.

Returning Vets May Apply For Readjustment Allowances

benefits provided by men's Readjustment Act commonly referred to as (1) is a money allowance; (2) is a Readjustment Allowance per week while employed for periods of eight weeks to 52 weeks depending upon length of service. In cases of partial disability, the amount of wages in excess of \$3 is the allowance.

52 weeks limit, the allowance is determined by the first three months of service and four weeks thereafter for each month or portion thereof of active service. Sept. 16, 1940. For the month begins the day of active service person who served from 1943 to Jan. 15, 1944, exactly four months of service and is entitled, eligible, to 28 weeks

must have been discharged or released from active service under conditions other than dishonorable.

Allowances are payable only with respect to unemployment, occurring not later than two years after discharge or release from active duty, whichever is the later date. The Act also provides that no allowance shall be payable for any week commencing more than five years after the termination of the war.

A veteran may not receive readjustment allowance for the same period that he is in receipt of subsistence allowance for education or training under Title II of the Act or increased pension for vocational

Tent Camp Hostess House Has Cafeteria

A new and fully-equipped cafeteria annex has been added to the Hostess House at Tent Camp and is expected to open its doors to patrons soon. Lt. Ethel D. Fritts, officer in charge of Camp Lejeune's Hostess Houses, announced today.

The soda fountain of the cafeteria will operate continually from 0730 to 1830. Hours for the cafe are from 0730 to 0900 for breakfast, 1130 to 1300 for dinner and 1700 to 1830 for supper.

rehabilitation under Public, No. 16, 78th Congress. The amount of the allowance will be reduced by the amount received or accrued for the same period under any Federal or State unemployment or disability compensation law, but no reduction will be made on account of pension, compensation, or retired pay by the Veterans Administrations.

Other requirements are that the veteran must (1) reside in the United States; (2) be completely unemployed—or, if partially employed, at wages less than \$23 per week; (3) be registered with, and reporting to, a public employment office; and (4) be able to work and available for suitable work. The allowance will not be denied where failure to meet the requirements just enumerated is due to illness or disability which occurs after registration for work and claim for allowance has been filed.

A veteran may be disqualified from receiving allowances with respect to one or more weeks for certain causes specified in the Act, such as (1) leaving suitable work voluntarily and without good cause or being suspended or discharged for misconduct; (2) without good cause, failing to apply for suitable work or to accept suitable work offered; (3) without good cause,

failing to attend an available free training course; (4) participating in a strike or labor dispute causing a work stoppage.

A veteran who is self-employed for profit in an independent establishment, trade, business, profession, or other vocation, is eligible for readjustment allowances if his net earnings are less than \$100 for the previous calendar month, the amount of the allowance being the difference between his net earnings and \$100. The provisions relating to registration for employment, etc., and the disqualifications (referred to in the two paragraphs immediately preceding) do not apply to the self-employed. Allowances for the self-employed are first payable for the month of October, 1944.

HOW AND WHERE TO FILE CLAIMS FOR READJUSTMENT ALLOWANCES

After separation from the service, the veteran, if unemployed should register for employment at the nearest public employment office and, after registration, file claim for readjustment allowance with the claims taker for the State unemployment compensation agency. The registration officer and the claims taker are frequently located in the same building and generally in the same room.

Veterans' claims for allowances for months of self-employment should also be filed at the public re-employment office, but such veterans will not be required to register for employment.

The veteran's discharge or separation papers must be presented at the time the first claim is filed.

HEARINGS AND APPEALS

Any veteran whose claim for allowance has been denied by the local office is entitled to a fair hearing before an impartial tribunal of the State agency. The decision of the agency may be appealed to the representative (the Readjustment Allowance Agent) of the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, located at the central office of the State agency. The decision of the Readjustment Allowance Agent is subject to review by the Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

'Religious Emphasis' Week At Trailer Park

A "Religious Emphasis Week," will be conducted at Trailer Park by Chaplain W. Charles Goe starting Sunday, Oct. 14, at 1600. The services will be held each evening in the Trailer Park Chapel and will conclude Sunday, Oct. 20.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

The GLOBE is published in the interest of the Marines, Navy personnel and civilian employees at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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A Man, Columbus

In celebrating Columbus Day (quite passively) this week, we are paying usual homage to one of the greater men that has garnished the annals of world history. According to our elementary school instruction books, we were generally led to believe that Christopher Columbus sailed the oceans blue, and 1492 blazed the trail to our great, glorious, prosperous United States. Whereupon we would close the history textbook and doom Columbus to an eternity of calendar memorials.

But let us for a moment consider the man, Columbus, and not his monumentation. In getting Queen Isabella of Spain to hock everything from the crown jewels to trading rights, so that he, Columbus, might outfit three ships, the explorer proved that in outwitting all adverse court politics he could rise far above the common superstitions of his age to further the cause of civilization.

Imagine, further, what a man of his ability and foresight could accomplish in a modern world of today; a civilization of potential controlled atomic energy; a world of six-day-around-the-world plane flights; a society which appropriates funds for exploration and inventive purposes. What a determination like Christopher Columbus' could accomplish in this era!

Souvenirs

A recent humorous incident which was related by certain postal employees in a West Coast division tells of how a certain serviceman sent home a live mortar shell with the penciled instructions to his mother, "Please do not remove firing pin!"

It is funny up to a certain point and then a horrible seriousness works itself into the entire situation. The serviceman had actually sent his mother a one-way ticket into the "great beyond."

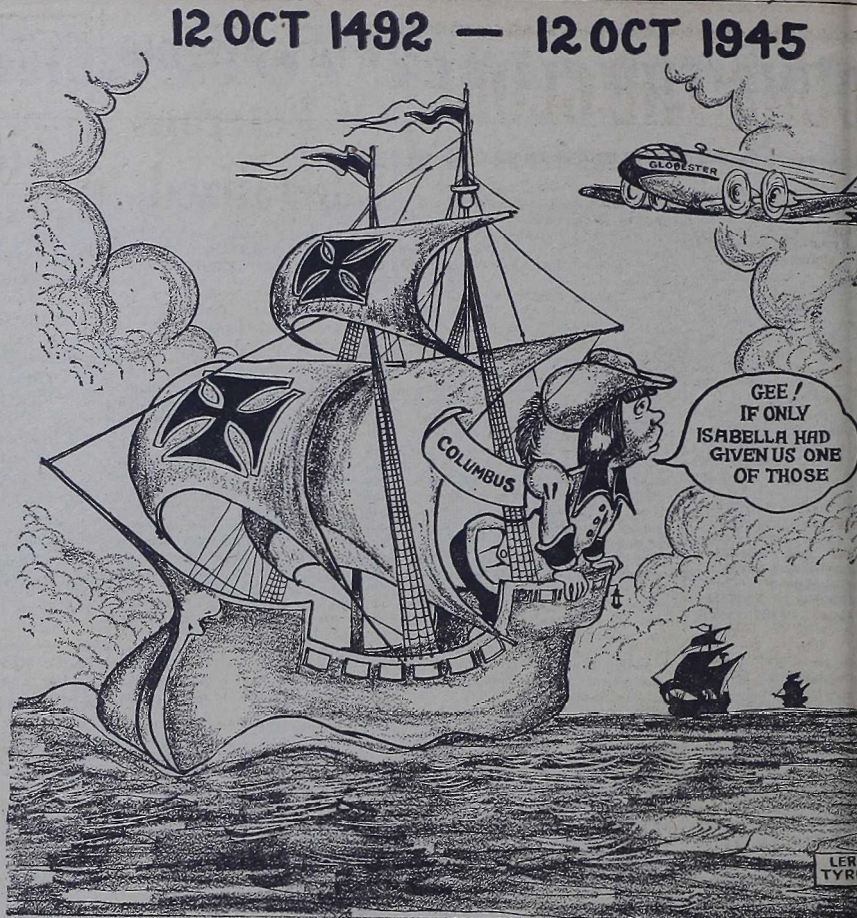
There are still a great many war-time souvenirs floating around, and whether they be buried at the bottom of your sea-bag or hidden in some clean laundered shirts, the danger is always there. Get rid of any live ammo now and eliminate the possibility of your taking it home with you—to eventually deal some member of your family inexcusable mutilation.

There is no reason for peace-time casualties!

Glorious Dividend

With all due consideration for the members of our Allied forces who fought the enemy hand to hand, wresting an expensive and hard-earned victory from the Japanese, it must also be said that one of the most powerful factors in the attainment of victory should be attributed to a small band of civilians who were responsible for the "secret weapons."

Tribute, fitting and proper, should be paid to those genius minds who worked and developed the A-bomb until it could be



What Others Say Editorially...

Our Future Naval Bases

Strong Congressional backing lined up this week behind a House Naval Committee's recommendation for firmer United States control of Pacific bases than through "gentlemen's agreements."

This country, the committee said, should have at least a working agreement for use of bases on islands held by our own Allies as well as by Japan.

Just what Congress could do about this was uncertain. But indications are that both Senate and House will be asked soon to go on record as supporting the committee's position and urging the State Department to strive for a strong United States hold on any islands needed to keep the peace.

"It is apparent that we must be given very definite and tangible results with respect to the use of such areas," a naval subcommittee declared in a report made public by Chairman Vinson.

"Nor can we rely upon 'gentlemen's agreement' in these matters," it added.

The question of disposing of former Japanese-controlled Pacific islands and use by this country of island bases held by friendly nations long has been debated on Capitol Hill. Sentiment is strong there for outright control rather than through any "trustships" arrangement such as the United Nations charter envisages on a voluntary basis.

The committee urged outright control by the United States of Japanese-mandated and outlying Japanese-owned islands and retention of "very definite rights" to American bases built on islands controlled by our Allies. It withheld until later recommendations as to Formosa, Ponape, Jaluit and Yap, still held by Japan.

The report recommended "at least dominating control," over the Marshalls, the Carolines, the Marianas, the Izu, the Bonins and the Ryukus; specific and substantial rights to sites of American base on Allied islands, and "full title" to bases at Manus, Nomea, Espiritu Santo and Guadalcanal.

used with the most telling of effects upon the stubborn Nips. Science, in allying itself with the democratic powers, proved our most powerful aid and decisive factor in those last days of blood and thunder.

It is comforting to know, also, that some of the brains behind the mighty atom bomb were refugees from Fascist- overrun nations. The "Haven-Policy" of the United States has certainly paid off in glorious dividends.

If the committee's recommendations are followed, United States defense lines in the Pacific will include:

Major fleet bases at Pearl Harbor, Guam, Saipan, Ulithi, Manus and Noumea.

Secondary bases in the Midways, at Okinawa, in Subic Bay, and in the Palau Islands.

Fleet anchorages at Majuro,

Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Truk, and Espiritu Santo.

A main naval air base at Midway Island.

Land and sea plane bases at Puerto Princesa, Tawi Tawi, Cera, Okinawa, in the Kuriles, Bonins and the Aleutians, at Harbor, Canton, Johnston, Midway, American Samoa, Tontouta, Santa, Espiritu Santo, Guadalcanal and Efate.—Parris Island

Chaplain's Corner

"THE LIGHT THAT SHALL NOT FAIL"

Looking down Times Square, I beheld the magic neon, bulb and color as dancing lights flashed and illuminated night into day.

I've stood on London Bridge and looked at Big Ben and the Parliament buildings and then strolled down in Piccadilly Square to see the night life of the Britishers, lambent flame.

High up in the Eiffel Tower I surveyed Paris and famed gaiety. Its myriad lights were not a harbinger impending darkness.

But on Sept. 1, 1939, the lightning of the civilization struck, and on Dec. 7, 1941, the lights of all the great nations were blacked out, and "endless night and chaos" ensued. The Queen of Liberty, that statue who beaming, welcoming light was a symbol of faith and hospitality to all peoples, stood shrouded in the blackness of the night which gripped the fears and lives of millions.

Black-outs turned into coal-black entire communities but these were not to be compared with the black-out men's souls. What a travesty and ill commentary upon modern civilization and its boasted scientific achievement that the mind of man should be turned to the total destruction of his fellowmen! All civilized nations were at each other's throats, while yet the heathen, the Hottentot, and the primitive native were at peace.

Why did the lights of the world go out? Was it because of greed, selfishness, aggrandizement, power, and the distorted concept of the true values of individual worth? Was it not an ideology that "might make right" and divorcement from those principles and precepts laid down by divine law? Was it not a disrespect for God and his creatures?

Millions have given of their "last full measure of devotion," and many millions more will suffer unregistered disabilities of mind, body, and soul for years to come. Europe lies in rubble and ashes, victor and vanquished dazed and groping for light. The physical lights of the world are again on. But these lights will not be sufficient. Man must have the light of God through Jesus Christ in their hearts. We as individuals, through disciplined lives, a supreme faith in God, a deep love for not only our families and friends, but our fellowmen, in word, deed, and service give unsparingly that justice, freedom, and liberty shall reign in the hearts of men and nations. I know no better way to accomplish a better world for tomorrow than to heed the Divine Master's voice who said, "I am the light of the world, he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness. In Him is the light that shall not fail."

CHAPLAIN PHILIP NICHOLAS.

OUND THE GLOBE

Work Rights Of Veterans Liberalized

of American Military caused a Governmental Japan, with Emperor fully co-operating with the Command, Allied creating a new Cabinet. ntre cabinet resigned its inability to make AF's far-reaching de- Baron Chidehara, long- Japan's militarists, be- and immediately dis- n's hated secret police y SCAF.

ing Premier excluded from his Cabinet, tried liberals to meet ered nation's gravest d by defeat and hun-

ICAF orders issued to tarism and feudal pol- a Japan was one anted full freedom thought and religion anese. Another order Shintoism as a State Japan. This most eree does not affect as a religion for in- apapanese. This new Occupation policy eliminating from J- king the myth of or being a god.

er rice in Northern J- ackly overcome but gave urning of the starva- y Japanese hordes this king laborers tied up coal mines.

es In China

of the First Marine re landed on North 100 warships and trans- U. S. Seventh Fleet. men from Okinawa, combat and supported n tanks and full Air ossession of Taku and toward the great rail- n. Sixth Marine Di- swept ashore at Chin- the Gulf of Chiali. a. Rokey, command- rines' Third Amphib- s, said the Marines o China to maintain o join disputes be- ina Nationalists or s. One immediate s Marines is to help 0,000 stubborn Japa- ers, who are sup- Chinese puppet the Tientsin area.

ientsin that the U. S. landed in China in here in the opening cent war 200 Leather- captured by invading infantrymen extended on of Japan with land- ayate, Otaru and Sap- northernmost island,

Want Voice

ounded through Mos- he Soviets' determina- re control of Japan. e expressions of opposi- al influential mem- American Congress. e presented to the Uni- a demand that the gh Command of Japa- ion be replaced by a control government include representatives of States, Russia, Bri- ina.

nila came the an- that Yamashita, com- and Jap forces captured and, pleaded innocent e charges when he to trial in the Philip- by an American court. man for the U. S. okyo said the Navy e "potential control" e a long after with- J. S. Army Divisions. spokesman at the explained that the apation will continue an is demobilized, and "well along of liberal reform." a spokesman said, I can keep the in- Emperor, if the it, but "it will have ally modified."

urbed

lower at The Hague by Dutch newspapers here is reason to be- der is still alive." The mmander of German speeded denazification can-controlled zone by stern orders and act- ing removal of Gen. command of the U. S. in Bavaria because failure to oust Nazis mental jobs. i. Nimitz returned to

America from the Pacific and received a hero's tumultuous welcome at Washington. He said Japan had no alternative except surrender even before atomic bombs were dropped and Russia entered the war.

The United States was voted as the location of the United Nations Organization created at the San Francisco World Conference. That city is prominently mentioned as the probable headquarters.

A great wave of strikes spread over several major American industries. President Truman ordered Government seizure of 21 oil producing and refining companies that were shutdown by strikes. The Navy was ordered to direct operations of these plants to assure ample supplies for the U. S. armed forces.

The Conference of Foreign Ministers at London broke up in failure of its efforts to write a peace agreement for Europe. The central point of disagreement was insistence by the United States and Britain upon including France and China in work on the Balkan nations' peace treaties—which Russia firmly opposed.

Four Third Marines Plan Special Meet

GUAM (Delayed)—Four men of the Third Marine Division are planning a special kind of reunion when they return to the United States. Each will bring a part of a Japanese machine gun. They will meet again, assemble the weapon and present it to a veteran or civic organization.

The heavy weapon was captured during the liberation of Guam and was taken along for the Iwo Jima campaign. It proved useful at classes conducted to familiarize troops with enemy guns.

The gun originally belonged to Pfc. Harold M. Fahrman but he has divided ownership among Gunnersy Sergeant Albert E. Anderson, and Pfc's Dennis Walte, and Warren C. Williamson.

Fahrman explained that the Ninth Regiment knocked the gun out of commission on Guam but he and his three buddies cleaned it and restored it to working order. "That is why I cut each in on a share," Fahrman said.

"We have tentatively agreed," Fahrman said, "to break down the gun when the war is over and have each man carry part of it back with him. Then we will meet and reassemble it."

Fahrman pointed out that no recipient had been designated, but suggestions would be accepted.

"None of us is a member of the Elks or American Legion," he said, "but we have friends in both organizations so we don't anticipate any difficulty in giving it away."

POET'S CORNER

Poems submitted for publication in the Globe should be written on one side of the paper only. Material should be typewritten preferably, or written in ink in a legible hand. Poems must be signed with name, rank and organization.

LOVE, LIFE AND PURSUIT OF A SURVEY

Today I have my "25"
Why, bless my soul, I'm still alive—
And ready for civilian clothes
And giddy hats and nylon hose—
I'll live together with my mate
And come in early or in late
I'll rise and speed just when I choose
And never have EPD blues
I'll never need another pass
Nor go to any GI class
Nor stand in those long, long lines
Nor mind "Officer Only" signs
Nor be hailed by that "Fire One"
Nor get up with the Rising Sun
Nor sneak by every big MP
I'll be a "civvy"—I'll be free!
But still regardless of the grind
Now I'm a "civvy," I don't mind.
MRS. LYNNE O'KANE.
(Formerly of Bks. 59)

Over The Counter

The Central Camp Exchange now has inexpensive kitchen silverware to offer as well as various other kitchen equipment. A new and complete line of compacts is also displayed at the Jewelry Counter.

New books for sale at the Book Shop are: "The Bollivars" by Marguerite F. Bayliss, a historical novel, "Daisy Kenyon" by Elizabeth Janeway, and "Adventures in Good Cooking" by Duncan Hines. The latter contains many famous recipes and helpful hints in the art of carving.

The Camp Uniform Shop has made arrangements to accept orders for special made-to-order dress blues for officers.

Some male officers' winter overcoats and uniforms may still be obtained at the Salvage Shop, Building 203. These garments are second-hand but are in good condition.

Three Decorated

Continued from page 1

ton assumed command of the company and forcefully pressed the attack against strong enemy resistance. He made a personal reconnaissance and obtained a clear picture of the strongly fortified positions to his front. By excellent employment of his supporting weapons he succeeded in destroying these points of resistance. He was later wounded and evacuated from the area. His citation reads: "Almost constantly under heavy enemy fire, Second Lieutenant Hampton courageously carried out his duties, and aided greatly in the progress of his battalion."

Warrant Officer George J. Green received a letter of commendation for service on Bougainville, Guam, and Iwo Jima. During the first two of these operations Warrant Officer Green worked with conspicuous tirelessness and devotion to duty as battery gunnery sergeant. On July 21, 1944, during the initial landing on Guam, when his firing battery was called ashore, it became apparent that the amphibian tractors that were to transport the material and ammunition, necessary for the battery's functioning, from the transfer line offshore to the battery area, would not be available. Warrant Officer Green, at that time a gunnery sergeant, and the men of the battery, brought the equipment to the area themselves, using the best methods available.

On February 21, 1945, Warrant Officer Green landed on Iwo Jima in the capacity of forward observer attached to an infantry battalion. Upon being relieved from front line duty, where he had devoted his energies to providing adequate and accurate fire support for the infantry, he returned to the battery position and assumed the duties of assistant battery executive officer, which he performed outstandingly. The letter was signed by Major General G. B. Erskine.

NEW YORK (CNS)—They now use Standing Room Only signs at the entrance to trains in Grand Central Station when necessary.



Right Again, Men!—Right Again!

"No Can Do," the new catchy rhumba tune that was first introduced at Camp Lejeune by Charles Tobias and Nat Simon with Simon's daughter, Sally, doing the vocal about one month ago is sweeping the country. Marine audiences who tabbed it as a number one Hit Parade tune with the great reception they gave it both at the Naval Hospital and the Camp Theater were the first to hear it.

Both men famous in the field of song writers conceived the idea for the tune one day when Tobias wanted Simon to go with him to hear some of the rhumba music at one of New York's night spots. Simon, who happened to be busy at the time, said "Sorry no can do." Song and phrase-conscious Tobias replied, "Say that is a good title for a song"—subsequent events have proved that it was.

The Things A Guy Can Hear . . .

Notes from ex-Globe staff members. . . Sgt. Jean Kautenberg who worked for Public Relations was the only WR assigned to interview Lieutenant Colonel "Pappy" Boyington on his return to Pearl Harbor. She reports his first words to her were, "Are you a Marinette?" . . . Corporal Ernie Harwell, formerly on the Sports staff of the Globe, covered the retaking of the Island of Wake for the Leathernecks and will have the story in a forthcoming issue. Right now he's on his way to China on another writing assignment. . .

Campus-capers . . . Dischargees are naturally the number one news in the Camp. Last minute stock-up of PX items are in order—a very good idea for some items can be obtained that are still hard to get on the outside. . . Van Johnson's biggest rival at Hadnot Point is French Borderay a motorcycle MP. French also makes a big hit with the girls down at Pop's. . . Pvt. Jeanie Carrier of Motor Transport is just about losing her dreamy eyes now that Bruce Locke has left Lejeune for civilian life. Bruce played football for the home team last year. . . The men at the Quartermaster clothing issue claim to be the hardest working group at Lejeune.

The new Jacksonville radio station is coming right along and is expected to be open in about two weeks. . . George's place is now located in the rear. . . Tom Scanlon a PhM at the Naval Hospital and former gridster at Villanova is considered the best looking corpsman by the Waves stationed there. . .

Orphans Of Service Men Get Break

Orphans of service men will receive College Scholarships of \$500 each from an organization recently formed by high ranking military men, government officials and others. More than 30 such scholarships have already been authorized and 11 orphans attended college during the past year as a result.

Representing the Marine Corps on the Board of Directors is Major General A. H. Turnage, the new assistant Commandant. The official title of the organization is, "War Orphans Scholarships, Inc."

While only service men have been mentioned so far, orphans of women in the armed service are also eligible. An "orphan" in order to be eligible must be under 21, one of whose parents has died while in the armed services of the United States.

Buddy, Buddy—Who's Got A Buddy???

An open suggestion to all discharges. . . Keep in contact with your Marine buddies. John F. Murphy and the Calden brothers, Fran and Joe, whom many remember as Camp Photographers are doing just that thing. Murphy is president of the club and he wishes to announce that meetings will be held every Friday night in the Bar (not the Browning Automatic Rifle) of the Statler Hotel in Boston, Mass. He invites all Marines to attend these meetings and talk over old times. Joe Calden will introduce all who want to, to the well known Doctor Pepper. . . These organizations should spread to every section of the country for all symposium-minded Marines to take part in. . .

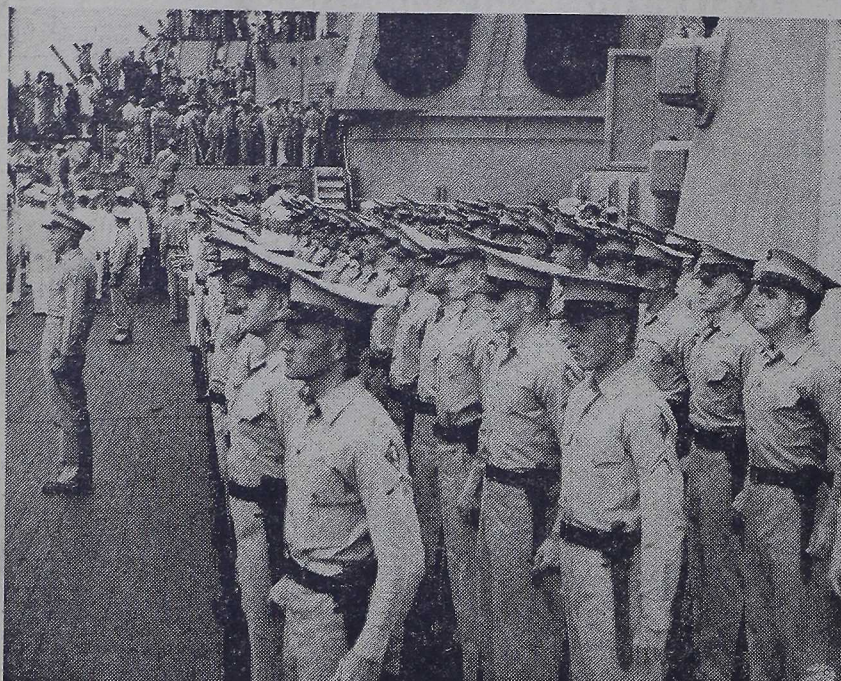
Marine Corps pays dividends. . . Willard E. Knight, a former Marine now employed in the Marine Corps' Paymaster Department last week submitted an idea to the Corps which will save them some \$2,000 annually.

His suggestion concerned an improvised consolidation of data on the research data form used in the inquiry and investigation division of the Paymaster Department.

On The Record . . .

Musical and Movie Notes. . . Lieutenant Tyrone Power, Marine Flyer, is now in Japan. . . The Hoosier Hot Shots, singing quartet, are now stars on the National Barn Dance, having recently returned from Europe. . . A recent magazine carried a headline that stated, "Canneries take note," Guy Lombardo and his orchestra have arrived in Hollywood. . . The King Cole Trio is currently touring the east. . . Bon Bon who appears here with his orchestra next week is known best by his recording of 720 in the books which he did with the Jan Savitt orchestra. . . The next bands to hit Lejeune will be the Pinkey Tomlin or Georgie Auld outfits. . . Phil Brito a former vocalist with Al Donahue is now on his own and starting after the jackpot that Sinatra, Haymes, Russell, etc., have realized in the past year. . . Dale Evans recently made her 15th picture with Roy Rogers. . . Red Barber is broadcasting the televised football games that NBC is reproducing from New York City. His top game will be the Army-Navy fracas from Philadelphia. . .

Surrender Guards



Members of the Marine detachment of the USS Missouri forming the honor guard, come to attention as the Japanese emissaries prepare to go ashore after the formal signing of the surrender terms in Tokyo Bay on Sept. 2.

Insurance Selling Looks Good As Post-War Bet For Veterans

If you're interested in a field where you can be your own boss, without layoffs or slack seasons, and where your age is no factor in success, you might consider the insurance business.

Most anything can be insured, from jewelry to rainfall, but the biggest thing in the field is life insurance, with \$153,000,000,000 worth of insurance in force by mid-1945.

There was a time not so long ago, when insurance sales was a field for failures in other lines. They became representatives of one of the big companies, sold to their friends, and just managed to get along.

The big companies, however, became conscious of the disadvantages of such a system—or lack of system. They began selecting personnel more carefully, and employed scientific tests to find the qualities they thought desirable.

These are: a faculty for meeting and getting along with people; an ability to manage and budget one's own time; a friendly interest in people and their problems; and a resistance to easy discouragement (a lot of prospects are not sold).

SALESMEN GET TRAINING

Nowadays, companies give salesmen training and do everything possible to put them on their feet. Salesmen start out with a salary plus commissions, so that they can get along before they begin to produce. The greatest opportunity for ex-servicemen, according to Raymond C. Johnson, assistant vice-president of New York Life, is in the selling field, but there are also other positions, mainly in home offices, such as accountants, actuaries, statisticians, adjustment and claim work, and so on.

According to the Institute of Life Insurance, sales have risen sharply during the five-year pe-

riod after each war, as follows: 250 per cent after the Civil War; 70 per cent after the Spanish-American War; 90 per cent after World War I. Moreover, sales have been going up steadily since the bottom of the depression, from 98 billions of insurance in force in 1933 to the present level of 153 billion. A continued rise, plus a postwar following the historical pattern, is expected.

Some 15,000,000 ex-servicemen will have held National Service Life Insurance when the war emergency and occupation period are over, and insurance executives regard them as good prospects. They say that it is an axiom of the business that the toughest thing is to sell a man his first policy. Sales should be easier with so many men having learned of the value of insurance, they believe.

Much insurance will also be sold to supplement Social Security. A man who would retire on Social Security benefits at 55 could not live on an income of, say \$100 a month, but if it were supplemented with a private annuity, he could.

COMPANIES NEED MEN

Insurance companies nowadays are badly depleted, and many services have been temporarily curtailed. With the easing of the labor market, these activities will be resumed, and considerable expansion is anticipated.

All these factors indicate that the outlook in the field is a bright one, though no one is prepared to say exactly how many employees will be hired.

And there's this to be said: insurance does not require a long preparation or any investment, your returns are commensurate with the work you put into it, and old age will not destroy your earning power. Concretely, if a salesman can find one man a week who will put \$120 a year into life insurance, his first year

Jap Fondness For Diaries Aided Language Experts

By Ships' Editorial Association

Japanese fondness for keeping diaries revealing ship movements, troop dispositions, morale and other military information, plus the readiness of Jap prisoners to talk, gave the Allies valuable information in the war.

These Allied advantages were pointed out by Comdr. A. E. Hindmarsh, USNR, former Harvard professor, telling of the success of the Navy's Schools for Oriental Languages. Comdr. Hindmarsh's recommendations led to creation of the schools, which turned out hundreds of college graduates after intensive courses.

When the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor, he said, they had 100,000 men with a working knowledge of English for every American who knew Japanese. The work of the graduates of the news schools, however, eliminated language as a serious barrier to the U. S. in the Pacific War, Comdr. Hindmarsh said.

Islanders Inherit Most Pin-Up Photos

GUAM.—(Delayed)—As the boys go sailing home the pinups are being left behind to flutter forlornly in empty tents and huts.

But, reports Sgt. Paul B. Hoolihan, the glamour gals have acquired new admirers. Natives who became familiar with Hollywood through American movies have removed the pinup pictures to brighten their own dwellings.

Earnings will average about \$250 a month, and there will be subsequent potential earnings of about the same amount.

Men interested should write the agency director of one or more companies at their home office, or visit the local branch office or general agent.

WR BATTALION

Bks. 55 Does Quick Shift For Incoming WR Spc. S.

By SGT. R. TRAVIS BRADLEY

Trudging wearily into barracks 55 from furlough, anticipating a long sleep in a comfortable bed, I opened my two half-closed eyes wide for as if by the wave of a magic wand, the squadroom was transformed into a bustling beehive place. What was this? This squadroom was full of unknown faces—or rather just full. Later it was disclosed that all personnel from lower port had been moved bag and baggage to double bunk in lower starboard so to open space for the WR Specialist Schools.

With the closing of Area 1 to WR's Headquarters Company of the WR Bn welcomes the last QM and PM Specialist Schools classes as well as the 22nd Officer Training School. The WR Separation Co. is also an advent. It, however, is a separate unit and not under the auspices of the WR Bn.

These two years and some months have been long ones for most of us being so separated from families and familiar surroundings. None of us will forget this period of our lives and without exception will remember with nostalgia many friends we have made while serving our 'hitch'. Out of the 180 WR's eligible for discharge from Camp Lejeune, 102 discharges left since the 26th of September, on which date the first were discharged from the WR Separation Company. These 25 and more pointers are members of boot classes from March '43 to August '43. Only 24 of the 180 are being retained because of military necessity.

CHANCE MEETINGS

These are exciting times for WR's—one of the biggest thrills before actually receiving that pretty discharge slip is to accidentally meet a boot camp buddy who has been stationed far from these climes and times. This chance meeting calls for much reviewing times and renewing acquaintances.

Those of us who are eager for return to civilian life and are ineligible at this time look on with envious eyes while sea bags are packed and boxes are mailed.

A few of the 'sails' we have said, 'Farewell and good luck' to are: T/Sgt. Eleanor Booth, S/Sgt. Mary Farrell, Sgt. Mildred Macher, S/Sgt. Helen Skera Garrison, PldCk Edith Wachter, S/Sgt. Louise Donaldson, Qm Sgt. Bernice Johnson, Qm Sgt. Madge Leupold, Sgt. Verma Grape, Pfc. Agnes Baldwin, S/Sgt. Delores Campbell, Corp. Lillian Frater, Sgt. Lucille Ugrin, Sgt. Patricia Hole.

Some of those who are waiting are: S/Sgt. Phyllis Bicker, S/Sgt. Chelsey Berquist, Sgt. Mjr. 'Pat' Feutrin, Sgt. Lucy Lumsford, Corp. Beth Inman, 1st Sgt. Helen O'Brien, S/Sgt. Nancy McGillicuddy. Familiar names are these!

CIVILIANS

Graduates of the first officer classes who have returned to civilian ways are: Capt. Charlene Crawley, Ration Board; Lt. Rosa A. J. Cromie, AOInc Camp Disbursing; Lt. Sydney Waskey, Asst. Camp Adj.; Lt. Lavina Lyles, Co. B, who, incidentally, married her aviator September 22nd and is on her way to the west coast.

Members of Co. A surprised Lt. Arla Oxenreiter with a farewell party in the upper and lower lounges of barracks 65. She has been assigned as the Executive officer of the WR Separation Co.

Lt. Marion Murphy's eyes sparkle especially brightly these days. Her fella is home from four years of overseas duty, which might account for the extra glow.

Transferred here from Washington, D. C., Lt. Margaret Henderson is awaiting assignment.

Corp. Frances Rowland, Co. F, Pfc. Dorris Taylor, Co. C, Corp. Helen Petras, Co. E, Corp. Eleanor Bratz, Co. I, Pfc. Delpha Case, Co. F, Pfc. Elizabeth Evenson, Co. D, Pfc. Vivian Featherlin, Co. F are

listed on the Septe brides. Much happiness it is a relief for this post war car a prompt reply to trailer homes.

En. changes to these: The O. D. and Guard are now in Those on Guard there at the usual time HEY, CUPID!

Strains of romance the air from the no loud speaker system 54 accompanying the trays and chatter of as the WR Recreation supervises Saturday dinner music.

Chaplain Robert M office in building 50

A jeep called "Bak assigned to the battal official use.

Some 500 classical been acquired from They may be check Library as are the bo Pfc. Wally Wash every Thursday from to instruct the tenn vately.

Outdoors caleshenth held Mondays through 1730 and 1900 and basketball and basebal and get in-form-ed.

Why not start your gifts by making car and leathercraft in building 56? They have materials on hand.

Thirty Big To Visit Co On Navy De

By Ships' Editorial

Thirty major comba the Pacific Fleet are visit West Coast po Day, Oct. 27.

Adm. William F. USN, on the USS S will lead a force into cisco Bay consisting of ships Alabama, Wisconsin, the carriers Y Bon Homme Rich cruiser Oakland.

Sailing for San Pe battleships Texas and carriers Shangri-La a the cruisers Baltimore and Tucson.

Seattle will have the Iowa, Colorado and carrier Bunker Hill and carrier Duluth.

Portland, Ore., will rrier Independence and Topeka and Amsterd Wash., will have the Maryland, the carrier and the cruiser Albat

Slated for San Di West Virginia, the car and the cruiser San I The carrier Hornet Monterey, Calif., and Vicksburg at Santa C

Now-It-Can-Be Top Overseas

GUAM.—(Delayed)— personnel "now-it- stories are pouring rific, according to S B. Hoolihan, a Marine respondent.

When Marines gathe evening movie, annou made that censorship was off.

Then the evening m on the screen. But half the audie the movie bound for I per to relieve months, of pent-up stories and

Male Call



by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Whew

Deveraux Back



Major James P. S. Devereux, center, former commander of Marine defenses on Wake Island, arrived at the Oakland Airport with several other officers who were taken prisoners by the Japs when the tiny island surrendered December 23, 1941. Major Devereux, who spent more than three and a half years in Jap prison camps, stopped in San Francisco en route to Washington.

Major Deveraux, Imprisoned Since Wake Island Fall, Returns To U. S.

OAKLAND, Calif.—Marine Major James P. S. Devereux, 42, the man credited with making the famous statement, "Send us more Japs," stepped off a NATS plane at the Oakland Municipal Airport, enroute to Washington to make an official report of the Wake Island engagement.

Tired and showing effects of his

more than three and a half years imprisonment by the Japs, the former commander of the Marine defense forces on Wake had little to say regarding the bitter days that befell his command at the outset of the war with Japan.

He did, however, firmly deny making the historic remark which has generally been accepted as

coming from him.

"I sent no messages and I haven't the slightest idea who made that statement," declared the slender officer.

Major Devereux was liberated from Balido prison, on the island of Hokkaido, Japan, last month. He left Tokyo September 13.

At Washington, the Major expects to be greeted by his son, Patrick, and later intends to visit his home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Interned first in a camp near Shanghai, Major Devereux described it as being one of the best camps the Japs had.

"We often received the aid of the Red Cross," he said, "and were fortunate in getting food packages and mail once in awhile. Then, too, we got radio reports of the war's progress, which helped make things more pleasant."

He laughingly denied an anonymous, unconfirmed report that he had been made to drag a Japanese rickshaw through the streets of Shanghai.

The Major was hesitant on the peace issue but declared the Japs must be taught lessons although he opined, "we can't really do to them what they wanted to do to us."

Major Devereux will remain here long enough to complete a routine physical examination at the U. S. Naval Hospital and will then proceed to Washington to make his report.

STORK CLUB

Barbara Helen Terry to 1st/Sgt. Robert Albert and Mrs. Mary Terry.

Leanne Ethel Mallekoote to Cpl. William Adrian and Mrs. Geneva Mallekoote.

Dann Marie Flanery to PhM2/c Thomas Albert (USNR) and Mrs. Fyllis Flanery.

Baby Girl Ohman to Cpl. Robert Melvin and Mrs. Dorothy Ohman.

Randall Wayne Chambers to Spec. 3/c Dale Eugene (USCGR) and Mrs. Beverly Chambers.

Richard Michael Reese to HA1/c Richard Arthur (USNR) and Mrs. Wilma Reese.

James Hilmer Perkingstad to Pfc. Hilmer Sigurd and Mrs. Florence Perkingstad.

Baby Boy Gibson to T/Sgt. Robert Fulton and Mrs. Geraldine Gibson.

Baby Girl Coleman to Cpl. Jesse Ray and Mrs. Irene Coleman.

Alice Mae Jarrard to 1st Lt. Leonard and Mrs. Nellie Jarrard.

Thomise Josephine Chase to 1st Lt. Charles Albert and Mrs. Dorothy Chase.

(SEA). — Replacing the battleship Pennsylvania the USS Missouri has been designated as the flagship for CinCPac.

If You're Buying A Farm First Sharpen Your Pencil

By CAMP NEWSPAPER SERVICE (One of a Series On Postwar Opportunities)

If you're thinking of buying a farm to settle down on when they hand you that slip of paper and gold button, proceed with caution. That is the advice of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

According to a survey prepared by the I&E Division, ASF, some 800,000 men in the Army plan to go back to the farm. Of this number, many will go to farms they or their families had before the war. But others plan to buy, and that's where the caution is necessary.

Prices for farm land, according to the Farm Credit Administration, are high right now. They are up because of the soaring prices of farm products. When buying a farm, the purchaser should determine whether his income from his produce in "normal" times will cover the cost of his investment.

This is especially the case if you expect to buy on credit. For, during the period between World War I and World War II, most of the farm foreclosures resulted from the purchase of property at inflated prices, on credit.

LAND COSTS UP

From 1913 to 1920, prices of

farm products rose 107 percent according to the Farm Credit Administration while land went up 70 per cent. farm products took a tumble in a few months fell of cent. That meant that and his wife buying a depended on a continuing wartime prices were out. And as a matter of fact foreclosures jumped from 1000 in 1919 to 17 per 1924, and reached a peak per 1000 in 1932.

It seems reasonable to the farm experts go on, return on agricultural will drop after this war. Army will reduce its purchase in fact, it has already cut back. Civilian workers had more money than before, and worked up big profits, are faced with red ink. It will no longer be necessary to feed our fighting and devastated areas when once the scene of combat be producing wheat and corn.

So if the familiar pattern of lowered prices will go down, says the Farm Credit Administration, "it would be a difficult if you could buy a farm agree to pay for it with 200-pound hogs a year, what it would take, by if pork was worth \$6.82 a and you had a \$10,000 4 Federal Bank loan for years."

TAKES CASH ON THE But you don't borrow pay for a farm. It takes and it's important to know much money your hogs a to bring so you can pay farm. If pork brings a hundredweight as it did it would take about 21 meet mortgage payment when pork sells for \$4 a during the depression, require 68 hogs to meet payments.

The Farm Credit Administration thinks it is a good idea sales on the basis of prices 1933 to 1940, which include good and bad years. You that prices in March, 1940 were twice those of the year period.

FIGURE ALL ANGLES

So, the thing to do around for a property. Check supply, drainage, electricity, telephone, flood school bus, soil productivity, fall, and the like. Then figure the normal expectation of kind of farming in both a bad years. Make allowance drought and bad breaks. local conditions with the agent, the National Farm Association secretary-treasurer well-informed farmers near out family expenses: doctor and dental bills, church contributions, and the like. Total expenses, labor, fertilizer, seed, taxes, depreciation, and rest.

See whether conservative would, your income will cover expenses and provide for interest and principal loan.

If you don't have to buy a farm, that's no reason squander your capital on investment.

All this may sound like a salesman's approach to till soil. It is. Nowadays it has

Discharge Troubles? This Story Might Interest You!

GUAM (Delayed) — Brother, if you think you've got discharge troubles, listen to the sad story of Gunnery Sergeant O. E. Sipes.

Sipes is now in the Marine Corps which has one discharge point system.

He served during this war in the U. S. Navy which has a different discharge point system.

He served during this war with the U. S. Merchant Marine which has no discharge point system.

His service record reads like this: ended tour of duty with Marines in 1939; joined Navy in 1940,

seven months overseas, injured accidentally, discharged in 1941; joined Merchant Marine, three trips to South Pacific, torpedoed once; rejoined Marine Corps Aug. 1943, went overseas Dec. 1943, fought on Guam and Okinawa.

Sipes figures he has 88 points, 18 more than needed as a Marine. The Navy, with a different computing system, requires 44.

But which method of computing should Sipes use—the Marine, the Navy, or both?

That, brother, is Sipes' \$64 question.—By SGT. H. KLESSIG.



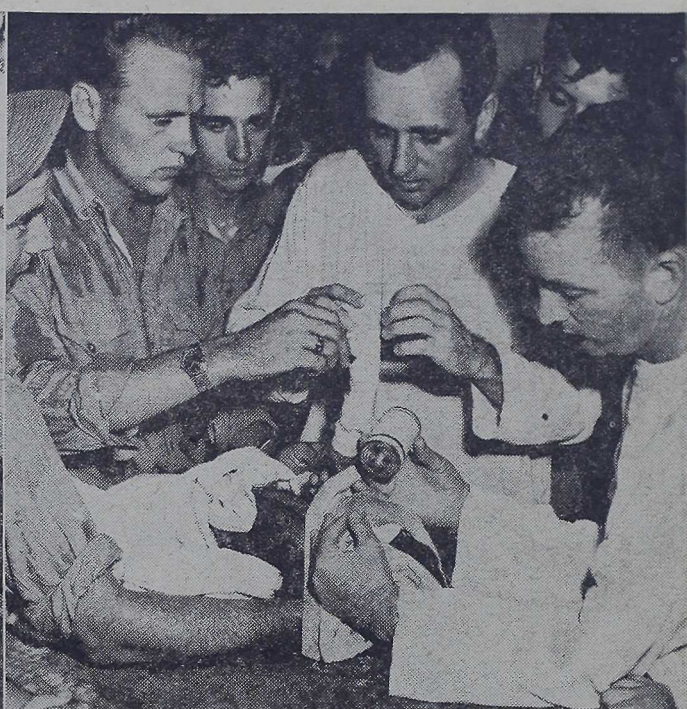
"You and your look me up if you ever come to the states!"



"Sergeant, when did you last inspect these shoes for repair?"

Presenting
Left: Marine
section of the
Navy Lt. (Dr.) L.
and in a closing
Others are,
Louis C. Smeltzer
Right: "Eight
is put n. With
Survivor
ST. WILLIAM MART
CAMP
P. I.—(Delayed)
Marches who took a
the defense of
W. Wermuth.
Army of Bataan,
today, en route
more than three year
prison camps.
Pfc. Reinholdt, AS
who survived the "C
Ship" from the
Japan in 1944. This
in which more
original list of
detailed by fire, bom
-puns.
veteran of
Shanghai,
how he was eva
1941, from Shar
he was sent to Olo
on Suibai Bay, I
moved down to I
During the hull in
on the southern
and Aschenbrenne
Marines applied for
4-day pass, to "n

Presenting The 'Eightball' Case



Official USMC Photos

Top Left: Marine buddies of "Eightball," a monk picked up by photo section of the Second Marine Division on Saipan, ask the Navy Lt. (Dr.) Lyman W. Smith, after the little animal caught and in a closing door. Holding the monk is Sgt. Edward J. Strickland. Others are, left to right: Cpl. Tyrus W. Strickland and Louis C. Smeltzer. Eightball looks sadly at the cameraman. Top Right: "Eightball" gets an anaesthetic and bones are set and it is put n. With the mangled fingers f "Eightball's" injured

hand set in place, Dr. Smith puts the hand and arm in a plaster cast. Dr. MacDonald continues to pour ether on the gauze.

Bottom Left: "Eightball's" pals are now sweating it out after the operation. Left to right: Cpl. Strickland, Pfc. Smeltzer and Sgt. Sullivan.

Bottom Right: Dr. Smith finally come out with the good news, and tells the three anxious Marines that "Eightball" is O.K. The monk is resting peacefully on the doc's arm. Case closed.

Survivor Of 'Death Ship Cruise' Tells Personal Story

WILLIAM MARTIN CAMP

P. I.—(Delayed)—One of the Marines who took a 4-day cruise of the defense of the Philippines, and spent it with Captain W. Wermuth, the Army of Bataan, are today, en route home after more than three years in prison camps.

Pfc. Reinholdt Aschenbrenner, who survived the "Cruise With Ship" from the Philippines in 1944. This was the first in which more than 1,619 of starvation, suffocation and fire, bombings and machine-guns. Aschenbrenner, a veteran of the Philippines of Shanghai, after how he was evacuated in 1941, from Shanghai, he was sent to Olongapo on Subic Bay, Luzon, moved down to Manila-Bataan. During the lull in the action on the southern tip that Aschenbrenner and his Marines applied for and 4-day pass, to "recup-

erate" from battle fatigue suffered since the attack on the Philippines December 8, 1941. FIVE LEAVE

The five Marines, carrying rifles and 240 rounds each of ammunition, hopped rides on trucks one afternoon and proceeded northward on the road which runs along the Manila Bay side of Bataan.

At that time, Captain Wermuth had 60-odd Japanese to his credit. After the Marines joined him, together they killed more than 400 Japs on a two-day, two-night patrol. One Marine was killed by Jap sniper fire on the first day of the patrol, according to Aschenbrenner, but the remaining four survived their subsequent capture and internment for three years and three months. They are due through any day.

This is how Aschenbrenner tells of his exploits with Wermuth, then attached to the famed 57th Infantry of Filipino Scouts: "After hitch-hiking for two hours that afternoon, we reached the main line of resistance just about dusk. We were challenged by

Filipino Scouts and compelled to halt. They took us to the captain's dug-out, and this big, rough-looking customer explained to us how the Japs were infiltrating the main lines between the Philippine Army unit on the left and the Filipino Scouts on the right.

"Boys," he said to us, "We need a little help on an anti-sniper patrol."

"Sir," we said, "We'd like to volunteer to go along. We got plenty of ammo and four days leave . . ."

"So that first night," Aschenbrenner explained, "we just looked around the lines and listened to the Jap sniper fire whining overhead through the bushes. "Next morning Captain Wermuth took us with him on a patrol to the gap between the line maintained by the Philippine Army and the Filipino Scouts' 57th Infantry."

Here Aschenbrenner explained that the Philippine Army unit was supposed to close up on the left flank of the Scouts, who had recovered position previously vacated because of a sudden Jap thrust.

However, the Philippine Army unit hadn't quite closed with the scouts and a gap several hundred yards wide was left open to Jap infiltration.

In this gap the Japs had dug in, occupying former positions of the American-Filipino forces.

"It was Captain Wermuth's idea, attack the Japs in their fox-holes. They were occupying one dug-out from which they were directing machine-gun and sniper fire by radio.

"Ahead of us, up the ravine, were rice paddies and a cane field, infested with Jap snipers. Wermuth went back to the command post and tried to get a tank to send into action against the snipers in the cane field but the best he could do was to get an incendiary bomb to smoke 'em out."

The Marine, his four buddies, and Wermuth continued their patrol against the Japanese all that day, and helped repulse a Jap tank thrust down the road that night.

SECOND DAY "On the morning of the second day, when Wermuth was going to set the cane field afire and smoke out the snipers, we learned a whole unit of about 100 Japs had infil-

trated 50 yards deeper behind our line.

"We started out, creeping around the gun positions of the Filipino Scouts to the right of us, but the Japs spotted us first and opened fire.

"Wermuth and my buddies and I dropped into an irrigation ditch, but a Jap sniper fired from a tree and killed one of our men as he lay on his belly in the ditch.

"I was ordered to scout the area to locate and knock out the Jap position. Then my buddies ran into a mess of trouble, and the Japs almost got Captain Wermuth."

The Japs wounded two of the Marines. Then Aschenbrenner was called back to his position, where he laid down a barrage of BAR (Browning Automatic Rifle) fire to protect the removal of the wounded men. Under intense enemy fire, Captain Wermuth and an Army lieutenant dragged the two Marines from the ditch.

They were evacuated to Hospital Number One at Lamay. Aschenbrenner then told how Captain Wermuth and an Army major, under the sheltering fire

Continued on page 12

Wake Enigma



The reoccupation of Wake Island by the American forces gave rise to the uncovering of another war enigma. Right off the main road on Wake lies two coral mounds—mute evidences of mass burial by the Japanese—with only marker to signify its importance. "Will Miles, Died July 15-41."

Mute Testimony Remains To Mark Graves Of Wake Is. Dead

By S/SGT. DAN LEVIN

WAKE ISLAND (Delayed) — The name of one American—Will Miles—mysteriously marks the common grave of the heroic Marine and civilian dead here.

Off the main road are two large mounds of coral shells and stones, each topped by a wooden cross. The only marker, nailed beneath one of the crosses, reads in large letters:

"WILL MILES
DIED JULY 15, '42"

Nobody here knows who Will Miles was. One guess is that he

was a civilian construction worker.

The Japanese Command's first explanation of the cryptic marker was that Will Miles was the last man of the American prisoners to die on the island, that he was buried with the rest under that mound, and his name used as a seal.

Later, they said that Will Miles had been the "most important" of the Americans to die after the battle.

(The Navy Department's Bureau of Yards and Docks said today that its records carry the name of a William Miles, 57, who was on Wake at the time the island fell to the Japanese. Miles, listed as a contractor's employee, has been unreported since that time.)

Somewhere between 50 and 60 Americans who fell during the defense of Wake, and an unknown number who died after the island had been taken, lie under the mound with the name of Will Miles.

Colonel Walter L. J. Bayler, the last Marine to leave Wake, who returned with the contingent which accepted Wake's surrender said that the spot had been used by the besieged American garrison as a burial ground. Apparently, the Japanese had continued burying the American dead there.

Hasty efforts had been made to "spruce up" the site. Fresh coral shells lined a newly cleared path to the mounds, and there was wet paint on the wooden crosses.

Veteran's Aid Service Set Up In New York

NEW YORK (CNS) — A new, centralized service to aid veterans in their return to civil life has been set up for 900,000 ex-servicemen who will ultimately return to this city. Now in operation are three offices, at 500 Park Ave., 10 E 40 St., and 105 Court St., Brooklyn, which render services of every description. Others will be opened if necessary.

Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, who has held many important governmental administrative positions, is chairman of the combined service. Mrs. Rosenberg stated that her committee sees to it that vets get no "polite runaround" when they are referred to welfare and other agencies for help; all referrals will be followed up to make sure that vets get the aid they require.

Services offered include vocational and educational guidance, employment assistance, medical aid, housing help, and advice on legal rights. Many small but important services, such as providing men with cars so they take road tests for drivers' licenses, are provided.

BB FIRING COSTS

(SEA) — Cost of firing main batteries of U. S. battleships during the war was more than \$65,000,000, exclusive of gun crew pay. The most expensive projectile was the 16-inch armor-piercing type, \$1,300. The 16-inch high capacity shell cost \$1,000 and the armor-piercing projectile fired by 14-inch 50-caliber guns cost \$825.

By T/SGT. NORMAN A. MILLER
HONOLULU, T. H. (Delayed) — Marine Second Lt. David D. Kiewer, 28, one of the gallant aerial defenders of Wake Island has one souvenir to show for his more than three years of Japanese imprisonment—a copy of "Gray's Anatomy."

Kiewer had one driving force to carry him through his long years of confinement—the desire to study medicine at Harvard or Northwestern, and made application by Prisoner of War mail for admission to those universities.

With the aid of Navy doctors, captured on Guam, he has studied and assisted at operations performed by these doctors on our men

Old Marine .03's Stacked Away On Wake Island

By SSGT. DAN LEVIN

WAKE ISLAND (Delayed) — With a shock we realized that the rifles stacked carelessly in a dark corner of the Japanese headquarters were not Japanese rifles.

The solid barrel . . . the sight . . . the stock . . . the bolt . . .

They were .03's — the rifles of the Marine defenders of Wake.

There were about 20 of them.

On each was stamped "U. S. Springfield Armory, Model 1903."

We who had come through boot camp later had never used the .03. We had been brought up on the M-1 Garand. But the wonderful accuracy of the .03, in the hands of an Old Marine, was the stuff of legends and traditions.

Each had a number stamped into the metal:
1032851 . . . 327104 . . . 889983
. . . 803867 . . .

Each had belonged to a Marine rifleman, one of the defenders of Wake.

5TH FLEET TAKES OVER

(SEA) All U. S. Naval forces in Japanese waters have been assigned to the 5th Fleet under the command of Admiral R. A. Spruance, USN, who relieved Admiral William F. Halsey Jr., USN, Commander 3rd Fleet in those waters.

Vice-Admiral Frank J. Fletcher, USN, Commander North Pacific Force, will return to his headquarters in the Aleutians.

in the Jap prison camp at Zentsuji. He told of operations performed with Japanese permission. "An appendectomy was done in a room that was bitterly cold. Although we were permitted to operate, the Japanese would not provide us with charcoal to heat the room. Despite these conditions, the patient survived," he said.

Kiewer feels that his part in the defense of Wake Island, a role in which he flew constant patrol and was credited with the probable downing of two Nip planes and the sinking of a Japanese sub, was not out of the ordinary and was in the line of duty.

His duties did not end there. When the last of Wake's planes returned a shattered wreck, Lt. Kiewer was assigned with three men to blow up the airfield in the event the Japanese attempted to land aircraft.

Ex-Jap POW, Col. MacNulty Convinced Nips Have No Honor

By SGT. ALLEN R. MATTHEWS

San Francisco, Calif. — Japanese protestations of honor at the hands of occupying forces will meet disbelief of Col. William MacNulty, commander of the 4th Marine Division at Guam at the beginning of the war, convinced after nearly four years in a Japanese prison camp that the defeated nation is without honor.

Colonel MacNulty, gaunt from a near starvation diet and still 50 pounds below his pre war weight of 180 pounds, arrived here this week by plane from Honolulu.

Bitterly contemptuous of the nation to which he surrendered his tiny Guam garrison two days after the beginning of the war, the colonel termed its peoples "thieves."

Colonel MacNulty's characterization of his captors came in answer to a question as to whether the prisoners were able to supplant their meager diet with food from the outside.

Convinced that he never could have survived another winter in the prison under the same conditions, he expressed the belief that 80 percent of the internees would have died of starvation.

He said his camp at Zentsuji was visited only once or twice by the Red Cross representatives in Japan.

The food shortage was not a recent injustice, he said, but one which began immediately after the surrender of Guam to the attacking enemy.

"We had only two meals a day," he said. "Breakfast, which was served anywhere from 7 to 11 o'clock, consisted usually of one thin slice of bologna and one potato about the size of an egg. Supper, which came sometime between 4 and 8 o'clock, consisted of stew. We seldom got more than three or four table spoons of it. The food was atrocious."

The garrison, which the colonel commanded from the spring of 1941, comprised only 141 Marines.

Guam, he said, was attacked for the first time by Japanese planes on the morning of December 8, December 7 in the United States.

"They hit us with bombs and strafed us," he recalled, "and the only weapons we had were three machine guns, some automatic rifles and the service Springfield."

"We rigged up mounts for the Mark-1 machine guns and used them. These .30 caliber guns were the largest we had. We had about an hour's supply of ammunition. However, we received a report that we hit one plane and that it had crashed at sea."

The enemy made no attempt at a formal assault landing until December 10, although spies and saboteurs were put ashore during the nights of December 8 and 9, he said.

On the morning of December 10, the enemy threw a reinforced brigade of approximately 3500 troops against the Americans and at 5:40 a. m. the island commander, Navy Captain George McMillan, surrendered at Agaña, capital of Guam.

"He sent me a message—I was 17 miles away—at about 5:30, stating, 'Carry out your mission, further resistance neither necessary or desirable.' I didn't get the message until about 7:30 a. m."

Before his capitulation to the Japanese, Colonel MacNulty burned or dynamited six buildings of the Marine garrison at Sumay. "I had 14 cases of dynamite," he said, "If I thought six sticks would do the job, I'd put in 12."

More than 700 persons were herded into the Agaña Cathedral and another hall capable of holding half that number. The colonel declined to answer questions concerning atrocities until he reported to Washington.

He declared, however, that the "general treatment of troops by Japanese standards, was fair. We were underfed, although plenty of food was available in our own commissary and store-rooms."

He praised the residents of



COL. WILLIAM MacNULTY

Guam who aided the fighting the attack and after been interned and he reports that he had seen Guam, en route to Manila, enough to make known of those persons.

The residents, he said, lowered to bring food to them, which they did, they never knew when they were beaten several times.

The colonel said he was from the Japanese camp shi—to which he was taken in June—only Zentsuji in June—only he said prisoners were of Japan's collapse in '42, and that Allied found the camp September

3rd Division Marines Solve Tough Problem

GUAM (Delayed) — toughest postwar problem solved by a little brain group of Third Division just found out.

Their post-war problem keep their pet dog "Ginger" starving to death after

It seems that "Ginger" her masters, waited for to sound "chow call" before

When the Marines went to But with "Ginger," it was of "no chow call, no chow" nearly starved to death. Marines and their bugler

Their solution for post-war eating problem. They taught a native to blow "chow call."—By B. Hoolihan.

Don't Count Your Bridges Too Soon

(SEA) — After erecting bridge across the wide Niary on Okinawa proud 3rd Division engineers large sign, "The Longest Bridge Ever Built by the Corps."

The self-advertising engineers of the First Marine Division and when they sparrow stream on the island hung out a sign, "The Bailey Bridge Ever the Marine Corps."

Then Seabees, responsible highway maintenance on the island, also built a sign. Their sign read, "Just a

Interred Marine Officer Studied Medicine

By T/SGT. NORMAN A. MILLER
HONOLULU, T. H. (Delayed) — Marine Second Lt. David D. Kiewer, 28, one of the gallant aerial defenders of Wake Island has one souvenir to show for his more than three years of Japanese imprisonment—a copy of "Gray's Anatomy."

Kiewer had one driving force to carry him through his long years of confinement—the desire to study medicine at Harvard or Northwestern, and made application by Prisoner of War mail for admission to those universities.

With the aid of Navy doctors, captured on Guam, he has studied and assisted at operations performed by these doctors on our men

men who were still resident. He was evacuated from land on January 12, 1942, taken to Yokohama for quarantine and was then placed in camp at Zentsuji.

"Zentsuji," he said, "was camp. It was set up as a prison for visiting members of governments and Red Cross representatives."

In June of this year sent to a camp at Rokoni was liberated from the camp when the Japs surrendered.

At 28, with a bitter ch of the war and nearly four years of imprisonment behind him, Kiewer said only one thing—

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Meet 'Tokyo Rose'



Official USMC Photo

Correspondents interview 29-year-old Iva Toguri who claims to be "Tokyo Rose." A Los Angeles Nisei, she went to Japan in 1941 where she claimed to broadcast musical programs and was known as "Orphan Annie."

MONTFORD MUSINGS

YMCA Religious Consultant To Be At Montford This Week

By S/SGT. L. A. WILSON

The Reverend William E. Hogan, a member of the special staff of the Army and Navy Department of the Young Men's Christian Association, and Religious Consultant for Negro YMCA-USO clubs in the United States, is to appear at the Jacksonville Newberry Street USO and Montford Point during the period Oct. 12-14.

As a Religious Consultant for the YMCA-USO, he is one of the representatives of the Protestant churches charged with the responsibility of helping to implement "the religious, spiritual welfare, and educational needs of the men and women in the armed forces of this country." His experience with men in military training and those who have returned from active duty makes him a valuable interpreter of the church and its relationship to men in the service. A graduate of Tuskegee Institute, George Williams College with the Masters degree, Rev. Hogan has done additional graduate work at the Chicago Theological Seminary and Northwestern University.

MAKING GOOD

William H. Porter, former sergeant here in the corps, now attending Ohio State University, is credited with a fine scholastic record in postgraduate physical education study for the first quarter. His grade average well nigh hits a top five. In other words, he scored A, minus one point. It will be remembered that Porter coached the '44 football and basketball teams here. Both athletic

units turned in creditable performances.

FIRST POINT DISCHARGEES

Standing by to return to civilian life, are the first group of men to qualify under the point system at MPC. Among these are: Sgt. Clarence A. Diggs, Jr., Quartermaster Clerical, attached to Hq. Co. 7th Separate Inf. Bn., Halls from Williamsport, Pa.; Master Steward Frank Denton, NCO in Charge of the Officer's Club here . . . resides in Fairfield, Ala.; Pfc. Jack Crumpton, mimeograph operator, Camp Headquarters MPC . . . Native of Fairfield, S. C. . . Lives in Buffalo, N. Y.; and Steward First Class James E. Stewart, NCO in Charge of Montford's Hostess House. . . Switchboard Operator prior to entering the service. Native of Plano, Texas. . . Home now in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Oil refinery strike was finally felt at Montford. Gas shortage meant walk or peddle. As for the peddling, it is being done on a limited number of very popular, suddenly popular bikes. 1st/Sgt. George F. Ellis, H&S Co. Hq. Bn., who attended Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute after graduating from Union University of Virginia, speaks fluent German. He looks forward to a career in foreign service after leaving the Corps. The next football tilt slated to be played here is with Benedict College, of Columbia, S. C., on 20 October. During that tilt, keep your eyes on Center John H. Harris, formerly of St. Cyprian High, Washington, D. C., and End Willbur Hunter, who attended William Penn Senior High, Ohio. Their action in this game, which will be the fourth of the season, should be a good indication of whether they rate topflight recognition.

Already, interest is rapidly mounting in basketball. Quietly Camp team prospects are being considered. Montford might be headed for a record victory season. Slated to tutor the Pointers is All-American hoopster, Lt. Lenard L. Berg, who was a member of Had-not Point's '44 quintet.

Kraut Kids Haven't Changed Very Much

FRANKFURT—(CNS) — A questionnaire submitted to a group of German children revealed that the Nazi imprint of racial theories and the worship of power remains. Fifteen to 25 per cent of the kids are thorough-going Nazis and the others are still poison 1 by Goebbels' propaganda. More than two-thirds of the children could not identify Heine, the great German poet. Their idea of the greatest man of the world is Frederick the Great or Bismarck.

Spends 44 Months In Prison Camp

By T/SGT. WALTER F. MACKIE

OKINAWA (Delayed)—The Japs could force Marine Pfc. Eugene J. Lutz to eat rice and fish heads and they could slap him around but the one thing they couldn't do in 44 months in a prison camp was break his spirit.

Lutz arrived here after his liberation just as cocky as the day he helped sink a Jap destroyer off Wake Island in December, 1941.

"I was first-loader on a five-inch gun," he recalled.

"We waited until the Nip destroyers came within range and then we gave them hell. I saw the shells hitting one 'can' and she went down just like a rock."

Lutz made no bones about his hatred for the Japs. He was shipped to Woosung, China, with about 1,600 civilians and military prisoners of war. Prior to being taken off Wake Island, he was bound with telephone wire and sat naked on the airfield with other prisoners for three days including Christmas, 1941. "Our Christmas dinner that year was a piece of bread and a spoonful of jam."

In November, 1942, Lutz was transferred to the Yawata Steel Works, Yawata, Kyushu. He was put to work at hard labor in the steel mills—digging air raid shelters and repairing communications. It was here that the Chicago Leatherneck just couldn't stand the arrogant Japanese officers.

"We were slapped with anything at hand when we got the Jap warden's mad," he said. "I guess I had it coming to me sometimes. I'd get so mad I'd answer back or yell at the Japs. Then they'd beat me with the flat of their sword or a bamboo pole—which ever was handy."

Despite a lack of nourishing foods, Lutz managed to keep in good health. Rice, fish heads and fish bone stew were the main dishes given the American prisoners. They had to eat it. There was nothing else.

A Marine since June, 1940, Lutz left the U. S. in February, 1941. His first plan is to see his parents, his brother and three sisters. Then he's going to take a long rest and eat some good American food—"something we've missed more than anything else."

Mitscher Advocates Carrier Policing

(SEA)—A strong aircraft industry and continuous policing of the oceans of the world by aircraft carriers, were called for by Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, USN, DCNO (Air), on the occasion of naval aviation's 32d anniversary. An estimated 3,000 new planes should be added to the Navy Air Force next year, Vice-Admiral Mitscher said, and indicated that new weapons, including jet-propelled aircraft for carriers, have already been developed, and at least two new fighters and two new dive and torpedo bombers are under development.

Suicide Pilots Confess Training Was Dangerous

YOKOSUKA, Japan (Delayed)—Nippon's baka boys (the suicide crowd) had one complaint—their training was bruising.

Staff Sergeant Don Braman, reported that they didn't mind being blown to smithereens in a suicide dive on an American ship but didn't like the preliminary work.

The baka pilots were forced to make several practice flights before being allowed to climb into a bomb and fly piggy-back on a plane to the spot where they would make their suicide dive. For practice flights, a baka was equipped with a shock absorber, a slat curving from nose to belly, like a ski.

Landings were at high speeds and the pilots, padded and helmeted, were severely cut and bruised.

One pilot saved from suicide by the end of the war said:

"We would rather make our first flight last. Since we were going to die anyway, once is enough."

BRITISH GET CIVILIAN PLANE

London—(CNS) — The British soon will start production of the Auster, a three-seater aircraft with a 100-hp. engine—for civilian use. The first models, costing \$3,300, will be ready for buyers within a month.

The manufacture of paper in Europe was first established by the Moors in Spain in the middle of the Twelfth Century, the headquarters of the industry being Xativa, Valencia, and Toledo.

The Wolf

by Sansone



"Did you enjoy the movies?"



"Hello! Mama!"

Wanta' Get Married



Just a bit of home-made pin-up loveliness which was posed for at Camp Lejeune last Sunday evening by that Conover charmer Dorothy Partington. Dorothy entertained her audience with that hot-spot tune favorite, "I Wanta Get Married . . ." (Any aspirin in the house?)

Photo by Cpl. Forest DeGue

70,000 Jobs To Be Available For Vets In American T. & T.

By CAMP NEWSPAPER SERVICE
(One of a series on post-war job opportunities)

A \$20,000,000 expansion program which will provide 70,000 new jobs is ready to get under way in the operating subsidiaries of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. It will start as soon as materials are available, according to AT&T's Bell Telephone magazine.

The program provides a special

opportunity for Signal Corps and Air Corps veterans with experience in the repair and maintenance of communications equipment, for most of the new positions are of a mechanical nature.

A considerable proportion of these jobs will be in the Western Electric Co., the AT&T subsidiary which manufactures nearly all telephone and telegraph equipment used by the Bell System. The major factories of Western Electric are situated in Kearny, N. J., near Newark; Hawthorne, Ill., near Chicago; and Point Breeze, Md., near Baltimore.

MANY JOBS AVAILABLE

Many other men will be required in the twenty-odd operating companies which actually provide telephone service, for here is a capsule view of war-detained telephone projects and of the development, extension, and improvement of existing services, according to the Bell magazine.

The first aim of AT&T will be to provide telephone service to some 2,000,000 applicants who have been unable to receive it during the war. Also, 400,000 extensions which have been requested. Requests for service have been coming in at the rate of 75,000 a month. Not all these requests will stand, for one reason or another, but plenty will remain.

Dial service will be installed more widely, and new long distance lines erected. Desk-stand instruments will be replaced by "combined sets", sometimes called hand phones. Dial operated private exchange boards will supplant manually operated "PBXs", and the program of extending rural service, interrupted by the war, will be continued.

Methods of dialing toll calls by operators, and in some cases, by subscribers, have been worked out. The equipment for this must be manufactured and installed.

PHONES IN AUTOS

And there's a plan for putting telephone service in trucks, busses, and autos, so that the manager of a taxi fleet can dispatch a cab on the road to pick up someone, or you can tell the wife you'll be late for dinner. More manufacture of equipment; more installations; more jobs.

Although most of the opportunities in the industry are in the Bell companies, including the Bell Laboratories, where research work is done, there is likely to be some expansion in the independent. Many of the smaller outfits, which as a rule cover but one community, will create jobs by modernization and extension of services, although in many cases the size of the area in which the company operates limits its expansion. Some of the independents need new and improved equipment, which perhaps should create jobs for servicemen.

Survivor's Story

Continued from page 9

from the two uninjured Marines, recovered the body of the dead Marine and took it to the hospital where he was given a decent burial and his grave registered.

That day Captain Wermuth and the two Marines obtained a mortar, and using odd-sized ammunition—they wiped out the entire Jap company with mortar, rifle, BAR and tommygun fire.

Then the two Marines returned to Marivales where they remained until Bataan fell. They escaped in a small boat across Manila Bay to Corregidor, where they were eventually captured.

Wilmington USO Fetes Grid Fans

Football and dance fans will gather at the Wilmington USO, 2nd and Orange Sts., Saturday night for the "Fall Football Frolic," a formal dance to the music of Tommy Head and his orchestra.

Virginia Nance is chairman of the program.

An informal dance is scheduled for this evening with a boy and girl to be selected as the "lucky couple" to be given a gratis dinner at the China Restaurant commemorating the 34th anniversary of the Chinese Republic.

The USO Club urges all overseas Christmas gifts to be mailed immediately as the deadline is Monday, 15 October.

New Rules To Govern Use Of Inflammables

Cleaning of floors of buildings, bowling pins or balls, or other fixtures, with gasoline, benzene, naphtha, kerosene, paint thinner, paint remover or any inflammable solvent has been prohibited unless carried out under strict supervision of the Camp Engineer.

The director of security, Fifth Naval District, in his Fire Protection report made the recommendation to camp headquarters.

STYLE NOTE

NEW YORK — (CNS) — Wax "Hobby" hats, formerly priced at \$7.50, are on sale at Modell's for

What's on at the

Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
Strange Confession
Lon Chaney—Brenda Joyce
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11
First Yank Into Tokyo
Tom Neal—Barbara Hale
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
Wanderer of the Wasteland
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
Sunset In El Dorado
Roy Rogers—Dale Evans
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14
The Cheaters
Joseph Schildkraut—Billie Burke
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15
The Constant Nymph
Charles Boyer—Joan Fontaine
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16
Senorita from the West
Allan Jones—Bonita Granville

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
Girl of the Limberlost
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11
Strange Confession
Lon Chaney—Brenda Joyce
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
First Yank Into Tokyo
Tom Neal—Barbara Hale
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
Wanderer of the Wasteland
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14
Sunset In El Dorado
Roy Rogers—Dale Evans
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15
The Cheaters
Joseph Schildkraut—Billie Burke
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16
The Constant Nymph
Charles Boyer—Joan Fontaine

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
The Dolly Sisters
Betty Grable—John Payne
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11
Girl of the Limberlost
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
Strange Confession
Lon Chaney—Brenda Joyce
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
First Yank Into Tokyo
Tom Neal—Barbara Hale
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14
Wanderer of the Wasteland
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15
Sunset In El Dorado
Roy Rogers—Dale Evans
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16
The Cheaters
Joseph Schildkraut—Billie Burke

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
Crime Doctor's Warning
Warner Baxter—Dusty Anderson
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11
The Dolly Sisters
Betty Grable—John Payne
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
Girl of the Limberlost
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
Strange Confession
Lon Chaney—Brenda Joyce
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14
First Yank Into Tokyo
Tom Neal—Barbara Hale
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15
Wanderer of the Wasteland
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16
Sunset In El Dorado
Roy Rogers—Dale Evans

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
House on 92nd Street
William Eythe—Lloyd Nolan
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11
Crime Doctor's Warning
Warner Baxter—Dusty Anderson
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
The Dolly Sisters
Betty Grable—John Payne
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
Girl of the Limberlost
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14
Strange Confession
Lon Chaney—Brenda Joyce
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15
First Yank Into Tokyo
Tom Neal—Barbara Hale
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16
Wanderer of the Wasteland

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

(One movie daily—1900)
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
Man Alive
Pat O'Brien—Ellen Drew
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11
House on 92nd Street
William Eythe—Lloyd Nolan
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
Crime Doctor's Warning
Warner Baxter—Dusty Anderson
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
The Dolly Sisters
Betty Grable—John Payne
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14
Girl of the Limberlost
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15
Strange Confession
Lon Chaney—Brenda Joyce
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16
First Yank Into Tokyo
Tom Neal—Barbara Hale

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theatre.
Area 3 and 5 Theaters have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except at Area 5.

MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theatre presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theatre shows are at 1730 and 1940.

TENT CITY—Shows in Recreation Halls No. 1 and 2 begin at 1800 and 2000 daily.

RIFLE RANGE — Shows for RR personnel at 2030 daily, with no matinees. Friday through Monday shows at 1730 for Montford Point personnel training there.

COURTHOUSE BAY — One show. Our Recreation Building is open every day except Monday, from 1200 to 2300, for service personnel, officers and enlisted and their families. "A homey place." Miss Elizabeth C. Smith, regular hostess.

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
Behind City Lights
Lynn Roberts—William Terry
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11
Man Alive
Pat O'Brien—Ellen Drew
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
House on 92nd Street
William Eythe—Lloyd Nolan
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
Crime Doctor's Warning
Warner Baxter—Dusty Anderson
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14
The Dolly Sisters
Betty Grable—John Payne
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15
Girl of the Limberlost
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16
Strange Confession
Lon Chaney—Brenda Joyce

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
Fit for a King
Joe E. Brown
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11
Behind City Lights
Lynn Roberts—William Terry
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
Man Alive
Pat O'Brien—Ellen Drew
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
House on 92nd Street
William Eythe—Lloyd Nolan
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14
Crime Doctor's Warning
Warner Baxter—Dusty Anderson
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15
The Dolly Sisters
Betty Grable—John Payne
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16
Girl of the Limberlost

Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10
Divorce
Kay Francis—Bruce Cabot
THURSDAY, OCT. 11
Fit for a King
Joe E. Brown
FRIDAY, OCT. 12
Behind City Lights
Lynn Roberts—William Terry
SATURDAY, OCT. 13
Man Alive
Pat O'Brien—Ellen Drew
SUNDAY, OCT. 14
House on 92nd Street
William Eythe—Lloyd Nolan

The Gunny....By Huffman



MONDAY, OCT. 15
Crime Doctor's Warning
Warner Baxter—Dusty Anderson
TUESDAY, OCT. 16
The Dolly Sisters
Betty Grable—John Payne

Naval Hospital

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10
River Gang
Gloria Jean—John Qual
THURSDAY, OCT. 11
Divorce
Kay Francis—Bruce Cabot
FRIDAY, OCT. 12
Fit for a King
Joe E. Brown
SATURDAY, OCT. 13
Behind City Lights
Lynn Roberts—William Terry
SUNDAY, OCT. 14
Man Alive
Pat O'Brien—Ellen Drew
MONDAY, OCT. 15
House on 92nd Street
William Eythe—Lloyd Nolan

Camp Davis

Theatre No. 1

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10
Weekend at the Waldorf
Ginger Rogers—Lana Turner
THURSDAY, OCT. 11
River Gang
Gloria Jean—John Qual
FRIDAY, OCT. 12
Divorce
Kay Francis—Bruce Cabot
SATURDAY, OCT. 13
Fit for a King
Joe E. Brown
SUNDAY, OCT. 14
Behind City Lights
Lynn Roberts—William Terry
MONDAY, OCT. 15
Man Alive
Pat O'Brien—Ellen Drew
TUESDAY, OCT. 16
House on 92nd Street
William Eythe—Lloyd Nolan

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10
Three Strangers
Geraldine Fitzgerald—Greenstreet
THURSDAY, OCT. 11
Weekend at the Waldorf
Ginger Rogers—Lana Turner
FRIDAY, OCT. 12
River Gang
Gloria Jean—John Qual
SATURDAY, OCT. 13
Divorce
Kay Francis—Bruce Cabot
SUNDAY, OCT. 14
Fit for a King
Joe E. Brown
MONDAY, OCT. 15
Behind City Lights
Lynn Roberts—William Terry
TUESDAY, OCT. 16
Man Alive
Pat O'Brien—Ellen Drew

New Jet Fighters With Third Fleet

(SEA)—The Navy's first jet carrier plane, the already in operation fleet. Using both a radial engine, the plane has a take-off and a higher climb and greater maneuvering on the radial engine. The Ryan-built Fireball speed in excess of 320 mph and a cruising range of 1,500 miles. The FR-1 is carrier plane with tricycle gear.

DIVER Pipples

newly created GI father
the glad tidings in a
n. "Hazel gave birth to
girl this morning both
well."
the message was a stick-
ing: "When you want a
Western Union."

"Could I see an office-
?"
"He's forward, miss."
Oh, I'm not afraid-I've
with sailors before."

three Chinese sisters
re not married: Tu-
u, Tu-Dumb-Tu. No

ul new neighbor: "Little
ed a quart of milk from
Do you think you could
e?"
boy: "No, but I heard
he sure could."

ine walked up to Zazu
d said, "Hi! beautiful!"
ies and answered, "Are
ing me that because I
k hours in the beauty
No," replied the Marine,
I spent six months in the

al Officer: "How is that
who swallowed the
dollar?"
: "No change yet."

i me, young lady," said
"but in the matter of
n't you think you could
little more discretion?"
osh," said the secretary,
you guys are never sat-

soldiers may get new
s: shoot suits with re-
ments and defeat seats.

Oh, John, I'm so nervous,
st feel there is a mouse
e bed."

feel there is a cat under
p, my love, and go to

andler (to kind old
Madam, could you give
me four bits for bus

Old Lady: "You poor
How are you crippled?"
andler: "Financially."

man riding a trolley car
ous not to pass her des-
She poked the conductor
umbrella.
t the National Bank?"
am," replied the conduc-
s my stomach."

(to husband sneaking
stairs: "Is that you,
and: "It had better be

do they always make us
when we go to sick call?"
me," said a naked by-
a higher
ster mane
ual arm
radial ex-
st Pireb
us of 20
dising rap
FR-1
with tricy

umpo Soap
esn't lather
esn't float
esn't bubble
esn't clean
it IS company in the

lor stopped at the end of
line the other day and
ounting his money.
the matter," asked the
g Officer, "isn't it cor-
s correct," answered the
ut it sure as heck ain't

akes a mother 21 years
e a man of her son; it
another woman just one
o make a fool of him.

The only difference be-
u and a mule is that a
urs a collar."
But I wear a collar, too."
Then I was mistaken,
o difference."

es are a combination of
ed time and borrowed

t camp dance: "Yes, I
cing. Guess it's in my

Then you must have had
n. It hasn't gotten to

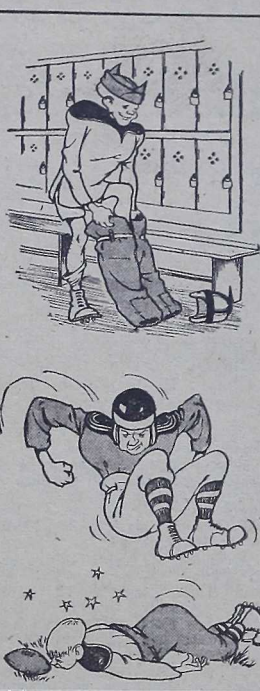
st: "I can't understand
rytime I bend my elbow
uth flies open."

Pfc. Gyrene



.....

By Sgt. Tyrrell



Help, Mates!

This column is available to
service personnel and civilians
employed on the base for ads
such as Lost, Found, For Sale or
Wanted. The Globe offers this
service free to the personnel
of this base. Copy must be in
before noon each Saturday.
Telephone 5522.

FOR SALE—Road trailer. Can be
seen at 1255 North Butler Drive,
Midway Park or call Sgt. M. M.
Hatchell, ext. 3116.

FOR SALE—Two house trailers,
one "Vagabond" and one "Covered
Wagon". Fully equipped and
reasonably priced. Contact Lt.
Thornbom, 3013 Lee Avenue,
Midway Park after 1700 or call
ext. 5354.

FOR SALE—Electric Refrigerator,
cold Box Deluxe in excellent
condition. Can be seen at 103
Bay Shore East, Jacksonville.

FOR SALE—Motorola car radio for
sale. Can be seen at 231 North
Butler Drive, Midway Park or
call 5241 during working hours.
Pl/Sgt. Casey.

FOR SALE—1941 Oldsmobile four
door sedan. See J. E. Herndon,
422 South Butler Drive, Midway
Park.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Excel-
lent buy, much of it pre-war
construction. Living room; two
complete bedroom sets; dinette
set; drapes, lamps and other
odds and ends. Inquire at 107
Stratford Road, Piney Ridge,
Jacksonville. Capt. Bob N. West-
cot.

WANTED—1941 or 1942 convertible
automobile. Ceiling price—cash.
Call Corp. O. D. Franco, Issue
Commissary, ext. 5484.

WANTED—Ride to Colorado go-
ing Friday, October 12th. Will
share expenses and driving. Pl/
Sgt. H. A. Ridenour, ext. 3225.

FOR SALE—One set of rings (dia-
mond and wedding band). Any-
one interested call PHM2/c Hall,
ext. 5293.

FOR SALE—One table model ra-
dio and one auto model radio.
Call Corp. Seltzer, 3002 Court-
house Bay.

WANTED—Riders between Camp
Lejeune and Washington, D. C.
for week-ends. Good car. For
reservations contact HAI/c N. J.
Zuessman, Bks. 523.

LOST—A black wallet in vicinity
of Boxing Smoker last Wednes-
day, Oct. 3. No money in wallet,
request return of I.D. card. Con-
tact Lt. F. G. Dorband, Ward
15, USNH.

FOR SALE—1937 Studebaker
champion sedan. Contact Lt.
Lindberg, Bldg. 514 or 1417 South
Butler Drive, Midway Park.

LOST—Bill folder with commissary
card, gas pass, etc. Please re-
turn to Mrs. Stuart, ext. 5633
Midway Park office.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife to do
house work and assist with care
of baby. Call Mrs. Fowler, ext.
6650 MOQ 2214.

FOR SALE—Crib and mattress.
Perfect condition. Inquire 1st
Sgt. R. E. Carson, 902 North
Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—Whitney baby car-
riage with mattress and har-
ness attached. Reasonable. Can

be seen at 204 Queens Road, Ov-
erbrook or call 3523.

FOR SALE—Twenty-one foot Na-
tional House Trailer. Can be
seen at any time 310 New Bridge
Street, Jacksonville. 1st Sgt. E. C.
Tittman.

FOR SALE—Bassinet. Very good
condition. \$3.50. Call ext. 6348
MOQ3001.

WANTED—Couple for furnished
house in Swansboro. Call Mr.
Carroll, ext. 5546.

FOR SALE—One radio. \$15.00. Call
ext. 5522.

FOR SALE—Inexpensive furniture
(four piece pre-war) Living room
set \$50.00; bedroom set \$45.00;
dining room set \$10.00. Complete
furnishings for four or five
rooms \$150.00. Can be seen at
107 Bay Shore Blvd East.

RIDERS—Have room for three
passengers to Boston Tuesday,
October 16th. Call ext. 6234.

Time Saver

Lost articles, when found,
are generally turned into the
Lost and Found Office, which
is situated in Building No. 1.
Why not check with the de-
partment before placing your
ads which refer to missing
articles. Call: 5417.

FOR SALE—Attractive furnished
Pine Ridge home. 203 Canter-
bury Road. \$1800.00. Purchaser
can occupy immediately. Call Lt.
Haars, ext. 3223 for informa-
tion.

FOR SALE—1939 Dodge Club cou-
pe. Good condition. May be seen
at 147 Circle Dr., Jacksonville.

FOR SALE—Three rooms of fur-
nishings. Living room, bedroom
and kitchen, also curtains, dishes
and cooking utensils. Contact
Lt. V. H. Miller, HQ 14, US
Naval Hospital.

FOR SALE—Household furnish-
ings. Two bedroom sets; one
dining and living room set,
lamps, dishes. Can be seen at 113
Bay Shore Drive East, Capt.
Thomas O'Shea, Jr.

WANTED—About 1-2 ton flat-bed,
two wheel trailer. Also studio
couch and rugs. Contact Pfc.
Jolliffe, 10 D Holly Ridges
Homes.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife to
assist with housework in ex-
change for room and board.
Contact Mrs. J. Brown, ext:
6334.

FOR SALE—Five piece mahogany
bedroom suite; five piece oak
kitchen set; one three way in-
direct floor lamp; one chaise
loungue and wingback chair. Will
sell separately or all together.
Can be seen at 1244 Butler
Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—A complete set of
household furniture (two bed-
room sets, living room and kit-
chen) for \$90.00. Call ext. 3186
or come to 313 Midway Park as
soon as possible.

LOST—Black and white curly hair-
ed dog in Trailer Park vicinity.
Answers to the name of "Rac-
cho" or "Rach." Dog brought
back from overseas. Owner anx-

Jacksonville Churches

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Carl B. Craig, Pastor
On College Street, turn left at
Post Office.

Sunday Services
1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning worship
1900 — Fellowship Discussion
Group
2000—Evening Worsnip
Choir practice every Thursday
night at 2000.
at 1930 each night, and no
matinees.
**BEACH AND STOCKADE THEA-
TERS—One show each night.
2030.**

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. L. Grady Burgess, Pastor
Sunday Services
1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning Worship
1815—B. T. U. Time.
1930—Evening Worship Time.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. F. N. Cox, Minister in Charge
Near Bus Station
Sunday Services
1000—Church School
1100—Morning Prayer and Ser-
mon.
Celebration of the Holy Com-
munion each first Sunday at 1100.

TRINITY METHODIST
Rev. A. DeLeon Gray, Pastor
1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning Worship
2000—Evening Worship.

**INFANT OF PRAGUE
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Father W. S. O'Byrne, Pastor
Masses daily at 0800
Masses Sunday at 0945, 1030 and
1130

Japs Didn't Give Them Too Much Trouble

(SEA)—American prisoners of
war found in Kyushu camps after
the Jap surrender wore Jap swords
wrapped in colored pieces of cloth.
Here's how one survivor described
the souvenir hunting:
"We just went up to the Japs
after they told us the war was
over and took their swords . . .
Of course, we had to knock down
a few to get swords but they
really didn't give us any trouble."

ious. If seen or found please
contact Cpl. John Drojak, Trailer
No. 12047, Trailer Park Reward.
FOR SALE—1941 Harley Davidson
motorcycle, seal beam fog lights,
saddle bags and carrier. Contact
Cpl. George Schuler, Barracks
No. 8 or call ext. 3185.

FOR SALE—1940 Ford DeLux con-
vertible club coupe. Call Lt. (jg)
W. H. Luers, ext. 6289 from
2030 to 2130 only.

WANTED—1937 or 1938 Ford or
Chevrolet. Must be in good run-
ning condition. Call ext. 3411.

WANTED—A small tricycle. Please
contact CPHM. T. L. Trimble,
1301 South Butler Drive, Midway
Park.

DIVINE SERVICES

RELIGIOUS SERVICES
PROTESTANT SERVICES
SUNDAY SERVICES
0700—Protestant Communion Serv-
ice—Naval Hospital.
0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel (Holy
Communion Service)
0900—Montford Point, — Church
School
0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Wor-
ship Service
0900—Tent Camp Chapel, Worship
Service
0900—Camp Davis Hospital.
0915—Paradise Point, Church
School
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Wor-
ship Service
1000—Midway Park, Church School
1000—Trailer Park, Church School
1000—Holly Ridge Sunday School
(Com. House)
1000—Rifle Range, Protestant Chap-
el, Worship Service
1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Wor-
ship Service
1030—Courthouse Bay Theater,
Worship Service
1030—Nava Hospital Auditorium,
Worship Service
1100—Building 100 (Dutch Marines).
1100—Midway Park Community
Building, Worship Service
1100—Trailer Park, Worship Serv-
ice
1100—Holly Ridge Worship Ser.
(Com. House)
1200—Piney Green, (School Build-
ing) Worship Service
1300—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Church
of Jesus Christ (Mormon)
1330—Paradise Point, Third Service
Company, Worship Service
1800—Midway Park, Young Peo-
ple's Forum (Every other
week)
1830—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Young
People's Christian Service
League
1830—Tent Camp Chapel, Study of
Christian Doctrine
1930—Midway Park Church Party to
Camp Chapel
2000—Trailer Park, Worship Serv-
ice
2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Hymn
Sing and Sermon
2100—Young People's Fellowship
Hour, Camp Chapel

WEEKDAY SERVICES
1930—(Wednesdays) Tent Camp
Chapel, Study of Christian
Doctrine
2000—(Wednesdays) Trailer Park,
Midweek Service
1930—(Thursdays) Camp Lejeune
Chapel, Choir Rehearsal
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
1000—(Sundays) Area 3 Theater, at
the Circle.
1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune
JEVISH SERVICES
0900—(Sundays) Building 100
2000—(Fridays) Camp Lejeune
Chapel, Worship Service
0930—(Saturdays) Naval Hospital,
Worship Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
SUNDAY MASSES
0630—Naval Hospital.
0730—Camp Brig.
0800—Chapel (Hadnot Point).
0830—Naval Hospital.
0900—Midway Park
0900—Courthouse Bay.
0900—Trailer Park.
0930—Chapel (Hadnot Point).
1000—Area "5" Theater.
1030—Tent Camp Chapel.
1100—Rifle Range.
1100—Chapel (Hadnot Point).
1100—Montford Point.
DAILY MASSES
0645—Naval Hospital.
0645—Chapel (Hadnot Point).
1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point).
NOVENA SERVICES
1830—(Monday) Chapel (Hadnot
Point).
2000—(Wednesday) Midway Park.
Confessions are heard each Sat-
urday afternoon and evening, and
immediately preceding the daily
masses.

**Here's How Word Got
Around In Japan**
JAPAN.—(CNS)—This is the way
Japan's royal family informed its
ancestral ghosts of Nippon's sur-
render:
First the Emperor notified the
spirits of the war's end in the
sanctuaries of the Imperial Palace.
Then, the court ritualist paid a vis-
it to the inner and outer shrines
at Ise, informing them of the de-
mise of the "Greater East Asia Co-
Prosperity Sphere." And finally
Count Kinto Muromachi passed the
word along to the ghost of Jimmu
Tenno, Japan's first emperor and
legendary sire of the royal clan.

NAVY ENLISTMENTS
(SEA). — The Navy averaged
550 volunteer enlistments a day
during August. Total for the month
was 16,500, including 6,131 USN
and 10,369 USNR. Between 15 Aug-
ust and 12 September 12,914 en-
listed in the Navy, including 6,761
voluntary USN enlistments.

Leading Pro Fighters May Appear Here



Asset To Lejeune Swimming Team

A member of the 1945 All-American Swimming team, Lt. Billy Kelly has joined the Camp Lejeune Swimming aggregation coached by Lt. Walter G. Hunt.

Named by the College Swimming Coaches of America for a place on the team, Kelly formerly swam for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Ranking among the top in his field, he holds three National Junior Championships and one American record. In fact he's collected so many medals and trophies, that it is a hard job to keep up with them.

Hailing from Raleigh, North Carolina, he attended High School there and swam for North Carolina State before entering the Marine Corps in January, 1943. While at Parris Island he swam for the Base team that won the Southeastern service team championships.

Last July he won the National Junior 150-meter individual medley championship at Tarboro, North Carolina, setting a new American record of 1:50, thus breaking the former record set by John Macionis of Yale University of 1:52.5. As his total for the meet he won six events. He repeated his record smashing pace at Goldsboro, North Carolina, when he won the 60-yard backstroke, 60-yard breast stroke and the 60-yard freestyle, while establishing new pool records in each event.

While in college he swam at Emory University in the National and Southeastern championships and won every event on the program. In winning the National Junior AAU 110-yard freestyle championship, he missed the National record by only one second.

In a series of record trials sanctioned by the Carolinas AAU last year, Kelly won the American long course record by setting a new time for the 100-meter breast-stroke with a time of 1:12.4, breaking the old record time of 1:31.1. At the same event he broke the 16-year-old 50-meter individual long course American record with a time of 1:49.3, almost two seconds faster than the old record set by Walter Spense of Rutgers University in 1929.

★ ★ ★

Grid Mentors On Review

Now that football has been ushered in let's have a look at the coaching situation. Many new faces are to be had around the college campuses throughout the country. The pros are in the same category. Topping the list are the Marine Corps Colonel Bernie Bierman back at his job leading Minnesota and Tuss McLaughry back at Dartmouth. Ed McKeever is at Cornell while Carl Snavely goes from there to North Carolina University. Hugh Devore takes over the coaching job at Notre Dame. John O. DeGross moves in at Holy Cross. John McMillan takes over at South Carolina University. Jim Leonard goes with the professional Pittsburgh Steelers. Adam Walsh takes over the head coach job with the Cleveland Rams. Buff Donelli becomes assistant at Columbia University. Bernie Shively joins Kentucky. Creighton Miller becomes assistant at Howie O'dell at Yale. Charlie Caldwell moves from Illinois to Princeton. Bert LaBrucherie jumps from a high school job to the coaching reigns of UCLA. Buck Shaw moves to California University. Bobby Dodd heads at Georgia Tech. Clem Crowe is leading the Razorbacks at Iowa University. Charlie Baer is the top man at Detroit University.

That North Carolina-Georgia Tech football game at Chapel Hill last week brought forth vividly how far college football has dropped during war time. With the exception of a few schools, such as Army, Navy, Duke, etc., most colleges are practically "robbing the cradles" for players.

From our post beneath a sizzling sun that blasted thermometers and spectators—not to mention players—it looked as though the Tech team would average about 19 years in age. Tech has a smart backfield, but not the line to support it. Also, the Tech line looked as though it would average not over 180 while the backs wouldn't do over 155.

Carolina actually should have won the game. From the Monday Morning Quarterback's bench it looked as though Carl Snavely didn't use much logic in handling his Tar Heels. Snavely had the power and the weight—and his men were older than Tech's. It wasn't a very impressive debut for the Carolina mentor.

★ ★ ★

A Story I Hoid!

Staff Sgt. F. X. O'Donnell, Combat Correspondent relates this one about Cpl. Eddy Storey, former swimming instructor at the Area Two pool. Eddy, now overseas with the Third Marine Division, received an invitation to swim in a tank spectacle at Los Angeles, California.

"I'm all packed," said Storey, who hails from Miami Beach, Florida. "But I'm not heading in that direction. Sure wish I could accept though." Storey, according to recent reports, is resting comfortably on one of the many islands of the Pacific.

★ ★ ★

More Forecasts

Last week in our first quest into the prognostication world out of 20 games picked we fared in this manner:

Picked 12 correct, missed seven and had one tie which we didn't expect.

This week your scribe is going to try and do a little better so here goes:

Army will beat Michigan.
Pennsylvania will trounce North Carolina University.
Duke over Wake Forest.
Navy a sure thing over Penn State.
Ohio State should take Wisconsin.
North Carolina State will win its first game of the season over VMI.

Notre Dame will repeat with a big score over Dartmouth.
Southern California is too strong for San Diego Navy.
Holy Cross to beat Villanova on Sunday.
Princeton, stronger now, will still lose to Cornell.
Third Air Force will beat Cherry Point.
Colorado University will take Colorado A.M.
Alabama can take South Carolina.
Tulane can take Rice.
Washington State should just beat Washington U.
Detroit will pack power over Mississippi State.
Florida can take Vanderbilt.
Tulsa will continue as a winner with one over Texas Tech.
Indiana should romp over Nebraska.
Pittsburgh after their romp over Bucknell will take Michigan State.

Big Show Is Planned For October 17

Camp Lejeune will have 10 of the country's leading professional fighters to give exhibitions and referee bouts of local fighters on Wednesday, October 17, provided the air transportation for the visitors is approved by the Commandant.

It is possible that some of the professionals who will perform for Camp Lejeune audiences may climb into the ring and give exhibitions with some of the leading fighters of this base.

Arrangements have been made by Camp Special Services with Sam Taub, New York's leading fight-announcer and Fred Somers, New York producer, to bring this interesting parade of athletes to Camp Lejeune.

No definite names have been listed for the show but attempts are being made to have such prominent stars in the fight world as Tony Galento, Lee Oma, heavyweight contenders; Sal Bartola, flyweight champ; Freddie Archer, Allie Stolz, Irish Jack Smith and many other well known Madison Square favorites.

Local Aquateers Get Coaching From Lt. Hunt



LT. WALTER G. HUNT

The man at the swimming helm for the Camp Lejeune Marines is Lt. Walter G. Hunt. Since he has taken over his teams have remained undefeated in all the service meets they have entered.

A former member of the 12th Marines, Lt. Hunt entered the Marine Corps in June, 1942, and was commissioned in October, 1942. He attended Holy Cross and Seton Hall Colleges, playing football and participating on the swimming teams of both schools.

In his fourth year at Seton Hall he captained the swimming team. At the present time he holds a membership in the Newark Athletic Club, for which unit he swam before entering the Marine Corps.

Lt. Hunt is supervising all swimming instruction for the personnel at Camp Lejeune and is co-operating with the American Red Cross in their new swimming program.

Montford Eleven To Meet Kentucky Flyers

Montford Point's Panthers journey to Louisville, Ky., Saturday to meet the Godman Field footballers in their third tilt of the 1945 grid season.

The locals play host to Benedict College, Columbia, S. C. at the MPC Field at 1430, Saturday, 20 October.

IKE AT YOM KIPPUR
MUNICH—(CNS)—Gen. Eisenhower participated in Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) services held by Jewish inmates of several displaced persons camps, at the request of President Truman.

Boppo!—

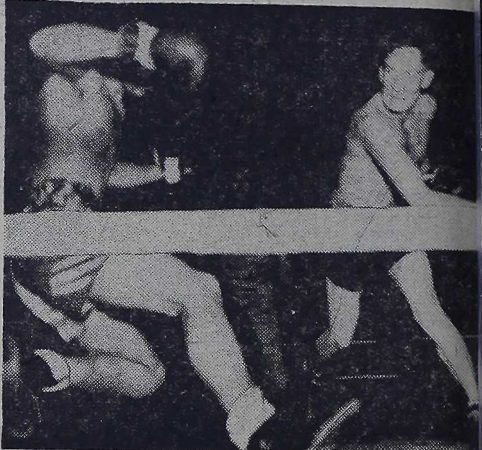


Photo by Cpl. Forest

Any similarity between Buck Ballenger, following through on a baseball pitch, and land haymaker on the chin of Dick Cohen, at the Courthouse Bay fights last Thursday night, is purely coincidental. Cohen, who lost his first bout in nine starts decision, might tell you different. The two were in the semi-windup of the first smoker at the En. Battalion.

Upsets Mark Courthouse Bay 'Smoker' As Cohen, Hager B

By CPL. DICK TARPINIAN

Eight bouts ushered in a promising boxing season at Courthouse Bay last Thursday night as two of Lejeune's better-known-and-favored-leather-pusher upset in their tiffs.

Dick Cohen, University City, Mo., undefeated in eight bouts, was soundly trounced by Buck Ballenger, rugged puncher from Ocean-side, Calif., in the 16th semi-windup of the outdoor smoker.

In the second upset, Homer Hager, Hanin, W. Va., was decisioned by Bob Cheezem, Ellsworth, Kan., in a fast pre-lim.

The 13 all-final event, which matched J. W. Sherrod, Washington, D. C., Golden Gloves runner-up, against Edsel Thomas, the Kentucky windage slugger, was called no contest as the ring ropes gave way when a corner-post cracked. The fight had reached the third round when Referee J. J. Dennin of New York City halted it.

Sherrod went down for a nine count in the second round but came back gamely in the third. He fell outside the ring apron as the ropes gave way, terminating the fray.

Before his defeat last week, Cohen had been undefeated in his appearances at the Hadnot Point smokers, winning six by TKO's. The second frame of his bout with Ballenger was a slugfest, the boys

standing toe-to-toe in the center of the ring and trading blows. Cohen went into the third round, taking count and managed to come away through to the bell.

Lt. Col. Robert E. Forrester, commanding officer of the En. Battalion at Courthouse Bay, arranged to have the matches twice a month in the direction of his recreation.

Capt. Harry W. Kirchner, in the advent of cold weather, bouts will be held indoors. Results of the other preliminary bouts are as follows: Richard Bridgeport, Conn., and Harry Sherbottom, Baltimore, Md., to a three round draw in pound opener. Chubby G. Nebraska, and Irv Nelson, 135 pounds drew in a pre-lim. Lee Matlack, defeated James Pennsylvania, in a slow rounder. They weighed in H. F. Allen, New York City Joe Schnetzka, York, Pa. 160-pound event. J. Torrey Glening, Mich., and Joe I. Kas, Brooklyn, N. Y. battle other draw. They scaled

Marine Court Star Andy Phillips Predicts 'Whiz Kids' Soon Ac

By SGT. BILL HENGEN

MAUI, Hawaiian Islands (Delayed)—Andy Phillips, one of the Western Conference all-time basketball greats, expects the original "Whiz Kids" of Illinois to reassemble next year and bid for their third straight Conference title.

Phillips, a Marine second lieutenant and veteran of two, said the "Whiz Kids" who won the Big Ten title in 1942 and '43 came through the war with flying colors and that he and the four other regulars have through correspondence, expressed a desire to return to Illinois for the 1946-47 season.

Which is good news to Coach Doug Mills, but bad news for the other Big Ten teams.

The lieutenant, who broke two Conference records in 1943 by scoring 40 points against Chicago and 255 points for twelve games, said that Lt. Gene Vance was with the infantry in Germany; Opie. Ken Menke and Art Mathisen with the howitzers in Germany; and Pfc. Jack Smiley with the 105's in Germany. They have written that they intend to finish their college careers, and hope to do so as a team.

STILL PLAYING
In the meantime, Phillips has been keeping his shooting eye in

shape. Twice All-American, Phillips, and named on the "All-Time All-American" list in 1943, Phillips has been with Marine division and basketball. With the battalion Phillips scored 62 points in game, 54 in another. His team 27 straight and he averaged 25 points a game.

His division team also won championship. Championship teams novelty to Phillips, who has on title-winning five times in last two years at Granite, Ill., High School.

Phillips also plays baseball, starring in the two positions played at Illinois. His pitching outfielding have helped his team at the top of the league season.

In spite of his six-foot-inch height, Phillips instructive hardcourt stars of his team well drilled in fundamentals can defeat a team with anationally tall player.

Phillips was a forward on for his 4th Division artillery on two.

When he finishes college, he may play professional basketball or baseball. He said that he received bids from the Chicago Browns, Cubs and Indiana.

Photo by Pvt. Al Lhota

Left: This speedy action in the Camp football league shows three Service Battalion football aspirants in a bit of action. The ball carrier is Melvin A. Appling; the blocker Charlie Laber and the man being taken out, Cliff I. Thownes. Above: The high charging and big line belongs to Quartermaster Battalion in the Camp football league. Moving in left to right are S. R. Shelasi, left end; C. F. Hoover, guard; J. Smrt, tackle; G. L. Krause, tackle; C. D. Williams, center; C. H. Collins, tackle; and R. S. Longava an end.

ERT B. TUCKMAN
m were All-American
n. But all of them
rican on the battle-
gave their lives in
contests—the victory

game is over, and a list of the wounded 1-day Okinawa campaign names of 24 football athletes. It includes Americans and seven riders. All among Division casualties.

killed in action and
e wounded. Among
ree one-time Notre
stars and four Big
e athletes. Two for-
layers were wounded.
e All-American trio
First Lt. David M.
iversity of Wisconsin
Cpl. Anthony J. But-
e fullback, who was
top ground gainer
the Big Ten in 1943.
members, First Lt.
University of Cali-
and winner of the
Guam, was wounded.

HEAD
Big Ten players who
on Okinawa totaled
Schreiner and But-
Second Lt. James
halfback, and First
Bauman of the Uni-
consin. Bauman and
the teammates on the
George Murphy, cap-

Members of the Navy and Marine Corps were
with the Congressional Medal of Honor at the
ceremonies held in the nation's capital last

Harry S. Truman tied
bronze medal on the
and four Navy men
demonstration at the

es who received the
highest honor from
ander-in-Chief are:
ory Boyington, Major
Jr., Capt. Joseph
gt. William H. Har-
fershe, W. Williams
T. Jacobson, Cpl.
ush, Pfc. Jacklyn H.
t. Wilson D. Watson
Boyington's award
late President Roose-
viously been awarded
He was given the
courageous and suc-
ts against the enemy
nding officer of a
Squadron 214. A for-
of the famed Flying
also holds the Navy

son, who is on duty at the Barracks in Washington, D.C., lives with his wife in the city. He received the highest award for gallantry in leading his men in hand encounters with the enemy in a battle for ten hours during the organizing a patrol in the remnants of the vital area of Monte Hill, Guam. He is a member of the 3rd Marine Division and was in action at Bougainville.

Introducing two teams into the realms of Camp Lejeune football, we have two stellar gridiron elevens in the teams representing Service and Quartermaster Battalions.

Let's start off with the Service Battalion club coached by Mike Kostynick, Ralph "Punchy" Grant and Don Neely. These three very much experienced teacher's for anybody's ball club, who can also double as triple-threat men in the backfield or line, had a squad of some 40 cleeeted enthusiasts working hard all last week.

With an introduction to tackling dummies and charging machines long about last Wednesday, the aspirants for the Service Battalion eleven grunted and groaned under the mighty whip of the "three horsemen", Kostyniek, Neely and Grant.

Long workouts were in order for the aspirants and plenty of sweating was noticed all around in their quest for getting in shape to bring to Camp Lejeune grid followers some good football this season.

SINGLE WING

Most of the teams in the league are employing a single wing and that leaves Service no exception. In their workouts last Thursday they ran through a series of plays introduced to them by backfield coach Kostynick. Among the early standouts for a place on the team, which will be hard fought for, is a big back, Corporal Tom McKinney by name hailing from Birmingham, Alabama where he played ball for the State-Champion-ship '11' of Birmingham High in 1941. Standing 6-feet-2 and weighing 200, McKinney packs plenty of power and speed and should be a standout in the league, according to the coaching staff.

Moving up to the line, three men were particularly noted, two aspirants for end and a tackle. All

candidates tipping the scales at
around 185.

Private Charlie Laber, who formerly played for the Prospect High team in the town of the same name in Pennsylvania, is a tall rangy chap who can really get up there and snatch those passes that the backs feed him.

The other half of the end spot is Sergeant Cliff I. Townes of Bridgeport, Connecticut. Hailing from a section of the country noted for big, rugged football teams, Cliff received his first experience for the championship Harding High team back in 1940. While in the Marine Corps he played for the Navy Base team that won the Lily Bowl honors two years ago in Bermuda.

NAME STARS

Playing with such name stars as Peabody of Harvard, Kasky of Villanova, McQuerry an All-American from Southern California and Leo Strumsky from Boston College he picked up plenty of experience that will come out for the first time at Hadnot Point on Sunday, October 21, when Service tackles Quartermaster.

A Marine team wouldn't be a team with out somebody from Texas as in the lineup and from that state. Service has Sergeant Melvin A. Appling, a veteran of two overseas visits.

Graduating from the Lubbock Texas, High School in 1940 he added to his experience by graduating into club teams in and around the Lone Star State. Before he shipped out from the West Coast

he played for the San Diego Marine Base team.

Moving over into Area Four, Quartermaster Battalion appeared on the football scene. Coaches Lieutenants Joe Brown and Tim Kearns, together with Corporal H. V. Williams were running their charges of 35 speedy and mighty big candidates through some grueling scrimmage sessions.

Possessing the largest squad in so far as the size of their men, the QM men should be a tough cog in the wheels of the league. Boasting a collection of young, just out of High School footballers, this outfit should pack all the power of a winning Conference team. Coach Brown has his charges imbued with plenty of spirit and according to him, "They'll give any team a mighty tough battle".

Sparking the lineup of the tentative first eleven is a line that averages 190 pounds. Packed with some mighty hard charging individuals playing for keeps they're going to be a little tough to tear any holes into for the penetrating offense.

A backfield man who should sparkle the league with some speedy runs and aerial attacks is Private Russell E. Darling who learned his football under Phog Allen at Kansas State back in 1939.

With a lot of football experience he should be an important asset to the QM's in leading the attack for the coming 1945 season.

Rounding out our football survey with that line that has already been referred to, let's look at this short autobiography.

DOWN THE LINE

Biggest man in the lineup is Private C. D. Williams, playing center and tipping the scales at 200 pounds. Williams hails from Mattoon, Ill. Private C. H. Collins is our next aspirant for a guard position. He hails from Midland Park, New Jersey, and played for the Pompton Lakes eleven.

A rangy end is Private S. R. Shelsasi Jr. Formerly a standout for the Plymouth, Pennsylvania High School club, he's looked mighty good in recent practice sessions. Running the other end position is Private R. S. Longava or 180-pounder from Cleveland, Ohio.

Moving over to another spot along the line, Private C. F. Hoover, 195, a big rugged individual from Altoona, Pennsylvania, is working hard for that coveted guard position.

Our two tackles are Privates J. Smrt and G. I. Krause, both 190 in weight and exponents of Midwestern football. Smrt hails from Chicago, Illinois, out where the Big Ten begins and shows a lot of ability in stopping line backs. Krause, hails from Paul Brown and Carl Widdoes country, Wisconsin. Ocononowoc, is the name of his home town and though he says, "Nobody claims they ever heard of it, still some great football comes from his section".

With the way Krause has been hitting those backs in scrimmaging sessions, it looks just that way.

Next week The Globe will present a short resume on the other two teams in the newly formed Special Services Football League. Specialist Training Regiment from Hadnot and Engineer Battalion from out Courthouse Bay way are their names.

Photo by S/Sgt. L. A. Wilson

Montford Point Camp, Camp Baseball League champions for 1945. Left to right, front row: Cpl. Haywood Neal, centerfielder; Pvt. Otis S. Gaines, utility; Pfc. William Brown Sr., catcher; Pvt. Eugene Taylor, pitcher; 1st Lt. James H. Hagan, manager; Pfc. Aaron Watson, second baseman; Cpl. Pheddia Mims, pitcher; Sgt. James E. Sperling, shortstop; Sgt. Thomas Lowe, third baseman. Left to right, second row: Cpl. Howard Williams, pitcher; Pvt. Coleman Faison, pitcher and second baseman; S/Sgt. Wilbur P. Baham, pitcher; Cpl. Herbert Artwell, first baseman; Cpl. Henderson B. Smith, pitcher; Cpl. Leonidas J. Curtis, third baseman; Pvt. Theodore R. Moore, left field; Pfc. George E. Ford, catcher; and 1st Sgt. Clifford C. Roberts, right field.

Postal, Soave Smoker Bout Canceled

Four Time Champions

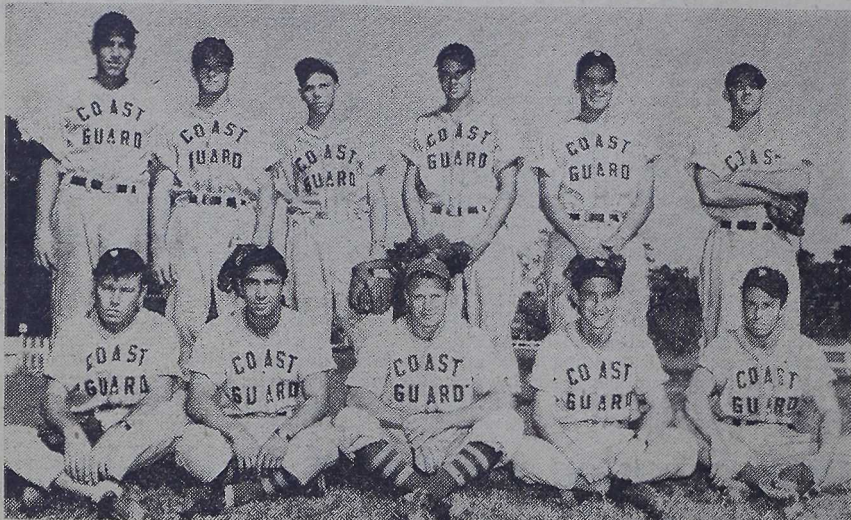


Photo by Cpl. Forest DeOme

Champions of the Camp Softball League for the fourth straight year are the men from the Coast Guard Detachment. Seated, left to right, are George Tonika, left fielder; Lou Mata, right field; John Huguak, pitcher; Fred Gojeiodke, outfield; V. O. Weakley, catcher. Standing, left to right, E. W. George, center field F. A. Ehlinger, first base; Jack Easterly, second base; S. C. Gray, shortstop; L. A. Langhoff, third base; A. J. Spring, centerfield.

Lejeune Golfers Trounce Fort Bragg Aggregation

Camp Lejeune defeated Fort Bragg 13 1/2 to 10 1/2 in a 36-hole match play golf tournament which was played recently.

Major F. C. Grawe, Capt. G. W. Cobb, Dr. V. V. Holly, Dr. W. J. Gardner, Mt/Sgt. A. J. Burton, Sgt. L. L. Dennis, Cpl. H. Lang-

don, and Pfc. M. Mattison were the members of the Camp Lejeune golf team, and the results of the tournament indicate that these golfers are the camp's best.

At the completion of the first eighteen holes, conditions were looking rather gloomy for the home team because Fort Bragg was leading by two points. However, Sunday was a new day, and the picture changed. All the home players started hitting the ball, and they completed the last eighteen holes of the match with a five-point lead.

Capt. G. W. Cobb and Mt/Sgt. A. J. Burton, beyond all shadows of a doubt, were playing Fort Bragg's two smoothest golfers; they were WO Berend and Sgt. Clayton Heafner. Before entering the Army, Sgt. Heafner was a professional at Linville, N. C., and he ranked among the top ten golfers in the nation. Heafner won several open tournaments, and he was also considered as one of the country's longest hitters. Although WO Berend and Sgt. Heafner were a strong twosome, Capt. Cobb and Mt/Sgt. Burton kept the situation well under control.

Sgt. L. L. Dennis had the lowest eighteen-hole score of both days which was a 73.

MOBILE POWER PLANT

(SEA). — Doing double duty in the Pacific is the USS Wiseman, now providing electric power for Manila. The DE is also a full-fledged fighting vessel capable of disconnecting its power lines at a moment's notice and getting under way.

Potential Champ Of Rope-Skipping Sets 9,080 Mark

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed)—A Marine Corps engineer who took up rope skipping "just to keep in shape" while overseas may be the new world's champion.

The Leatherneck, Pfc. Nicholas J. Classen, 27, recently skipped the rope 9,080 times in an hour—with plenty of witnesses.

"I didn't even know there was such a thing as a world's record for skipping," Classen said, "until I ran across a year-old paper the other day with one of Ripley's 'Believe It Or Not' panels in it. Ripley was citing H. E. Dunton of Miami, Fla., as the world champ because he'd skipped the rope 8,630 times in an hour. So I thought I'd give it a try."

When Classen passed the word he would try for a record, his friends gathered around to clock him and make the try as official as they could. On a weaving plywood platform, he kept the rope flicking around at a rate of better than two times a second for a solid hour.

"I did over 9,000 in an hour several months ago, timing myself," Classen said, "and one time I did 13,500 in an hour and 35 minutes. Anyway, I'd like Ripley to know about that official try."—By Sgt. W. L. Thurston.

ATC WORLD TRIP

(SEA). — The Army's Air Transport Command is running a regular "round-the-world flight" leaving Washington, D. C., every Friday afternoon. The inaugural flight by a C-54 began 28 September, and its 23,147-mile route was to take 151 hours, heading east.

Thomas Decisions Morrison Hadnot's Smoker Feature B

"It was cold last Winter," and last Wednesday the Special Services sponsored boxing bouts to fight fans shivered and chattered as nine sets went through their paces.

In the top bout of the evening, a replacement for the originally scheduled Soave-Postal bout, Edsel Thomas, 134, won a close five-round decision from hard-hitting Don Morrison, 137.

The bout was uninteresting until the fourth and fifth rounds when Morrison came back with a flurry that won the interest of the crowd and warranted the mingled boos that echoed after the decision was announced.

Another five rounder of the evening was the semi-windup that proved to be the best bout on the card. Featuring two men from the boxing stables of Thomas and Toles at Montford Point, Hadnot Point fans saw two good boxers in Buddy Ferrel, 145, and Dave Ancerum drew the decision of the judges: a close one to judge.

A total of seven other bouts, all the three-rounders topped the balance of the card.

SHORT BOUT

In the shortest go of the evening and what looked to be the making of the best bout, Dick Cohen, 160, was awarded the fight after the first round over Wayne Fischer, 160. During the early part of the round Cohen opened an old eye wound of Fischer's that was judged by the ring doctor as reason enough to halt the bout. Plans were made to rematch these men in the next Smoker but this will be impossible as Fischer is on his way to civilian life.

Burton Richardson, 160, a hard-hitter from Montford Point was awarded his fight with Joe Quince, 153 after 1:35 of the second round. Quince was wobbling at the knees when Referee Sid Fischel stopped the encounter and awarded it to Richardson.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Two heavyweights, Jim Golden and Henderson Gibbs, both 190 pounders, battled a three rounder with Gibbs, by virtue of his long arm, getting the decision. In the remaining bout of the evening from Montford Point, Jim Fuller, 162, and Willie Stann, 165, went the three-round go with Stann getting the decision.

The bloodiest battle of the evening featured Max Mazorowicz, 160, taking the decision over Bill Floyd, 160. Mazorowicz floored Floyd in the first for the count of nine. In the first go for the fans, Homer Hager, 154, took a three round decision from John Eager, 158, and a spunky little harp from Joisey, Johnny Murphy, 155, lost a close three-rounder to Bob Cheezen, 158.

Officials for the evening were: Judges, Lt. Col. Edward A. Clark, Camp Special Services Officer and Major Thomas G. Letchworth, Camp Provost Marshal; Referee, CWO Sid Fischel; timer, T/Sgt. Sam Norman and announcer, Pfc. Walter F. Punchy Mayo.

SAFE KEEPING

CLAYSVILLE, Pa. — (CNS) — Gaylord A. Buchanan of this town built a radio set from odds and ends while a prisoner of the Japs in Java, and hid it in a soldier's wooden leg. It enabled the prisoners to keep posted on the war's progress.

Wrestling C To Be R. R. Says R. R. C

GUAM (Delayed) — war wrestling champ Reuben R. Chico is about it, will be Reub

The 200-pound T Division rifleman-sco is shooting for matco when he returns to c "Before the war, I and there on the Chico declared, "Wh to the States, I am earnestly to become Chico pointed out toughened up and fighting tricks in the "after two Jima, I am tackle or wrestle a Los Angeles, Chico a he reaches his goal h first Mexican champio "Tell the matmen of and other countries I alert, Chico is on th said.

By S/Sgt. F. P.

New Regulations Electrical Work

Extensions to or electric wiring system except representatives Engineer is prohibited 2, 1945. Commanding directed to report a made extensions or the Camp Engineer fo Fuses in excess o rating will not be use lighting circuits with 72 gauge or smaller.



"I've told you a hund Woolley-Inflate tire sure shown on press Inflate tires to press on dashboard

15 Marines Will Finish Red Cross Safety Training

The first class of 15 members of the American Red Cross leadership training course will graduate this Friday, October 12, in the Area Two Swimming Pool at 1530.

A certificate of merit as a "Water Safety Instructor" will be awarded the members of the class by Lewis Plunkett, Red Cross Instructor.

Glenwood McComb, Field Director at Camp Lejeune, has announced that the following Lejeune personnel will receive the certificate qualifying them to teach Red Cross Life Saving methods:

F. R. Bacon, W. H. Beale, H. E. Becker, J. J. Leahy, D. E. Lilly, A. M. Linn, S. H. Miller, R. F. Mitchell, F. E. O'Connor, Jr., L. O'Malley, W. J. Ott, S. Rodbell, M. E. Shaner, R. E. Stevenson, R. P. Wiesner.

The men completed a two weeks' course at the Area Two Pool embodying nine phases of swimming, among which was a course in Combat Swimming.

From Scivvies-To Civvies!!

ON THE DOUBLE



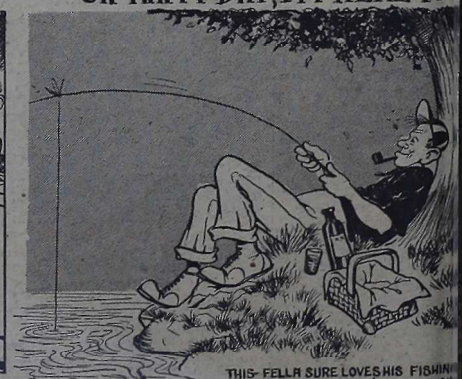
NEVER AGAIN WILL HE TAKE AN ORDER HE HAS PASSED THAT MILITARY BORDER THIS CONDUCTOR SHOULD TALK SMOOTH IF HE WANTS THIS GUY TO MOVE

CEASE FIRING



MAKE SURE YOU PICK THE RIGHT MATE BEFORE YOU GET PASS THAT GATE SHE MAY BE WAITING WITH BALL AND CHAIN TO TAKE YOU HOME ON THAT MIDNITE TRAIN

OH HAPPY DAY, I'M HERE TO



LEROV TYRRELL

THIS FELLA SURE LOVES HIS FISHING IT'S FOR THIS DAY HE'S BEEN WISHING AS FOR WORK HE CAN'T FIND A REASON WHAT'LL HE DO WHEN THEY'RE OUT OF