

Camp Golf Clubhouse Dedicated

NEW BRIEFS

Band To Assist In Nitz Fete

duct honor was paid the when a directive from ers ordered that it par- the special parade hon- et Admiral Chester W. SN. Commander-in-Chief acific Fleet, on Friday, Washington, D. C. telegrams were received l members of the band h recently, ordering all ose furloughs had not y Sept. 30 to report to eune by that date, ac- Lt. Marian L. Murphy, ing Officer of the WR teen of its members he West Coast, and one Quebec, Can. Two WRs y could not return be- 1, due to transportation

Services Co. At Lejeune

Special Services Com- as activated Monday mp General Order and ome a part of Head- Battalion, Camp Le-

ther changes were also ed Monday. The Mil- ice detachment will be ized from Headquarters to Guard Battalion l Marines serving with t Exchange will be- ransfered from Serv- allation to Headquarters y, Headquarters Bat-

Restrictions For Personnel

omen's Reserve section Area One has recently restrictions lifted and is to all personnel. This been under restriction 1943. It is now occu- Marine processing com- y an enst- itation necessary it served as housing for the many FR boots ough their required train- other Women Reservists ere in various courses at the established there.

Perments For Men To See COs

ordinate officers and non- ioned officers will not any enlisted man from his commanding officer urgent, personal prob- camp general order is- st week stated.

s reported that enlist- had been denied the of presenting their their immediate com- officers personally.

ing Office To

War Bond Sales

there will be no fan- omotion attached to the ing, Capt. Helen Perrell, ar Bond Promotion Of- ents out that arrange- purchase bonds may still through the Auditing Of- 260 of Building One, l henceforth be referred s War Bonds, but as ates Savings Bonds.

nts Asked Not

Use Letter Boxes

patrons of Paradise and Midway Park have requested by Capt. F. camp Postal Officer, to cease the practice of letters in the indi- letter boxes for the car- collected. These letter e provided for the sole of incoming mail to ed therein by author- ter carriers.

collection boxes are for the purpose of outgoing mail and ated at various places Paradise Point and Park, Mail from these l collected twice daily accordance with the time on the box.

operation of all con- in this matter will be appreciated.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 2

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1945

No. 33

'Getting The Keys'

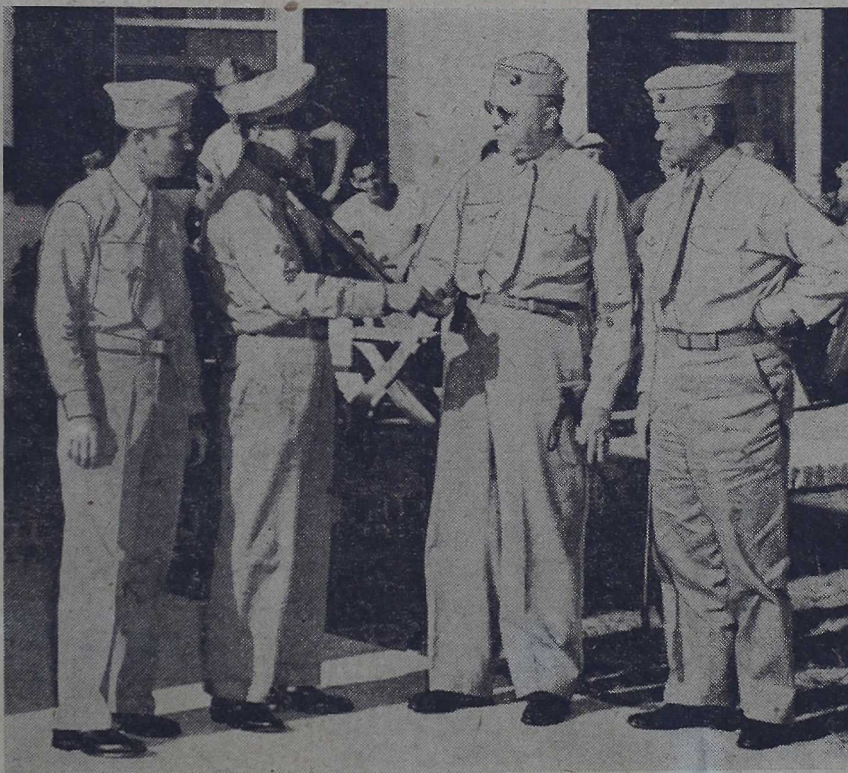


Photo by Sgt. Bill Armour

At the formal opening of the new Enlisted Men's Golf Club House last Wednesday at Paradise Point, Major General John Marston, Camp Commanding General, hands the "opening keys" over to Captain G. W. Cobb, Officer-in-Charge and MT/Sgt. A. J. Burton, chief-professional at the links. Colonel John B. Wilson, Chief of Staff, looks on as the keys are handed over.

Commandant Outlines Needs Of Corps To Naval Affairs Group

Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, testifying before the House Naval Affairs Committee last Friday, on the future status of the Corps, saw "no basis for altering the present concept of the mission and functions of the Corps."

The House Naval Affairs Committee has under consideration the Navy Department's strength and operations bill. It is expected that the bill will be reported to the House shortly.

He told the representatives that World War II had demonstrated the soundness of the existing concept of the Corps' mission and in particular "it established beyond question, the validity of the doctrine upon which the maintenance of the Fleet Marine Force, as an organic component of the Fleet, is based."

TO PROVIDE SECURITY

The Marine Corp will, during the post-war period, continue to provide security forces for naval establishments, ships detachments, and the Fleet Marine Force, the General stated. He called the FMF a force of "minute men," ready to be moved instantly with the Fleet to any part of the world to strike hard and promptly to forestall at its beginning any attempt to disrupt the peace of the world.

He advocated that the post-war strength of the Corps be 100,000. Of this number, 13,802 will be stationed at naval establishments,

7,182 outside the continental United States. Naval vessels will require 4,483.

The basic Navy Department post-war plan calls for two fleets, Atlantic and Pacific. Each fleet will have an amphibious force attached. The Atlantic force will be reinforced with one Marine division while the Pacific fleet will have one division and one brigade. The

FMF will be composed of two reduced strength divisions, one brigade, and necessary supporting troops and aviation elements. This plan will require a strength of 54,728.

WRs might be interested to learn that the Corps plans to maintain an enrolled strength of 500 officers and 4,500 enlisted WRs

Continued on page 16

Demobilization And Post War Plans For Corps Announced

The demobilization and post-war plans for the U. S. Marine Corps are fast taking effect with the punch of a Marine assault following the return to Washington of Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, chief of the division of plans and policies, from a flying tour of the Pacific.

The blueprint which the Corps will follow, according to a report The Globe received from Headquarters Monday, has three central themes:

1. Demobilization—Veterans of the six divisions of the Fleet Marine Force, Marine Aviation Wings, base sections and other echelons, who are eligible for discharge with the necessary 70 points, will reach the West Coast by the thousand during the next three months. They will be brought across the Pacific on fleets of escort aircraft carriers. Arrangements have been completed for their rapid separa-

tion and transport by train to key cities nearest their homes.

ON JOB IN JAPAN, CHINA

2. Occupation—Deployment of the six divisions of the Fleet Marine Force shows that four of them are already assigned to police missions in Japanese territory and China. Two, the 3d and 4th

Continued on page 5

New \$75,000 Club Is Tops In Facilities

The new \$75,000 Enlisted Men's Golf Club House was formally opened last Wednesday afternoon with a short ceremony and official "turning over of the keys," by Maj. Gen. John Marston, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune, to Capt. G. W. Cobb, Officer-in-Charge of the Golf Club, and MT/Sgt. A. J. Burton, chief professional.

In the General's party at the formal opening was Col. John B. Wilson, Chief of Staff and Capt. Grant Limegrover, Aide-to-the-General, Lt. Col. Edward A. Clark, Camp Special Services Officer, attended the ceremony.

Attune with the times, the Club House is a structure of modern beauty. Built approximately 50 yards to the right of the old club house it is a well constructed and well furnished, white painted structure.

Considered one of the finest club's on any military reservation, it is without a doubt the best to be found in the Marine Corps.

'REC' FUNDS

Money for the construction of this project was allotted from Recreation Funds, that is money accrued from Post Exchange profits.

For the first time at Lejeune, golfers will have locker rooms, private lockers and showers. Large and spacious wall lockers are available.

A large lounge has been built at one end of the building containing a snack-bar where refreshments can be obtained. In the front and on one side of the building are screened in patios where tables and chairs, seating approximately 100 people may be had for the enjoyment of their refreshments.

On the other end of the club are living quarters to be used by the club professional and his family. These quarters contain two bedrooms, living room and kitchen.

The surrounding ground has been seeded and in a short time it is expected that grass and shrubbery will be provided to add to the scenic beauty of the building.

Camp Lejeune personnel is invited to inspect the facilities at the new club house on any day except Monday when the course itself is closed.

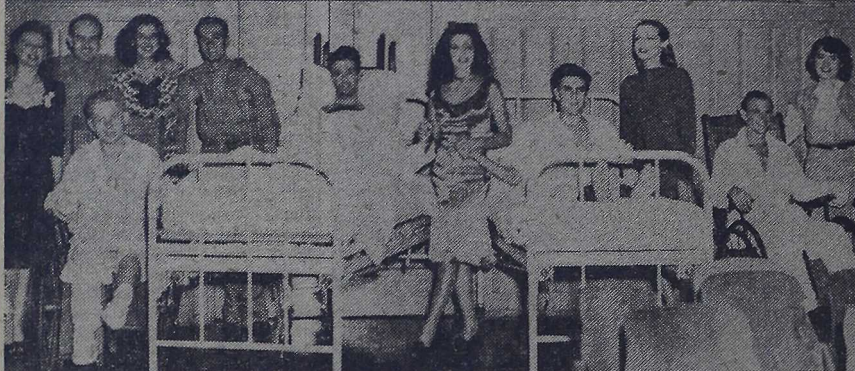
Outdoor Dance Friday Night

Take that WR by hand, lead her over to the Camp Theatre parking lot where the swingsters of the Camp Dance Band play at the Friday night outdoor hop and have yourself a good time asphalt-stepping.

The music starts at 2000 under the sponsorship of the Camp Special Services.

Cartoonists 'Wow' LeJeune Audience

Kings Of Laughter



Photos by Cpl. Forest DeOme

Pfc. Gyrene, created by Sgt. LeRoy Tyrrell, Globe cartoonist, gladhands Rube Goldberg, world-famed artist of fantastic inventions in top photo at the Naval Hospital following the Sunday matinee performance the comic strip cartoonists put on for patients. Looking on, left to right, are artists Russell Patterson, Gus Edson, Otto Soglow, Frank Willard and C. D. Russell, a World War I Marine. Center: Dorothy Partington, Conover model, holds hands (center photo) with bed patients John Lucas, HA 1/c, left, and Corp. Carl S. Jensen, right. In the wheelchair at left is Corp. George Berg with Helen Goudvis and Jean Somerville standing behind him. At right, Pfc. Daniel P. Grimes, in wheelchair, is flanked by Melina Miller, radio singer, left, and Mary McNally, right. In bottom photo, Gus Edson sketches Andy Gump as Lucas, Jensen and Rube Goldberg, extreme left, look on. Miss Miller keeps Grimes interested, at right.

25 Points Set Off School And Wedding Bells For Eligible WRs

By PVT. DOROTHY MACCRINDLE

With the 25 point discharge system in effect, those WRs eligible to apply for releases are beginning to make plans to return to civilian life.

Last week 28 WRs eligible for release were asked what they planned to do when handed their discharge papers.

Seven of the twenty-eight are already married and three of these girls are lucky enough to have their husbands stateside. Four of the girls' husbands are still overseas. While waiting for their return, two of the WRs will work, one will just keep the homefires burning and one will travel until

he returns then re-enter the entertainment field with him.

Four of the discharged-to-be will be married upon arrival of their fiancées who are now overseas. One of the four plans to attend college after her marriage.

MARRIAGE

One WR, whose fiancée is already stateside, will be married immediately following her release from service.

Five of the girls plan to return to college or business school. The girls will study a variety of subjects including physical education, secretarial work, elementary education, and designing.

One releasee, whose husband was recently released from the Army, will enter school and with her husband

band will study agriculture. Upon completion of the course, the couple plan to have a farm of their own.

Four of the discharged girls will go back to their old jobs and one plans to go to work but not to the work which she left to join the service. Another plans to do the same type of work she was doing before her enlistment in the Corps but not for the same firm.

TEACHING

An English and Spanish teacher prior to her enlistment in the Marine Corps, another releasee plans to continue with the type of work she was doing while in the Corps, either visual education or personnel work.

Another woman Marine inter-

Comic Artists Garnish Laughs With Renowned Beauties

Mixing a unique sketch-show with spicy dialogue songs by statuesque girls, six world-famed cartoonists Camp Lejeune audiences with red faces and aching over the week-end when they presented their post-show before four different camp groups.

Rube Goldberg, well-known editorial cartoonist and creator of "fantastic inventions" emceed the revues in which Otto Soglow (The Little King), Frank Willard (Moon Mullins), C. D. Russell (Pete The Tramp), Gus Edson (The Gumps) and Russell Patterson (The Patterson Girl and American Beauties) drew crayon sketches of their creations.

C. D. Russell is an ex-Marine having served with the famed 2nd Army Division in World War I at St. Mihiel and Soissons. He garnished his drawings of "Pete" with "Semper Paratus."

Dorothy Partington, Conover model famed for her come-hitherish poses for cigarette ads, and Melina Miller, singing star of the Stuart Erwin radio show, added lustre to the show presented by the American Theater Wing of New York. Four other young ladies, radio and stage actresses — Helen Goudvis, Jean Somerville, Mary McNally and Toni Mendez—added to the feminine atmosphere.

The artists were scheduled to play here two weeks ago but due to the hurricane that blew up the coast, their plane was grounded en route here. They presented the first show at Courthouse Bay Saturday night and followed with a matinee at the Naval Hospital auditorium Sunday afternoon. That night, they put on two shows at the Camp Theater.

The six cartoonists autographed dollar bills for four patients at the hospital, two of them bed cases and two in wheel chairs, with whom they posed for pictures. They were Corp. George Berg of New York City, HA 1/c John Lucas, Detroit, Mich., Corp. Carl S. Jensen, Chicago, Ill., 2 and Etc. Daniel P. Grimes, Boston, Mass.

Offices Set Up To Handle All Pension Claims

Marine personnel who have pension claims to make to the Veterans Administration may do so now in district offices situated in all of the 48 states for the convenience of ex-servicemen.

These area offices handle only those claims where all records needed for adjudication are submitted together. Necessary records are:

- (a) Application for pension, Veterans Administration, Form 526.
- (b) A typewritten or photostatic copy of the descriptive sheet in the health record.
- (c) A typewritten or photostatic copy of the medical report.
- (d) A copy of the report of the Board of Medical Survey, or a copy of the Form Y examinations given before discharge.
- (e) Copy of NAVMC 78-PD.

The state offices are grouped under key nine offices which are located in Boston, Mass., New York City, N. Y., Baltimore, Md., Atlanta, Ga., Columbus, O., Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Dallas, Texas, and San Francisco, Calif.

'BonBon' Orchestra To Play Here Next

"Bon-Bon," former vocalist with Jan Savitt's orchestra, brings his own, newly-formed band to Camp Lejeune for a two-night stand, on Monday and Tuesday nights, 15-16 October, at Montford Point and Hadnot Point.

The popular singer will play and sing for local dance fans at Montford on the first date and at the Camp Theatre parking lot the second evening. Dancing is scheduled to start at 2000. Camp Special Services sponsors the affair.

viewed said, "I just want to be a housewife—no job, no college."

Domestic problems at home will require the presence of two of the dischargees.

Two of the girls are yet undecided as to what they will do upon release from service, but they do know they want to travel and get plenty of rest.

However, no matter what their post-war plans are, most of the girls will go home, take a rest, and get their civilian wardrobe in shape before tackling any job.

Lt. Col. H. F. Rice Is Named New Lejeune G-1



LT. COL. H. F. RICE

Lt. Col. Harry F. Rice, was assigned to duty as A Chief of Staff, G-1, on the of the Commanding General week. He relieved Lt. Col. A. Fitzgerald who has been transferred.

A native of Grand Forks, Dakota, Lt. Col. Rice was commissioned a second lieutenant August, 1939, and attended the School in Philadelphia. Assigned to duty aboard the USS Nashville in May, 1940, and fourteen months aboard ship, he was transferred to San Diego where he joined the Second Division. He was transferred from the Division to the Ninth Marine Division that organization was formed February, 1942. In January, 1943, he went overseas with the Marine Division. In September, that year he joined the First Marine Amphibious Corps, later became a part of the Amphibious Corps.

Lt. Col. Rice served in the Pacific, Guam, Palau and Iwo Jima campaigns and served as observer in the Luzon operation. He has been awarded the Star and the letter of commendation with ribbon.

His wife and three year old son, Peter, have joined him here.

Bridge Tender Makes Record Drumfish Catch

N. P. Boone, civilian bridge tender at Sneed's Ferry, had a record story to tell early Saturday morning but he had a 54-pound drum fish to back it up.

The fish was described as being over four feet long and put up quite a battle to evade the fish net. The gaping holes in the net were proof of that.

Jobs Still Offered By Electric Plant

Positions are still being offered at the Electric Generating Plant just outside the gate for discharged Marines.

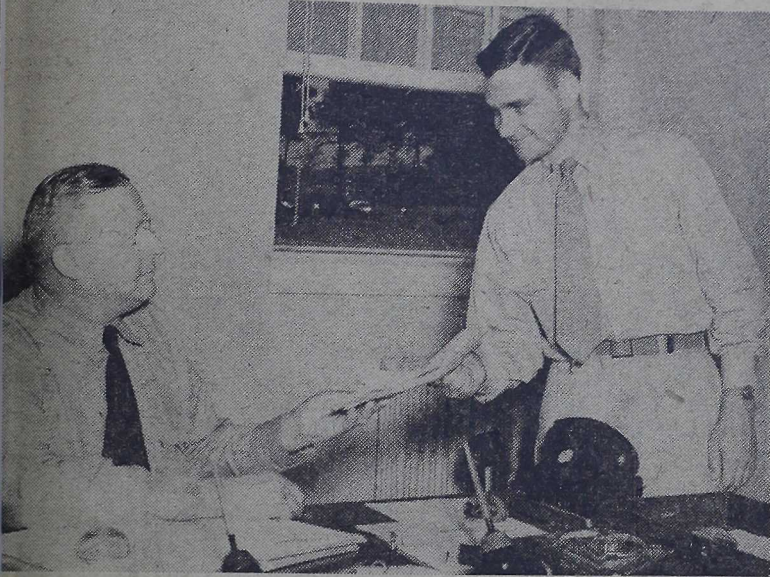
Persons interested in Diesel engines may write to H. P. Cotton at the plant. They will have an opportunity to learn the plant business from the inside. Many discharged men have already applied for jobs and have been placed.

MARINE CORPS INCREASED

(SEA) — During the last year the Marine Corps has increased almost sixteen-fold from 28,000 to more than 477,000. Assaults upon Japan-held islands required use of 185,000 troops, including six divisions of artillery, 2,520 tanks, 11,852 pieces, more than a million arms and \$250 million in equipment. Since 1940 the Marine Force expanded from 111 to 3,576 aircraft.

Ex-Jap POWs Check In At LeJeune

New Jap Treatment



Top: Second Lt. Gorham Webb, (right), is shown receiving his 90-day furlough papers from Capt. A. A. Shaddy, Executive Officer at the U. S. Naval Hospital. Lt. Webb was a prisoner of war in Japan for forty-five months.

Bottom: CBM Greely L. Simpson, who was a prisoner of war in Japan for forty months, is shown signing the payroll at the Naval Hospital here. He had over \$8,000.00 on the books.

Photo by Pvt. Al Lhota



NCO Committee Meets Today On PX Subjects

A committee of non-commissioned officers was to meet today to make final recommendations to the Camp Exchange Council of any changes to be made in operation of Camp Lejeune's Camp Exchanges.

A preliminary meeting was held last Saturday afternoon at the Area Four Service Club where Maj. J. R. Keppeler, Camp Exchange Officer, and his relief, Lt. Col. G. T. Fowler, participated in the discussion. Sergeant majors and first sergeants of all units on the base are scheduled to attend the session today.

The NCO committee comprises SgtMajors Earl C. Weir, Patricia E. Daly, Charles M. MacKey, Joseph W. Scott Jr., Henry E. Seidenberg, 1stSgt. William J. Hearn, Robert B. Maxwell, Leonard L. Napple, Paul L. Robertson, James E. Smith, MGySgt. Edward A. Madden and Victor W. White. MTSgt. Carl W. Holden, PMSgt. Frederick H. Harvey Jr., GySgt. William I. Barton, Reibald A. Braser, William F. Hewer, Lewis R. Hughes, Harry A. Kenton, TSgt. Jack C. Goddard and Russell M. Esberger, SupSgt. Earl C. Nightingale and CPHM's Ruben R. Chudnoff and Merle E. Yordy.

New Regulation Governs Vehicle Night Parking

Recent theft and unauthorized use of Government vehicles has made it imperative for all Government vehicles to be parked in a properly guarded area overnight or over week-ends.

Vehicles must be left under the supervision of a dispatcher, sentry or in a locked building or compound.

Officers assigned vehicles in the field will be held responsible for them while parked overnight and on week-ends.

It is estimated that the U. S. Army used 94 pounds of water-proofed paper for every soldier who entered combat.

The three women were from the Naval Hospital unit, the two men from the Hadnot Point office. They were in charge of vaccination of flood victims against typhoid and carried in supplies and mail to the marooned areas.

Harrowing Experiences Told By Former Wake Island Flier

BY PFC. E. M. CHELLETTE

Last week six former Japanese prisoners of war reported in at the Lejeune Naval Hospital for final physical examinations before leaving on 90 day furloughs.

The men, one Marine flier and five Navy men, were released from prison camps in Japan earlier this month and flown to the United States shortly afterwards.

Their physical condition was so improved after their short hospitalization, (and their fill of good ole American chow), that they were able to leave on their well-earned furloughs almost immediately upon their arrival in the States.

"LUCKIEST MAN ALIVE"

Second Lieutenant Gorham Webb, a Marine flier, claims to be the "luckiest man alive." Although he was seriously wounded three times on Wake Island that day in December, 1941, he survived his wounds — spent three years and nine months in four Jap prison camps — lost twenty-one pounds—and lived to return to the States after fifty-one months overseas.

Lieutenant Webb said that he was wounded during the initial attack on Wake, and was rescued by a Marine Colonel.

At midnight Marine surgeons operated on him in the Base hospital. At dawn the enemy planes returned to the attack. The hospital was bombed, set afire, and destroyed, together with most of the medical equipment.

Webb, not fully conscious after the operation, was removed from the burning hospital a moment before a bursting bomb shattered a window and showered his bed with glass.

He said that when the Japanese landed, American medical officers were taken away and the wounded were treated by Japanese doctors, but the American doctors returned later to care for the sick and wounded.

PRISONER ON WAKE

He was retained, as a prisoner, on Wake until May 11, 1942, when he was removed to an interrogation center outside Yokohama called Ohuna. He stayed here for 12 days and was then sent to Zentsugi, on Shikoken Island, Japan, where he remained until June, 1945. He was then transferred to another prison camp at Hoshu in the Japanese Alps where he was held until released by Americans on Sept. 8, 1945.

Lieutenant Webb said that he did not personally encounter or witness any Japanese atrocities, but he recalled that men brought to his camp from the Philippines and other areas told of such acts.

Continued on Page Five

Discharge Center Busy Handing Out Releases To Men

Although the Camp Lejeune discharge center has been in action less than a month, it has handed out that "little piece of white paper" to 3,021 Marines since Friday, Sept. 7.

The total includes 191 points discharges and two medical which were delivered on Monday. These figures do not include the WR discharges which started a week ago.

For the past several days the Redistribution Battalion has been averaging 190 discharges per day and it hopes to be averaging 200 or better within a short time.

The original plan called for five-day discharges, but recently some processing companies have cut the time to four days and it is expected that within a short time the period will be reduced to three days—or a good "72."

Twenty-Three Graduate Gray Ladies Course

Mrs. John Marston, chairman of the Camp Lejeune Gray Ladies, announced the names of 23 women who completed the two and a half weeks training course today.

They have been indoctrinated in courses at the Naval Hospital on subjects of recreation, organization, preventive medicine, nursing service, Red Cross services, social service and the organization of a Naval Hospital.

The eleven women from Paradise Point are Mesdames J. A. Bowen, F. T. Eagan, William Fairbourne, J. Leffers, F. P. Masson, W. C. Parsons, W. T. Payne, D. S. Randall, M. S. Reed, J. A. Scoville and Miss Theresa Masson.

Four women from Midway Park are Mesdames J. M. Carraway, R. L. Hamby, V. B. Heavy and E. Mitchell.

Eight listed from Jacksonville are Mesdames J. W. Burton, A. A. Bowin, W. L. Ketchum, J. H. Landen, A. W. McDonald, J. H. Posey, D. C. Sabiston and Turner.

Marines Commended For Aid In Aiding Flood Victims

Robert E. Fojt, Commander of the Engineer Battalion, commended the officers and men of Engineer and Battalion today for initiative and "st" in evacuating flood victims from the communities in Vander, Kelly and communities in Sept. to Thursday, 27.

It was described that the Marines amphibious trucks, the evacuation of over 800 to 1,000 people.

Work in evacuating people and supplies and mail to also carrying doctors to the alleviation of much and illness," the colonel.

REPEATED

enlisted men and took part in the trip to Bladen and ties, leaving here in five dukws and one

H. Faggart, S. Sgt. P. Joe W. Adams, Quartermaster Battalion, Amil E. Collins of Battalion, stayed on flood scenes for the

ays. from civilian officials, excellent, as was co-m State Highway Cross workers and c-

Col. Fojt stated.

is a list of all per-Camp Lejeune who in the flood work: Battalion: Lt. Col. Rob-

Lt. Col. Joseph S. Captains Francis L. T. Hays, Leo A. C. Turnbull, John A.

Schmitz, Stanley W. Slowakiewicz, First Lt. George F. Cummings, Warrant Officer Russell E. McKinney, Cpl. Frederick H. Bough, Pfc. Amil E. Collins, Cpl. John J. Klimak, Sgt. William Leassner, Sgt. Robert C. Loveless, Cpl. Daniel P. Pawlik, Pfc. Donald H. Sampson, Cpl. Hubert C. Alexander, Cpl. Horace F. Allen, Cpl. Edward A. Gullory, Cpl. Arthur M. Taulbee, Pvt. Joseph L. Reigelsbarger, Pvt. John L. Savanich, Pvt. Richard Q. Studer, Pvt. Robert V. Tapp, Pvt. Harry L. Warburton, Pvt. David C. Williams, Pvt. Andrew Wulff, Pfc. Pat W. Hendricks, PHM2/C Robert L. West, PHM3/C Warren D. Friday.

Quartermaster Battalion: Capt. John H. Faggart, Pfc. Joe W. Adams, S/Sgt. James M. Balch, Pvt. Allos G. Befort Jr., Pvt. Raymond S. Betlewski, Pvt. Rollin B. Bickell, Cpl. William H. Black, Pvt. Walter J. Brandt, Pvt. Robert W. Brannum, Pvt. Bernard F. Brennon, Pvt. Francis C. Bright, Pvt. Robert H. Brunner, Pvt. Herschel R. Chambers, Pvt. Carlisle Conner, Pvt. Renfro C. Cruik, Pvt. John S. Davis, Pvt. Donald H. Dickmeyer, Sgt. Charles De Nike, Sgt. Julius J. Porro, Cpl. James R. Funk, Cpl. Lester R. Lukens, Cpl. Frank L. Mills, Pvt. Nicholas Rangel, S/Sgt. Donald I. Scarborough, S/Sgt. Joe W. Silny, Pvt. James Slattery, Sgt. Junior J. Smith, Cpl. Robert A. Treldeld and Pvt. Clarence T. Robertson.

Glenwood McComb, field director of the local Red Cross office, remained at the area for the six days also. Misses Estelle Burt, Ann Alexander and Dorothy Galvin. Peter Vicarelli and Albert Caldwell relieved the first Red Cross team which was in the initial group to leave from Lejeune.

It's A Momentous Occasion For Both Mother And Daughter



Photo by Cpl. Forest DeOme

Unusual—yes, to find both mother and daughter in uniform. Commander Anita P. Clothier of the Temporary Reserve Division of the United States Coast Guard congratulates her daughter, Second Lt. Carolyn Clothier who was commissioned as a member of

the 22nd WR officers' class last Saturday. Commander Clothier was national head of the Coast Guards' volunteer women's organization which did part time work throughout the war. Last week-end was her last in uniform since the organization was disbanded on the 30th of September.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

JOHN MARSTON,

Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding

Lieut. Mary C. Dickson—Public Information Officer

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OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

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Reconverted

The recent flood-relief, which Marines of this base afforded the unfortunate residents of the Eastern coastal areas of North Carolina, proved conclusively that the same fighting spirit which predominated in all Pacific Island campaigns was practically converted into peace-time utilization.

It was also proven that the training given Marines in their formulative stages, and that training which stood up successfully under actual combat conditions, was harnessed admirably to merge in with peace-time handling of emergencies.

Marines that manned the dukws, those war-time tried amphibious trucks, worked on a straight twenty-four hour schedule basis. In many instances no time was taken off for meals (K-rations), rest, or other necessary comforts that generally fringe peace-time activity. Jokingly, Marine rescuers compared the "flood-duty" with FMF days—but there was nothing humorous attached to their merciful acts which saved the lives of many and brought sustenance to the marooned.

New Feature

As time goes on it becomes very apparent that nothing in the form of recreational substance has ever proven too good for Camp Lejeune personnel. The latest feature to "country-clubify" this great military training center is the new golf clubhouse which was constructed for the pleasureable use of the enlisted men.

In any community, as at Camp Lejeune, the dedication of this newest recreational feature is of great significance. It proves that athletics plays as important a role in the training of men as that addiction of the Corp, close-order drill.

Labor Goes To Bat

The response on the part of American labor to meet the demands for employment by homecoming veterans is to be highly commended. Since the start of point discharges, some of the largest firms in the country—firms that boast over 25,000 employment placements—have made it their policy to cater directly to discharges. Smaller firms have also joined this movement to go all out on veterans employment.

This form of co-operation is eliminating the old 'bogey' of "no considerations for the dependents of their country etc." A returning veteran need have no fears of his future's security. Men today are returning to jobs whose functions necessitate the steadiness and consistency of the military, where perfection means the peak in production.

IN WAR AND IN PEACE



What Others Say Editorially...

America's Secret Weapons

Sometimes it is worthwhile to take a look at ourselves through the eyes of a stranger. We feel, and rightly so, that we take considerable credit for the victories of our Allies as well as our own because we have given them so much aid. Yet we tend to emphasize our contributions to their efforts along the lines of money and materials and to minimize the equally great contributions we have made to their morale.

Andre Maurois, noted French writer and member of the Academie Francaise, has an article in a recent issue of the Free French newspaper "Pour La Victoire," published in New York, entitled "America's Three Secret Weapons." The list may surprise us.

LIBERTY

The first secret weapon, he says, is liberty. He points out that the totalitarian leaders scorned the democracies for their supposed weakness owing to an excess of liberty. Yet, he says, "two wars and two victories have proved irrefutably that, far from being a weakness, liberty is a force, the greatest force, because it maintains the unity of the nation, and because it permits control by the people of those who are responsible for their defense."

SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTION—

The second secret weapon, Maurois says, is our scientific organization of production. "The atomic bomb is an example, among many others, of the effects of that organization. Gen. de Gaulle predicted, as far back as June, 1940, that 'the immense industry of the United States' would be one of the essential factors of the victory. The facts proved him to be right. The war was won in American factories just as much as on the field of battle." Our pioneering tradition and creative instinct are responsible for our great use of scientific methods in the fields of management, agriculture, and finances as well as in the physical sciences.

IDEALISM

The third secret weapon of the United States is our idealism. "America knows well that there is nothing idyllic in the human world and that cynicism, egotism, and cruelty are very strong. She knows that idealism itself sometimes masks selfish interests. But she believes that good faith, good

will, open agreements openly arrived at, are also realities. She believes that an idea can, to a certain extent, be the model for a society. She believes it because she has had experience. In 1776, a group of Americans decided to organize a republic of free men, equal before the law. Nothing like this had ever existed before, but on that idea, the Founding Fathers built a nation which is now the most powerful in the world. "It is natural, therefore, that America tends to take in international affairs the same attitude which has succeeded in solving its domestic problems. It is natural that she thinks that idealism is often more realistic than the routine approach."

"Winston Churchill said in Commons after the Japanese surrender: 'The United States are this minute on top of the world. I rejoice that this is so.'"

"That the most English of English should rejoice with evident sincerity that such power is in the hands of another nation is certainly the strongest hope that one nation could render another. We hope and we believe that the United States will make that which is strong be just; hope and we believe that America's secret weapons, both material and spiritual, after having aided the United Nations to win the war, will aid them to win the peace. If this fails, all will be chaos."

Chaplain's Corner

"FIRESIDE PERSONALITY"

The late President Roosevelt wisely called his talks to the Nation, "Fireside Chats," making us feel that we were sitting there in the room with him and sharing the top secrets and the intimate plans of world-wide government. The personal quality of his voice and the plain language of his speech, together with homely and timely examples were understood even by the most uneducated and underprivileged citizen of the land. Those who disagreed with his views found themselves listening in spite of their disbelief. They had to admit that they understood him, even though they might not have agreed. One of the main reasons for his election to power on four separate terms, was his ability to speak to the common man, and the sympathy and kindness of his voice, even though some would question his sincerity.

It is certainly not becoming or proper to compare the human and fallible Roosevelt with the Divine and infallible Christ. Rather, we can say that Roosevelt, in a small and groping way, tried to imitate the technique of Christ and the ability of our Lord to reach the common man. Our Lord was master supreme of the Fireside Chats. He reached down into the hearts of men and made them listen. He talked to the farmers about the fields; He talked to the fishermen about the sea; He talked to the lawyers about the coin of Caesar; He talked to the young people about brides and bridegrooms; He talked to the housewives about the recovery of some articles they had lost; He talked to the rich about banquets and soft clothing. He talked, and men listened without food or drink, even for three days. He spoke, and the crowd shouted "let us make Him a King."

Too many preachers today ignore the "Fireside Chat" technique. They embalm their sermons in high-sounding words signifying nothing. They bore their congregations to sleep with four-syllable words memorized from a book of Theology. No wonder so many of our young people are indifferent to religion. The mouthpiece has the effect of chloroform rather than the warmth and intimacy of a "Fireside Chat." Let's have more chatting and less chaff, more substance and less shadow, more wheat and less chaff.

CHAPLAIN DONALD F. KELLY.

FOUND THE GLOBE

Some Commander, Al- in Tokyo announced rule of landings that 1,000 American troops home islands by Oc- Marine and Army units d China, this Ameri- strength will be 340,000 . . . battle-wise, fully first U. S. Marine was put ashore in Taku by Adm. Bar- venith Amphibious acering, flag-waving ned the Hai River he veterans of Gua- Palau and Okinawa miles upstream to d assist Chinese disarming 250,000 defeated Jap troops China and to dis- ice duty in China's tical area.

or Marines

with the finest tra- he Corps, these Ma- mly confident of their omplish their most t. involves factors ible consequences for peace—because in lang Kai Shek's Chil- ist troops and Chil- ist forces are arrayed points amidst real some "incident" prose civil war. Division Leathernecks indefinitely on this at least until Chil- lists arrive in strength maintain control of area. he situation over the is explosive. The Jap erent, embittered and tched battles lately ight by Jap regulars, Chinese renegade st forces of the Chi- unist Eighth Route

Controls

ing the past week, commanders of occu- drastically tight- ened over the people nes of Germany. Influential Ameri- Allied sources con- occasionally criticize ccupation policies and Japan as "too hower at his HQ in d Gen. Patton to ne American control aria. Soon thereafter d Army command- the resignations of ranking German ci- stration officials, denazification of Ba-

To Rule

ive Council of Allied sters at London adopt- request that an Al- control Commission be exercise over-all pol- powers for occupation an. Britain and Au- ushly had advocated control. The commis- will be appointed and first meeting in De- ably at Washington. will represent the ssia, Britain, China— the Philippines, Au- Zealand, Canada and ds will be invited to mission. peace prospect was hen Moscow's radio at China's Nation- Communist chiefs agreement providing le, central, unified for China."

to Humbled

God-Emperor of the own request, humbled position of the Jap historic call on the litary Command that broken empire. The ssed by Hirohito with ccupation command ically disclosed. Un- orts hinted that one ssible abdication of imperial Government. Jap hich printed accounts first in history that ever made to a for- This interference with s resulted in SCAP

quickly abolishing a long list of the Jap Government's legal powers. All Jap banks were closed, all major corporations were put under stern controls and all Jap funds, securities and records were impounded by SCAP orders. However, Japs were assured that their personal deposits are not confiscated. This move is intended to crush Japan's banking and industrial combines that promoted war.

Japs Jailed

Arrests of many more Japs accused of war crimes were ordered. These criminals are being concentrated at a renovated prison camp on a small island in Tokyo Bay where, until Japan's surrender, American POWs were held. SCAP gave first priority to Jap ships to bring food into the islands for the destitute millions of natives now facing starvation. Jap authorities informed SCAP that 1,850,000 Jap soldiers were disarmed before Sept. 24 on the home islands, with 420,000 remaining to be demobilized. Reports from Seoul said that American occupation of Korea is progressing smoothly after a confused start that aroused bitter protests by Koreans against Jap warlords remaining in places of power. Australia arranged to send 2,000 Air Force personnel, including several P-51 fighter squadrons, into Japan for occupation duty on Honshu Island.

Nazis Squeezed

On the opposite side of the world, United Nations' leaders of occupying forces put into effect broad orders that ended conquered Germany's war-making powers. The 48-point proclamation legalized Allied control of every phase of Germany's life and abolished all organized military forces, installations, staffs, schools and societies. Gen. Eisenhower reported that 80,000 Germans are under arrest in the American occupied zone in connection with the denazifying of Germany and 35,000 others, now POWs, will be transferred to "mandatory arrest." Intended ultimate disposition of these Nazi fanatics was not disclosed. An Allied court trying 2 Germans accused of war crimes heard at Luebeck many horrible details of Nazi Elite Guards' inhuman atrocities at the Belsen concentration camp. At Washington, Gen. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant, told Congress his plan is for a postwar force of 100,000 men and 9,200 officers. He urged expanding the Fleet Marine Force and employing it as a "minute men" force, ready to move instantly with the Fleet to any part of the world to assist the United Nations organization when needed to maintain world peace.

Demobilization

Continued from page 1 Divisions, are held in reserve. Their future depends on the progress of the American occupation and rehabilitation in the Orient, where they are subject to call on short notice. Here is the present distribution of the FMF: 1st Division—Just arrived in Tientsin and North China. 2d Division—Just arrived in Sasebo Naval Base Area, Japan. 3d Division—Guam. 4th Division—Island of Maui, Hawaii. 5th Division—Nagasaki area, Japan. 6th Division—Soon to arrive in the Shanghai area for duty there and in the Yangtze Valley and elsewhere. 3. Postwar Plans—The Marine Corps, which reached a wartime strength of 478,000, will shrink to 100,000 men and 8,000 officers. As soon as police duties in the Orient permit, the six divisions of the Fleet Marine Force—the specially organized unit of assault troops that spearheaded the Pacific offensives—will be reduced to two divisions, the 1st Division, with headquarters at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and the 2d Division, with headquarters at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Marine aviation will shrink proportionately but retain its identity apart from Army and Navy air groups.

The first letter boxes were set up in New York and Boston streets in 1858.

Truman Asks Assistance For Vets

Immediate assistance for returning veterans was a major point in President Truman's reconversion program report made to Congress recently. He urged legislation be enacted to liberalize veterans' rights and benefits; to clarify G. I. re-employment rights under selective service; to assist veterans with farms on irrigated lands and reclamation projects; to provide social security credit while in the service, and to liberalize and clarify provisions for hospital and medical care.

LISTS MEASURES

Measures suggested by the Veterans' Administration, the President stated, should be given prompt consideration by Congress. These recommendations included increased allowances for disabled veterans going to school; extending educational privileges regardless of age; permitting veterans to take short but high cost school courses; increasing pensions to disabled veterans; improving hospital care for GIs; and eliminating red tape and clarifying life insurance contracts and loan guaranties.

Selective service for age groups 18-25 should be continued, with service limited to two years, the President recommended. He proposed legislation to increase unemployment compensation to \$25 weekly and an increase in the present 40 cent minimum wage.

CONSTRUCTION AIDS

Other proposals to Congress included federal aid for construction of 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 homes within a year and 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 homes inside the next 10 years; creation of a federal agency to promote scientific research; salary increases for all government employees including Congressmen; sale of unneeded ships in our merchant fleet; development of public works and natural resources through a central agency; stockpiling strategic materials not produced in needed quantities.

Jap POWs

Continued from page 3

tions by the Japs and some exhibited scars on their bodies as evidence. There were, however, frequent "Humiliations" in his own camp.

Asked whether the Americans in his camp received information concerning the use of the atomic bombs on two Japanese cities in August, Lieutenant Webb stated that a Japanese officer came to their camp, called out their American leader and informed him that "Your country is using an inhuman weapon." The prisoners were unaware of the type of weapon used until they were released almost a month later.

"WAR IS OVER"

On August 17, the Japanese commander came to their camp and announced that there would be no more work, but gave no explanation. Five days later he returned and announced "The war is over."

From then on Japs increased their rations, and on Sept. 2nd, B-29's flew over the camp and dropped packages of food.

A few days later, an American Army rescue party arrived and the men were taken to the nearest railroad and sent to Yokohama. From here he was transferred to the battleship Wisconsin. Shortly afterwards he left for the United States by plane.

His elapsed flying time from Yokohama to Washington, via bases in the Pacific, was only fifty-six hours.

The plucky little lieutenant said he had lost twenty-one pounds during his imprisonment, but he was feeling well now, and is impatiently standing by for his 90-day leave.

Another of the ex-prisoners, C. BM Greely Simpson, who was captured at the fall of Corregidor on May 6, 1942, wasn't as lucky as Lieutenant Webb. Although he wasn't beaten and tortured as were other men in his camp, he was worked twelve and fourteen hours a day as a stevedore, and lived on rice and egg-plant soup for most of his forty months' imprisonment.

The other four men who returned to the States with Webb and Simpson are at present on a much deserved leave. The men are: Gm 2-C Jay W. Norket of Huntersville, N. C., CMM Harold G. Burton of Washington, N. C., CWT Ernest F. Eudy of Cleveland, N. C., and AOM 1-C Joseph E. Cross of Westerly, Rhode Island.

The GLOBE TROTTER



I Only Hoid — Yes, I Hoid!

Campus quips. . . . Those happy people with the discharge emblems returning to good ole' civilian life. . . . Corporal (now call me Miss) Ginny Woods, the erstwhile Barracks 55 Police Sergeant, returned to her native Utah last week. . . . Motor Transport was hit heavy when some of the girls left on their merry way to don some of those gaudy hats, strapless evening gowns, never again to worry about "GI" night or the many hardships they endured. Among the first 12 to be discharged were, Jane Day, Pauline Hapke, Anna Herge, Velma Johnston, Mary Lambert, Janet Murphy, Marilyn Norbeck, Emily Peterson, Helen Rogus, Althea Wadsworth, Margaret Wallace and Charlotte West. . . . Area One is a deserted spot but all those who are interested in following the WRs who worked at the Area One Service Club can now find them working in the Central PX. . . . Sergeant Dave White down at the Quartermaster issue is being kidded lately about a certain girlfriend he has in Washington, D. C. . . . The Camp Lejeune High School enrollment has jumped from 59 to 82. . . . The Quartermaster and Service Battalion dances held last weekend were ta-riffic successes. Huge crowds witnessed the three-night showing of "Love Letters" at the Camp theaters. This show from all reports is tabbed for Academy Awards.

Ernie Pyle Memorial

Now that Mrs. Ernie Pyle, widow of the famed war correspondent has given her unqualified approval to the erection of a memorial to her late husband, the citizens of Dana, Ind., are preparing to carry out their public subscription, a library dedicated to the memory of the service man.

All service men are asked, by Mrs. Pyle, if they have any trinket or souvenir once owned by Ernie or something that dealt with his career, it would be appreciated if they would be so kind to donate it to the museum.

Contributions can be sent to the campaign fund at Dana, Ind.

Getting Wise . . . Costs Nothing!

Camp Lejeune has a Personal Affairs Office that listens to all pleas by Camp personnel for help. If you are a coming dischargée, ask yourself these questions and determine whether you are prepared for your returned to civilian life.

Do you know your rights to a Civil Service Job? To your old job or another job? Keeping or converting your insurance? To Government pensions? Medical care for your family? Family allotments? Schooling in or out of service? Loan guarantee for home or business? Owning your own home through FHA? Bonuses and benefits from your State?

These are important questions for you to consider. Ask yourself one of these questions and you can be sure not many can answer them of their own accord.

Here's The Sherbet, Herbert . . .

Musical and Movie Notes. . . . Duffy's Tavern, one of the funniest pictures to hit Camp Lejeune, went back on the air as a top radio show on NBC Friday, Sept. 21. Matty Malneck and his orchestra which appeared on the program as "Reet-Beet Reaves" last season, will appear this time using his real name Malneck. Last year he wasn't allowed to because he had commitments to another sponsor. . . . Bill Stern, NBC director of sports, prepared for the coming football season by announcing the Great Lakes-Michigan game last week. . . . Ray Baduc who appeared here with his new band last week was a former member of Marine Lt. Bob Crosby's "Summertime" band. . . . Lionel Hampton, the swing vibra-harpist, has been signed as theater editor of a newspaper. . . . Charles Spivak is playing his trumpet and fronting his band with a cast on his foot. . . . They tell a story around musical circles about Icky Vicki the singer. She has predicted time and again that the biggest hit of the postwar era will be Fawkes Soles and his orchestra. She says that although civilians don't know much about the band, it was a big success with the GIs overseas. While there she conducted her own survey and asked hundreds of soldiers, "How did you spend your spare time?" Nearly everyone replied, "Diggin' Fawkes Soles." . . . Frank Sinatra has signed a five-year contract with a leading smoke sponsor. Yep there's plenty of money in being a crooner. . . . Harry Von Zell, Eddie Cantor's announcer, is one of radio's most versatile performers. Besides filling in as an announcer, comedian and movie actor, he plays a sensational boogie-woogie piano. . . . "Heartbeat," the new movie starring Ginger Rogers and Jean Pierre Aumont is a versatile show in this sense. Director Sam Wood has eliminated the use of crane shots because he feels it will abolish camera-consciousness in the eyes of movie patrons. He states that he "is directing the camera in such a manner that it never moves in on the actors, but permits them to advance upstage into close-ups with a natural movement. As another bit of news, Ginger Rogers does not use any make-up in this movie, the fourth straight one in which she hasn't.

Inquiry has been made and the girl who appeared as Miss Susan Dorsey in the picture, "Thrill of Romance," is not really Dorsey's daughter. Her name is Helene Stanley, she is fifteen years old and really plays a piano and sings.

SPCL. TRNG REG.

Col. Puller New Head Of Regiment

By T/SGT. MARTHA K. BUTLER

"There have been some changes made," is definitely the theme of Specialist Training Regiment these days. Those of us who have been accustomed to the peaceful serenity of the former organization are finding the present regime of new personnel and additional work slightly confusing. Bewildered as we may be, we heartily welcome the newcomers, many of which joined from the disbanded Schools Regiment.

Shortly after reorganization, our Commanding Officer, Colonel W. H. McKelvy Jr., was detached to Camp Davis and was relieved by Colonel Lewis B. Puller, formerly of Infantry Training Regiment. Also from ITR came Lt. Col. F. T. Eagan as executive officer and First Lt. F. C. Sheppard for duty as adjutant. Capt. G. L. McConnell is the new Headquarters and Service Company "skipper," ably assisted by Second Lt. A. D. Davitt. Other new officers include Major J. V. Fleming and Major Paul H. Groth, assistant S-3 officers; Major V. H. Streit, Quartermaster officer; First Lt. Paul Sivertson, Classification Officer; First Lt. Roy B. Whitlock, recently relieved as Special Services Officer by Second Lt. Kenneth A. Mosher; and Second Lt. Duncan MacRae Jr., Regimental Police Officer.

Three new "six strippers" have recently joined. They are Sgt. Maj. E. C. Weir, Sgt. Maj. B. E. Hudson, and 1st Sgt. J. S. Malasick. Sgt. Eleanore Dembowski, Sgt. Dorothy Burns, Pfc. Viola Burdin and Pfc. Marion Allen are new WR additions.

Lt. Mosher, Special Service Officer, has confided that a football team is being organized in the Regiment. Since he is secretive about the plans, we wonder if some hidden talent has been discovered. The coaching staff will include Lt. Stennett, Lt. Whitlock, Lt. Arthur Young, and Pfc. Cavendish.

The happiest smiles imaginable came from Corp. Norman Dillon, Pfc. James McAleer, and Sgt. Marion LaBossiere upon transfer to Separation Centers for discharge. An even broader smile was displayed by Cpl. Robert Ohman, also awaiting discharge, when he announced the birth of a seven-pound daughter. Our best wishes go to them as they transfer to a civilian status.

1st Lt. E. T. Bogardus, Mess Officer, and his staff of cooks and messmen are keeping all of us happy with such marvelous food. It may be a question as to the best fed organization, but this is certainly a satisfied one after each meal.

CWO R. W. Wilburn, assistant adjutant, seems to be searching for new members for the Society of Gumbusters. He insists that all recipients have been heard "beat-

In The Groove



Photos by Cpl. Forest DeOme

Part of the 2,000 dance fans that turned out to see Ray Bauduc and his band play at the outdoor dance last Thursday night at the Camp Theater parking lot. These four couples swing out as the Three Berrys give out with song in the background. Bauduc has been touring service camps in the south since completing his Philadelphia show dates.

All Leave Now Due 'Extended' Officers Possible

Reserve and temporary officers who have submitted a request to be retained on active duty in the regular Marine Corps may obtain accumulated leave due them upon application, when their services can best be spared.

In cases where exigencies of service will permit granting leave so requested, travel orders will be issued to the officers detaching them from present station and assigning them to temporary duty at Marine Corps stations nearest leave address with balance of accumulated leave granted as delay en route.

It is desirable that all officers requesting this leave do so during the demobilization period rather than at a later date when their services may not be as readily spared.

Accumulated leave will be computed from Sept. 1, 1941, or from date of assignment to active duty in commissioned or warrant rank which ever is later, at rate of 30 days per year less all leave previously taken and not to exceed 120 days. This does not include sick or convalescent leave.

ing their chops." We are wondering if he has enough certificates for all eligible members.

Ace Drummer, Ray Bauduc, Scores Hit With Jive-Bouncing Marines

Ray Bauduc and his tom-tom rhythms entertained some 2,000 dance fans at the Camp Theater parking lot last Thursday night, inaugurating a new series of hops to be played by name bands.

Highlights of the evening were Bauduc's drum solos on his famed "Big Noise From Winnetka" and a bouncy tune temporarily entitled "Camp Lejeune Get-away".

The top drummer-man has been making a tour of service camps in the South following an engagement at the Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, N. J. and Philadelphia theatre dates.

The Three Berrys, Linda, Lee and Sharon, were featured vocalists with the sweet-swing band which was organized in February following Bauduc's discharge from the Army.

Camp Special Services sponsored the event and is scheduling other name bands to play at future dances.

Baruch Urges More Humanized Demobilization

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—A more "human" demobilization process to help put the veteran back on his feet, soothe any bitterness and integrate him into the national picture was recommended by Bernard M. Baruch, presidential advisor with 50 years of experience in vast social problems. His report was addressed to Gen. Bradley, Veterans Administrator.

Specifically he urged: (1) appointment of a vigorous imaginative "work director," to handle employment problems; (2) separation of the medical and non-medical sections of the VA, and creation of a new medical service under an outstanding man; (3) establishment of an independent medical committee to study veterans' requirements and make public recommendations; (4) salary increases for VA doctors, nurses and technicians; improved promotion policy; freeing of doctors from paper work; research facilities and graduate courses for doctors; (5) appointment of a committee to make recommendations for the improvement of non-medical VA services, simplifying, modernizing, and reducing delays; (6) a tax reduction for vets starting new businesses; and (7) liberalization of the loan provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

Fog Oil Generator Provided 'Screens'

(SEA)—Those veils of pure white smoke-fog that successfully shrouded Allied assault forces in practically all operations, were the work of the fog oil generator, it is now revealed. Developed by BuShips, the generator "makes smoke" within 30 seconds to screen ships and landing parties from enemy fire.

Navy To Out Half Six Months

WASHINGTON—(SEA)—estimates one out of every personnel "will be home months," in announcing one-fourth point for e of active duty outside mental limits since 1 September credit became effective and made 750,000 eligible for release.

Future reductions in scores will be made as conditions permit, he said, remain as before—49 for officers (except 44 for na in flight status), 44 for listed personnel, 35 for cers and 29 for enlisted.

Among the 750,000 eligible September were 1,100 000 pharmacists' mates, pital corpsmen and 500 doctors need 60 points must have 35 points to Dentists have been eligible with 49 points August.

The Navy's demobilization most ambitious and fast of any armed service.

The Coast Guard has requirements for male of 49 to 43 points and listed personnel from 44 reduction was made because age of Coast Guard is lower than that of sonnel.

Sixty per cent of the gible on 15 September w the continental limits.

Salt Lake City—(CNS)—farmer asked a down for "a half pound of atomic stuff" to use on bugs.

This Is One Situation Wh Calls For Serious Thought



Photo by Pvt. Al

One of war's enigmas—ex-Marine Philip Margolin discharged over a month ago, waited, before returning home to Massachusetts, until his wife, former P. Nancy V. Margolin, was presented with her discharge. He could scarcely believe the good news when Margolin told him that she would become a civilian within a few days.

When it came to receiving their official passports back to civilian life, the time element in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Margolin was a bit unusual. Philip Margolin, ex-Marine, waited over a month until his wife, former P1/Sgt. Nancy V. Margolin, was presented her discharge. But his patience was finally rewarded when she became a civilian last week, with 27 points to her credit.

Mrs. Margolin, formerly stationed at El Toro, Calif., was a platoon leader at the Rept. Margolin was a sergeant serving with the Quartermaster at this time to his discharge. They will make their home in Newtonville, Mass.

Goshen, N. Y.—(CNS)—Board of Elections has a request to drop the W. Bryan Medina from of candidates for coroner been dead four years.

The Gunny....By Huffman

ON YOU IT LOOKS TWICE AS GOOD
AS ANYONE ELSE SO FOR YOU
THE COST IS TWICE AS MUCH!



Signal Battalion Officers



ictured above are officers of the Signal Battalion assembled with the new
CO Lt. Col. John C. Petit.

First Row: Lt. Carl A. Doll, Major Walter T. Payne, Lt. Col. John C. Petit,
John T. Bradshaw, Capt. Franklin C. Bacon. Second Row: Capt. David E.
is, Capt. Earl B. Rish, Lt. L. Sandager, Major George T. Ringe, Lt. I. M.
Lt. Byron B. Cain, WO Linsay H. Sadler. Third Row: Lt. Roy M. Gay, Capt.
P. Stetina, WO Everett W. Frank, Capt. Fred T. Edwards, Lt. Carl A. Ver-
Capt. Gustave H. Anderson, Capt. Walter R. Miller, Capt. Harold C. O'Donnell.

Major Mangum's Present Job Far Cry From 'First Raider' Days

L. DICK TARPINIAN
at least one dream job
ine Corps and the man
it sits behind a desk in
53 amidst the pleasant
e in a large, cool office
assortment of 25 blondes,
and redheads—can af-

the sergeant major of an
en Reserve Separation
set up two weeks ago
sing and discharging of
t WR's. The lucky six-
Carl S. Mangum, now
his fourth hitch.

office, busying themselves
k jobs, are the 25 WR
sonnel and of course the
pany is made up of
thernecks on their way
e civilian life of slinky
gowns, colorful sports
d trim suits.

DUTY ALSO

veteran Marine has not
en in such lush sur-
as these. He was with
Brig. Gen.) Merritt A.
st Raider Battalion on
top kick. His present
far cry from those days
Raider's making the
the Solomon. He re-
the Purple Heart for
sustained the first night
land.

he knows well the job he
he type of duty that
id "Marines dream about
in a company composed
and be the only man
mm.

he sergeant major re-
the States, he was even-
gned to the WR Schools
hat time, officers of the
nd the WR Battalion
Gradually, women of-
faced the men and since
nt of WR Schools a

fortnight ago, Mangum now re-
tains the only male job in the
entire Women's Reserve on the

TO SHIP OVER

He plans to ship over for his
fifth and last enlistment on Oct.
7 when his fourth hitch termi-
nates. A native of Charlotte, N.
C., Mangum has been to Cuba,
Nicaragua, Samoa, New Caledonia,
New Zealand, Tulagi, and num-
erous State-side posts including
Quantico, Parris Island, Norfolk,
Dover, N. J., and the Brooklyn

Navy Yard. He has spent 59
months overseas, nineteen of them
in the second Nicaraguan cam-
paign, nineteen in the Southwest
Pacific, seven in Cuba and four
in Caribbean bases.

To a single man, being ser-
geant major of a women's com-
pany would undoubtedly be an
interesting position but even a
married man like Mangum—his
wife and ten-month-old son live
at 1142 Midway Park—takes an
interest in his job.

Tech Sarge Sees War Through From Start To Finish

ASHORE WITH U. S. MARINES.
Tokyo Area—(Delayed)—John H.
Lee is a happy man.

The Marine technical sergeant,
a communications chief with the
Fourth Regiment of the Sixth Ma-
rine Division and one of the first
Americans to land in Japan, saw
the war through from start to fin-
ish.

He literally came, saw, and con-
quered as he participated in the
three major phases of the war.
He "saw" at Pearl Harbor when
the Japs attacked that naval base
on December 7, 1941.

He "came" at Guadalcanal when
he participated in the first major
offensive move by America in the
Pacific. As a member of the Third
Marine Defense Battalion he land-
ed on Tulagi Island the first day
of the Guadalcanal campaign.

He "conquered" by being a mem-
ber of the first Marine force to
set foot on the Japanese homeland
when he and his buddies took over
an airfield a few miles south of
Tokyo.

Bi-Monthly Dances Regular Feature At Trailer Park

The Community Council, nine
representatives of the people, spon-
sor dances every two weeks in the
Community Center. Bingo games
are run every Friday night in the
large recreation hall. Moving pic-
tures, through the courtesy of
Camp Special Services, and shown
by volunteer projector operators,
are presented Tuesdays, Thursdays
and Saturdays in the Chapel.

A library lounge gives people an
opportunity to sit in the peace and
quiet of its relaxing atmosphere to
read the variety of good books that
may also be borrowed for home
use. The Recreation Hall is open
to the public every evening where
the people may play ping-pong, ta-
ble games and may dance to the
music from a juke box.

BACK PAY—40 GRAND
Washington—(CNS)—Gen. Wain-
wright collected his back pay—\$41-
893.45, less payments to Mrs.
Wainwright.

SIGNAL BN.

Col. Petit New Battalion Head; Col. Hayes Leaves For Quantico

By PFC. PAUL C. DITZEL

Recently returned from 26 months overseas, Lt. Col.
John C. Petit assumed command of the Signal Battalion on
September 25. He succeeds Lt. Col. George W. Hays, who
has been detached to the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico,
Virginia.

Col. Petit served overseas with
the 1st and 2nd Provisional AAA
Group, on Guam and Okinawa. He
also served with Headquarters FMF,
on Ellice and Gilbert Islands and
on Tinian.

The 26 months that Col. Petit
served overseas was not his first
"cruise." In February, 1941, he
went to Samoa with the 7th De-
fense Battalion. He served nine-
teen months with this organiza-
tion, and then returned to the
States for seven months before be-
ing shipped out again. He is mar-
ried and lives with his wife and
child at Paradise Point. His home
is in Camarillo, Calif. We welcome
Col. Petit, and wish Col. Hays the
very best of luck in his new as-
signment.

Capt. David E. Lownds, recrea-
tion officer, has just been awarded
the Gold Star in lieu of a second
Purple Heart. Capt. Lownds re-
ceived his first Purple Heart July
20, 1945, as a result of enemy ac-
tion on Saipan. His second wound
was received on Iwo Jima. Capt.
Lownds, overseas for fifteen
months, enlisted in March, 1942,
and lives in Westerly, Rhode Is-
land.

WO Lewis F. Gellerman has been
awarded a Letter of Commenda-
tion from the commanding general
of the 3rd Marine Division "for
meritorious conduct" on Iwo Jima,
from February until March of 1945.
WE HEAR

Of the Signal Battalion Guard
Co. . . . Last Friday, Pfc. Rudy
Flores Jr. was awarded the Fur-
ple Heart for a bullet wound re-
ceived in action against the enemy
on the 8th of July, 1944, on Saipan.
Pfc. Flores was operating a ma-
chine gun when the wound was
sustained. The Signal Battalion
now boasts its own Lou Diamond.
He is Gysgt. Harry H. Stacks,
who has replaced T/Sgt. John Mac-
Gillivray, as commander of the
guard. A veteran of eighteen years,
Gysgt. Stacks has seen duty in
China, Cuba, Guam, as well as
many other foreign Marine posts.
T/Sgt. MacGillivray, or "Mac," was
liked by all, and we wish him luck
in his new assignment in Phila-
delphia. The new pickup girl of
the Guard is Miss Joan Harding,
born Sept. 14 to Cpl. and Mrs.
William K. Harding of Long Is-
land, N. Y. Sergeant of the Guard
Samuel L. Jones has been trans-
ferred to Replacement and Redi-
tribution Regiment for processing
and discharge.

DOWN THE SPORTS LINE . . .
In an Intra-Battalion Softball
game last week, the Officers sound-
ly trounced Sgt. Major Johansen's
Company Clerks, 11-1. Capt.
Lownds, ace of the Officers' team,
proudly boasted that Sgt. Major
Johansen had not been out of his
office since. This week, the Sgt.
Major and his team did make their
appearance and took Capt. Lownds'
team into camp by a score of 3-2.
Cpl. Lewis Barber was the winning
pitcher, Capt. Earl B. Rish, the
losing hurler. The series now
stands two games up.
In the Camp Championship
Playoffs, Sept. 24, Signal Battalion
defeated Quartermaster Battalion
7-1, behind the superb pitching of
Cpl. Gene M. Smars. In the sec-
ond game of the playoffs, Signal
Battalion was defeated by a strong
Quartermaster team, 5-4.

**FROM HEADQUARTERS COM-
PANY:** 1st Sgt. L. Napple has been
assigned to the position of 1st Sgt.
of Headquarters Company, replac-

ing 1st Sgt. Wade Richardson, who
has been transferred to Redistri-
bution Battalion, for processing
and discharge. One of Headquar-
ters Company's most valuable as-
sets, Cpl. James Hughes, has also
been transferred to Redistribution
Bn., to await his discharge. No
longer will the midnight oil burn
in Headquarters Office, as Jim la-
bors over the Change Sheet. His
duties are being assumed by Sgt.
Elsie Henderson and Pfc. John De-
passe. Pfc. Lloyd Naquin has
joined the company to assist in
the Payroll Department.

And, from Company "B" . . .
Spirited by Lt. Roy Gay, and his
flock of profs, such as "Tiny"
Kleine, NCO in Charge, William
D. Marshall, and "Stooge" Atwell,
Field Telephone School is turning
out wiremen such as Bell has nev-
er seen. That is, using your vivid
imagination. All in all, with a few
feet of wire, a pair of pliers, and a
little tape, plus six-weeks training,
the boys are being graduated in
fine shape. Telephone Electricians
Courses mourn the loss of the
very popular Art Ellis, recently re-
lieved from active duty, and extend
a glad hand to Lt. Paul Hirt, who
is operating smoothly. It's a seven
and a half pound "hashmark"
(name, Richard) at the Sergeant
George S. James' and a seven
pound exemption (name, Sally) at
the Corporal Charles T. Anderson's.
Both mothers are doing very well,
but the Fathers are still undergo-
ing daily insulin treatments.

Portrait of a Character: "Exten-
sion Nose" Wilkinson, current man-
ager, captain, clubhouse lawyer,
and fireman, of the Signal Battal-
ion's diamond cellar dwellers, avows
that his boys would have been
contenders IF he had had three
more flingers, a pair of receivers,
and a trio of big time outfielders.

Fleet Will Receive 60% More Ice Cream

(SEA)—Ice cream for the Pa-
cific fleet will be increased 60 per
cent this year to more than 48-
000,000 pounds—enough to give each
man at least 23 big servings a
month.

More than 2,000 vessels now
have ice cream making machinery.
Plans are under way to send ad-
ditional installations for bases and
other ships.

Large units are equipped to pro-
duce enough ice cream for 2,500
men daily while the smaller craft
can serve around 800 a day. Large
ships frequently service small ves-
sels.

DDT May Eliminate All Flies And Mosquitoes

Flies and mosquitoes could be
eliminated from the United States
in a period of several years by
the scientifically controlled use of
DDT insecticides, according to Dr.
Paul Lauger, director of DDT re-
search, in Basle, Switzerland.

Although such a program is the-
oretical and requires much plan-
ning, the insect-killing project
could stop malaria, typhus and all
diseases transmitted by flies and
mosquitoes.

On the debit side, DDT kills all
insects good and bad. As a result
insect-eating birds and fish would
die, Dr. Lauger stated.

DDT is never fatal to humans,
and is harmful only when used in
solvent form which could be ab-
sorbed by the skin.

ale Can



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



Combat Point

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Jap Names Not Hard To Pronounce

By Camp Newspaper Service
American occupation forces in Japan will find that Jap names are a cinch to pronounce. In fact, most of them go pretty much the way you think they do, although the emphasis sometimes varies a bit.

In general, every syllable is pronounced although the letter U is often elided. Thus the name, Yokohama, is spoken the way it looks, with equal emphasis on each syllable, and each syllable of Osaka gets the same weight, but the Yokosuka naval base which we've been pounding comes out: yo-KO-ska.

Other geographical names go like this:

Tokyo	Toke-yoe
Hokkaido	Hoke-KIE-do
Kyushu	Cue-Shoe
Manchoukuo	Man-chew-koe
Paramushiro	Pa-ra-MOO-sheer-O
Kure	Cure-ay
Kobe	Kobe-eh
Karafuto	Kar-af-TO
Nagoya	NA-goy-a
Nagasaki	Na-GA-sa-ki

Kamikaze, the suicide corps, literally the "Divine Wing Corps," is pronounced kam-i-kahz-eh. Premier Suzuki is called su-zoo-KI, and both syllables of the former premier's name, Tojo, are given equal weight, thus: to-joe.

Incidentally, the Japanese never refer to Hirohito by his name, nor do they call him the Mikado. They call him Tenno, which is the Jap word for emperor, and is pronounced as though it was two words: ten-no. And they never use the phrase, hari-kiri. Instead suicide for the glory of the Tenno is called seppuku, or sepp-poo-koo, with the last two syllables cut short.

LARGEST SUBMARINE

SAGAMI BAY, Japan—(SEA)—The world's largest submarine, Japan's 5,500-ton I-400, capable of carrying and launching planes, is now moored alongside the submarine tender USS Prometheus. Used principally to carry supplies to by-passed Jap garrisons, the I-400 and a smaller sister sub were taken over by a boarding party from the destroyer Blue.

First WRs To Go



Top—First WR to be discharged on the point basis from the Separation Company at Camp Lejeune, Pl/Sgt. Edna O. Benson receives her Honorable Discharge from Maj. Gen. John Marston, Commanding General of the Camp. Pl/Sgt. Benson was called to active duty on Feb. 20, 1943. In October 1944 she was assigned to duty as a platoon leader at Recruit Depot here. With 30 points to her credit, Pl/Sgt. Benson was discharged with the first group of 38 WRs on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Top Photo by Cpl. Forest DeOme

Bottom — Thirty-eight "almost civilians" these WRs, first to be discharged under the point system from the Separation Center at Camp Lejeune, gather for the last time after receiving their discharge certificates on Tuesday, Sept. 25. Capt. Ruth S. L. Fecitt, commanding officer of the Separation Company, seated in the midst of the group, looks as happy as the girls.

Bottom Photo by Cpl. Al Lhota



Job Boom To Follow Fall Slump

By Camp Newspaper

Although total employment in the U. S. is expected to per cent after reconversion should be 24 per cent higher than in 1940.

These estimates are based on a survey conducted by the Committee for Economic Development from reports filed by states and counties throughout the country.

Even more encouraging jobseeking veteran is the 57, of the communities actually predicted greater employment after reconversion they enjoyed during the time peaks.

The CED estimates that reconversion period will be completed by September, that time the reemployment many men laid off when production stopped, plus returning servicemen in high gear. Unemployment expected to reach its peak in many industries that there should be a "sizeable reemployment of companies that have not to peacetime production."

According to Walter J. Fichtelberg, chairman of the CED Employment Division, the reconversion "business" planning boldly to assume level productive employment rapidly as it can be provided.

"The reports," he said, "have been checked carefully and data were received in detail from employers. We comparable figure will be submitted later by hundreds of communities which make up the national CED organization."

40,000 IN EUROPE

(SEA)—The Navy will in Europe only as long as necessary to support the Occupation, it has announced by Admiral H. H. H. Commander, Naval Forces, Naval personnel now in England is now in the

Eleven Carriers Sunk; Thirty Damaged In World War

Eleven United States aircraft carriers were sunk and 30 others were damaged a total of 52 times during the World War II.

All but one of the carriers—the support-carrier, USS Block Island, which German submarine torpedoes sank in the western Atlantic—were sunk or damaged by Japanese air, surface and submarine attacks. Forty-eight armor-piercing shells fired by enemy warships, 40 aerial bombs, 45 kamikaze planes and 21 torpedoes scored hits on American flattops, but from Oct. 2, 1942, when the USS Hornet was sunk off Santa Cruz Island, not a single large carrier went down.

Leading the list for damage sustained in combat action is the historic USS Enterprise, only capital ship in the United States Fleet to earn the coveted Presidential Unit Citation. "The Big E" was hit six times in actions in which her planes and guns destroyed more than a thousand attacking enemy aircraft. The USS Franklin and USS Intrepid sustained damage on four different occasions, the USS Saratoga was hit three times and other carriers were damaged a lesser number of times.

OFFENSIVES

The fact that 41 flattops were hit by enemy bombs, planes, torpedoes and shells attests to the superb offensive achievements of the Navy's carrier task forces. Constantly designated as primary targets by the enemy air, surface and submarine forces, the aircraft carriers struck with such speed and power and defended themselves so skillfully with combat air patrols and anti-aircraft guns that, from the date of the Hornet's sinking to the end of the Pacific war, more than 35 months—the light carrier USS Princeton was the largest flattop lost.

The list of sunk and damaged carriers shows that four large carriers, one light carrier and six support carriers were sunk. On 30 occasions, large carriers were damaged; light carriers of the Independence-class were hit five times; and support carriers of the Su-

wannee and Kaiser-classes were damaged seventeen times. The list does not include the damaging of the USS Hancock by a bomb from one of its own torpedo bombers which rolled loose on landing or the destruction caused aboard the USS Randolph by an American Army Air Forces P-38 which crashed into the ship's flight deck off Leyte, Philippine Islands, while flying low overhead.

The list of carriers which have been sunk or damaged follows:

LOST

USS Lexington: Sunk on May 8, 1942, in the Battle of the Coral Sea.

USS Yorktown: In a three-day action, the Yorktown was sunk on June 7, 1942, in the Battle of Midway.

USS Wasp—Sunk on Sept. 15, 1942, off the Solomon Islands.

USS Hornet: The Hornet suffered hits from five bombs, three aerial torpedoes and two enemy dive bombers in a day-long action off Santa Cruz Island on Oct. 26, 1942.

USS Princeton: The Princeton was struck by a 250-pound Japanese bomb east of Luzon Island on Oct. 24, 1944.

SUPPORT CARRIERS

USS Liscome Bay: Sunk off the Gilbert Islands on Nov. 24, 1943, by a submarine torpedo.

USS Block Island: Sunk on May 29, 1944, in the western Atlantic, as a result of three German submarine torpedoes.

USS Gambier Bay: On Oct. 25, 1944, east of Samar Island, the Gambier Bay was the target of over 26 gunfire hits.

USS Saint Lo: East of Samar Island on Oct. 25, 1944, the Saint Lo capsized and sank by the stern as a result of damage from a Japanese suicide plane.

USS Ommaney Bay: On Jan. 4, 1945, south of Mindoro, a Japanese suicide plane carrying bombs crashed into the after end of the bridge and then onto the flight deck.

USS Bismarck Sea: On Feb. 21, 1945, off Iwo Jima, the Bismarck

Sea was struck by two Japanese suicide planes.

DAMAGED

USS Saratoga: Five hundred miles southwest of Pearl Harbor, the Saratoga was damaged on Jan. 11, 1942, when a deep-running submarine torpedo struck the port side.

USS Enterprise: A near miss bomb caused minor damage to the Enterprise on Feb. 1, 1942, off the Marshall Islands.

USS Yorktown: Damaged by three bombs on May 8, 1942 in the Coral Sea.

USS Enterprise: Three direct bomb hits and one near miss caused moderate damage to the Enterprise in the action off the Solomon Islands on Aug. 24, 1942.

USS Saratoga: The Saratoga was struck by a deep-running submarine torpedo off the Solomon Islands on Aug. 31, 1942.

USS Enterprise: Two bombs caused moderate damage to the Enterprise on Oct. 26, 1942 off Santa Cruz Island.

USS Lexington: A Japanese aircraft torpedo struck the Lexington on Dec. 4, 1943, off the Marshall Islands.

USS Intrepid: East of Truk Island, the Intrepid was struck by a Japanese aircraft torpedo, on Feb. 17, 1944.

USS Wasp: On June 19, 1944, five bombs caused damage to the Wasp, southwest of Saipan Island.

USS Bunker Hill: Minor damage occurred to the Bunker Hill on June 19, 1944, southwest of Saipan Island, when a near miss bomb detonated upon the water 50 feet from the port side.

USS Franklin: Sustained negligible damage from a strafing suicide plane off Formosa, on Oct. 13, 1944.

USS Hancock: On Oct. 14, 1944, the Hancock was struck off Formosa by a large Japanese bomb.

USS Franklin: Three Japanese bombs caused minor damage to the Franklin on Oct. 15, 1944, west of Luzon Island.

USS Intrepid: A Japanese suicide plane crashed into a 20-milli-

meter gun on Oct. 29, 1944, east of Luzon.

USS Franklin: On Oct. 30, 1944, the Franklin was damaged extensively by a Japanese suicide plane, east of Samar Island.

USS Lexington: Minor damage occurred on the Lexington when a suicide plane, on Nov. 5, 1944, off Luzon, first dropped its small bomb on the secondary conning station and then crashed into the starboard side of the island.

USS Essex: On Nov. 25, 1944, off Luzon, the Essex was struck by a suicide plane carrying a bomb.

USS Intrepid: Heavy damage was incurred by the Intrepid on Nov. 25, 1944, east of Luzon. Two suicide planes each carrying bombs struck the flight deck.

USS Ticonderoga: On Jan. 21, 1945, off Formosa, two suicide planes crashed into the Ticonderoga.

USS Saratoga: On Feb. 21, 1945, off Iwo Jima, the Saratoga was damaged by a number of suicide planes and bombs.

USS Randolph: On March 11, 1945, at Ulithi, a suicide plane carrying a bomb crashed into the starboard side of the flight deck.

USS Yorktown: On March 18, 1945, off Okinawa, a Japanese bomb struck the signal bridge on the starboard side, glanced off and detonated in the air about ten feet from the side.

USS Enterprise: On March 18, 1945, off Shikoku, Japan, the Enterprise was struck by a Japanese bomb which caused only minor damage.

USS Franklin: On March 19, 1945, in the Inland Sea, the Franklin was struck by two bombs which passed through the flight deck and detonated in the hangar.

USS Wasp: On March 19, 1945, off Shikoku Island, Japan, a bomb penetrated the flight deck, hangar deck and second deck and detonated on the third deck, causing extensive fragment and blast damage.

USS Hancock: On April 7, 1945, off Okinawa, a suicide plane re-

leased its bomb just before landing.

USS Enterprise: On 1945, off Okinawa, the was damaged by two planes.

USS Intrepid: A suicide carrying a bomb struck the Intrepid on April 16, 1945, off Okinawa.

USS Bunker Hill: On 1945, south of Japan, the Hill was struck by two planes carrying bombs.

USS Enterprise: On 1945, off Kyushu, a Japanese suicide plane carrying a bomb crashed into the flight deck of the Enterprise just after elevator.

USS Independence: In 1945, the Independence was struck by a shallow-run craft torpedo on the starboard side.

USS Belleau Wood:—On 1944, east of Samar, the plane crashed into the flight deck in the midst of fully extended.

USS Cabot:—On Nov. 1945, east of Luzon, a suicide carrying a bomb struck the flight deck of the USS Cabot.

USS Langley:—In Lingayen, on Jan. 21, 1945, the Langley was struck by a small Japanese plane.

USS San Jacinto:—On 1945, off Okinawa, the ship sustained minor damage from a near miss.

AIRCRAFT CARRIERS, USS Fanshaw:—On 1944, off Saipan Island, the Fanshaw was struck by the after elevator plane.

BATTLE FOR LEYTE, Oct. 25-26, 1944, USS Fanshaw Bay:—On 25, east of Samar, the Bay was struck by four caliber Japanese projectiles.

USS Kalinin Bay:—On east of Samar, the Kalinin was struck by 12 medium

Continued on page

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Paradise For Lejeune Golfers



Recent dedication of the new Camp Lejeune enlisted men's golf clubhouse and a new high in personnel recreation. Above are pictured scenes and depicting "tops in enjoyment." A full front view of Camp Lejeune's new \$75,000 golf clubhouse. Center Stephen Clay is shown receiving a golf playing permit from MT/Sgt. Arton, chief professional at the club. These cards must be obtained before use of the club's facilities. Center right: Pfc. James Appelle (left) and Pfc.

Photos by Sgt. Bill Armour Mark Gale (right) draw their golf clubs from Pfc. Charles A. Robinson and Cpl. R. H. Preston, golf club attendants. Circular insert: Golfers enjoying refreshments at the clubhouse "Snack-bar" after a tour of the links. Bottom left: Major General John Marston and Staff pose for a group picture with some Camp Lejeune golfers. Bottom right: Interior view of the enlisted men's locker room complete with shower facilities. The attendant is Pfc. Marvin D. Cudney.

Second Hawaiian Liberty Jaunt Takes Us To The Pali

Robert E. Huffman, original of the "Gunny" and now stationed with the Marine Division in Hawaii, is the second in a series of Hawaiian liberty jaunts. "Globe" is pleased to see his spiritual "good day," Lafayette, in this through another ten-day holiday to find (alas!) **ROBERT E. HUFFMAN** e-wisp liberty!! Sweet leisure hours spent in it of happiness, willy-

liberty again. But one dined for me to do. I myself in fresh khaki forth, saying to Lafayette, "To horse, to

nodded.

by a few quiet hours : rejuvenated by the that I was now an ex-traveler on speaking Prince David and King a; rearmed with the that I would find my via the Navy Housing climbed aboard another the Pali.

is not all that it seems ies.

13 months

on page

by an eager Hawaiian equivalent of the Chamber of Commerce, mutter in large case types about scenic beauties; marvelous vistas; island loveliness.

These booklets, however, were written without consulting the local brotherhood of bus drivers.

But more of that later.

BUS TAKES OFF

A marvelous bus of pre-Kamehameha vintage took off from a secret nook deep in the heart of Honolulu.

Grinding its gears like one of the Furies in the death anguish, the bus zipped gaily around several corners; nearly over sundry pedestrians (Military or civilian it cared not a whit) and with several deep breaths soared up the side of the mountain.

The driver lighted a cigarette. He lighted the cigarette as the bus rounded a right angle turn apparently of its own volition. (I learned later that the driver had been a cowboy in New Mexico. There he had learned to steer horses with his knees. What this has to do with buses I shall never know. But it does prove that things are not always what they seem.)

The bus performed a few more fancy sash-shays, meanwhile we sped through some delightful suburban country. And climbed and climbed and climbed.

Without warning we reached the top.

We not only reached the top. We went over it!

And we started down the Pali as my cap, along with the caps of several other innocent passengers, departed without the formality of goodbye.

To say "started down" is to put to shame forever the English language and its limitations.

Rather, in detail, we did a sharp right hand turn; a sharp left hand turn; a falling leaf; a wing over; two rapid Immelman turns and three tight figure eights.

Meanwhile, we descended, in the language of engineers, a modest grade of about 99 and 99/100th per cent. And that is pure.

I caught a glimpse of far mountains; a lovely plain; one or two clouds thumbing a ride over the pass; and the Pacific.

The bus driver lighted another cigarette.

I spoke to Lafayette, "S'beautiful, isn't it?"

Lafayette nodded, with some effort.

Meanwhile I felt for my seat which I later found cruising six inches below me and getting on very well by itself. The seat had made the trip before. And we continued our separate routes into the valley.

Which is rather unusual. But then, it was an unusual ride.

By the time we were half way down I had torn the back off the seat in front of me and three passengers had floated by often enough for me to comment upon the friendly character of the islanders.

Meanwhile the driver shifted from low to second. He also lighted another cigarette.

I saw one other cloud.

MORE HISTORY

In between times I read further in a brochure on the Pali pass. King Kamehameha the First and pushed his enemy over the pass back in the old days and won a signal victory. This was news. The back also said the road was very steep. I knew that. The scenery is lovely. What I saw of it.

For my own part I believe that the pass and road gets it a name from the fact that anyone riding over the Pali in a vehicle, with companions, must inevitably become friendly with these fellow travelers.

Upon alighting at Kailua, or the bottom of the pass, a traveler weaves in a harmless and friendly fashion. Leaning upon his neighbor he opines, reflexively, "Pal, I need a little rest."

From the expression and the gesture came the name, Pali, since corrupted by the local dialect.

Turning to Lafayette I spoke in the traditional manner, "Pal," I said, "I need a rest."

A little Red Cross girl looked up at me and smiled. "Y'all sho' do," she said.

So Lafayette and I sat down to think things over as the bus driver lighted a cigarette, shifted gears and took off.

Hiroshima Was Really Destroyed By A-Bomb

PACIFIC — (CNS) — Hiroshima was entirely destroyed by the one atomic bomb that dropped on it from a B-29 on Aug. 6, according to an eyewitness report of scenes in the city, radioed to the U. S. by Leslie Nakashima, a United Press employee in Tokyo.

There is not a single building left standing in the city, which had a population of 300,000 Nakashima reports, and the death toll is expected to reach 100,000. In the business section, only 3 buildings stand and even the outskirts of the city were leveled.

"I was dumbfounded at the destruction before me," Nakashima writes. "The center of the city was razed and there was a sweeping view of the foot of the mountains to the east, south and north. In other words, what had once been a city of 300,000, had vanished completely."

After Twenty Years



Photo by Cpl. Al Lhota

Sgt. Maj. Herbin C. McCullough, NCO in charge of military police, knives his way through the huge anniversary cake at the surprise party given for him last Wednesday night at the Club Roanoke, Jacksonville, on the occasion of his twentieth anniversary in the Marine Corps. Capt. Ralph H. Granger and Major Thomas G. Letchworth, Camp Provost Marshal, seated, right, look on. During the affair, Major Letchworth presented McCullough with a wrist watch on behalf of the MP's and Provost Marshal personnel.

Sgt. Major McCullough Given Surprise Party By Associates

Military police personnel and members of the Provost Marshal's staff gave a surprise party for Sgt. Maj. Herbin C. McCullough last Wednesday night, celebrating his 20th year of Marine Corps service.

Jap Barracks Gear Taboo To Incoming Fourth Marines

YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE, Tokyo Area, Japan — (Delayed) — The Marines found upon landing in Japan, that everything is not gold that glitters.

From their landing craft, as they approached the beaches here, they saw two-story buildings, ostensibly barracks, painted and fairly modern.

Their eyes gleamed, particularly those of the Sixth Division, as they streamed ashore.

They were doomed to disappointment, however. After conferring with Navy medical authorities, who came ashore with the Marines, Brigadier General William T. Clement, who commanded the Marine landing operation, placed the barracks on a restricted basis.

All personnel were permitted to use the barracks with reservations. Mattresses, springs, bed frames were tabooed. The burnable material was placed in a huge pile and ignited.

The Navy medics discovered the barracks were vermin-infested and required considerable sterilization and fumigation before being classified as completely livable. — By Sgt. Bernie Milligan.

New York Millionaire Held As Draft Dodger

NEW YORK. — (CNS) — Henry C. Carney, 25, who is said to have piled up a \$1,000,000 fortune in four years supplying engineering services to the country's war production establishment, was arrested by the FBI on a charge of draft evasion. He is accused of failing to report for induction after his draft board cancelled his deferment for "essentiality." Carney's lawyer, calling him a "genius," asserted the charge "ridiculous," and said his client had been told he had been deferred indefinitely.

Telling the sergeant major in charge of MP's that he was wanted in Jacksonville on an investigation, the duty officer took him to the Club Roanoke where the ruse was bared by the assembled party-givers.

On behalf of the MP's and Provost Marshal staff, Major Thomas G. Letchworth, Provost Marshal, presented McCullough with a wrist watch to commemorate the occasion. His initials and last name, totaling twelve letters, will be substituted on the face of the watch for numerals.

McCullough's hosts were his wife, Maj. Letchworth, Capt. Ralph H. Granger, Lt. W. W. Easton, Lt. E. J. Danaby, Lt. C. B. Sherertz, Lt. J. J. Benenati, office personnel and MP's.

The 20-year-man has been stationed here during the past year. Prior to that, he was with Headquarters, Department of the Pacific. He is undecided as to retiring or shipping over.

This Little 'Voise' Couldn't Be 'Voise'

ETO. — (CNS) — While sweating out redeployment, point discharges, or while just sweating it out, EM and EW are concerning themselves with poetry. Members of the 9th Div. dug up this jingle dated 1580:

When the Hun has seized the rod He smites his fellowmen and God; But when the Hun is poor and down He's the meekest man in town.

Commented the 9th Div. News: "He apparently hasn't changed in 350 years, and there is no evidence that he will change in the near future."

And here's one by "D.B.D." in Wac Commentary, published by the 6670 Wac Hq. Co.:

Today's the day! Occasion great! To spring from bed I cannot wait. I'm up at dawn so's not to miss One single molecule of—MY DAY OFF.

STORK CLUB

Ronald Estill Hignite to Cpl. Leonard Estill and Mrs. Lucy Hignite.

Shirley Anne Borntrager to Pfc. Levi and Mrs. Mary Borntrager.

Reba Kathryn Eubanks to QM 2/C William Lester and Mrs. Reba Eubanks.

Lynne Sherrill Putman to Second Lt. Wayne Carroll and Mrs. Harriet Putmann.

Baby Girl Gradus to S/Sgt. Andrew Paul and Mrs. Annie Gradus.

Baby Girl Gidden to Major Norman Lawrence and Mrs. Eliza Gidden.

Victor Craig Stevens to Pfc. Victor Stevens and Mrs. Kathleen Stevens.

Betty Jean Candelario to Sgt. Berneva Gonzales and Mrs. Mary Candelario.

Robert Eugene Streepy to S/Sgt. Robert and Mrs. Doris Streepy.

Charles Wilkins Ballou to Lt. H. Charles (MC), USNR, and Mrs. Mary Ballou.

Richard Charles James to Sgt. George Shaffer and Mrs. Elizabeth James.

Leonard Franklin Rice to Pfc. Billy Monroe and Mrs. Peggy Rice.

Ralph Allan Schaubert to FC 3/C Joseph Edward, USNR, and Mrs. Shirley Schaubert.

Myron Kenneth Rohde Jr. to MT/Sgt. Myron Kenneth Sr. and Mrs. Roberta Rohde.

James Albert Britcher to ChPhM Charles Albert, USNR, and Mrs. Dorothy Britcher.

Brian Richard Hunt to First Lt. Walter and Mrs. Kathleen Hunt.

Baby Girl Pennabaker to Lt. Col. Edwin Preston and Mrs. Eleanor Pennabaker.

Baby Girl Brady to MT/Sgt. George Lester and Mrs. Elvira Brady.

Paul Grey Beaton to S/Sgt. Robert Leon and Mrs. Ethyl Beaton.

William Paul Wiegand to Sgt. Victor and Mrs. Evelyn Wiegand.

Ricky Lee Myers to Cpl. Gordon Lee and Mrs. Mary Myers.

Roxie Carol DiSciascio to T/Sgt. Rocco T. and Mrs. Earline DiSciascio.

Frederick Leo Doyle III to First Lt. Frederick Leo and Mrs. Mary Doyle.

Patricia Ann James to Cpl. Oscar LeGrand and Mrs. Freda James.

Joan Collins Thompson to Capt. Robert Caldwell and Mrs. Shirley Thompson.

Baby Boy Hutter to Capt. Michael and Mrs. Wilma Hutter.

MONTFORD MUSINGS

First Tennis Tournament Get Underway Monday P.

By S-SGT. L. A. WILSON

For some time now, a number of Marines at Montford Point have been wondering just why can't we have some first class tennis matches? Stationed here are Leathernicks who rated as netmen. And available are several fine courts, in addition, to quite enough playing equipment. S-Sgt. Harmon Fitch, Recreation NCC, and former national net champion, has worked out a solution to the question that should prove satisfactory to all interested.

On Monday, Oct. 7, Montford's first tennis tournament will get underway at 3 P. M. Each day thereafter through the 12th, play will start on the courts at 5 P. M. The names of all entries must be submitted to the MPC Special Services Office by 1200 Saturday, Oct. 6.

The field of players will be led by S-Sgt. Fitch, Sgt. Alfred Hicks, Sgt. Karl Hamilton, and T-Sgt. Julian Parker.

On Sunday, Oct. 13, 3 P. M., the finals will be played in the singles and doubles events. Awards will be made to the singles champion, singles runner-up; the doubles champions and doubles runners-up.

In addition, on Sunday Oct. 13, after the finals, there will be exhibition singles and doubles matches.

Featured in the singles demonstration will be two former teammates of S-Sgt. Fitch — Nathaniel Jackson, one-time national champion, and Dr. Hubert Eaton, former national intercollegiate champion. Rounding out the exhibition, Jackson and Eaton will pair against Fitch and Hicks in a doubles match.

WORTH NOTING

The Montford Point Library issued its first leaflet this past week.

in the previously mentioned leaflet to aid Marines in themselves for worthwhile life. The leaflet is entitled "for Tomorrow's World." to give specific information on preparation, the leaflet lists All are available at the Generally, the list covers broadcasting, engineering, business, photography, service, salesmanship, aviation, civil service, journalism. Thanks to M. Jackson, librarian, M. D. Peasant, assistant librarian, and others who aided in the creation of the leaflet.

The Marine, STDAIC Benefee, has for the past been quietly doing an job as a topflight Baker BOQ. Recently he his baking skill by pr huge cake for the MP House, that was not only but a work of exquisite native of Ennis, Texas, from Oklahoma City, O.

To furrough is Corp. Williams, NCO in Charge, 7th Sep. Inf., usually in the Master monies spot at Montford Smokers, giving an able ance. At the most recent GySgt. Louis Maple pinch most stirring note of week: The guys with 39 unable to muster one.

A salute to Lieutenant and his championship team. Through dynamic knack of digging in and fine teamwork, they have the lofty baseball tr Montford Point Camp. out the season they have enthusiastic support of neeks here ranging from yate to the Commandin of the base.

On The Bond Fro

By CAPTAIN HELEN PERRELL

War Bond Promotion Officer

YOU ARE READING THE 45TH AND LAST BOND FROM At this minute the Promotion Office is taking down the poster walls, is accounting for all for which it is accountable including (remarkable) customer, wood. . . . The office is being official but not before we take this last opportunity of expressing our for the splendid job done by Lejeune within the last twelve

LEJEUNE HAS COVERED ITSELF WITH GLORY earned and personal commendation of the Secretary of the the Secretary of the Navy, and the Commandant of the Marine. The civilians, despite increased rents, transportation costs and have maintained their 90-10 per cent participation for the past months. The military, with one of the greatest concentrations of Marines in the continent, have climbed from no place to 100 per cent of first place of all Marine bases everywhere.

OVER FOUR MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF BONDS been sold through this office since the Promotion Office set up just a year ago. Cash purchases piled up to \$818,381.25. pay deduction climbed to \$464,868.75 while military allotment on the Sept.-Dec. '33 average of \$9.50 per capita, crashed to a total of \$4,308,887.50.

A NEW ALLOTMENT EVERY THREE MINUTES!—The record established by Lejeune. The 32,895 NEW allotments set here on this base since September '44 averaged 2,741 per month new one every three minute of the working day . . . and that include the 10,516 CASH bonds sold over the counter!

SPECIAL COMMENDATION DEPARTMENT:

NO LESS THAN 100 PER CENT satisfied the War Dog Labor Board for one year straight! To C. O. Capt. Jackson H. and Bond O. Lt. Nilson and more recently Major H. C. G. W. O. Croso goes the credit for the War Dog Record. Labor was held at its peak by C. O. Lt. Shelton Taylor and Bond Mary Schultz.

THESE SHINE WITH 99 PER CENT . . . Montford Recruit Depot with 100 per cent for 11 months in a row till the new-allotment order brought it to 99 per cent. An appropriate salute to Bond O. Lt. William Supphen and C. O. Major Schmidt. Alton Jones raised Depot QM Shipping and Mary held Camp Schools to a 99 per cent average for the whole past

LET'S GIVE THESE A HAND! . . . Charlesanna Fox's I with a year's average of 96 per cent and the following with center: Vae Saunderson Commissary crowd, W. C. Edison's Public and G. B. Moser's and Major Mathews Reclamation and S. The WRs of course kept above the Commandant's goal: the talion with 91 per cent and the Schools with 90 per cent.

WE CAN'T PASS BY . . . W. O. R. W. Wilburn and his Co. Sp. Trng. Regt. that scored 100 per cent four times in a row, averaged a high 79 per cent for the year as did Major Casey's H. MPC with L. S. Wilkes, Anderson and Burke doing the bond. Veteran Lt. C. T. Brannon brought Guard Bn. to a year's average of 86 per cent, Ens. George Wallace brought the Coast Guard 84 per cent, Lt. Bob Hewlett topped the H & S Co., Schools 80 per cent while Lt. Murray, who outranks even Lt. Brannon Bond O. longevity, totaled 75 per cent for the Range . . . and omit Lt. Coburn who kept Seventh Separate MPC to a 100 per cent.

A SPECIAL WORD to The Globe for allowing itself to be down into printing this column; to the Camp Engineers for through with anything from a repaint job to a 16x42 foot billboard all Bond Officers both civilian and military who did such a job of piling up allotments and snapping in reports.

A DOLLAR-STUDDEN BONDED THANK YOU to all the manding Officers who by their active co-operation set the establishing pace of the Lejeune Bond Program. . . . Sincere opinion of the bond-interest of the Commanding General without which of approval nothing would have been possible.

IT'S APPRECIATED! . . . the gracious forbearance with which of you accepted the uninterrupted hounding from this office.

BLESS YOU ALL! Bless you all! They don't come any a-tall. . . . It's been fun working with you. I surely will miss you But now it's "So long to you all!"

Mermaid Queen



Now this is one gal that can give us swimming as any or every day of the week. Esther Williams, singing star of Hollywood and Aquacade fame, has a moment to give us this extremely fresh version of the 'swim-suit charm' with which she has captivated the hearts of her audiences.

Aircraft Carrier Casualties

Continued from page 9

forward in the port side light deck, and two member projectiles detonated counter.

Kitkun Bay:—On Oct. 25, 1945, a suicide plane crashed into the port bow, well into the sea yards off the port bow.

White Plains:—On Oct. 25, 1945, the White Plains was damaged by many major caliber projectiles.

Sangamon:—On Oct. 25, east of the Straits, the Sangamon was hit by a bomb on the starboard side at the main deck level.

Surigao Straits:—On Oct. 25, south of the Surigao Straits, a suicide plane crashed into the port side of the ship.

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1945, in Lingayen Gulf, a Japanese suicide plane carrying two bombs crashed into the port side of the Kitkun Bay amidstships at the water line.

USS Salamaua:—On Jan. 13, 1945, in Lingayen Gulf, the flight deck of the Salamaua was pierced by a suicide plane carrying two bombs.

USS Lunga Point:—Minor damage was sustained by the Lunga Point by a suicide plane on Feb. 21, 1945, off Iwo Jima.

USS Wake Island:—On April 3, 1945, off Okinawa, a suicide plane carrying a bomb crashed into the water alongside the starboard bow.

USS Sangamon:—On May 4, 1945, off Okinawa, the Sangamon was struck by a Japanese suicide plane carrying a bomb load.

Things Now Different In Tokyo Bay Waters

Japanese reaction to American warships steaming into Tokyo Bay was much different than a similar incident nearly 100 years ago.

When Commodore Perry returned to Japan after his island expedition, the Japs removed clappers, from their temple bells and placed them on a bluff overlooking the sea. With mouths out, they resembled a row of formidable guns—like those on the American ships.

But Perry, undaunted, came to Yokohama, bringing with him an invention the Japanese had never seen—a powerful new device known as a spyglass.

DRYDOCK TRIUMPH (SEA)—It's another feather in the cap for the floating drydock. A 500-foot dock operating in the Pacific picked up a war-damaged destroyer at sea recently, shored it so that it easily withstood a nine-degree roll and had repairs under way during the 70-mile voyage into a far Pacific port.

What's on at the



Movies



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3
Fit for a King
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4
Behind City Lights
Lynn Roberts, William Terry
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
Man Alive
Pat O'Brien, Ellen Drew
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
House on 92nd Street
William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7
Crime Doctor's Warning
Warner Baxter, Dusty Anderson
MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
The Dolly Sisters
Betty Grable, John Payne
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9
Girl of the Limberlost

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3
Divorce
Kay Francis, Bruce Cabot
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4
Fit for a King
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
Behind City Lights
Lynn Roberts, William Terry
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
Man Alive
Pat O'Brien, Ellen Drew
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7
House on 92nd Street
William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan
MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
Crime Doctor's Warning
Warner Baxter, Dusty Anderson
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9
The Dolly Sisters
Betty Grable, John Payne

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3
River Gang
Gloria Jean, John Qualen
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4
Divorce
Kay Francis, Bruce Cabot
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
Fit for a King
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
Behind City Lights
Lynn Roberts, William Terry
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7
Man Alive
Pat O'Brien, Ellen Drew
MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
House on 92nd Street
William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9
Crime Doctor's Warning
Warner Baxter, Dusty Anderson

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3
Week-End at the Waldorf
Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4
River Gang
Gloria Jean, John Qualen
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
Divorce
Kay Francis, Bruce Cabot
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
Fit for a King
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7
Behind City Lights
Lynn Roberts, William Terry
MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
Man Alive
Pat O'Brien, Ellen Drew
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9
House on 92nd Street
William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3
Three Strangers
Geraldine Fitzgerald — Sydney Greenstreet
THURSDAY, OCT. 4
Weekend at the Waldorf
Ginger Rogers—Lana Turner
FRIDAY, OCT. 5
River Gang
Gloria Jean—John Qualen
SATURDAY, OCT. 6
Divorce
Kay Francis—Bruce Cabot
SUNDAY, OCT. 7
Fit for a King
MONDAY, OCT. 8
Behind City Lights
Lynn Roberts—William Terry
TUESDAY, OCT. 9
Man Alive
Pat O'Brien—Ellen Drew

TENT CITY

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3
Mildred Pierce
Joan Crawford—Jack Carson
THURSDAY, OCT. 4
Three Strangers
Geraldine Fitzgerald — Sydney Greenstreet
FRIDAY, OCT. 5
Weekend at the Waldorf
Ginger Rogers—Lana Turner
SATURDAY, OCT. 6
River Gang
Gloria Jean—John Qualen
SUNDAY, OCT. 7
Divorce
Kay Francis—Bruce Cabot
MONDAY, OCT. 8
Fit for a King

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theater.
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 Theater presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theater 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 RE 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.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9
Behind City Lights
Lynn Roberts—William Terry

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3
Isle of the Dead
Boris Karloff—Ellen Drew
THURSDAY, OCT. 4
Mildred Pierce
Joan Crawford—Jack Carson
FRIDAY, OCT. 5
Three Strangers
Geraldine Fitzgerald — Sydney Greenstreet
SATURDAY, OCT. 6
Weekend at the Waldorf
Ginger Rogers—Lana Turner
SUNDAY, OCT. 7
River Gang
Gloria Jean—John Qualen
MONDAY, OCT. 8
Divorce
Kay Francis—Bruce Cabot
TUESDAY, OCT. 9
Fit for a King

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3
Shady Lady
Charles Coburn—Ginny Simms
THURSDAY, OCT. 4
Isle of the Dead
Boris Karloff—Ellen Drew
FRIDAY, OCT. 5
Mildred Pierce
Joan Crawford—Jack Carson
SATURDAY, OCT. 6
Three Strangers
Geraldine Fitzgerald — Sydney Greenstreet
SUNDAY, OCT. 7
Weekend at the Waldorf
Ginger Rogers—Lana Turner
MONDAY, OCT. 8
River Gang
Gloria Jean—John Qualen
TUESDAY, OCT. 9
Divorce
Kay Francis—Bruce Cabot

Beach Theatre

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

Shady Lady
Charles Coburn — Ginny Simms

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
Isle of the Dead
Boris Karloff — Ellen Drew

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
Mildred Pierce
Joan Crawford — Jack Carson

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7
Three Strangers
Geraldine Fitzgerald — Sidney Greenstreet

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
Week-end at the Waldorf
Ginger Rogers — Lana Turner

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9
River Gang
Gloria Jean — John Qualen

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
Love Letters
Jennifer Jones — Joseph Cotton

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11
Men in Her Diary
Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
Shady Lady
Charles Coburn — Ginny Simms

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
Isle of the Dead
Boris Karloff — Ellen Drew

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 15
Three Strangers
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1
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Shady Lady
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The Wolf

by Sansone

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New River Ripples

A happily married couple—a jealous wife and a husband who believed in reincarnation. Finally the husband died. Keeping a pact they had had for years, the wife communicated with him in the spirit world a year after his death.

"Are you happy there dear?" she asked.

"Happier than I ever was before," he replied. "The pastures are greener, and it's a wonderful, beautiful world. And the weaker sex are the most gorgeous creatures you ever saw. Wistful eyes that speak of love: sleek bodies, and beautifully rounded forms."

"Oh, dear!" she expostulated, "with so much temptation about you, I'm afraid you'll do something you'll be ashamed of. I do hope that I can join you soon in Heaven."

"Heaven?" boomed back the reply. "Who said I was in Heaven? I'm a bull in Montana."

Returnee: "And in China you can get three pounds of imported Swiss cheese, a case of beer, a quart of whisky and a wife for five bucks."

L-M GI: "I'll bet it's lousy whisky."

Cpl.: "Now, private, if you stood with your back to the north and your face to the south, what would be on your left hand?"

Pvt.: "Fingers."

"The new washwoman has stolen two of our towels."

"The thief! Which ones, dear?"

"The ones we got from the hotel in Miami."

Guard: "Sailor, are you going to kiss that girl?"

Gob: "No, sir."

Guard: "Then hold my flashlight."

It was their first date and they were both thinking of the same thing. She called it mental telepathy; he called it beginner's luck.

WR: "Does this lipstick come off easily?"

Clerk: "Not if you put up a fight."

The reason a dog has so many friends is that his tail wags instead of his tongue.

A Marine on Okinawa wrote home to his wife to say, "Don't send me any nagging letters; I want to enjoy this war in peace!"

Grandpappy Morgan, an Ozarks hillbilly who had a reputation for being a man of few words, wandered into the woods one day and failed to return for supper. Young Tolliver was sent to look for him and found Grandpappy standing in the bushes.

"Gettin' dark, Grandpap."

"Yep."

"Time for supper, Grandpap."

"Yep."

"Ain't you hungry?"

"Yep."

"Well, air ye comin' home?"

"Nopee."

"Why ain't ye?"

"Standing in a bar trap!"

Bachelor: A man who can tell the doctor his symptoms without having his wife interrupt.

He: "Honey, I've bought something for the one I love best. Guess what?"

She: "A box of cigars."

Daffynition: A paratrooper is the only man who gets up in the world by falling down on the job.

Johnny, a beloved village moron, was put on the dole by the town council. So that he would not feel an object of charity, they paid him a salary of \$3 a week for oiling an old rusty cannon that stood for years in the village square.

For eleven years he attended faithfully to his duties. Then one day he appeared in the Mayor's office and resigned. The Mayor, amused and curious, ask why.

"Because," answered Johnny, "in the eleven years I worked, I saved \$2 a week and now I have enough money to buy a cannon and go in business for myself."

Some gals believe the only foundation for true love is a large stone.

Pfc. Gyrene



By Sgt. Tyrrell

DIVIN SERVICE

RELIGIOUS SERVICE

PROTESTANT SERVICES

0700—Protestant Communion

Ice—Naval Hospital

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel

Communion Service

0900—Montford Point, School

0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel

Ship Service

0900—Tent Camp Chapel, Service

0915—Paradise Point, School

1000—Montford Point Chapel

Ship Service

1000—Midway Park, Church

1000—Trailer Park, Church

1000—Holly Ridge Sunday

(Com. House)

1000—Rifle Range, Protestant

Ch. Worship Service

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel

Ship Service

1030—Courthouse Bay

Worship Service

1030—Nava Hospital Aud.

Worship Service

1100—Building 100 (Dutch M.

1100—Midway Park, Com.

Building, Worship Ser.

1100—Trailer Park, Worship

Ice

1100—Holly Ridge Chapel

(Com. House)

1200—Piney Green, (School

ing) Worship Service

1300—Camp Lejeune Chapel,

of Jesus Christ (Morn

1330—Paradise Point, Third

Company, Worship Ser

1800—Midway Park, Young

ple's Forum (Every

week)

1830—Camp Lejeune Chapel,

People's Christian

League

1830—Tent Camp Chapel, S

Christian Doctrine

1930—Midway Park Church P

Camp Chapel

2000—Trailer Park, Worship

Ice

2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel,

Sing and Sermon

2100—Young People's Fell

Hour, Camp Chapel

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1930—(Wednesdays) Tent

Chapel, Study of Ch

Doctrine

2000—(Wednesdays) Trailer

Midweek Service

1930—(Thursdays) Camp

Chapel, Choir Rehears

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SER

1000—(Sundays) Area 3 The

the Circle

1900—(Wednesdays) Camp

LEJEWIS SERVICES

0900—(Sundays) Building 100

2000—(Fridays) Camp

Chapel, Worship Service

0930—(Saturdays) Naval H

Worship Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SER

SUNDAY MASSES

0630—Naval Hospital,

0700—Rifle Range,

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—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

1100—Montford Point,

0645—Naval Hospital,

0645—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

NOVENA SERVICES

1830—(Monday) Chapel (H

Point)

2000—(Wednesday) Midway P

Confessions are heard each

urday afternoon and evening

immediately preceding the

masses.

ing working hours or at 316

Avenue, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—Household furn

Two dining room sets; one

ette set, one living room

dishes. Can be seen after

at 113 Bay Shore Drive,

Captain T. O'Shea.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage,

be seen at 207 North E

Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—1 3-4 bed and dr

Can be seen at South E

Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—Inexpensive furn

ings for three rooms (Kite

living-room and bedroom)

baby crib. Will sell piece

ately. Can be seen at

North Butler Drive, Mid

Park from 1630 to 2100.

WANTED—To buy a car, Cha

el preferred, 1936 to 1938

el. Price not to exceed

Call 1st Sgt. Vernon Ear

ext: 3339 or call at 1238 N

lor Drive, Midway Park.

LOST—Brown leather photo

in the Jacksonville Bus Sta

Reward. Call PHM3/C E

ext: 124 Survey O

Naval Hospital.

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.

WANTED—Transportation to and from New Bern daily. Call PHM2/c Lyons, ext: 3613.

FOR SALE—Black seal fur coat size 14, price \$100.00. Call Dr. Winter, ext: 3206 or may be seen at 330 Warlick Street, Jacksonville, N. C.

FOR SALE—Three rooms of furniture, bedroom, living room and kitchen. Including rugs, drapes, dishes and other kitchen utensils. Price immediate disposal. ChPhm John W. Young, 900 North Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—Twin bedroom suite; kitchen set of dishes and silverware; oil-cloth shelving, two children's chairs made of metal. Can be seen at 203 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

WANTED—Furnished room in Midway Park for Navy couple. Call PHM1/c S. A. Torgoff, ext: 3212.

FOR SALE—New suit Marine blues and accessories. Cleaned once. Waist 31, chest 37, collar 14-1/2. Cost \$77 want \$50. Contact Gordon L. Mulkey, 506 N. Queen Street, Kingston, N. C.

WANTED—Flat-bed, two wheel trailer. Contact Sgt. R. B. May, Bks. No. 204.

FOUND—Ladies wrist-watch found in station wagon on the 24th. Call Lt. Hoopes, ext: 3305, Bldg. 1502 Post Garage.

WANTED—Model A Ford or similar in running condition. Call Ray Coward, PHM3/c ext: 3363 during working hours.

WANTED—German shepherd puppy six months or less. Good blood lines desired. Contact Pvt. J. H. Schneider, ext: 3448 Engineer Bn., Hadnot Point.

LOST—18 month old black Manchester terrier. Name "Lucky." Lost in the vicinity of Jacksonville. Reward. Call Jacksonville 769 or contact Sgt. I. J. Corrigan, 107 Circle Drive, Jacksonville.

FOR SALE—Table model radio. Call Cpl. Seltzer, Courthouse Bay 3002.

FOR SALE—1937 Oldsmobile four door trunk sedan. Ceiling price. Call Pfc. W. W. Roach, ext: 3304, Bks. 507.

FOR RENT—Four room apartment (bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath) completely furnished with frigidaire and gas stove. Can be seen at 411 South 18th Street, Wilmington or call Wtl. 6922 after 1800.

FOR SALE—1937 V-8 Ford car. Good condition and very clean. Also small radio table model. Must sell and expensive. Call Mrs. Poorbaugh, ext: 3212.

FOR SALE—Living room, bedroom set, inner-spring mattress, kitchen dishes, lamp, curtains etc. Party can occupy house immediately if available for list. Can

be seen at 1372 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—Almost new airplane suit case. 26" silk lined, \$15.00. Can be seen at 1372 North Butler Drive, Midway Park.

WANTED—Any make or model car. Prefer 1940-1942. Willing to pay \$1,000. Contact CWO J. Kaspar-ek, 1372 North Butler Drive, Midway Park.

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 department before placing your ads which refer to missing articles. Call: 5417.

FOR SALE—One Hollywood bed, curtains, ironing board, set of dishes and 32 piece of crystal set, good condition, good price. Contact Sst./Sgt. George R. Knoebel, 230 North Butler Drive, Midway Park.

WANTED—Couple to share a house in Jacksonville. Call Lt. Sloan, 3691 Gas Engine School.

FOR SALE—Complete set of household furniture. Furniture pre-war. Can be seen at 228 North Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—Match set of Spalding's Bobby Jones golf clubs. Woods and leather bag. See personnel in charge of golf clubs at Club House.

LOST—Yellow gold ladies Waltham wrist-watch with broken catch. Lost between building 57 and 320. Please return to Pvt. Vera Herring, Bks. 57 or call ext: 3404 during working hours.

FOR SALE—Babies crib, carriage and collapsible high chair. Can be seen at 254 North Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—Marine Officer's uniforms, one green gabardine, one khaki gabardine, green overcoat, Sam Browne Belt (Peter Bain). Fit man 6'2", weight 180. Call Capt. Leach, ext: 3420.

FOR SALE—Card table, ironing board and cover, mirror, lamp, three pair blue and white drapes and two tin bed spreads (mismatching). Can be seen at 309 Brentwood, Jacksonville or call Hadnot 3420.

WANTED—Room with kitchen privileges in Midway Park for teacher. Phone Miss Whitford, ext: 3396 from 1000-1600.

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

FOR SALE—Officer's overcoat and undressed blues for person six feet tall, weight 190. Call Maj. R. D. Jacobs, ext: 6627 after working hours.

FOR SALE—Officer's greens, one officer's over-coat. Both sizes 69 to fit a man 5'11", weight approximately 150 pounds, also Bks. caps 7 3-8. All in excellent condition. Call Capt. Shattuck, ext: 3223.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife to assist with housework in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Mrs. D. R. Johnston, ext: 6270.

FOR SALE—One six HP Neptune and one two and a half HP Waterwitch (air cooled) out board motors. Good condition. Call Lt. A. C. MaHaffey, ext: 5425 during working hours.

FOR SALE—All metal three wheel trailer. 1940 model with gas stove, ice-box, storage room, built in radio and accommodates four persons. Contact Pfc. Richard J. Doty, 310 New Bridge Street, Jacksonville, N. C.

TRADE—1940 Studebaker Champion coupe for later model car. Contact WO Williams, 226 South Butler Drive, Midway Park or evenings after 1800.

FOR SALE—Breakfast set, sofa, living room table, basinette, and single bed with spring and mattress. Can be seen at 1363 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

LOST—Parker 51 pen with silver top. Reward, if returned to Lost and Found Dept. Bldg. No. 1.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife to assist with housework in exchange for room, board and salary. Contact Mrs. G. E. Matheny, ext: 6443 MOQ 2122.

FOR SALE—Pine Ridge brick house. Completely furnished. Purchaser can occupy immediately. Contact Lt. Haars, ext: 3223 for information.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife to assist with housework, room and board provided. Call Comdr. Hering, ext: 6662.

FOR SALE—Attractive Pine Ridge Home, six rooms. Contact Capt. Hyde, 107 Bayshore Blvd., East.

FOR SALE—One baby carriage in excellent condition. Contact George Gasque, 5020, Jacksonville.

FOR SALE—Complete household furnishings. \$130. Can be seen at 1104 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—Three rooms of furniture, living room, bedroom and kitchen. Priced very reasonably: \$130. Contact Smith, 1506 So. Butler Drive.

FOR SALE—Pre-war rug 9x12 feet, also a runner 27 inches x 12 ft. Reasonable. Contact Mrs. Conway, 505 Butler Drive North, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—1940 Buick Century four door sedan. Radio and underset heater, good tires. For sale below ceiling price or trade. (Phone Ext. 5462.) T/Sgt. M. J. O'Grady.

FOR SALE—Complete household furnishings including curtains, drapes and dishes also ten tube RCA cabinet radio. Can be seen at 724 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—Complete household furnishings. \$130. Can be seen at 1134 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—1942 Studebaker Champion Coupe. Contact G/Sgt. Neubauer, Bks. 1109 Industrial Area or Courthouse Bay 3046.

FOR SALE—One suit officer's greens, size 38 regular. Reasonable price. Call ext: 5423.

WANTED—1937 or 1938 Ford or Chevrolet, must be in good running condition. Ceiling price. Contact Sgt. Ebert, ext: 3644 dur-

Light B



New Add

known to

the Australian

of notoriety in

Eight Bouts On Tonight's Outdoor Card



ing New Added — Austus!

us," known to the men of the First Marine is the Australian version of American football is bit of notoriety in the United States.

it broke in the papers that a Mr. Cowley of the Melbourne, Victoria Press had written Elmer Layden, chief of the National League requesting that some consideration be given to ns in the States to play Austus.

ng into the sport and figuring on some first-hand information upon Cpl. John T. Brickley, an ex-First Regiment present coach of the Camp Lejeune High School team.

y played for the First Regiment team in Australia and ime again witnessed football feats and kicking and punting by Aussie athletic aspirants. "The man I give credit oducing football to Australia is Cpl. Bill Jost, formerly o the First MP Co.," says Brickley. "Jost worked with quite a bit, and once I saw him throw a forward pass Brickley swears to this) while the Australians competed n in kicking, punting, and drop-kicking 80 and 90 yards." ntal in helping to set up the playing rules for the Auson of football, Jost and his associates ruled the Victorian manner:

ed on a circular field, 180 yards in diameter. Kicking still ing and the object of the game is to boot the ball through ts, of which there are four at opposite ends of the field. sts are placed to make a large middle section and two sections. A boot through the middle section is good for boot through either of the side sections counts one point. s 18 men playing.

ing to Brickley "Victorian Austus" would be played on tion Australian field but they would use an American in deference to our game the Aussie must kick or run the ivance it, while the Americans must pass or run the ance. That goes for scoring, as running is restricted to 10 er that, it is necessary to bounce the ball once before y more steps. There's no tackling and if the runner hile in possession of the ball the pigskin changes hands. nothing to the game as compared to American crash- l. If American's were to play it they certainly would have d lung and leg power. The field is mighty big and those strictly in shape for the heavy amount of running and lved. They train hard for it and certainly are in shape lling grind that it embodies," says Brickley.

er Layden was interested in starting the Australian game residents of the United States, most likely he could obtain y players from among the American service men who o duty in the "Land Down Under."

is a man who hails from a football family. Standing weighing 250 pounds, he's raring to go. His father before All-American at Harvard University in 1915 and was called drop-kicker of all time. John and his older brother, played together at Bronxville High School in New York cademy in Massachusetts. Charley, now in the Army, begg his prowess on the gridiron won himself a baseball n the Boston Red Sox before he entered the service.

Football League Rolling

practice sessions of football teams entered in the newly -team. Camp league are being held on the playing field Building One.

A mighty bunch of highly interested gridiron aspirants have l working hard at these sessions. Attention is called to at all those who haven't teams entered in the league and ay themselves may do so by contacting the Special Service e respective battalions entered.

are in order and with the present system of discharges and en will be coming and going all the time and replacements eared.

ns entered in the league are Service Battalion, Quarter- tation, Specialist Training Regiment and the Engineer

Powers Overpowered

Powers, who writes the Sports Column for that would-be e called the New York Daily News, recently met a very t Sergeant at a social gathering in Washington, D. C. e, he said, a handsome little Irish girl wearing the crisp, -uniform of the Marines. Somehow their conversation sports, and the girl Marine astonished the sports writer. n words "she knew her sports world backwards and for-

he asked her how she became so well versed with athletic nened. "I'm Sarah Cavanaugh, my father was the Iron

am Needs Monicker

ent body at the Camp Lejeune High School is voting on for its football team. Various selections have been made ner will be announced shortly.

will be conducted to determine the final winner and the eceiving the largest number of votes will be adopted as the

ifications!

prognostication for this week-end: y of Pennsylvania over Dartmouth. ame winner over Georgia Tech, lucky over NCU. ie winner, will get a battle from strong Wake Forest. es powerful over Yale.

arolina over Virginia Poly. Institute. ate too strong for Iowa.

a California will beat St. Mary's Pre-Flight. on over California by a slight margin.

stern and Michigan, close but it goes to Northwestern. l a wee bit stronger than Pitt.

ver Indiana.

ate should win over Villanova on Sunday at Buffalo. nd Tulsa, tough but Tulsa will lead the Missouri Valley.

and North Carolina State, Clemson might.

a over Syracuse.

too strong for VMI.

ate with sticking one's neck out should beat Princeton.

ver Colorado.

ver Wisconsin.

due Devils will sink the Navy, I think.

Montford And Hadnot Offer Good Melees

A total of eight bouts will usher in another Outdoor Boxing Smoker staged by Camp Special Services in the Arena across from Building One at 2000 this evening (Wednesday).

Hadnot Point will feature four bouts while Montford Point will add another four to the evening activities.

Coach John Bell has announced that his feature bout of the evening will rematch Bob Postal, 154, and Kid Soave, 155. Previous winner over Soave by a decision, Postal will have his hands full according to reports from the Bell stables. Both men have looked very good in their workouts this week with greater improvement being shown in the Soave corner.

Freddie Fisher, 160, well-known to Lejeune fans, will take on a newcomer in Mac Mezzowick, 160, in the heaviest bout of the evening from the Bell stables.

Bob Harian, 128, who succeeded Dick Cohen as the WPA's favorite, will tackle Ben Golbert, 126, in another three round encounter and Al Murphy, 155, will meet John Chmeczki, 158, in their first appearance before Lejeune fans.

From out Montford Point four more great bouts are expected. Coaches Hiner Thomas and Roscoe Toles are preparing a great card and promise several rematches for the Hadnot fans.

First Marine Division Adopting New March Song

Okina—(Delayed) — Rapidly gaining unofficial recognition as the marching song of the First Marine Division's 7th Regiment is this parody of the gay-nineties classic, "Darling Clementine." The Seventh Marines have dubbed it, "The Eighty-Fiver."

Once a private, 'eighty-fiver.' Dressed himself in suit of green, Purple Heart, his stars and ribbons 'Till his chest could naught be seen.

'Cross the briny he went stateside, Where his thoughts had long since been,

Down the gangplank, to the city Where he looked on Heaven's scene.

Streets were there, but none of coral,

Not a silt-trench could be seen, Neon lights that gave this promise-Drinks with ice, not liquid steam.

Real white women, wearing shoe-

sies, On their legs a silken sheen.

In their noses were no rings, And their 'charms' could not be seen.

So our private, now a 'mister' Hid from sight his skivvies green

Bought himself some bright sus-penders

And a suit of gabardine.

Now each night in silk pajamas,

In his sack so cool and clean,

You can hear him shout and chuckle

'Cause the "top" still lacks nine-teen.

Large Turnout Attends Weightlifter's Meeting

A large turnout of aspirants for the Camp Lejeune weight-lifting team attended the first meeting of the club last Thursday evening at Gym 201.

Captain Daniel J. Cullinane, weight-lifting coach, has announced that men are working out nightly at the Gym and all who are interested are invited to attend these sessions.

Plans are now being formulated for a possible match with Cherry Point in the near future, as well as surrounding college and service clubs.

Los Angeles—(CNS)—Dr. William Campbell, dean of the University of Southern California School of Education, had some odd ideas on love-making, according to the divorce testimony of his wife. He insisted, she claimed, on making love at all hours of the day. "On many occasions," Mrs. Campbell added, "such a course of conduct was embarrassing."

Smoker Bout

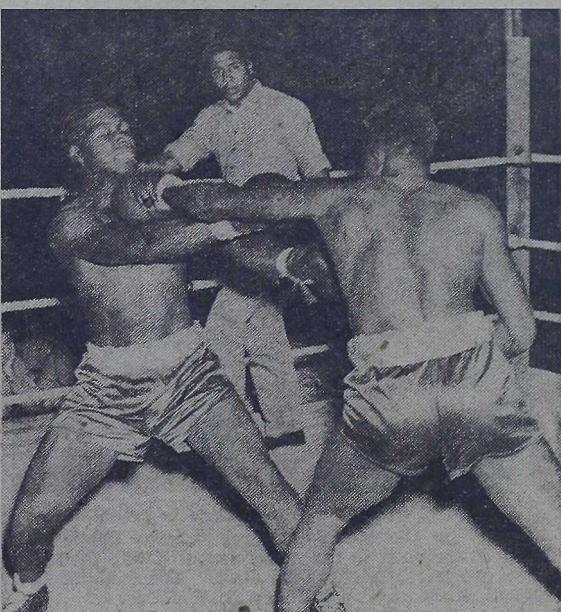


Photo by S/Sgt. L. A. Wilson
Right, Pvt. James Golden connects with a hard left to Pvt. Oliver Hobbs' jaw. The action took place at Montford's boxing smoker, presented Wednesday evening, 26 September. However, Hobbs came back fighting to take the judges decision.

Ferrell Decisions 'Wild Bill' In Montford Smoker Attraction

The five-round feature attraction of Monford's boxing smoker, presented Wednesday evening, 26 September, proved to be one of the top sensations of the year.

In the blazing fray, one that would have won the approval of most critical fight fans anywhere, Cpl. George Ferrell, 144, 7th Separate Infantry, decided on Sgt. David 'Wild Bill' Ancrum, 147, of Third Service Co., Service Bn. The tilt, and a very close one, was marked by cagey generalship, and solid punching of professional caliber.

There was action from the start-ling bell. Boring in, Ancrum jolted Ferrell with a right and left. They mixed, and both moved away. At the bell, Ferrell, in a two-listed attack landed solid rights and lefts to his opponent's head.

The second frame was torrid. It was the round in which the crowd of fans became fully aware of the fighters' capabilities. The action was slower in the third. However, this was offset by the heavy punches delivered by both fighters.

Round number four found the batters trading vicious head and body punches professionally. Here "Wild Bill" appeared to tire a bit. Ferrell bored in and under his antagonist shaking him from stem to stern with solid, thudding rights and lefts to the head.

Ferrell, through generalship and demonstrated hitting power; took the edge in the fifth canto. But, up until the final bell there was savage, controlled fighting from the batters that had the excited crowd on its feet howling for more.

KO IN THE FIFTH
For four rounds Pvt. Joe Harbin, 158, hammered Pvt. Lloyd Roberts, 160, about the circuit in a five-round tilt, only to lose in the final frame. Harbin simply shuffled into Roberts' lethal Sunday best.

The explosion of Roberts' right to the head came high sending Harbin into a deck shaking somersault. Referee and boxing coach Sgt. Hiner Thomas wisely stopped the fight. It was Roberts' victory in 1:15 secs. of the fifth.

OTHER RESULTS
In the initial three-rounder of the evening, Pvt. Willie Gilmore, 140, Rec. Depot Bn., decisively won over James Dillion, 138, of the same battalion.

Pvt. Willie B. Spann, 171, Mal. Con. Det., scored a TKO over Pvt. John Braxton, 174, Rec. Depot Bn. in two minutes of the second frame.

In a sizzling slugfest, Pvt. John Roberts, 156, Rec. Depot Bn. kay- oed Pvt. Jack Vines, 158, of the same battalion. Roberts finished his opponent with a power-packed right to the head.

It was a rugged, bruising battle between Pvt. Oliver Hobbs, 196, Recruit Depot Bn. and Pvt. James Golden 190, of Schools Company, Hq. Bn. Hobbs won by a judges decision.

Pvt. William Moore, 138, Recruit Depot, a stubby, aggressive fighter, took a decision over lanky, awkward Pvt. Thomas Alford, 140, Recruit Depot Bn. Moore floored his opponent once in the second frame for no count.

OFFICIALS
Judges: Maj. T. G. Letchworth, Maj. Lon B. McCurry, and Capt. T. P. Sarubbi.

Timekeeper: Chaplain Seth E. Anderson, MPC Headquarters Battalion.

Referees: Cpl. Edward Dykes, MPC Headquarters Battalion; Sgt. Hiner Thomas, MPC Headquarters Battalion, WO Sid Fischel, Camp Lejeune.

Red Cross Offering Life Saving Courses At Area Two Pool
Camp Lejeune's two weeks' course in leadership training in water safety will be supervised by Lewis Plunkett, special field representative for First Aid and Water Safety and Accident Prevention, Glenwood McComb, Field Director, American Red Cross, announced today.

The course will be five hours a day, five days a week for two weeks, beginning Oct. 1 and running through Oct. 12. All phases of water safety, life saving and recreational swimming will be taught. All men completing the course will be certificated and will be able to train and instruct others, as well as authorized to certificate others. Lt. W. G. Hunt, Officer in Charge Swimming Instructors, Camp Lejeune, is the Marine officer in charge. The course of instruction will be given in Area No. 2 swimming pool.

Plunkett joined the American Red Cross in June, 1944, after serving as maintenance and test photographer for the Pan-American Airways in Miami, Fla. He has been active in Red Cross work for a number of years having attended Red Cross Aquatic Schools at Camp Lettis, Edgewater, Md., and Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N. Y. Mr. Plunkett also did volunteer work in Water Safety and First Aid for the Lynchburg, Va. Red Cross Chapter in 1939.

The invention of felt is sometimes ascribed to Oriental shepherds.

Four Teams Form Local Grid Lo

Specialist Training

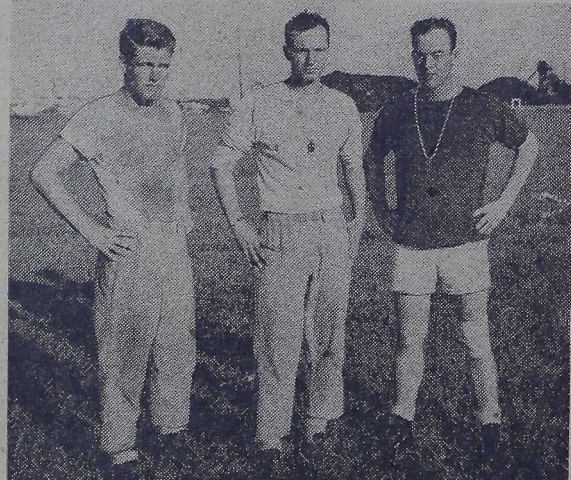


Photo by Pvt. Al Lhota

Handling the coaching reigns for the Specialist Training Regiment in the newly formed Camp football league are left to right, Lts. Arthur Young, John L. Stennett (head coach) and Roy B. Whitlock.

Football Schedules For Leading North Carolina Schools Listed

Quite a few Camp Lejeune fans have requested the publication of the football schedules for the leading North Carolina schools.

WR Basketball Practice Gets Off To Fast Start

WR basketball started off with a "bang" last week when approximately 20 followers of the court game turned out for the first practice sessions of the 1945-46 edition of the Camp WR team at the Area 201 Gym.

Lieutenant Maria P. Healy, WR Special Services Officer, has announced that Private Jane Hunnighaus is coaching the practice sessions on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The season is not expected to get started before the end of November and all WRs interested in coming out for the team are invited to attend the practice sessions or contact WR Special Services for further information.

NEW VOTERS

Tinian—(SEA)—Between 2,800 and 3,000 Japanese and Korean civilian refugees voted in a free election here recently for the first time in their lives. More than 90 per cent of those eligible to vote cast ballots for City Council posts in both Japanese and Korean camps. Women did not vote.

QM Battalion

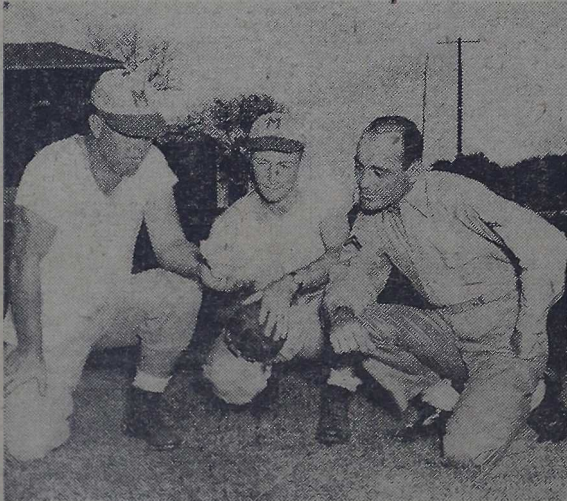


Photo by Cpl. Forest DeOme

Quartermaster Battalion is represented in the Camp Football League with the following coaching staff: Left to right: Lt. Joe Brown (head coach), Lt. Timothy J. Kearns, assistant and Cpl. H. V. Williams Sr.

Season Slated To Begin On October 20th

Football is not a thing of the past at Camp Lejeune. Camp Special Services has organized a league of four teams to play in the football stadium across from Building One on successive Saturdays and Sundays beginning Oct. 20.

The teams entered in the league competition are Specialist Training Regiment, Service, Quartermaster and Engineer Battalions. However, the Camp Athletic Office has enclosed a rule in the league by-laws that states, "Any team may use any man from any organization other than their own so long as the man concerned is not in an organization that is sponsoring a regular football team." The rules adopted for the league play will be the 1945 Official Football Rules.

With the first week of practice under their wing and plenty of aggressive ball players to boot, the coaches of the four teams are hopeful for some power-packed elevens. The men have shown their ability to get in shape quickly and have worked hard.

TRAINING

This week workouts on tackling dummies and blocking machines will be in order and it is hoped that by the end of the week short scrimmage sessions will take place. Daily practice sessions are being held from 1630 to 1800, Monday through Friday.

Starting off with an introduction to each team, Quartermaster Battalion heads the list with a squad of 33 men. Leading this aggregation is Lt. Joe Brown as head coach. Brown received his ground-work at Murray State Teacher's College in Kentucky. He is assisted by Lt. Timothy J. Kearns, formerly of Northern Illinois State College, and Cpl. H. V. Williams Sr., who starred on the Quantico Marines team from 1929 to 1931 and later played professional football with the old Washington Senators from 1934 to 1936.

Service Battalion, another team in the league, has leading its coaching staff Cpl. Mike Kostynick, former stellar halfback at Manhattan College and Bucknell University. Last season Mike played for the Camp Lejeune eleven. Handling the backs with Kostynick is Pfc. Ralph "Punchy" Grant who was a teammate of Kostynick at Bucknell. The line coach is Cpl. Donald F. Neely, a former college and professional line star.

STR MENTOR

Holding the reins for the newly formed Specialist Training Regiment eleven is Lt. John L. Stennett, the head coach. Stennett formerly played ball at Marietta College and Bowling Green University. Assisting him are Lts. LeRoy B. Whitlock with experience with the Chicago Bears in the National Professional League, and Arthur Young from Dartmouth. Handling the ends for STR is Pfc. John Cavatine, a former Georgetown University footballer.

The final club to be introduced to the fans at Camp Lejeune is from Courthouse Bay. Engineer Battalion is the name and they boast a squad of 50 men reporting to the first week of practice held by their coaching staff of three former college athletes.

Head coach of the aggregation is Lt. John P. Hickey who formerly played in the backfield at Marquette University. Aiding him is Lt. James H. Dorrough, a former Georgia Tech griddler, and Lt. John R. Johnson, who learned his football at Oberlin College in Ohio.

Football thirsty fans are in for a great season with all the razzle-dazzle that goes with it. Each tilt will have the colorful addition of one of the Camp Bands and if possible, "real live cheer leaders" will be provided to add to the color.

Next week the playing squads will be presented to two of the teams in the Camp League.

Calisthenics Program Instituted For WRs

Whether the idea is a trim figure for civilian life or just plain exercise, the WR Special Services has instigated calisthenics for the "Lucky Leathernecks".

Nightly sessions are being held on the tennis courts in the WR Area from 1730 to 1800.

Service Battalion



Photo by Cpl. Forest DeOme

Taking charge of the coaching reigns for the edition of the Service Battalion team in the League are Cpl. Mike Kostynick right and Pfc. "Punchy" Grant.

Nation's Clocks Drop Back To Standard Time

Resumption of standard time went into effect at 0200 Sunday throughout the United States as the nation's clocks and watches were turned back an hour—or in cases where superstitious persons did the turning—timepieces were moved ahead eleven hours.

Civilian employees on shift, affected by the change, will receive pay for the clock hour.

Draft Takes Husband Offers Baby

CHARLOTTE, Mich.—(C) posing her baby in a d office, Mrs. Bernadine 19, announced:

"The draft board took band and now they can baby."

As matters now stand, board declined the offer remains in the service, a adine is taking it easy pital.

Engineer Battalion



Photo by Cpl. Forest DeOme

From out at Courthouse Bay we have the Engineer Battalion. The coaching line-up left to right is follows: Lts. John P. Hickey, (head coach), James Dorrough and John R. Johnson.

st Guardsmen Capture Camp Softball Loop Title

ntford Cops Baseball Loop Title

s Reg't
Decisive
Tilt, 4-0

L. A. WILSON
Point's crack
ene "Schoolboy"
ng shutout one-
ated Schools Reg-
the final game
e play-off, to cop-
np Lejeune Base-
onship, Thursday
September, at
t. Approximately
witnessed the
was the largest
the league sea-

championship, Mont-
side all opposition,
o of slated play-off
lay evening at Had-
Baham with top-
support, pitched two-
ball to trim Midway
team, 4-1.

Regiment — Mont-
engagement was the
e game. In annex-
es H. Hagan's ac-
tious baseball pre-
the star-studded 1944

first tally in the
till came in the top
ond inning. Clifford
a by a miscue, and
Haywood Neal lined
field, scoring Robert-
ment threatened in
if of the first with
me out. But MPC's
d the threat when
and Odell slammed
Regiment, with two
sated again in the
the third with one
w out to first, and
own swinging, retir-

chalked one in the
fifth. Herbert Art-
ut a sizzler to right
ole second. Second
ll threw wild as
took first. Artwell
scoring.

ENTH
int put the game on
st half of the sev-
wo-score rally. Neal
a miscue. Leonidas
ed out, advancing
Taylor, lining deep
ld, tripled, scoring
got on by an in-
lor talled on Zlo-
ow home.

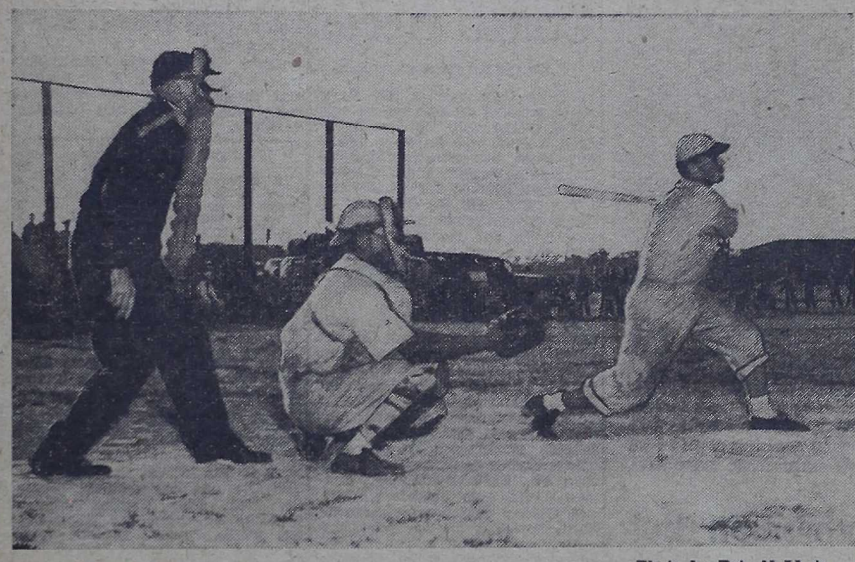
iment played alert,
but through errors
to fathom Taylor's
so advance a man
d.

ABRHP	2	1	0	0	0
2	1	2	0	0	0
4	0	1	1	0	1
3	0	1	2	1	0
3	0	0	1	0	0
3	1	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	1	0
3	1	1	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0
3	1	1	0	0	1
28	4	6	14	10	2
ABRHP	2	0	0	2	3
2	0	0	2	1	0
1	0	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	1
3	0	0	0	1	2
2	0	0	0	1	0
1	0	0	1	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	0
3	0	1	0	1	0
3	0	0	0	1	0
23	0	1	18	10	3
010	010	2	4	6	2
000	000	0	0	1	3

o — Neal 1, Taylor 1.
Taylor, Two base hits
on bases — Montford
Regiment 7. Struck out
elow 4. Bases on balls
elow 1. Batters hit by
ow 0. Winning pitcher—
Busher—Baylor. Umpires
an.

ES RESUME
(CNS)—La Guardia
ll be taxed to ca-
overseas lines ter-
TWA begins regu-
and from Ireland
and American Air-
American will begin
Newly-proposed do-
will also increase
field.

Bit Of Action



A tense moment in last Thursday's championship league game. Murphy shortstop for Schools Regiment looks as if he really banged one out that time—but no, he was caught short to first by the victorious Montford Pointers. From left to right are: Umpire Brannon and Montford catcher Ford. Montford won tilt and title to the tune of 4-0.

Over 100,000 Golfers Played Lejeune Courses In Past Year

By SGT. GEORGE CARROLL
Golf, is the most popular sport
at Camp Lejeune. No one is go-
ing out on the lumb in making
such a statement, but the fact re-
mains it is. Since September, 1944,
until the closing day of Septem-
ber, 1945, over 100,000 golfers, old-
hands, new-hands, amateurs and
professionals have tramped one or

Cherry Pointers Defeat Lejeune In Golf Match

In an eighteen hole tournament
of match play on Sunday, 23 Sep-
tember, 1945, Cherry Point's golf
team consisting of eight officers
won over Camp Lejeune's officers'
team to a tune of seven-and-one-
half to four-and-one-half.

Lt. V. V. Holly, Lt. F. Hensley,
Lt. W. W. Gardner, WO R. H.
Williams, Lt. W. W. Potter, Capt.
D. B. Miller, Maj. T. G. Letch-
worth, and Capt. Dan Eisner con-
stituted the home team, and the
Cherry Point team members were:
Maj. Parton, Maj. Moore, Maj.
Schmidt, Lt. Hussey, Lt. Col. Mac-
Intyre, Capt. McNiff, CWO Bird,
and Lt. Silver.

Lt. Holly and Lt. Hensley won
their match by one point, and
their achievement was contributed
to a beautiful 180 yard shot made
by Dr. Hensley with a No. 2 iron
on the 18th hole. The ball merely
dribbled up to the hole for a
"gimmie" which was good for a
four, and that score won the back
side one up.

In the second foursome, Cherry
Point politely showed our boys "the
way" and although Dr. Gardner
and WO Williams did some fine
playing, Maj. Schmidt and Lt. Hus-
sey took the 17th hole which was
good for a total of three points.

On the first nine Capt. Miller
and Dr. Potter won over their op-
ponents two up, however, Capt.
McNiff's putter got "hot," and he
teared the last seven holes of the
back nine in two under par. There-
fore, Cherry Point won this match
by one point.

The last foursome had quite a
tussle, and all players were well
matched. Maj. Letchworth and
Capt. Eisner won the front nine
two up, and CWO Bird and Lt.
Silver won the back nine two up,
therefore, their score was a tie of
one-and-one-half, to one-and-one-
half.

all of the 36-hole camp golf course
in quest of a little white ball.
"Since the opening of the course
on Sept. 5, 1943, over 185,000 peo-
ple have played golf at Camp
Lejeune," says MT/Sgt. A. J. Bur-
ton, chief-professional at the
course. "This past year we have
averaged over 8,000 golfers a
month playing one of the courses
and with the inauguration of the
new clubhouse we can expect
more and more people who have
never visited us before to show up
for a game of golf."

When quizzed on the type of
golfers who visit the Paradise
Point Club, Burton said, "It's our
guess that 60 per cent of the Ma-
rines, Navy, Coast Guard and
civilians who play here never held
even a golf club in their hands
before. For that reason," he went
on to say, "we have here at the
club a staff of eleven men to let
a hand in improving their
game of golf."

Stationed at the new clubhouse
are three professional golfers, all
registered by the Professional Golf-

Civilians Would Like To Try K-Rations

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—Civilians
are hungry for K-Rations
and Spam.

The Army has received many
inquiries from civilians anxious
to sample these tasty combat ra-
tions, but, says the WD, the civi-
lians have been informed that the
Army cannot as yet sell the rations
to civilians. Servicemen still
need 'em.

er's Association. Sgt. A. L. Butcher,
NCO in Charge of the club-
house; Sgt. L. L. Dennis and
MT/Sgt. Burton. Pfc. J. T. Lewis,
a fourth professional, was recently
honorably discharged from the
Marine Corps.

This corps of pros is ably as-
sisted by Cpl. R. H. Preston and
Pfc. E. R. Skalsky, M. C. Mat-
tinson, C. R. Young, M. D. Cud-
ney and C. A. Robinson. These
men handle the duties of issuing
golf clubs, taking care of golfers'
personal sets left at the club,
locker rooms, greens and other
jobs that keeps the Paradise Point
Club running smoothly.

"At the present time," accord-
ing to Pfc. "Ske" Skalsky, acting
NCO in charge of the issue
room, "we have on hand 310 sets
of golf clubs for issue to Lejeune
personnel free of charge. Golf
balls are issued free only for in-
structional purposes. Playing balls
may be purchased at the Post Ex-
change in the clubhouse. In our
stock room we also have 210 sets
of clubs belonging to enlisted
and officer personnel."

BIG YEAR AHEAD

With the innovation of the new
clubhouse, Camp Lejeune is cer-
tainly in for the greatest year
ever attained in golf. More and
more people will be taking ad-
vantage of the "free instruction,"
they may receive from the pros
stationed there. Golf, certainly
one of America's greatest games,
will be a most popular one back
in civilian life for those who have
gained their experience at the
Paradise Point Golf Club.

All-Star Team Slated To Battle Montford Point Nine On Sunday

An All-Star baseball classic will
be played for the first time at
Camp Lejeune when the league
all-stars encounter the fast step-
ping Montford Point nine in a dou-
ble-header on the Camp diamond
this Sunday afternoon at 1300.

In a meeting called by the Ath-
letic Officer Major Lonnie D. Mc-
Curry last Friday, Lieutenant H. F.
McBride of Marine Training Com-
mand, was picked to lead the All-
Stars against Lieutenant James H.
Hagan's Montfordmen. Assisting
McBride will be Captain Peter Kil-
leen of Midway Park and Ensign
E. G. Vecchio of the Naval Hospi-
tal.

The men picked represent the
teams that were active in the Camp

4th Straight Crown Take In One-Sided Tilt

The Coast Guard annexed
their fourth Camp softball
league title last Monday
when they walloped Training
Command in a one-sided
game, 10-2.

Johnny Huguak, hurling for the
Arthur Brown BM coached ten,
allowed the MTC softballers two
runs on one hit. Ed Kasmin, on
the mound for the Marines, was
checked for eight runs in the
fifth inning, one of which was a
three-run homer off the bat of
Langhauf.

In the backstop position for the
Guardsters was Weakling, while
Buffington was the MT" running
mate for Kasmin.

The Coast Guard nine did not
win the first half of the Summer
League, but lost out to Infantry
Training. However, due to the
Infantry ten dropping out of the
league mid-way in the second half,
the Amphibious Navy garnered full
league honors.

In reviewing last week the sec-
ond-half of the Camp Softball
League moved merrily along to-
wards its final stages with Coast
Guard and Training Command
battling for the championship.

Training Command with "Big"
Ed Kasmin and Red Buffington
working five games as battery-
mates for the week, moved into
a tie with Coast Guard in their
three-game play-off series.

Last Tuesday MTC dropped Sig-
nal Battalion from the running
with a 6-5 score. Arnold and
Stowe were the losing battery.

Wednesday MTC met Range and
fought to a 2-2 tie until the game
was called on account of dark-
ness. In a playoff on Thursday
the men from MTC closed the
Range Battalion score book for the
season with a 2-1 defeat. Hutch-
inson and Kuta were the Range
combination for the two games.

Friday evening the three-game
playoff series began with MTC
knocking off Coast Guard, 3-1.
Kasmin outthrew Huguak, hand-
ling him his second defeat in some
pitching starts. To even the series
Huguak hurled a victory over Kas-
min and his MTC mates last Sun-
day on the Camp diamond with
a 7-0 score. The Guardsters scored
their seven runs in the last in-
ning of the seven-inning frame,
bringing the series up to the ti-
tular game reported above.

Your Dream Car Will Be 'Out Of This World'

(SEA)—Your dream car will soon
be ready. Here's what you may
expect, according to Collier's maga-
zine, when the new autos start
rolling off the assembly lines: En-
gines in the rear with space for-
ward for luggage, spare tire and
fuel; windshields curving around
the front doors for greater vision;
unbreakable, flexible opaque glass
tops; metal tops that fold into the
luggage compartment; no more fen-
ders; water sprayers washing mud
off your car as fast as it ac-
cumulates; seats adjustable up and
down or back and forward; built-in
jacks for flat tires operating on a
push button. Some will have small
refrigerators for cold drinks and
foods.

All-Star Team Slated To Battle Montford Point Nine On Sunday

On the pitching staff will be,
Diem, Midway Park; Neuraute,
Quartermaster Battalion; Baylor,
Marine Training Command; Revis,
Rec. and Red.; Gloystein, Signal
Battalion; Vecchio, USNH and
Neely, Service Battalion.

Catching for the All-Stars will be
Buffington, and Young of Marine
Training Command.

Handling the short-stop situation
are Adams of Quartermaster Bat-
talion and Olds of Marine Training
Command.

A total of seven outfielders are
listed for the two tilts. Roberts,
Quartermaster; King, Service; Gil-
lingham, MTC; Graham, MTC;
Barkes, MTC; Hickman, Rec. and
Red.; Morgan, Service.

Tuskegee Eleven Beats Montford, 25

Fancy Shooting



Photos by Cpl. Forest DeOme

K. M. Beegle, crack-shot artist, expends some 200 rounds of .22 calibre ammunition in making a life-like sketch of an Indian chief in his exhibition here last Friday afternoon.

Personnel View Exhibition Put On By Sharp-Shooter K. M. Beegle

Personnel were treated to a shooting exhibition Friday afternoon when they visited the Amphitheatre behind Building Two and watched K. M. Beegle, America's foremost crack-shot expert, put on his exhibition of small and heavy arms firing.

Ably assisted by his wife, Beegle thrilled the crowd all afternoon with his ability at blasting in mid-air wooden blocks, oranges, potatoes and grapefruit. One part of his show was to invite five men from the audience to come up and throw eggs into the air, which he picked off leisurely.

Fancy shots seemed to be his specialty and he demonstrated the power of the hand gun, used mirror shots, knocked off moving targets (two targets at once) and upside down shots.

A rather strong cross wind played havoc all afternoon, but the crack-shot artist made his rifles and pistols talk!

His ability as an artist was shown when he sat upon a steel platform and leisurely expended some 200 rounds of .22 calibre ammunition into a piece of cardboard that eventually turned out to be a life-like portrait of an Indian Chief.

During the course of his exhibition he used fourteen of his personal weapons and branched off to using a carbine and a Thompson sub-machine gun borrowed from the Camp Armory. The purpose behind this was to show that any type of weapon, even those which you were firing for the first time, could be used accurately by following the proper procedure for holding the weapons and sighting in.

In closing his interesting exhibition he passed out some helpful hints for skeet-shooters and hunting enthusiasts.

Commandant Outlines All USMC Needs

Continued from page 1 --

in peace-time reserve. Of these, an average of 50 officers and 450 enlisted men will be on active duty. Service will be on a voluntary basis, but with specified active service requirements to establish qualifications for promotion.

The WRs will be stationed at Corps Headquarters and in aviation units, the majority of them with the latter, where their proficiency in technical duties has been demonstrated thoroughly.

TO KEEP BASES

To be maintained in the post-war period as principal Marine Corps establishments are Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.; Camp Lejeune; Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif.; Marine Barracks, Parris Island, South Carolina; Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia; HQMC, Washington, D. C.; and quartermaster departments at Norfolk, Va., Philadelphia, Pa., Barstow, Calif., San Francisco, Calif., and Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

Air bases which will be maintained by the Bureau of Aeronautics to meet the needs of the Marine Corps aviation are: on full time operation, Cherry Point, N. C., Kinston, N. C., Oak Grove, N. C., Quantico, Va., Kearney-Miramar, Calif., El Toro, Calif., and Ewa, Oahu, T. H.

Fields at Bogue Field, Atlantic, N. C., Parris Island, S. C., Mojave and El Centro, Calif., and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, will be under maintenance forces.

TO CONTINUE INSTRUCTIONS

Stressing the need for keeping an adequate system for professional education of both officers and men, the Commandant, urged that "as much as 15 per cent of the officer strength should be kept under instruction or on duty as instructors in order that all officers may be kept abreast of current developments in tactics and in technique of arms, and become qualified for duty in higher ranks."

On Sept. 2, 1945, the total male enlisted strength was as follows: Regulars, serving under current enlistments or extensions, 71,504; Regulars being held under unexpired enlistments, 11,159; Reserves, including WRs, 306,672; and inductees, 57,316, making a total of 446,642.

Total battle casualties of the Marine Corps during the war were: Killed in action and died of wounds, officers, 1,362; enlisted, 17,671; total, 19,033; wounded in action, officers, 2,970; enlisted, 56,727; total, 59,697; missing in action, officers, 195; enlisted, 301; total, 496; total killed, wounded and missing, officers, 4,527; enlisted, 74,699; overall total, 79,226.

By next February—barring unexpected developments—all soldiers in Europe except those in the Army of Occupation and the minimum required to dispose of the Army's surplus property will have been returned to the United States.

Warhawks Score Via Air In Second Win Off Local

BY S/SGT. L. A. WILSON

Under a scorching sun, and before a crowd of 6,000 chattering fans, the powerful Tuskegee field Warhawks came soaring back to claw the Point Camp Panthers 26-0 here Saturday, in return tilt.

Again it was the Warhawks' weight, years of grid seasoning, and reserve power that defeated the youthful, fighting Marine Panthers.

GAME AT A GLANCE	
First Downs	15
Passes Attd.	10
Passes Comp.	5
Passes Intercepted	1
Yds. Passing	99
Yds. Rushing	107
Total Yards*	206
Fumbles	1
No. Penals	2
Punting Avg.	40
Yds. Penalized	70
* All Yardage Net.	

TAAF scored twice in the first seven minutes of play. Bert Piggott, University of Illinois bronze thunderbolt, paved the way for the initial chalk-up. He took Panther Charles Richardson's kick on the Marines' 44, swivel-hipped and ploughed through would-be tacklers to the 29. On the very next play, he smashed through center for four. Two Panther offside penalties advanced the Warhawks ten yards. Then Piggott, with sweeping interference, sliced off left tackle for fifteen yards, placing the ball on the Panther five. Line plunges by Wilber Parker and Piggott moved the ball to the one-yard marker. Parker rammed off right guard to score. Jerry Williams' failure to convert left the tally 6-0.

The Marines came back fighting from their 29. But Willie Jackson fumbled after the drive had reached Tuskegee's 45 and the Warhawks recovered.

The Marine forward wall, battling fiercely in their own territory, forced the Warhawks aloft on the 25 stripe. Piggott ignored the official's whistle and heaved a ten-yard fluke to Parker. The Panther defense, flat-footed through indecision, permitted Parker to latch on and trot across. The referee ruled a touchdown and Jerry Williams converted, making the score 13-0.

On the defensive, fighting furiously in their own territory late in the third period, the Marines established a roaring beachhead. They foxhounded the elusive speed merchant Piggott. They ripped the concentrated Warhawk power offensive apart. Thrust back into their territory, the Flyers took to the air. Piggott came to life with a 25-yard pass, from his 43 to O'Neal. On the next play he rifled 28 yards to lanky William Hudgins, All American end of Hampton Institute, who crossed the final marker standing. Williams made his second conversion, spiraling the score to 20-0.

With four minutes to play in the fourth period, the Warhawks cashed in on their aerial might again. Piggott, on the Panther 33, heaved to Robert Carson of Tuskegee Institute. Carson eluded his interferer, speared the 25-yarder and raced over standing. Williams failed to convert. The score read 26-0.

Although greatly outweighed and

outmaneuvered, the stubbornly for every weight, years of grid seasoning, and reserve power that defeated the youthful, fighting Marine Panthers.

Outstanding for M. Willie Jackson, Hilt est Booker, and Ed in the secondary; n wall—James V. Stew The Camp Motor 1 Whaley, Sylvester S Davis, Arthur Wunh Warhawk stars of addition to Piggott, Parker, Robert Carz and William Hudgin Robert Gardner, line

STARTING LINE	
WARHAWKS	POS.
O'Neill	LE
C. Fisher	LT
Carier	LG
Stewart	Center
T. Fisher	RG
Mike	RT
Hudgins	RE
E. Hill	LH
Carson	RH
Parker	FB
Piggott	QB
Warhawks	
Panthers	
Warhawks scoring:	
ker, 2, Hudgins, Carson	
Extra points: Williams,	

Lejeune Camp War Bond National Sale

Lejeune crashed to place in National C bonds according to Berrell who has just Bond Operations Rep. us from the Washi of Co-ordinator for S Cash sales at Leje month of August tota Second highest was Diego with \$9,618.75 was third with \$6,487.

In addition, the t and Civilian Payrol was \$61,068.75. Cherr double the number was in first place w DOFS Philadelphia place with \$57,768.75.

Lejeune's Civilian a cial commendation fo per cent employee pa the month of August roll participation of and an efficiency in

Wilmington USO 'Harvest Moon B

Wilmington's JSO and Orange Sta. has Lejeune's dance enth tend a "Harvest Moon urday night from 20 affair will be a fern Victory Belles will be tonight with Hazel L Victory Belles in ch Alice Hewitt conduct ners' dancing class nights at 2000.

Early letter carriers cents for each letter

From Scivvies—To Civvies!!

