

Lejeune Marines Rescue Flood Victims

Thousands
Saved
'Dukws'

L. DICK TARPINIAN

sands were homeless
ve today in flooded
f the Eastern coastal
f North Carolina be-
ne Marine Corps' bat-
l "dukws" had proven
peace-time value in
ing the residents of
ndated sections.

y Camp Lejeune per-
e amphibious trucks plied
watery acres of farmland,
g, rescuing, moving and
he flood refugees. The
ere moved from their
dry lands where Red Cross
stations provided shel-
food.

ines, from Motor Trans-
Quartermaster units and
neers Battalion, stationed
ouse Bay, under the com-
Lt. Col. Robert E. Fojt,
aid of Fort Bragg Army
ists, Red Cross field work-
Club spotter planes, and
Highway Patrol are op-
n Bladen and Pender
ranging from White
h to Currie. Worst hit
y was Kelly. The water
his area was from three
e deep and the town was
under water following
t-through of the Kelly
the Lyon Drainage dis-

ines left Camp Lejeune
voy of five Dukws and
el, amphibious jeep, last
fternoon for the Fayette-
e, where the turbulent
r River had started the
d in the state's history.
ing waters from the
er added to the deluge,
untold millions of dollars
damage to crops, homes,
tomobiles, public build-
the loss of horses, cattle,
fowl by drowning. Dogs,
goats and mules were
nded on small bits of
nd or "islands."

loss of human life has
rted in areas covered by
es who have been on the
tly since Friday, making
ardous trips over areas
e bore rich harvests of
corn and peanuts.

y civilians and state
who know the territory,
nernecks have been pa-
a shifts and reliefs but
e first few days, when
eeded most, they thought
t eating or sleeping, let
nging Dukw crews, shav-
eeping. They were pro-
n K rations but these
ely untouched. Conditions
od reminded one beard-
of his "days in the
e men, kidded one an-
at getting another battle
etting in more sea-going

eks evacuated anywhere
to several families of
at a time, white and Ne-
ay load was 62 persons
w under Capt. R. T.
rge, with his crew of
Collins and Cpl. Frank
majority of the pass-
re small children.

hibious vehicles, used as
ating hospitals and barges,
only logical type of res-
for the flood work and
igh praise from grateful
State Highway police
officials. Adaptable for
y areas, coral, and any
aining water, the Dukws
themselves in and around
yside, pulling up along-
s and barns, getting the
board from house-tops,
second story windows or
available means.

TO LEAVE
to leave their property
ases, the families clung
es that the waters would
d they would not be
move from their water-
homes. Despite the plead-
the Marines and Red
waters on the Dukws, they
roof tops with children,
household articles. How-
several instances the men-
their families go aboard
aking "boats" while they
stick with the farm,
ained behind to watch
property and stock. They

Continued on page 3

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 2

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1945

No. 32

Aiding Victims



These pictures were taken at the flooded towns in Bladen and Pender Counties where Camp Lejeune Marines acted as "angels of mercy" in evacuating marooned families with their amphibious trucks, the "Dukws." Top, left, Sgt. J. J. Smith pilots Capt. John H. Faggart's Dukw towards the crowd of people waiting on the bank. Top, center, Corporman Robert West and S/Sgt. Joe Silny carry a woman from the high ground towards an awaiting Dukw. Top, right, Marines who were among the first to evacuate the flood

Photos by Cpl. Forest DeOme
victims. Center, left, housewife waits for the Dukw to back up to her doorway. Marine is seated on the stern of the vehicle. Center, Capt. R. T. Hays, holds a woman's child as she climbs aboard one of the amphis. Center, right, a sick, aged colored man is lifted off the Dukw to be rushed to a hospital. Bottom, left, roof-top evacuation of family in midst of the inundated area. Corp. Lester R. Lukens lends a hand to the young miss. Bottom, right, a view of the highway showing only the top four inches of the bridge railings.

40 Point Men To Stay In U.S.

Marines with 40 or more credits are no longer being transferred overseas except those with more than one year to serve on current four-year enlistments or extensions thereof, Marine Corps Headquarters announced last week.

Regulars will draw overseas duty

Continued on page 8

Forty-Six Women Reservists To Get Commissions Saturday

Forty six WRs attending Officer's Training School will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Women's Reserve when exercises are held Saturday, September 29, in area I theater at 0900.

Colonel Ruth C. Streeter, director of MCWR, will be the guest speaker for the exercises.

Major General John Marston, Camp Commanding Officer, will present the commissions to the class which is the 22nd and last class of Officer Training School.

The oath will be administered by Major Mary L. Parks, Com-

manding Officer of the WR Bat-

First Lieutenant Mary L. Villaret was named Commanding Officer of the OTS class last week to take the place of First Lieutenant Elizabeth Worrell who has been returned to inactive duty.

Members of the class will complete two weeks of Reserve Officer Training School before assignment to duty.

The following girls will receive commissions at the Saturday exercises.

Alice J. Algren, Annie V. R.

Continued on page 8

New Golf Club To Open Today

Camp Lejeune's new \$75,000 Golf Clubhouse will be officially opened this afternoon (Wednesday) with brief services at the clubhouse, it was announced Monday by Lt. Col. Edward A. Clark, Camp Special Services Officer.

The imposing structure is a welcome addition to the recreation facilities at Lejeune. The small temporary club building has been inadequate to meet the demands of the hundreds who play the camp course.

All golfers and others interested in the Golf Club are invited to attend the opening.

First WRs Are Discharged On Point

NEWS BRIEFS

Hq. MC Has Openings For Dischargees

A post-war job with a secure future and a discharge from the service, two ambitions common to most members of the armed forces today, are offered to enlisted men and women stationed at this base in a recent camp memorandum.

Civil service jobs at Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C., as clerk-typist and clerk-stenographers at salaries of \$1,704 and \$1,902; and transportation auditors, both freight and passenger, at salaries of \$2,320 and \$2,650 per year, are offered to those who have the proper qualifications.

Applications together with a resume of qualifications, should be sent through proper channels, to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Headquarters, Washington, D. C. Those considered qualified will be ordered to Headquarters for assignment and examination. All who prove competent will be honorably discharged from the Marine Corps "for the convenience of the government."

Personnel with qualifications for other types of work may also submit applications for consideration.

Public Works Officer On Golf Committee

Commander John A. Scoville, Camp Public Works Officer, has been appointed to Camp Golf Committee, vice Lt. Col. Paul A. Fitzgerald, Camp G-1 Officer.

The Golf Committee supervises the operation of the Lejeune Golf course.

Paradise Point Boat Schedule Cancelled

The Officers' Boat schedule from Paradise Point to Petersfield Point and Tent Camp has been cancelled by a Camp Administrative Order.

With transfer of most Tent Camp personnel to Hadnot Point it no longer will be necessary to operate the boats.

'Step Lively' Opens At Camp Theatre

"Step Lively," a revue filled with song and dance and presented by USO Camp Shows opened last evening at the Camp Theatre.

With Friday the closing date for this smash-bang extravaganza of specialties, the show plays tonight at Tent Camp, Area One theatre, Time 1800 and 2030. Thursday afternoon it gives three performances, 1415 at the Naval Hospital and 1800 and 2030 at Montford Point. Closing performances will be held on Friday at 1800 at Courthouse Bay and 2030 at the Rifle Range.

Restrictions Lifted On Area Exchange

It was recently announced that the former WR Area No. 1 Camp Exchange, which was restricted for male personnel of Camp Lejeune, will now be open to all Marines.

ARC Swimming Course To Start On Monday

The Area Two Swimming Pool will be the scene of the American Red Cross Life Saver's Water Instruction Course held under the direction of Lt. Walter G. Hunt, Camp Lejeune Swimming coach.

The course will last 50 hours and will begin on Monday, Oct. 1. Lt. Hunt has arranged a five day schedule consisting of five hours of class a day. The course will consist of, functioning in swimming; diving and life-saving and will be supervised by competent instructors.

Entries are now being accepted from the personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune and further information may be obtained by calling the Area Two Swimming Pool at Extension 5491.

Distinguished Visitors

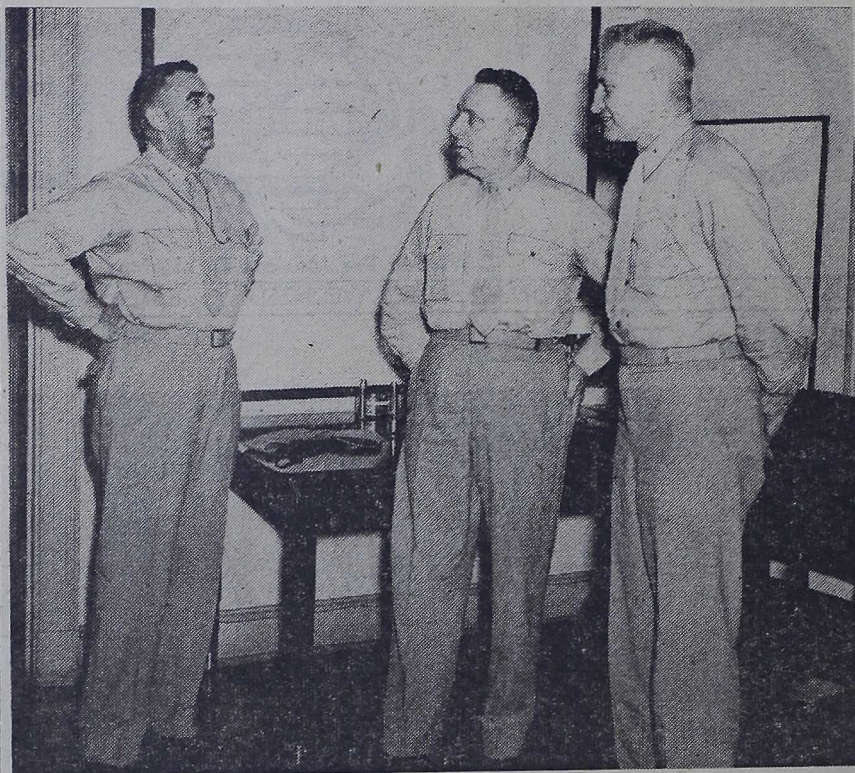


Photo by S/Sgt. John Murphy

Camp Lejeune was visited by two distinguished Marine officers last week when Maj. Gen. Pedro del Valle (left) who commanded the First Division at Okinawa and is now Inspector General for the Corps, and Brig. Gen. Elmer E. Hall (right), formerly head of the Detail Branch at HQ, USMC, and now liaison officer on personnel matters, made a brief inspection tour of the camp. They are shown in the office of Maj. Gen. John Marston (center) Camp Commanding General. Maj. Gen. del Valle came here in connection with his regular inspection duties and Brig. Gen. Hall in connection with the operation of the Redistribution and Replacement Regiment.

Apply Here For Civil Service Jobs

Discharged servicemen interested in obtaining civil service positions on the base may do so now by applying at the office of William C. Edison, chief clerk, in Building 1005, in the Industrial Area.

Qualified persons may be employed as clerk typists, clerk stenographers, storekeepers, architect engineers, draftsmen, structural engineers, electrical engineers, civil engineers, construction engineers, and engineer's aides. These civil service jobs are for indefinite appointments. There are also jobs open in unclassified groups.

Applications for the positions may be made during week-days from 0800 to 1630 at Edison's office. Listed below are the positions, their civil service numbers and yearly salary:

ADMINISTRATIVE		
Clerk Typist	CAP-2	\$1,704.00
Clerk Stenographer	CAP-2	1,704.00
Identification		
Clerk	CAP-6	2,650.00
Materials		
Storekeeper	CAP-3	1,902.00
DESIGN		
Architect Engineer	P-3	3,640.00
Architect Engineer	P-3	3,640.00
Architect Engineer	P-3	3,640.00
Architect Engineer	P-3	3,640.00
Engineering Aide	SP-8	2,980.00
Engineering Draftsman	SP-5	2,100.00
Engineering Draftsman	SP-3	1,704.00
Structural		
Structural Engineer	P-3	3,640.00
Communications		
Electrical Engineer	P-4	4,300.00
Specifications		
Construction Engineer	P-4	4,300.00
ROADS, DRAINAGE, SURVEYS AND SITE PLANS		
Design		
Civil Engineer	P-3	3,640.00
Engineering Draftsman	SP-7	2,650.00
Engineering Draftsman	SP-7	2,650.00
Engineering Draftsman	SP-5	2,100.00
Engineering Draftsman	SP-5	2,100.00
Engineering Draftsman	SP-4	1,902.00
Field		
Engineering Aide	SP-8	2,980.00
Engineering Aide	SP-7	2,650.00
Engineering Aide	SP-7	2,650.00
Engineering Aide	SP-7	2,650.00
Engineering Aide	SP-6	2,320.00
Engineering Aide	SP-5	2,100.00

Cartoonists Slated To Play Lejeune Saturday And Sunday

Weather permitting, Camp Lejeune personnel will get its long awaited visit from famous cartoonists and other personalities on Saturday and Sunday.

An all-star cast of famous persons has been secured by Camp

Col. E. A. Law Named CO Of Redistribution Bn.

Lt. Col. Edwin A. Law, has been named commanding officer of the Redistribution Battalion. He had formerly served as executive officer of that battalion and succeeds Col. R. F. Crist who was named commanding officer of the Replacement Regiment.

Lt. Col. Law was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps upon graduation from Virginia Military Institute in 1935. He was stationed aboard the U. S. S. New Orleans until June, 1937, when he was ordered to Quantico, Va. In the Summer of 1938 he boarded the Yorktown and served aboard the famous carrier two years. A tour of shore duty followed and the outbreak of the war found the officer on duty at Midway Island. In August, 1942, he was returned to the States and six months later shipped out with the Twelfth Anti-Aircraft Battalion. He made the landing at Woodlark Island with the Army and later, while attached to the First Division, participated in the Cape Gloucester and Peleliu campaigns. From Peleliu he joined the Seventh Anti-Aircraft Battalion and was stationed at Angaur in the Palau Islands, until returned to the States in March of this year.

The veteran Marine officer's sister, S/Sgt. Nell Bedgood, served in the Women's Reserve and was stationed at Quantico.

Special Services for performances at Naval Hospital, Courthouse Bay and Hadnot Point.

The unit is scheduled to appear Saturday afternoon at the Naval Hospital at 1400 and Saturday night at Courthouse Bay at 1800.

On Sunday the group will again appear at Naval Hospital at 1400 and that evening will give two performances at the Camp Theatre at 1800 and 2030.

The visiting cartoonists include such personalities as Rube Goldberg, creator of "Crazy Inventions"; Gus Edson, author of "The Gumps"; Russell Patterson, originator of "Fille the Toller"; C. D. Russell, father of "Pete the Tramp"; Otto Soglow, who draws "The Little King" and Frank Willard, cartoonist of "Moon Mullins."

Milt Caniff, who draws "Terry and the Pirates" and also "Miss Lace" for service papers, will not be able to make the trip.

Cartoonists will not be the whole show. There will be pretty girls and performers with talent. All eyes of Marines will be on Miss Dorothy Partington, Raleigh cigarette model; Miss Melina Miller, singer; Miss Mary McNall, pianist; Miss Toni Mendez, Miss Jean Somerville and Miss Helen Goudvis hostesses.

The show was originally scheduled to appear here last week, but was grounded by the hurricane.

Lt. Marlowe Assigned Camp Pendleton Duty

Camp Lejeune's top-seeded woman tennis ace, Lt. Helen Marlowe, has departed from Camp Lejeune. She has been assigned to duty at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Before entering the Marine Corps, Lt. Marlowe was several times winner of the Woman's Pacific Coast singles championship. While at Lejeune she was instrumental in organizing WR tennis tournaments and aided in forming the Camp WR team. Recently she took part in the Woman's National Singles at Forest Hills, New York.

Thirty-Eight Join Rank Of Civilian

By Cpl. Helen Dod
Thirty-eight WR's first to be discharged from the Ser Company here, are on way back to civilian day. Twenty-five more discharged today.

Yesterday the thirty-eight with more than two year in the Marine Corps, received honorable discharge and the envious best wishes girls they leave behind the teen of the lucky group in the old WR Schools and five from WR Battalion.

Pl/Sgt. Edna O. Benson in line to get her official back to civilian living. Or six girls with 30 points ch in her credit Pl/Sgt. Ben called to active duty Feb.

In civilian clothes she w enlisting others in the N City Procurement Office. 1943, she was sent to Hur lege for boot training. stint in the War Bond an ance Office at Camp Lej. Sgt. Benson went to Quan October last year she ret Lejeune as a platoon leade Schools.

The other five WR's w with Pl/Sgt. Benson for hie were: Sgt. Wilma M. Ba Sgt. Helene A. Evanco, S Griffin, Sgt. Edith D. Wac Sgt. Sarah R. Williams.

Present plans are for discharging girls at the r avoid bridges had to be number until 200 a we through this Separation and start home. The scheduled makes this the WR Separation Center.

On Monday evening tw WRs arrived from El To fornia. Two more also arriv Vero Beach.

Navy Separation Centers To Handle 15,000 Daily

Nearly 15,000 enlisted dis soon will pass through the 18 Separation Centers d oblization officials have The largest centers will be cago and New York where Lakes and Lido Beach at to handle 2,800 and 2,000 nly.

All other centers should operation by 15 September of these expected to be re September. Maximum dal are estimated as follows: bridge, Md.—1,400; Boston Camp Wallace, Tex.—500; ton, S. C.—200; Jacksonville 455; Los Angeles—900; M 787; Minneapolis—700; N leans—500; Norfolk—600; Okla.—543; St. Louis—550; son, N. Y.—800; San F e by the spreading (Shoemaker)—900; Seattle merton)—650; Toledo—300.

Surplus Items Now Available To Veterans

Veterans can now purcha \$2,500 of Government surplus eries for their business t through the Smaller War Corp., the Surplus Property has ruled. Surplus items by the armed forces and agencies will be sold to d servicemen at cost, less dition.

To be eligible no comm terprise can be capitaliz cess of \$50,000, of which eran must own one-half Purchased items may not for personal purposes or f More than a million ser have indicated a desire to their own business. Th limitation was set to pro equitable distribution of properties available.

The SWPC has establi field offices to handle ap

Bauduc And At Hadnot

Summer-man Ray Bobac's pre-war Bobac at Camp Lejeune series of name bands



BAUDUC

Names Rescue Victims

From Page One

and a rowboat pulled up the house as a last re-

we were scenes of ruin

bridges, broken in two, like swimming around them in the water like buoys

red Cross units gave ty- to the residents. Dis- camps for whites and set up in resort areas

along with the Dukw four members of the

the National Battle- side of the first bat-

the destruction and

the spreading

the birth and safe-

the city, the passengers from

the old farmer would

the old man, the old man

the old man, the old man

the old man, the old man

Bauduc And Orchestra To
At Hadnot Outdoor Dance

MY BAUDUC

Continued From Page One

There were scenes of ruin everywhere. Bridges, broken in two, and like swimming bridges had to be waded around them instead of being driven over them. Mail coaches on the roadbed, bobbing in the water like buoys, were sighted on them everywhere. Grave stones were everywhere. Some were like toothpicks in the mud. Some were the tips of corn stalks in many areas. Dozens of people were bogged down and carried up to the very dome of the city.

along with the Dukw
four members of the
boss office, headed by
McComb, field director.
were Dorothy Mar-
Heilbron, Joseph

Week National Battle-
site of the first bat-
revolutionary War, is
d. The highway bridge
the park has been
split in two sec-

the destruction and property were many hundreds related by the crews. With the at the wheels of truck, a fire chief drove to a mother driven by the spreading mother expectant mother to high ground in the birth and safe- and baby.

...lism
...ising middle-aged
...an outboard motor to
...rowboat and charged
...erry passengers from
...erry land along the
...leading to Fayette-
...outskirts of the city.
...a brisk and prosper-
...etting passengers go-
...business and sight-
...aw stood by at this
...take care of emer-

old farmer would
the Duk unless the
ld take along his
rines refused to take
he farmer stayed.
Cooper, commanding
ated by Sgt. J. J.
rp. Lester R. Lukens,
ory of the old man,
is porch with the
against the sides,
he needed any aid,
a long slow drawl,
Pause, "Come back

ident this same crew
nearly ended in an
ou, very much active

Major Ellen J. Gill, former Assistant for Women's Reserve on the Staff of the Commanding General, was detached from Camp Lejeune last week for duty in Washington, D. C. In addition to her other duties here, Major Gill served as Officer in Charge of Hostess Houses and Treasurer of Hostess Houses. She had served at this camp since October 13, 1944.

Second Lt. Ethel B. Fritts has been named Officer in Charge of Hostess Houses. Lt. Fritts was formerly mess officer for the WR Schools.

The official quarterly inventory of Camp Exchanges will take place this week end with the following schedule announced for the closing of the establishments:

Exchanges, 1800 Saturday; Book Shop, 1700 Saturday; Uniform Shop, 1200 Saturday and gas stations at close of business on Saturday.

Service Clubs; Beverage Hall, Rifle Range; Golf Course Camp Exchange; and Courthouse Bay Annex will remain open until the close of business Sunday.

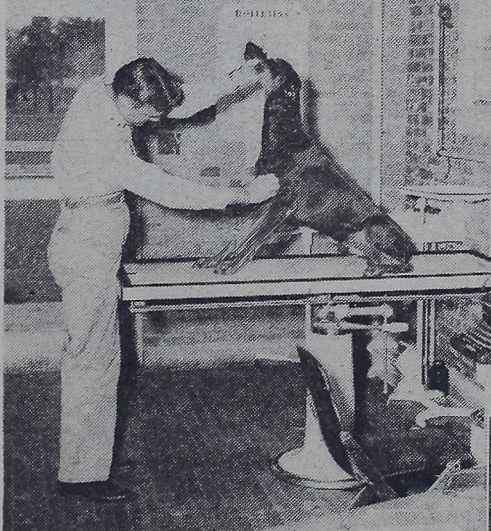
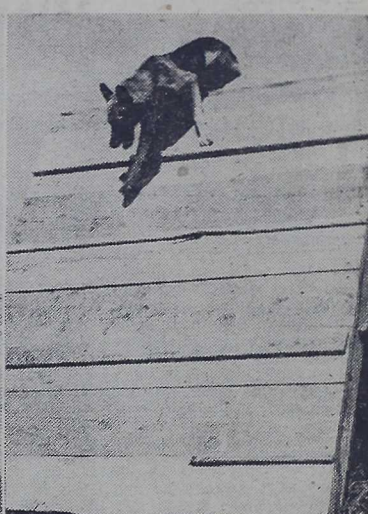
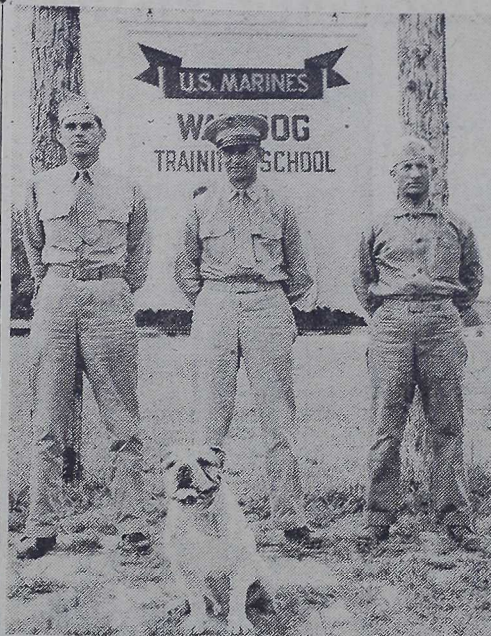
All activities will reopen for business after the inventory has been taken.

Washington—(CNS)—It's 4-star rank for Gen. Jonathan M. Walnwright, back home after 40 months of imprisonment following his heroic stand in the Philippines. President Truman proposed the promotion, and Congress promptly approved.

hill country feud when one family refused to come aboard the Dukw because their arch enemies were aboard already! But the situation was so critical that the captain ordered them on and made sure there was "breathin' space" between the two clans.

Other crews consisted of Corp. J. J. Klimke, Corp. F. H. Bough, who helped evacuate 34 families to high ground; Corp. James Furol, Sgt. Bill Leassner, Sgt. Julius J. Fono, Corp. Robert A. Threikeld, S-Sgt. James M. Balch, PhM 3C Warren Friday, PhM 2C Robert West and S-Sgt. Joe M. Silny. Corp. John Lynch and Corp. Peter Hale were in charge of a fuel truck while Corp. Maurice Eggers and Corp. W. J. Foster, Jr. were on duty as mechanics.

Capt. John H. Faggart drove his Dukw all day Sunday, bringing aid to several families, and supervising activities when the vehicle bogged down in a swampy area while his crew was attempting to evacuate a sick colored man to a hospital. Other officers who were on hand included Captains Leo A. Ihli, Casey Turnbull and John Schmitz, all from the Engineers at Courthouse Bay.



Photos by Cpl. Forest DeOme

The Marine Corps post system has now gone to the dogs and that's a fact. Just look at these dogs pictured here while they prepare for discharge from Camp Lejeune's War Dog Training School as they go through diverse phases of their retraining period before release to the dog's life of civilian. Top left, officers of the school, left to right, 1st Lt. William W. Putney, veterinarian, Major Harold A. Goss, commanding officer, and Warrant Officer Dan M. Crosno, chief dog trainer. Out front is "Colonel," Goss, the school's mascot. Top, right, is a shepherd dog edging his way down the V obstacle, part of the retraining process. Center, left, Lt. Putney looks over "Lady," sheen-coated Doberman, in the dog sick bay. Center, right, "Lady" gets acquainted with another lady, Pvt. Virginia Lukosky of Motor Transport. Bottom, left, handlers walk the dogs in a circle during exercises. Bottom, right, "Rover" pauses after carrying a handbag out of the school gate and rests near a big hydrant—logically.

By DICK TARPINIAN

With the current fervor of discharge fever in all branches of the service being what it is, it's no wonder the Marine Corps war dogs at the War Dog Training School here are putting up such a howl these days to make that trip from the G.I. kennels to that old doghouse in the backyard.

The canines are just as anxious to get back to their pre-war habits of cat-chasing, rabbit-hunting and being just plain mutts and pooches, as their human counterparts are to wearing civilian clothes, going to school, working at a job or being just plain people.

Under the detaining and separation schedule now underway at the kennels, the 194 dogs quartered here will be groomed so that they will be temperamentally and physically rehabilitated for return to their dog's life as a civilian. They

are the only Marines that don't have worries about the point system; to them, it's a dog's life no matter how they look at it.

SYSTEM
Main concern now of the handler at the school, opened in 1942, is to detrain the dogs from their war-time habits to those of the average domestic pet. They hope to accomplish this by constantly changing each dog's handler so that the animal will become ac-

Continued on page 8

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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Subscriptions at \$2.00 per year will be accepted. Special Service Officers at home or abroad may purchase The Globe at \$1.25 per subscription for one year providing that no less than ten copies are ordered.

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Going Up!

Keeping the peace will still be a matter of controlling national hatreds, ambitions and tempers. The responsibility will still rest with each country, and the people who constitute it, to respect its neighbor's rights to life, liberty and three meals a day. The United Nations cannot magically produce lasting peace; for any which is still foolish enough can start another war.

Therefore the men who fought this war should be the leaders in efforts to banish the next one. They know what war is. They definitely do not like it. Each can be a useful ambassador when he goes back to his home town, bringing the real story, the ugly story of war as it is.

It will be up to them to decide whether they'll go back to their old habits again, skipping the front page for the sports page, leaving "politics for the politicians," or whether they'll realize that all previous wars have really started because the people who eventually had to fight them either drove heedlessly into them or lazily left decisions up to others.

With Regret

News of the death of Vice Admiral John S. McCain was received with regret and sorrow by the entire Navy and Marine Corps.

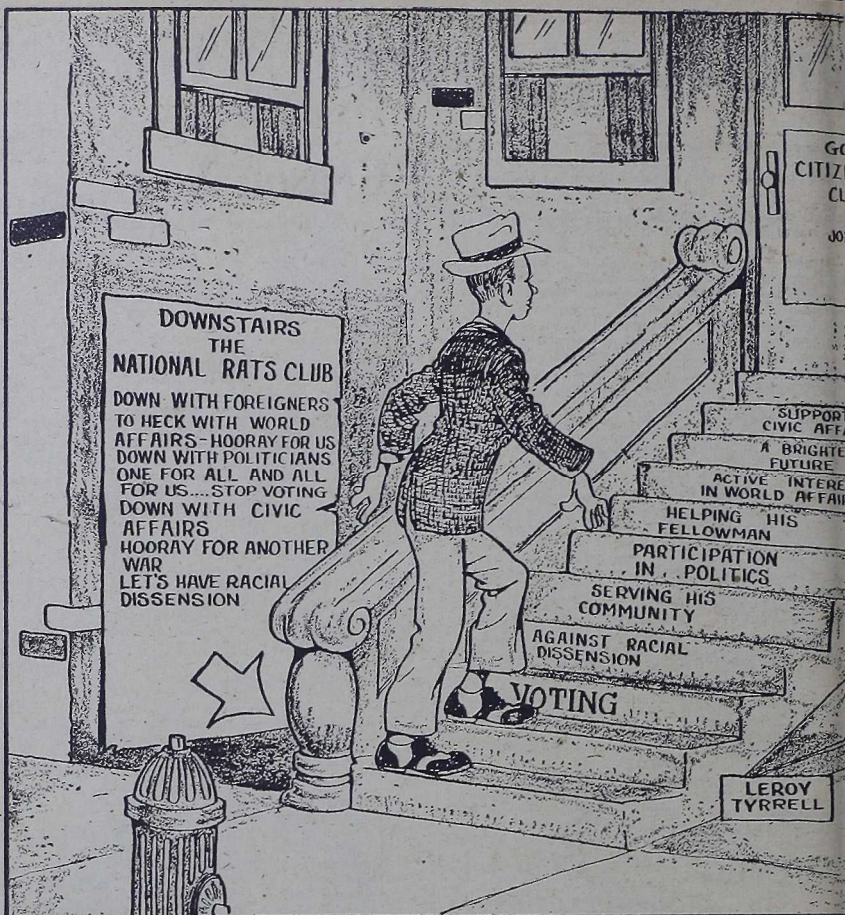
Admiral McCain will be remembered with deep respect and affection by all Marines and Naval personnel who knew him, for his consideration and genuine interest in the men under his command.

He served his country faithfully without thought of himself, as was evidenced by the major factor in his death, "exhaustion by combat duty." In the words of Admiral Halsey, "America has lost a great man—one with the heart of a lion."

More Letters

The recent influx of "letters to the editor, criticizing, if only moderately, certain of our editorial principles or mode of literary expression, warms the cockles of our hearts. (We really don't know the exact meaning of "cockles" but surely we don't have to go into detail on every word we use!)

These letters show, that on this base, opinions vary. And furthermore they express an independency of thought which is an essential in any form of society. The GLOBE is flattered to receive letters expressing pro or con views, especially when they deal with those of the enlisted man. Let's have more of them!



What Others Say Editorially...

Let's Protect Our Investment

Now that the war is over and the shooting is subsiding, we're all thinking about going home, and about our post-war problems; and while we're doing so, it might be appropriate to give a few thoughts not only to what we think the Government owes us as civilians, but also to what we owe the Government as plain citizens. We who might have been so apathetic before about politics would be fools to return to a state of apathy, after giving so much to the cause of freedom and peace.

Today, by virtue of our contribution to victory, we have a new vested interest in the world. We have a share in the United States much greater than the value of our bond holdings; for even those of us who haven't suffered have given good years of our lives.

Now it is a duty to ourselves to protect our investment, to make our efforts pay dividends in world peace and a square deal for all. As members of the Armed Forces, we have been tools of the Government and participants in world history. To retain what we have won in this capacity, we must continue to participate in world history. We must be the tools of democracy, making our influence felt by making our voices heard. As citizens in a democracy, we've got to think about more than earning our daily bread. We've got to overcome inertia and help run the Government, by keeping our Congressmen and keeping them informed of our needs and opinions.

To be solid citizens has always been a duty, now it's just plain common sense. When things go wrong, the responsibility of righting them falls on us, so let's grasp that responsibility before things go wrong. If out of this war we have learned the importance of active, alert, intelligent interest in government, then it has not been in vain.—Booster, AAP, Napier Field, Ala.

Don't Be Deceived

Let's beware of deception more subtle than Pearl Harbor. Men can be misled by words as well as sneak attacks. Last week we learned that Emperor Hirohito had delivered a message to the Japanese Diet; the Premier, Higashi-Kuni, had spoken to the House of Peers.

If you read only the words it sounded like the operations of a parliamentary constitutional government. The Jap leaders encouraged that point of view and

then went a step further. In November, they said, Japan will have a truly democratic election: At that time the people of Japan will elect their representatives to the lower house of the Japanese Congress, or Diet as they call it. Just to keep the record clear, let's look at the facts:

The modern Japanese Government goes back to the year when a palace revolution restored the powers of the Emperor. The Son of Heaven, in fact, continued to be politically important; power was transferred to a new clique who used the Emperor as a political Charlie McCarthy.

Now let's look at the machinery established by this constitution. The executive power of the state is given to a ministry headed by a premier. Sounds just like the British Government, doesn't it? Here's the catch: The ministers are not responsible to the Jap Congress or the people; they are answerable only to the Emperor.

Even further barricades against democracy resist. Turning to the Japanese Diet we find again an organization which looks like a typical parliament. It has two houses: A lower house and a House of Peers. The lower house is elected by universal male suffrage granted all men over 25 years of age.

This lower house is virtually powerless and kept so by being inhibited from holding session more than three months.

The people's representatives held in further check by House of Peers. Its members are made up of the country's nobility, 125 members appointed their erudition or service to state, and 66 others elected by country's highest taxpayers.

Yes, the Japanese have adopted the words of constitutional government and if you look only they have the machinery. Have to watch that the Ultimatum from Potsdam isn't torpedoed by a verbal Pearl Harbor.—Bainbridge Mansheet.

Nisei Interpreters To Be Used Overseas

LOS ANGELES — (CNS)— War Relocation Authority that Nisei (Americans of Japanese descent) will be used in intelligence work and as interpreters. They were trained at a Army school, the announce said, and are of "unquestionable loyalty."

Chaplain's Corner

"AMERICA DEFEATED!"

No, of course that headline never appeared except in Axis dreams or in this column, but it should be made plain that it still happen! America does lie in danger of being overrun by enemies than the armies of the Axis—by their ways of thinking and acting.

For example, a lack of respect for women and a failure to realize the sacredness of the Christian home have begun to rear their heads in the American scene. Another Axis "contribution" is brutal scenes of which can never be erased from history's pages. That such ruthlessness is rare in America, we see false pride, discourtesy and lack of respect for individuality as evidences of the threatened danger.

One enemy which has actually made a beachhead in our country under Axis guidance and encouragement is racism. This insidious of thinking could produce a hell in America as real as an enemy could bring, unless young Americans are intelligent enough to understand enough to prevent it.

The worst spawn of the entire Nazi movement was opposition religion. Its leaders realized that the principles of God stood in way of their own evil ends. Hundreds of religious leaders had to be silenced by death or concentration camps. The Nazis failed to realize, however, that God's voice cannot be silenced.

Will this, the worst of all enemy thoughts, invade America? Open opposition, no; indifference, yes. It already has! And "benevolent indifference" is as harmful as open opposition. God does not want more "supporters," but he does demand that a nation be made up of individuals who will do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with Him. And God is not mocked. "Righteousness exalteth a nation, sin is a reproach to any people." Not only do the voices of God, Church, and the Bible proclaim this truth, but such secular leaders as J. Edgar Hoover say that only a return to religion can save America from the fate in store for it, if the present trends in delinquency, drunkenness, and moral bankruptcy continue.

How about your life? The nation is made up of individuals like you. Are you doing your part to combat these enemies so that it may never defeat America?

CHAPLAIN H. F. MILLER

OUND THE GLOBE

d by the Supreme forecast. Many thousands of Japs are doomed to die of starvation. Vast unemployment may provoke small scale civil war.

Minister reported Jap troops have been 50,000 others are sized daily. 150,000 Yank several thousand are on occupation Japanese home will continue to 400,000 have army New Year's Day.

tion occupation is progress- any Jap resistance. core top Jap war- Allied war criminals military arrest to he U. S. Army conse effective various ighten control over mic destiny. Allied ders imposed strict on Jap press and the spread of Jap anti-democratic pro-

ed Headquarters pre- ly and complete de- Japan will permit American occupation 0,000 soldiers six

This declaration m of pro and con Washington, where he National Govern- still are, involved demobilization, red drafting of Ameri-

days previously, the Command had estio- nial force needs at, in addition to na- l a Marine Corps

ington State De- sserted that the Command at Tok- ency for the ad- of the American military policies agency empower- ine these policies. thereafter, Wash- public a broad at before Japan's to the American and in the Pacific. said that Ameri- on forces should nilitarianism and ul- n. Approved by chiefs-of-staff and man, this declar- sweeping reforms economic, social and systems—assures ce" for the Nip-

dispatches said this a long-term U. of Japan, inasmuch lled agreement pro- event of lack of ther Allies for any merican policies will it was explained, S. occupation might her Allies the prob- ishing Japan's gov- ocity upon a demo- itary basis.

ches said these long- American discussions genuine bewilderment now holding high

an Winds ds tht blew up to d a few American d caused tremendous od crop losses over islands. A terrible s food and housing come three or four Allied authorities

'Hardship' Discharge Reason Now

Marine Corps personnel, on duty within the United States and eligible for discharge, may now request release at their present station if hardship cases are established, it was announced this week.

Hardship cases are defined and limited to the following circumstances: when enlisted personnel stationed in the states have (1) their dependents at or adjacent to duty station, (2) an automobile at their duty station, (3) definite offer of employment at a place other than that place to which he is entitled transportation on discharge, and (4) changed their permanent residence since date of entry into service.

Enlisted personnel returning from overseas may be discharged at Marine Corps activities nearest United States ports at which they debark. The same circumstances, with the exception of the second one listed above, apply to the overseas men.

Women Reservists either in or outside the continental United States, having husbands at or near their duty stations or ports of debarkation, also qualify for requesting release at particular Marine Corps stations.

Requests must be made to commanding officers at the time of their discharge request. No waiver of travel allowance, transportation or reimbursement to which personnel are lawfully entitled to upon discharge will be required in consideration of separation.

Persons having cars at duty stations, who do not choose to be discharged at their present camp, cannot travel by privately-owned vehicles in duty status to new stations for discharge. They must travel by the "most expeditious government transportation" available.

Over The Counter

All wool filled satin and rayon comforters and all wool and 50 per cent wool blankets may be purchased in our Central Camp Exchange in an assortment of colors. If you are interested in this merchandise, we suggest that you stop in the Central soon while the selection lasts.

Male officers' uniforms are offered for sale in the Salvage Shop, building 203. These are second hand and are marked at a very reasonable price.

James Hilton's newest book, "So Well Remembered," is on sale at the Book Shop. Several other volumes which may be found there now are the "Viking Book of Poetry" and a nice collection of "The Portable Library" is available.

Only Veterans To Get Civil Service Posts

The Civil Service Commission has restricted applications for Federal jobs to veterans only. All future vacancies are to be filled either by discharged employees leaving posts in liquidated war agencies.

No estimate was made as to how many jobs might be available. The Commission has ordered all applications from the vets to be processed on the day they are received.

Albemarle Sound in North Carolina is said to be the largest coastal fresh-water sound in the world.

The GLOBE TROTTER



Photographer Goes Musical . . .

There's a former Third Division Marine attached to the Camp Photographic Club who is an embryonic songwriter. His name, Cpl. Forest DeOme.

Well, the story goes, according to S/Sgt. Dick Dashiell, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, that DeOme (playing guitar), and Cpls. Harry Noble and Gene Frank, somewhat tired after two years, and three campaigns of Pacific duty, composed a song of lament to brother Leathernecks who had not left the States yet.

Entitled "Replace Me," the lyrics were set to the score of "Embraceable You," and run thusly:

"Replace me, the years have passed to make two,
Replace me, I can't go home without you,
Two years is too long to spend overseas,
Time has passed and finds me 'neath the coconut trees.
Relieve me, you know I've earned my month's leave,
Believe me, my girl is yearning for me.
Don't be a one-way guy, but pack your bag and come on overseas . . .
My time is up—hurry here, please."

At the present Forest is entertaining the men in Barracks 12 with his nightly guitar concerts and is working on a new tune pertaining to "Point System and Discharges," set to the music, "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Bend An Ear!

Romance. . . Everyone in the Building Two Personnel Office knows about Cpl. Peggy Taylor and Cpl. Al Sirotiak and their newly found "Romance" and they think, nobody knows about it. . . On the other hand Pvt. Beverley Doll of the Camp Athletic Office is all confused since her boy friend left Camp Lejeune for some Boston Navy Yard duty.

Notice. . . The Camp Library Office has announced that they have a number of copies of the May, June and July issues of the Leatherneck magazine for free distribution to personnel of Camp Lejeune. These may be obtained by calling at the library workshop in Building 215.

In a business way and good news for discharges. . . The United Press reports this. While a sharp drop is expected, the low may be reached and the new prosperity under way before the year's end. The figures available, mostly for a fortnight ago, show a sharp rise over the preceding week when America was celebrating V-J Day. Steel statistics show further improvement in that industry which is now operating around 75 per cent of capacity. Soft coal rose to its highest level since June along with oil, carloadings and electrical supplies. All in all industry seems brighter and jobs will be had.

What About That Silver Saddle???

The fancy, silver-mounted saddle sent Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey by the Montrose Lions Club may wind up at the Naval Academy Museum at Annapolis, Md., instead of on Emperor Hirohito's white horse.

The Admiral told the club he plans to send the gift to the Academy because he can't ride a horse.

It happened in Boot Camp at San Diego. The troops were lined up in formation for mail call when the sergeant yelled, "Private Benjamin Franklin."

A voice in the rear yelled, "Ye gods, isn't he out yet on points?"

When the Japs were rationed, they didn't fool around.

According to Time Magazine, just before the end, the Jap cabbage ration was one leaf per person every three days. Workers got around 12 ounces of rice every day. Other food, when there was any, was obtainable in about the same quantities.

And they couldn't even drown their sorrows in drink. Since February there has been no beer or saki.

Call

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



No Chicken, Inspector



Montford Presents:—An Inch From Hell



Chills, thrills, and highly spiced humor mark this sensational feature!

During the past fortnight, thousands of spectators at MPC, the Jacksonville Newberry Street USO, and Hadnot Point have received an unusual punch-packed lift while witnessing "An Inch from Hell"—a Jiu Jitsu exhibition. The ruthless, unrehearsed hand-to-hand combat feature is sponsored by GySgt. Arvin L. Ghazio, Judo expert, stationed here. Nine devils of the rugged art form the supporting cast. Pictured here are some unposed scenes from the 15-act show.

Top left: Scenes from the "Persistent Agonizer Act" or "Lady vs. Job." Agonizer Smith, Pvt. Douglas Smith, pleads with "Miss Judo ladie," Pfc. Alfred Coleman, for a date. Top center: Persistent is the word for Smith. Here he continues his "wooing." Top right: "Miss ladie" replies with bottoms up action. She Judoes her agonizer with a wristlock that terminates in a deck shaking body slam. Center left:

Photos by S/Sgt. L. A. Wilcox. Right, "MP Charley," Pvt. Ernest Franklin in prone sniper position brings down "Watsuma Suki," Pvt. Robert Brown, from his roost, with direct fire. Center insert: GySgt. A. L. Ghazio, "Nine Devils of Judo." Left to right: Pfc. Francis Harrison, Franklin, Alfred Walker, James Golden, Pfc. George Childs, John, Pvt. Douglas Smith, GySgt. A. L. Ghazio, Pvt. Anderson Boldt, Pvt. Robert Brown. Center right: Another scene from the semi-Mop-up... "MP" Ernest Franklin, covering his fallen comrade Gunny, blasts the sniper from his perch. Bottom left: Bayonet... Right, the Gunny has used the butt stroke on "Gestapo," after disarming him. Bottom center: Here the Marine, GySgt., applies the head and armlock to smash his assailant, in the "real attack." Bottom left: "MP Charley" in action again. Here he down one victim with a foothold as he smashes the second Nip his club to the "point."

SEPT. 26, 1944
MUSING
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FORD MUSINGS

Librarian Inaugurating Plan For G.I. Bill Aids

SGT. L. A. WILSON
 M. Jackson, MPC Li-
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GT. H. S. GARRISON
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he Engineers still called
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 and the Engineer Training
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 material and information
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 ply one year.
 the men who have pass-
 igh the Battalion and to
 w in the Battalion, my
 thanks, and my best
 for the future, as I leave
 ne Corps to take up res-
 idway Park. Goodbye

As a result of the Leathernecks' initiative and diligence, Miss Jackson became interested. Now, with the aid of informed personnel here, a plan is being worked out in detail, whereby such facts will be provided through visual aids, printed matter, discussions, and speeches. Additional information will be released on the plan as soon as the program is ready to function.

FROM THE NOTEBOOK

The departure of the first group of discharges evoked, from the more youthful servicemen stationed here, not admittedly, memories reminiscent of graduation days in high school and college. Friends and pals were separated, maybe forever. Most of the "Seniors" with their "sheep skins" took off without the previous thought of high jubilation. . . . Another one of the fellows discharged, who did a fine job here was Pfc. Roosevelt Hall, of Philadelphia, Pa. Hall, a plumber, was attached to Post Maintenance.

The Monday morning quarter-backs and arm-chair statisticians came out in fat numbers to "call the plays" at Panther scrimmages during the past week. . . . Think the sidelines: "The Panthers will strike pay dirt plenty this season, but if the slate had only been reversed."

Again the Pointer baseball team appears to be headed for the Camp Lejeune championship. Lt. Hagan has piloted his aces through a tough schedule. Of note, the enthusiasm of ardent fans has been no minor factor in the steady upsurge of the nine.

From a pleasant furlough with his family, came Sgt. John E. Milburn, of Washington, D. C. To furlough, Camp Sgt. Maj. Bedford Kinney, of Capps, Ala.

Changes Affect War-Passenger Air Priorities

Abandonment of the established policy of air priorities has been set for 15 October, it was announced today, but those persons on leave or furlough, granted due to death or serious illness of relative or some other situation of comparable urgency, will be given consideration for air priority.

To provide an orderly change-over to the new system, priorities were revised last week so that personnel holding air travel permits will not be accorded automatic priority. The Army Regional Air Priorities Control Office must determine if the individual's priority conforms with the new standards.

Demobilization and military occupational needs are to be considered primary factors for favorable consideration. However, merely because an individual is a member of the armed forces, it does not itself entitle him to an air priority. Persons who can accomplish their missions without priority are to do so.

STORK CLUB

Leigh Wiethoff to M/Sgt. Charles Albert and Mrs. Arline Wiethoff.

Robert Erik Barvoets to Capt. Robert Richard and Mrs. Jane Barvoets.

James Randolph Henderson to M/Sgt. Elmer Earl and Mrs. Jewell Henderson.

John Parker Wilbern II to Major John Parker and Mrs. Jeanne Wilbern.

Baby Boy Andreae to 1st Lt. Otto August and Mrs. Jean Andreae.

Byron Daniel Summers to Sgt. Byron Earl and Mrs. Myra Summers.

Jeraldine Carol McGrath to S/Sgt. William Bernard and Mrs. Leona McGrath.

Joseph Alan Mackin to Major Welch and Mrs. Magdalene Mackin.

Laura Lee Herbert to CWO Frank Ellis and Mrs. Jeanne Herbert.

Dionne Annette Moline to S/Sgt. Robert Martin and Mrs. Pearl Moline.

Barbara Ann Gulacy to Sgt. Frank Louis and Mrs. Thelma Gulacy.

NO MORE NAZISM

Frankfort—(CNS)—Prompt and complete uprooting of every vestige of Nazism and militarism and the preparation for the restoration of democracy to Germany, were emphasized at a 3-day conference on military government here called by Gen. Eisenhower.

GUARD BN.

Irregular Weather Is Bemoaned

By CPL. J. S. CERDA

In a topsy turvy cockeyed world, the seasons too seem to have missed their entrance cues. After a comparatively mild Southern Summer, we were turning our thoughts to added comforts of brisk Fall days, when some of the hottest days yet, slapped us from our state of dry reverie to perspiring consciousness. The way we're feeling right now could get some relief from a mere freezing glance.

Apparently there is still work to do for those sun bronzed Adonises who do their daily and week-end stints out at Onslow Beach while you enjoy the cool breezes and surf. Incidentally, in case you didn't know, on 15 Sept. the Onslow Beach Company, then known as 1st Gd was transferred almost intact to 2nd GdCo as a detachment. 1st Lt. Mosher assumed duties as Detachment Commander and CWO Truesdell and Sgt. Maj. Swearingen, two familiar beach characters, remain in more or less their old capacities. To us the beach scene wouldn't seem quite the same without them. Sole transfers were CoCk. Pfc. Dick Poling who went from 1st Gd to 2nd Gd and back to 1st Gd but out at Tent Camp this time. As you probably know 1st GdCo at Tent Camp is now under the command of Major John P. Wilbern who also ranks as Tent Camp Commander. Soon as the opportunity affords we'd like to take a run out there and report what the set up looks like.

During the past week there has been scuttlebutt to the effect that the Guard Battalion would have a football team. Scuttlebutt was true enough at the time it existed but at this writing chances of it becoming factual are remote. Reasons are the usual problems that confront running a team and battalion without sacrificing best performance either way.

Snoopin' & Poopin' & Thoughts While:—You'll hardly recognize the Bn. Company offices at Had-not in a little while unless the clerks are really indispensable. . . . Sgt.'s Bowen, Sheehan, Cpl's Cornell and Miller are priming for breakfast in bed but not before a real bangup farewells. . . . Reliefs Cpl. White and Pfc. Dean have already taken over duties in HqsCo and Pfc. Wyman in 2nd Gd Company offices. . . . After an absence of so many months we'd forgotten what it tasted like until someone said he thought it was HAM!

Cpl. Rollo Hemling writes to Ole Black Joe from NYC that the city is displeasing. Yipes! Such airs and not even two weeks out of the service. California beckons to him and "Spike" his WR missus who patiently awaits discharge to join him. The best to two swell (especially Rollo) kids.

Now that Cpl. Johnny Gordon, former HqCo court orderly has gone and done it, Sgt. "Baby Bill" Petrick is singing "That Old Gang of Mine" in lugubrious tones. He's the only batch left of the original "Powder Boys" gang consisting of Hemling, Kelleher, Gordon & Petrick. . . . Hqs Co. Lt. Whitmore bouncing for joy, not at discharge but assignment to San Diego Sea School and Lt. Lwiles wants to know just how he does it. . . . Welcome aboard to GySgt. Toopes whose addition caused Wag Cpl. Frank Miller to inquire if the lads in the company would now fall out for topees and drill. . . . Ouch! . . . Two tobacco road lotharios—Pfc.'s Karbowiczek and Kowalski—well quick to Gunner Truesdell who all at USNH. . . . Cpl. Kotarski in company with a host of friends for support off to Wilmington, where an all Marine ceremony is to be performed. Good luck, Ski. . . . Seems to this snooker his buddies Pfc. Barnhart and Pvt. Respecki are leading up to the same altar from their antics lately. . . . News from the tire-houses extremely scarce these days except that at No. 5 Sgt. Streepy became a pop. His buddies say that the kid must take after the old man because when Pop got the news he couldn't talk either. . . . Sgt. Ken Zaloudek, former HqCo clerk, writes to Sgt. Sheehan he's winding up PICmdr's School in Quantico, Va. and right up there among the top half of class. Good work, Zolly. . . . Coffee clothes in 3rd GdCo not up to usual zip ever since Sgt. Rotger, self appointed host of all such gatherings, was transferred.

All Over Now

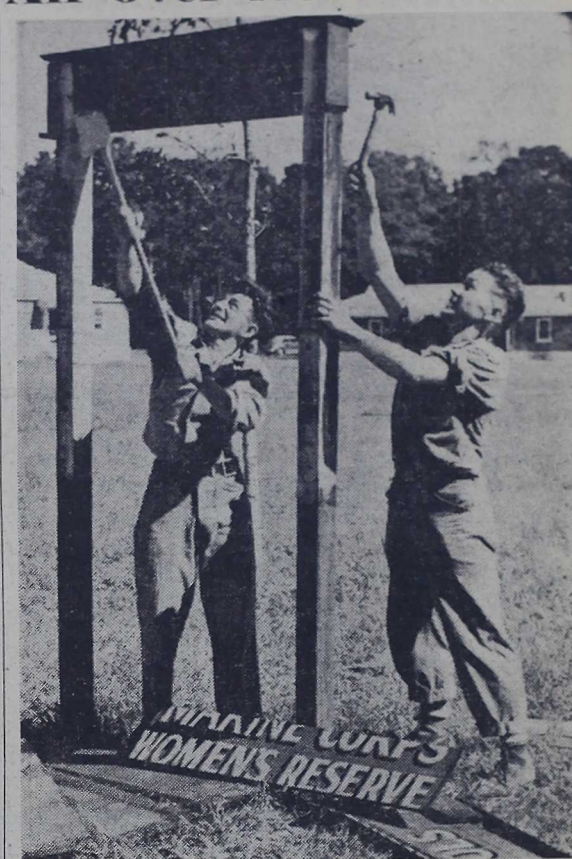


Photo by S-Sgt. John L. Murphy

Boards flew in all directions last Thursday when members of a police detail removed the WR Schools sign which for more than two years has proclaimed to travelers on River Road that Area I was the women Marines' training center. The area is now occupied by the Redistribution and Replacement Regiment.

Women Reserve Schools Are Disbanded At Camp Lejeune

Taking the first step in the demobilization process for Women Reserves, the disbandment of the WR Schools at Camp Lejeune was ordered last week and today the discharge system is underway. Headquarters Company and the Recruit Depot, both of the WR Schools, were disbanded as of 19 September, terminating functions of these organizations established here in July, 1943.

The first contingent of Women Reserves arrived at Lejeune on Easter Sunday, 1943, with only one suit of greens each and personal articles. They were ten in number. They had received their preliminary training at Mount Holyoke, Mass., and had been granted temporary commissions to set up a women's battalion on the base. They occupied Area 1, former Paramarine quarters.

EARLY HISTORY

Major Charles A. Etheridge was in command of the organization in its infancy. In early May, 1943, 145 women arrived for specialist training and were assigned to NCO, quartermaster, cooks and bakers and motor transport schools. They came here from Hunter College, New York City.

Summer uniforms had not yet been manufactured which led to an amusing incident one afternoon. The WR's were ordered to "hit the sack" while their only green uniforms were collected and taken to the cleaners where special arrangements had been made to clean the whole group of uniforms in one afternoon and return them in time for evening chow.

But after these meagre beginnings, a guard organization was set up, barracks routine was established and women began to train to take over the jobs as administrative office personnel.

Then in July, 1943, the order came through from Washington, adopting the policy of training women recruits at a Marine camp and Lejeune was selected as the site of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve Schools, transferring it from Hunter College.

COMMANDANT

Col. John Arthur became commandant of the schools in August, 1943. The schools reached their peak in October, 1943, when there were 3,264 persons assigned to

duty with the organization. There were also 135 women reserve officers on the staff.

During October, the first class of officer candidates from enlisted ranks began their training. Previously, the OC's had come directly from civilian life, but since that date the majority of them have been selected from qualified enlisted personnel. This procedure has been in effect since that time.

In November, 1943, the official WR band was formed with MTSgt. Charlotte Plumber in charge. By May, 1944 the WR's were approaching the allotted strength of 18,000 and the schools began to reduce in size.

Major Dorothy Mott became the first woman commanding officer of the schools and Major Marion Wing became the first woman commanding officer of the WR Battalion in August, 1944.

Since September, 1944, Major Mary Louise Parks has been commanding officer of the battalion.

Navy Department Requests Foreign Award Reports

Any member of the Naval Service who has received a decoration or medal from a foreign government must report the full circumstances of the award immediately upon acceptance of the decoration, the Navy Department announced last week.

In the past, awards have been made to Naval and Marine Corps personnel for which no reports have been received. All individuals who have received decorations from foreign governments and who have not yet reported them to the Navy Department, Bureau of Personnel, except those who get their awards from that bureau, are directed to do so without delay, reporting name of award, degree if any, country making the award and approximate date of presentation.

Hill's Cafe, In Kinston, Placed Out Of Bounds

All military and naval personnel attached to Camp Lejeune are forbidden to patronize Hill's Cafe in Kinston, N. C., according to a camp memorandum issued last week.

War Dogs Put Up Howl

Continued from page 3

customed to taking orders from several persons and not individual as is the practice in war-time. They are praised and patted to show friendliness and to install confidence and mutual respect between man and dog.

The dogs, most of which are German Shepherds and Doberman Pinschers, are segregated into four kennel groups according to their various temperamental attributes or amount of training they have received. Animals who have received advance agitation training

will get additional attention from the handler.

Most of the dogs seem to like the idea of giving up the regimentation of the military for the ease and petting of the home and are gradually fitting themselves into the discharge picture.

To become eligible for discharge, the dogs must pass a physical examination for weight, basic training instruction course, conditioning hikes and marches, drills and formations and partake in recreational romping periods, the latter activity to get them in proper temperamental attitude toward all people. Marines getting released merely pass a physical, answer lots of questions or interviews and sign papers—no marches, no hikes, no drills or formation. Pretty soft!

Upon successful completion of their processing the war dogs' record books—just like any other Marine's—is closed out and the discharge is shipped home to his original owners, following approval of the commandant.

Then is when he gets away from his daily training service ration of from two to three pounds of horse meat mixed with biscuits to the good old store-bought dog biscuits, meats, scraps from the family dinner table and any other tid-bits they can find rummaging about in alleys and garbage cans where their ilk are wont to forage.

When a dog enters the Marine Corps, his identification is permanently established. In the manner of a Marine who has his serial number tattooed on his person, the dogs have their serial numbers punched in their ear lobes. If killed in action, they can be identified by inspection of the lobe. Twenty-nine war dogs were killed in Pacific actions and five are missing. Another five died at sea and nineteen died while in the field in the Pacific.

According to statistics released by Major Harold C. Gors, Commanding Officer of the War Dog Training School, 1,047 war dogs have been controlled by the Marine Corps during the war. Of this number, 474 of the enlistees were sent off to the wars with the express purpose of helping their Marine handlers, acting as scouts, messengers and sentries.

After completing the grueling fourteen-week course here, dogs were assigned to stateside or overseas duty, the duties being selected according to the dog's particular abilities. At the close of the war, 38 were on shore stations while 327 were still in the Pacific theater of operations. There are 190 dogs in training at the school now and 45 of the original 100 dogs obtained from the Army when the Corps first set up the schools here, making a total of 600 Devil Dogs on active duty at the present time.

Already, 202 animals have been sent to homes. Twenty-three of the returnees were veterans. The others were rejected because they were misfits, not responding to training. Standing by are 175 dogs for demobilization. They returned from overseas recently. Fifteen still need additional detrainment and rehabilitation.

The initial dog outfit overseas was the First War Dog Platoon, attached to the Second Marine Raider Regiment at Bougainville. The platoon was commanded by Capt. Clyde A. Henderson, then a second lieutenant. They then saw action with the 3rd Marine Division on Guam. Other war dog platoons made the Peleliu, Saipan, Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns. War dogs also participated in occupation forces at Tokyo, operating with Marine units.

Dog units cannot receive medals but can be cited for outstanding action in combat. Many of them have been cited individually and collectively.

So, with their record books closed out and visions of days of romping and freedom ahead, they are going through their paces of discharge and are looking forward to going home—home to the dog-house.

Chinese Civilians Now Wear GI Clothes

CHUNGKING—(CNS)—If you're sent to China, you're going to see thousands of Chinese walking around in GI suits.

They will have nothing to do with military matters, however, but will be wearing ODs and sun-tans through the doings of United China Relief, which has sent 900 tons of clothing to China for needy Chinese civilians.

WHAT ABOUT HOT DOGS?

Washington—(CNS)—The WD has stopped buying cigarettes and reduced orders for chili-con carne.

WR Commissions

Continued From Page One

Bean, Doris F. Booker, Eunyce L. Brink, Virginia W. Burke, Jean Carpenter, Carolyn Clothier, Mary E. Cook, Mary L. Cornish, Mildred H. Craig, Jean P. Deeley, Natalie E. Diemer, Margaret E. Dougherty, Margery A. Flautt, Caryl C. Flodberg, Louise A. Fritz, Elizabeth A. M. Gehring, Mary M. Green, Mary B. Harris, Lois M. Heeb, Julia C. Honkison, Agnes V. Hietseh, Mary H. Hill, Marjorie E. Hopkins, Julia M. Hornsby, Clara A. Kappes, Dorothy A. Kelley, Marjorie B. MacKinnon, Mary L. Mahord, Helen R. Moore, Phyllis J. Murphy, Henrietta P. Musante, Ruby J. Neff, Laurene F. Niernmann, June E. Offinger, Gertrude W. Ramsey, Pauline F. Riley, Helen J. Sanford, Edith E. Smith, Peggy J. Snelgrove, Kathryn Snyder, Dona R. Strohl, Carolyn Tenteris, Jeanette C. Trepanier, Mary A. Tschapl, and Gretchen E. Van Valkenburg.

Forty Points

Continued From Page One

to serve out their enlistments or extensions and then will return to the States for discharge, if they so desire.

Volunteer enlistments are now being taken in the Marine Corps between the ages of 17 and 25, inclusive. Minors must have their parents' consent and 17-year-olds must produce birth certificates.

Ex-servicemen that re-enlist within a period of 90 days after discharge, may be re-appointed to the former rank they held and given the remainder of the 90 days as furlough on full pay. All enlistments and re-enlistments effected now will be in the regular Marine Corps for a four-year period. Former servicemen may re-enlist up to the age of 32, provided they have been released within a period of one year before shipping over.

Germans Were Six Months Late In Weapon Making

"The Germans were about six months too late in development and mass production of new weapons," Secretary of the Navy Forrestal reported on his return from a European tour.

Mr. Forrestal said the Germans had in production a submarine with a speed of eighteen knots under water, considerably faster than any previously known craft had attained.

In addition they had developed a "spider" torpedo, whose depth and course could be controlled, were beginning to use hydrogen peroxide as a propulsion fuel, and had developed wind tunnels far in advance of any in the United States, capable of reproducing conditions existing at supersonic speeds.

Japanese Army, Navy Casualties Top Five Million

(SEA)—Jap army and navy casualties numbered about 5,085,000, according to a Japanese Government spokesman, but at the end of the war the nation's military strength was nearly three times that of 7 Dec. 1941. Japan ended the war with an army of 5,500,000 as contrasted with the 1,900,000 at the time of "Pearl Harbor."

Army casualties included 310,000 killed; 146,000 wounded; 4,470,000 sick, of which 40,000 died. The casualty list of the navy, including civilians in its service, was 157,365 killed; 1,430 dead from sickness; 1,483 missing, and no figures on wounded—total 169,278. The navy dead included 2,065 suicide pilots.

Approximately 200,000 of the army dead committed suicide in face of capture or similar Nip "dishonor."

What's on at the



Movies



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Shady Lady

Charles Coburn, Ginny Simms

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Isle of the Dead

Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Mildred Pierce

Joan Crawford, Jack Carson

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Three Strangers

Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sydney Greenstreet

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Weekend at the Waldorf

Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

River Gang

Gloria Jean, Jon Qualen

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Divorce

Kay Francis, Bruce Cabot

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Men In Her Diary

Jon Hall-Louise Allbritton

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Shady Lady

Charles Coburn-Ginny Simms

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Isle of the Dead

Boris Karloff-Ellen Drew

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Mildred Pierce

Joan Crawford-Jack Carson

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Three Strangers

Geraldine Fitzgerald-Sydney Greenstreet

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

Weekend at the Waldorf

Ginger Rogers-Lana Turner

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

River Gang

Gloria Jean-Jon Qualen

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Love Letter

Jennifer Jones-Joseph Cotton

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Men In Her Diary

Jon Hall-Louise Allbritton

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Shady Lady

Charles Coburn-Ginny Simms

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Isle of the Dead

Boris Karloff-Ellen Drew

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Mildred Pierce

Joan Crawford-Jack Carson

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

Three Strangers

Geraldine Fitzgerald-Sydney Greenstreet

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Week-end at the Waldorf

Ginger Rogers-Lana Turner

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Abbott & Costello in Hollywood

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

U. S. O. Show—"Step Lively"

Time: 1800 and 2030

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Men In Her Diary

Jon Hall, Louise Allbritton

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Shady Lady

Charles Coburn, Ginny Simms

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Isle of the Dead

Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

Mildred Pierce

Joan Crawford, Jack Carson

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Three Strangers

Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sydney Greenstreet

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Stagecoach

John Wayne

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Abbott & Costello in Hollywood

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Love Letter

Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotton

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Men In Her Diary

Jon Hall, Louise Allbritton

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Shady Lady

Charles Coburn, Ginny Simms

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

Isle of the Dead

Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Mildred Pierce

Joan Crawford, Jack Carson

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

U. S. O. Show—"Step Lively"

Time: 1800 and 2030

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Stagecoach

John Wayne

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Abbott & Costello in Hollywood

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

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. Training Films in No. 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sunday Matinees, 1400.

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

COURTHOUSE BAY — One show

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Love Letter

Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotton

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Men In Her Diary

Jon Hall, Louise Allbritton

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

Shady Lady

Charles Coburn, Ginny Simms

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Isle of the Dead

Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Love, Honor and Goodbye

Virginia Bruce-Victor McLaglen

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

The Kennel Murder Case

William Powell-Mary Astor

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Stagecoach

John Wayne

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Abbott & Costello in Hollywood

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Love Letter

Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotton

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

Men In Her Diary

Jon Hall, Louise Allbritton

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Shady Lady

Charles Coburn, Ginny Simms

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

Tell It To A Star

Robert Livingston—Ruth Terry

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

Love, Honor and Goodbye

Virginia Bruce—Victor McLaglen

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

U. S. O. Show "Step Lively"—1800

The Kennel Murder Case

William Powell—Mary Astor

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

Stagecoach

John Wayne

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

Abbott and Costello in Hollywood

Bud Abbott—Lou Costello

MONDAY, OCT. 1

Love Letter

Jennifer Jones—Joseph Cotton

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

Men In Her Diary

Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

Swinging on a Rainbow

Brad Taylor—Jane Frazee

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

Tell It To A Star

Robert Livingston—Ruth Terry

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

Love, Honor and Goodbye

Virginia Bruce—Victor McLaglen

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

The Kennel Murder Case

William Powell—Mary Astor

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

Stagecoach

John Wayne

MONDAY, OCT. 1

Abbott and Costello in Hol

Bud Abbott—Lou Costello

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

Love Letter

Jennifer Jones—Joseph Cotton

Naval Hospital

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

A Bell for Adano

John Hodiak—Gene Tierney

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

Swinging on a Rainbow

Brad Taylor—Jane Frazee

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

Tell It To A Star

Robert Livingston—Ruth Terry

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

Love, Honor and Goodbye

Virginia Bruce—Victor McLaglen

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

The Kennel Murder Case

William Powell—Mary Astor

MONDAY, OCT. 1

Stagecoach

John Wayne

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

Abbott and Costello in Hol

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

Camp Davis

Theatre No. 1

DIVER PIPPLES

Harry had been very much all by himself over in near the fireplace. He was industriously with a pencil and a piece of suddenly he looked up

"he," he exclaimed, "if I ned to write." He ot up and looked over ier at the scrawled line e paper.

"Don't let mother catch g love." But we aren't making Just thought I'd warn ase."

waitress: I mistook a younger man sitting next counter. I was a younger man first sat down here.

In the Navy what is the e between a "good shap?" pshape?" The difference between and a cruiser!

A w firm sent a member ud a case in another Soon he sent them a n: "Justice triumphed." vired back, "Appeal the t once."

eat big beautiful car drew he curb where the cute orking girl was waiting bus, and the gentleman s head out and said, "I'm driving west."

Teacher: "And tell me what gentleman, Willie?"

"A tired wolf,"

"But I'm not experi-

"You're not home yet,

live happily in a little ent overlooking the rent.

er in a London music store ed an E-string for his lerk brought out his em- p, hit bout yourself," said can't tell the blarsted the shes."

"Which way you going,

"Sir, that is no way to s a lady whom you t met who lives at 7818 s, Belmont, 8998!"

ner was driving his wagon fertilizer past an asylum e of the inmates cried out: a got in the wagon?" izer," called back the

ya goin' to do wid it?" it on my strawberries." ight to live here," the in- llered, "we get sugar and on ours."

otion of a wife at forty t a man should be able ange her, like a bank- for two twenties.

an: "What's your cat's little boy?"

"Ben Hur."

an: "That's a funny name at. How did you happen up such a name for it?"

"Well, we just called him til he had kittens."

smart to pick your s-but not to pieces."

"I'm sick of marriage. n't kissed me since I came rom my honeymoon."

d: "Why don't you divorce

"Oh, I'm not married to

Pfc. Gyrene

By Pfc. Tyrrell



Help, Mates!

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

WANTED—Two riders from Louisville, Ky. to Camp Lejeune about Oct. 10th. Contact Pvt. Stone, Bks. 410.

LOST—Gray suit-case. Last seen in barracks 202. Would like personal belongings returned. Contact Cpl. Galiana, Bks. 202.

WANTED—Reasonable price rolled film camera. Preferably 120 or 620 type. Call ext.: 5367 or call at Bldg. No. 439.

WANTED—A suit of blues, size 40 coat, 35-32 trousers. The saltier the better. Call Sgt. Thomas F. Dolan, ext.: 5206, office of the Provost Marshal.

FOR SALE—General Electric combination radio and record player, \$50.00. Emerson electric fan and child's high chair (Thayer), new condition, child's bed (kiddie-coop), electric percolator. Can be seen at Trailer Camp Village B2, row seven, north, 15895. Mrs. Magoffin.

WANTED—To buy an electric iron any make or model. Call Sgt. Vernon Sargent, ext.: 3339 or call at 1238 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

WANTED—To buy a car, Chevrolet preferred, 1936 to 1938 model. Price not to exceed \$500. Call 1st Sgt. Vernon Sargent, ext.: 3339 or call at 1238 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—An 18 foot house trailer 1945 Universal model, will accommodate four adults. Has a studio couch and a permanent double bed, other furnishings. Price \$1,150. Contact W. O. Daniels, Cherry Point 7137.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage (Whitney), pre-war type with harness. Can be seen at 204 Queens Road, Overbrook, Jacksonville or call Dr. Montemurro, ext.: 3523.

FOR SALE—Furniture for an unfurnished apartment. \$75. Can be seen at 3098 Lee Avenue, Midway Park, call after 1700. Sgt. L. Frey.

FOR SALE—Tailor made set of dress blues, gaudine trousers. Call Cpl. Parrish, ext.: 3479.

FOR SALE—Fly fishing rod and reel complete with line fly boxes and flies, \$50. Five HP Johnson outboard motor, good condition. \$100. H. H. Thompson, Camp Cobbler Shop, ext.: 3688.

FOR SALE—Living-room, bedroom and kitchen furnishings. Dishes, curtains and other accessories. May be seen at 1134 Fifth St., Midway Park.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, new condition. Price \$35. Ssgt. Bain, 201 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

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—Complete household furnishings. Contact PhMI/C T.

J. Bryant, 1246 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park.
LOST—Brown billfold with initials S. A. W. Lost between telephone office and Bks. 208. Return to Pfc. S. Webb, Bks. 208.

WANTED—1937 or 1938 Chevrolet, Oldsmobile or Ford. Must be in good running condition. Call 3644 during working hours.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife to assist with housework in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Mrs. Stein, ext.: 6471 or Dr. Stein, ext.: 3455.

FOR SALE—Paris for 1937 Ford motor, 85 H. P. Call Educational Services 34 or see Pvt. Nelson, Family Tourists Courts, Cabin No. 8.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife to assist with housework in exchange for room and board. Call Mrs. F. C. Bacon ext.: 6636.

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—1938 Indian motorcycle 45. Call 3587 from 800 to 1630. Ask for T/Sgt. M. Michalec.

FOR SALE—1941 Pontiac sedan, new tires. Call Capt. J. K. McCracken, ext.: 3304.

LOST—Gold Bulova wrist-watch with brown leather strap in vicinity of Pop's or Marine Bks. Call Pvt. Mary Marino, Bks. 59, ext.: 5189.

WANTED—A portable typewriter. Call American Red Cross, 125 Montford Point Camp, between the hours of 0830-1130 and from 1300-1600.

FOR SALE—Complete set of household furnishings. Can be seen at 753 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

WANTED—Ride from Hadnot Point to Holly Ridge daily. Call Pfc. Beerli, ext.: 5152.

FOR SALE—1941 Hudson Deluxe Coupe. Ceiling Price. Cpl. Garbett, Courthouse Bay, ext.: 3002.

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

FOR SALE—Child's chest of drawers in excellent condition. Also table model washing machine. Call Mrs. J. Brown, ext.: 6334.

WANTED—Any make car, prefer five passenger type. Contact Pfc. Jolliffe, 3143 Lee St., Midway Park any evening.

WANTED—Woman to care for mother and new born infant upon return home from hospital. day-time only during month of October. Liberal salary. Contact Lt. Garrard, 206 Sherwood, Jacksonville or call ext.: 3394.

FOR SALE—Kitchen, bedroom and living room furnishings. Dishes, lamps, curtains, etc. Will sell complete or separate. Can be seen at 1245 North Butler Drive.

house. Completely furnished. Purchaser can occupy immediately. Contact Lt. Haars, ext.: 3223 for information.

RIDERS—Driving western Iowa, leaving Thursday, Sept. 27th. Will take one or two passengers to share driving and expenses. Call ext.: 6151.

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth coupe with radio and heater. Ceiling price. Contact Lt. French, No. 7 Bayshore Drive, Pine Ridge.

FOR SALE—Whitney baby carriage de luxe stencromatic. All metal. Practically new \$25. Can be seen at 11996 Trailer Camp, row 5 north, "A" village.

FOR SALE—Three rooms of furnishings, living-room, bedroom and kitchen. Price for immediate disposal. Sgt. Maj. W. E. Willett, 1424 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, collapsible with springs. Paly pen, auto seat, bathinette and swing. Can be seen at 1424 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—1939 Dodge De Luxe Coupe. Contact Dais Miller, 147 Circle Drive, Jacksonville.

FOR SALE—Complete modernistic living room, bedroom and kitchenette set, complete with pots, pans and dishes, in very good condition. S/Sgt. George R. Knoebel, 230 North Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE—Portable Singer Sewing machine with accessories in excellent condition. Contact Pfc. James N. Smart, 14561 A Village, Trailer Park.

FOR SALE—One maple living room set, one mahogany veneer bedroom set, kitchen table with four chairs. Contact WO Wilkinson during working hours, ext.: 5318 or furniture may be seen at 1120 Butler Drive, South, Midway Park.

WANTED—Serviceman's wife to assist with housework in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Dr. L. Smyth, ext.: 6418.

WANTED—Phonograph, electric portable. Contact Iris Lynch, ext.: 5412 or Jacksonville 554.

FOR SALE—Hollywood bed, mattresses and pillow four chairs and table. Brand new. Can be seen at 1926 North Butler Drive, Midway Park after 1700.

WANTED—Junior Hostess for Tent Camp Hostess House. Salary \$145 month and room. Must live in house. Call Tent Camp 266 or 408 for appointment with Mrs. Cheatham.

FOR SALE—1933 Ford coach five passenger. Sgt. R. L. St. Jean, 3052 Lee Avenue Midway Park after 1630.

WANTED—Neat and experienced seamstress for the altering of women's dresses. Contact Mrs. Tighe, ext.: 6652.

FOR SALE—Model seven Remington Noiseless portable typewriter. Little used, recently reconditioned. Good buy. Call Capt. Stallings, ext.: 3489.

FOR SALE—Complete household furniture. Colonial style. Excellent condition. House available by December 20th. T/Sgt. Leon Unatin, 1222 North Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOUND—Yellow Bermuda Hand Sewn Sweater. Turned in at Lost and Found Dept. Bldg. 1.

DIVINE SERVICES

- RELIGIOUS SERVICES**
PROTESTANT SERVICES
SUNDAY SERVICES
0700—Protestant Communion Service—Naval Hospital.
0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel (Holy Communion Service)
0900—Montford Point, — Church School
0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service
0900—Tent Camp Chapel, Worship Service
0915—Paradise Point, Church School
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service
1000—Midway Park, Church School
1000—Traller Park, Church School
1000—Holly Ridge Sunday School (Com. House)
1000—Rifle Range, Protestant Chapel, Worship Service
1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service
1030—Courthouse Bay Theater, Worship Service
1030—Nava! Hospital Auditorium, Worship Service
1100—Building 100 (Dutch Marines).
1100—Midway Park Community Building, Worship Service
1100—Traller Park, Worship Service
1100—Holly Ridge Worship Ser. (Com. House)
1200—Piney Green, (School Building) Worship Service
1300—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ (Mormon)
1330—Paradise Point, Thrd Service Company, Worship Service
1800—Midway Park, Young People's Forum (Every other week)
830—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Young People's Christian Service League
1830—Tent Camp Chapel, Study of Christian Doctrine
1930—Midway Park Church Party to Camp Chapel
2000—Traller Park, Worship Service
2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Hymn Sing and Sermon
2100—Young People's Fellowship Hour, Camp Chapel
WEEKDAY SERVICES
1930—(Wednesdays) Tent Camp Chapel, Study of Christian Doctrine
2000—(Wednesdays) Traller Park, Midweek Service
1930—(Thursdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
1000—(Sundays) Area 3 Theater, at the Circle
1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel
JEVISH SERVICES
0900—(Sundays) Building 100
2000—(Fridays) Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service
0930—(Saturdays) Naval Hospital, Worship Service
ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
SUNDAY MASSES
0630—Naval Hospital
0730—Tent Camp Chapel
0730—Camp Brig.
0800—Catholic Chapel
0830—Naval Hospital
0900—Midway Park, Community Building
0930—Catholic Chapel
0900—Traller Park
1000—Courthouse Bay Theater
1000—Catholic Chapel
1030—Tent Camp Chapel
1100—Chapel (Hadnot)
1100—Montford Point Chapel
1100—Rifle Range Theater
WEEKDAY MASSES
0830—Traller Park (Fridays)
0645—Catholic Chapel
1000—Area 5 Theater
1800—Catholic Chapel (Communion)
1830—Traller Park (Fridays) Novena
1830—Catholic Chapel (Mondays) Novena
2000—Midway Pk. (Wednesday) Novena
Confessions are heard each Saturday afternoon and evening, and immediately preceding the daily masses.
BUMED RESEARCH
(SEA) — Development of anti-blackout suits, armored life jackets, mobile operating rooms, and the use of new methods for prolonging the effects of penicillin were among the major research achievements of BuMed during the war.
FOR SALE: 1940 Motorcycle. Good condition, make 80. Owner shipping out. Contact Pfc. C. Myers, Bks. 108, ext.: 3671.
WANTED: Room in Midway Park area, with or without kitchen, privileges beginning 10 October. Contact Lt. Miller, ext.: 3139 from 1800-1600.

Croswell Appointed Basketball Mentor

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS



Southern Conference Confusion

Southern Conference football is in a state of confusion. Confused because they don't exactly know what to do with returning GIs as regards their wanting to play football in Southern Conference colleges, though they did not attend them before entering the service.

For years this Conference as well as others throughout football America have required a years residence before a man is eligible for athletics. Due to the large influx of men entering Southern Conference schools and coming from all sections of the country, they fear that they will soon run into the old cry that All-Conferences have shuddered against, "tramp-athlete."

Men have been out of College action so long that a returning GI who has had a lot of chance to think, can't be considered going to school just to play football. His thought's are for an education. Playing football will naturally come about because of his natural ability and if a man that, he shouldn't be deprived of a chance because of any old-fashioned rule that does not meet with the times. Great teams have been turned out of the South and certainly there is no reason why men should be turned away who could play for winning teams for this Conference, just because this rule is not modified.

The Big Ten has been the first to revise their old standing rule and they have done so in this manner. By allowing the returnee only one change in schools. Thus if a man leaves Wisconsin University in the Big Ten and transfers to Iowa University, or vice-versa he could still play ball for either team but when he left the second school to go to Ohio State University, his playing days would be over as far as College football is concerned.

This revision is very simple because it allows the GI the privilege of showing his prowess on the gridiron in his first year of College and still prevents him from playing against his first choice school in his third or fourth year.

An attempt is being made now to poll the members of the Southern Conference as to their stand on the rule. Certainly they should be able to see no harm in the adoption of the same rule that the Big Ten has, as it would be more to the advantage of Southern Conference football than to its disadvantage.

Has Anybody Here Seen Murphy???

I wonder what has become of Murphy? You know "Irish John, the New York Yankee fireman." That's been the question of many a Yankee fan since the season of 1943 when Murphy hurled his last relief game for the once World Champions.

International News disclosed a few weeks ago the whereabouts of the former Fordham University flash who went to the Yanks immediately from the heralded halls of the famous Bronx institution.

He was taken out of the limelight for a purpose. Murphy was working on the "Atomic Bomb." All this time he had been down in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where the bomb was developed. John had the duties of looking over the welfare of the thousands of war workers for housing and also taking care of their recreational facilities. He was kept continually busy setting up baseball, softball and basketball schedules.

Rated as one of the best relief hurlers in the game, Murphy had a regular seat and path worn wherever the Yanks played and he invariably got into the game somehow.

A story is told of how much value Lefty Gomez placed in the ace relief hurler. At the start of the 1942 season, a New York reporter asked the great Gomez the question, "And how many games do you expect to win this year?" Lefty retorted, "Well I can't really say but if Murphy's arm holds up I should bag fifteen."

Whether or not Murphy will ever enter the league again as a player is doubtful, but according to recent reports, he may join one of the clubs next year as a coach. He certainly would be an asset in helping young hurlers.

Powerful Stuff - El Toro!!!

The mighty El Toro Marine football team, called the number one service club in the country has added Lt. Hugh Gallarneau, former Stanford and Chicago Bears gridiron star to its coaching roster.

Lead by Lt. Col. Dick Hanley, the West Coast Leatherneck eleven has a real collection of razzle-dazzle and two brands of pigskin magic.

Using plenty of shock troops for football players. Coach Hanley will oppose each team this year with alternate football systems. A double wing back and the "T" formation, alternating each quarter.

Averaging on the line, 200 pounds, the Gyrenes will back that up with an 190 pound backfield.

They have the talent at the Marine Corps Air Base but now their problem is getting teams to play them. They started the season with 11 scheduled games but have seven remaining due to cancellation.

Besides that, a major problem faced their Special Service Office this week. They can't get, Male Cheer-Leaders to volunteer for rah-rah yells, so they posted a list of advantages for the men and here they are: (1) You'll be a big man on the Campus; (2) All the WRs will know who you are when you start looking for a week-end date; (3) You'll be able to view home games from the 50-yard line. . . . Now that's really a sales-talk.

Pro-Football Draws Record Crowd

A total of 90,200 fans witnessing the football tilt between the Philadelphia Eagles and the gridiron Green Bay Packers last week at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium. Pro football realized the greatest crowd it ever drew for the Inquirer Charity sponsored game.

The Philly Eagle club topped the fracas, 28-21 and started their drive as champions of the National Professional football league. . . .

Call Issued For Potential Team Members

Basketball will hold Camp sport prominence at Lejeune this year. Last week an appointment by Lt. Col. Edward A. Clark, Camp Special Services Officer, named the new basketball coach, Capt. Kenneth L. Croswell.

A former Little All-American in 1941 from St. Mary's College of Texas, Captain Croswell last season starred on the Marine five that won the FMF championship in the Pacific.

The new coach has directed Marine teams in the Pacific, most notable of which was a championship club that won the New Zealand service championship with a victory record of 25 out of 26 games played.

An exponent of fast basketball, Croswell will endeavor to outdo last season's Camp team that finished the season with a record of 21 victories out of 25 starts. Lieutenant Wesley Bennett and his 1944-45 edition of Camp Lejeune basketball finished 47th in the country's ranking and number 20 in the National standing of service teams for the best record ever achieved at Camp Lejeune in National competitive sports.

Practice sessions will get under way November 1 at the Area Four Gymnasium and at the present time a schedule is being planned that will include a number of College and Service teams.

All men interested in getting first-hand information on the coming basketball season may do so by contacting Captain Croswell at the Area Four Gymnasium Office, Building 401.

Round-Robin Narrows Down Softball Games

In the Camp Softball Round Robin play which started last Monday evening, Quartermaster and Trailer Camp dropped out of the league running by virtue of their defeats.

Signal Battalion with Smars and Stone as battery-mates walloped Montford and Winston of Quartermaster for a 7-1 Signal victory. Hutchinson and Kuta, battery for Camp Battalion, shut out Trailer Camp's Thomas and Rogers to the tune of 3-0.

In the second round of play last night, Signal played Training Command and Range Battalion will take on the winner of that tilt tomorrow evening.

A total of three scheduled games had three forfeits as their outcome for the big news in last Wednesday's play of the Camp Softball League.

Boosting their percentage in the standings by virtue of these "gift games" were Schools Regiment, Range and Signal Battalions.

Schools Regiment won over Service, Range over Guard and Signal over Training Command.

Games scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 26:
Quartermaster vs. Coast Guard at Area 2.

Range vs. Schools Regiment at Range Battalion.

Trailer Camp, Guard, Training Command, Service and Signal drew byes

Games scheduled for Monday, Oct. 1:
Quartermaster vs. Training Command at Diamond 2.

Trailer Camp vs. Schools Regiment at Range Battalion.

Range vs. Signal at Area 5. Service, Coast Guard, Guard drew byes

Boxing Smoker Slated For Next Wednesday

The Outdoor Boxing Arena across from Building One will be the scene of another gala Boxing Smoker and special added feature next Wednesday evening, Oct. 3.

Camp Special Services will again sponsor the event and announces that in case of rain the Smoker will be held the following evening.

Oof!-Double Header



Photo by Pvt. Al

"Brother that one hurt!" It sure looks like it. The chap on the right laying an uppercut to the chin of Don Morrison is Homer Hager who won the decision. Morrison, not to be outdone is completing a simultaneous left uppercut to the chin of Hager. Action took place at last Wednesday's Outdoor Smoker.

'Smoker' Features Boxing Bout And Novel Jiu-Jitsu Exhibitions

Homer Hager and Don Morrison, two 150 pounders, walloped out a closely judged decision with Hager the nod in the top bout of the seven carded boxing last Wednesday night.

Hager, with his killer punch had Morrison going in the first and second rounds to gain enough points for the heavily booed decision.

Belted Hager all over the ring in a close exchange of punches in the third round, however, Morrison won the plaudits of the crowd for his snappy comeback.

A duo of Montford Point men from the boxing stables of Thomas and Toles staged the second best bout of the evening. Joe Harbin, a close-in fighter had Lloyd Roberts on the ropes at times in their three-round encounter.

Roberts, an up and coming 160-pounder, previously had defeated Harbin at Montford but the game little fighter came back to win by a close margin in Camp Special Services Hadnot Point smoker.

TKO BOUT
In the second bout of the evening, Willie Gilmore, 140, had too much of Tom Alford, 143, and gave away by throwing in the towel in one minute of the second round for an easy win for Alford.

Hobbs, 196, and Tommy Saunders, 189, fought the only heavyweight battle of the evening, representing Montford Point. Hobbs TKO'd Saunders with a short right that sent him reeling in 1:40 of the second round.

Buddy Farrell, 148, making his first appearance at Hadnot Point, won on a decision over Moses Erquhart, 153, while Frank Wright, 156, by flooring Willie Scott, 154, in the first proved the stronger boxer and decided Scott in their three-round encounter.

Golden Gloves champion and ex-professional, Gene Demont, 127, a 34-year-old polished boxer was a surprised guest when he encountered game little Elsel Thomas, 129, in the final bout of the evening.

Production of baby chicks by Wyoming showed a decreasing trend in April as compared with the same month in 1944.

26, 1945
Camp Moving
Paralyzes
Cup Activity
High Defeats
High Gridders
T. Brickley
Anderson, L.
Fischell, timer, Corporal
man and announcer Pfc. Mayo.
Production of baby chicks
Wyoming showed a decreasing
ing April as compared with
same month in 1944.

Camp Loop Schedules Re-Shuffled

all Loop Week Full st Play

new happened in the all League this past ly two games were re- rfeits, Montford Point hen the Engineer Bat- ot show up for its , MTC received a for- ames reported for the y, first place Schools amped the Naval Hos- aelo and Moser were battery-mates while Parks received the

igh scoring game of was tallied when fast way Park with Pappy mound, rolled all over ilion, 12-0. Wilkerson using end of the pitch- idway Park collected on Wednesday when hutout over the Naval Barnhart and Park dit as the winning catching combination, and Silvero were tab- loss.

y three games were Service Battalion being orted tilt. Naval Hos- that one to the Serv- Neeley was the win- Parker the loser. ores were reported for ng two games, 5-2, int won by that mar- and Midway Park took of MTC with their vantage. up to Saturday Sep-

	W	L	Pct.
Int	10	2	.833
ment	9	1	.900
	7	3	.700
	4	4	.500
	4	5	.444
mand	4	5	.444
	2	8	.200
	2	8	.200
er	1	8	.111

Camp Moving Analyzes Cup Activity

ing day coming along p the center of ac- Marine Training Com- tances, no play was re- week and the point ained the same. resent, consternation Cup Race as to wheth- an be continued on the at it has been here- l announcement has MTC Special Services entered as to whether shing their hold in the ings as continued from

ing	836
ing	884
	605
	591
ing	584
ing	551
ing	333
ing	270
ing	267
ing	219
ing	205
ing	118
ment	74
ing, MTC	58
ing	54
	50
er	43
ing	30

High Defeats High Gridders

Lejeune High School bowled over by a ton High School club evening to the tune

hn T. Brickley and were pitted against a nced and heavier club st tilt of the season were able to handle.

erman Anderson, Le- halfback, caught one rday's forward passes zone for the lone Le-

sters are pitted against High this Friday eve- ew Bern Game time

istribution station was July, 1944, at Camp C.

Basketball In Okinawa



Official USMC Photo

Marines of the Eleventh Artillery Regiment conducted a basketball court on the Pacific's last battleground and are now conducting a regular schedule of night games. Game conditions are not ideal, considered by stateside standards, but all contests have drawn capacity crowds.

Court Play In Pacific Island Accomplished Despite Handicaps

By PFC. JOHN MURPHY

OKINAWA—Note to frazzled basketball coaches: The next time your players start complaining about poor equipment—"bandbox" gymnasiums, balls that won't bounce, shoes that won't grip—refer them to the game as it is now being played by the Eleventh Marine Artillery Regiment here on Okinawa.

Tell 'em, coach, about the game played here a few nights ago between the 2nd and 3rd Battalions—the one that attracted an estimated 2,000 sports-hungry Marine fans.

Coach, if you had happened by the site of the game a few weeks ago you might have had a few doubts about basketball's future at Okinawa. You would have seen a couple of bulldozers pushing up farm land, an occasional stalk of corn being trampled under the rush of dirt. But not much else.

ARC-EQUIPPED

The bulldozers and the cultivated land are gone now. In their place you will find the home of the 11th Marines, and, incidentally, the only arc-equipped basketball court in the 1st Marine Division.

The court, it's true, is merely packed Okinawa clay and rain-made cracks sometimes turn a

dribble into a gentle sigh. But even with a flat bounce it's basketball, and the boys love it.

The coach who recently issued a dozen pairs of non-skid, rubberized shoes to his aspirants might have seen the strange array of footwear at the 11th's star-lighted contest. One 3rd Battalion player, for example, was observed wearing a pair of "Tapis", the split-toed rubber shoes worn by Jap snipers during the Okinawa campaign.

Other footwear included G. I. boondockers, Army combat field boots, cut-down Japanese GI field shoes, and, rarely, a pair of regulation basketball shoes.

UNIFORMS

Uniforms made from GI "skivvies", the Marine term for shorts, were decorated with brightly painted numerals which proudly

Basketball Practice To Get Underway Tuesday

Basketball practice for the Camp WR team will get under way on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Area 201 Gym.

WR Special Services has announced that hereafter all practice sessions will be held in the Area 201 Gym on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

announced "3-11", or 3rd Battalion, 11th Marines.

Play was conducted on a court surrounded by netting that formerly served as camouflage for the 11th's artillery pieces and under lights mysteriously procured. Three lamps had been hoisted to poles on each side of the court, giving brilliant illumination at the center, but allowing a certain secrecy near the backboards.

The game itself was marked by furious action, limited scoring (final count: 25-12), and a pronounced lack of sympathy for players.

Typical crowd reaction for a player who repeatedly rimmed the hoop or who protested an official's decision was blunt but pointed.

"See the chaplain, bub," was the universal cry.

All Games To Be Finished In Two Weeks

Last Friday at a special meeting called by the Camp Athletic Office it was decided to bring the Camp Baseball and Softball Leagues to a close within two weeks, weather permitting.

The baseball and softball leagues were originally scheduled to close on the 22 and 23 of October, respectively, but it was judged at the meeting of Battalion Special Service Officers that the trouble ensued in getting a full game in, due to settling darkness, called for a change in the league schedule.

Last evening, play in the baseball league started with second place Montford Point and third place Midway Park meeting for the right to play league leadership Schools Regiment on Thursday, September 27, on the Camp Diamond. This tilt will decide the winner of the second-half in the Camp League.

The second half-winner will then play Montford Point, winners of the first-half a three game series to decide the change for the season. This series will start, 1400 Saturday, September 29. The second game of the series will be played on Sunday, September 30, starting at 1500. The third game of the series, in the event the winner has not been decided in the two previous games, will be held on Saturday, October 6 at 1400.

Announcement has also been made that in the event Montford Point is the winner of the second-half of the league, they will automatically become Champions. An all-star team picked from the remainder of the teams would then play Montford Point on Saturday, October 6 at 1400.

In the event of inclement weather, the schedule will be moved up accordingly.

In the Camp Softball League, the winners of Monday and Tuesday evening games will play first-place Coast Guard a three game series beginning Friday, September 23 at 1730 on Diamond Two.

The second game Sunday, September 30, will also be played on Diamond Two. Time, 1500. In the event a third game is necessary to decide the championship, it will be played at Diamond Two on Sunday, October 7. Officials for the softball games will be supplied by each club.

Officials for the baseball games will be appointed by the Camp Athletic Office.

Six million tons of ammunition have been shipped to the American armies in the ETO during this war.

Montford Gridders Trimmed By Tuskegee

By S/SGT. L. A. WILSON

Outweighed and outmaneuvered in the season's opener, the MPC Panthers suffered a 27-0 loss at the claws of the experienced, power-laden Tuskegee Army Warhawks, on the winner's field Sunday, 23 September, before 10,000 enthusiastic fans.

But, the final tally does not tell the true story. The Panthers gave up three touchdowns through porous aerial defense. A scrappy Panther line, though out-balled by seasoned Hawk gridmen, forced the Flyers aloft. The final tally could have read, at most, 6-0.

The Warhawks, with a roster looking like a page sliced from gridiron's sage of heroes, held a decisive edge in yardage and managed to retain control.

Though less experienced than the Who's Who Flyer grid wall, the Panther line, fighting savagely on their own four-yard marker stopped the Hawk attack completely. Not until they had been battered by

in the initial quarter when Willie Jackson, of Prairie View College, kicking from his 25 angled a 65 yarder to the Flyers 10. But, Bert Piggott, the University of Illinois scabbard, alternating with Jerry Williams on a series of line plunges placed the ball on the Panther's 36. Then Piggott rifled to Robert Carson, formerly of Tuskegee Institute for 22 yards, placing the ball on Montford's 14. William Hudgins, of Hampton Institute, eluded his interfeer, latched on to Piggott's bullet aerial and raced over standing, scoring the Warhawks' first tally of the season. Jerry Williams converted.

Early in the second quarter, the former University of Illinois star, Piggott, passed to Carson from midfield. Carson eluded the Panther defensive back, speared the aerial on Montford's 30 and streaked over standing. Again Williams converted.

Panther backs Ernest Booker and Hilton Keith, pacing a power attack, fell short of first and ten by one yard. But on the defensive the Panther forward wall, waging a heated battle, and though losing yardage, forced the Hawks to take to the air. It was during this Warhawk flurry of aerials that the thousands of fans got the sensational Panther explosive lift. Flyer Claude B. Gowan attempted to lateral to Wilber Parker. Panther End James V. Stewart, a star lineman and 40 minute man of the tilt, leed in, taking the lateral on the Hawks' 40 and raced to the 32

marker before being hauled down. At the half TAAF was in possession of the ball on their 25 stripe.

Pacing the TAAF power attack early in the third period, Piggott and Williams ripped off consecutive gains of 10 and 14 yards to place

GAME AT A GLANCE

Panthers Warhawks	
First downs	1 12
Passes attempted	8 14
Passes completed	1 4
Yards passing	10 75
Yards rushing	103 156
Total yardage	113 231
Number punts	8 7
Punting average	33 38
Yards penalized	10 70
*—All yardage net.	

the ball on Montford's 45. Again Piggott passed to Hudgins, who again eluded his Panther interfeer, connected and raced over from the Panther 10. Piggott converted.

FINAL TALLY

Near the fourth quarter, with a new forward wall aboard, the Flyers scored their final tally. Piggott, on the MPC 13 yard line, sliced off tackle, cut back to center, side-stepped and twisted across the final marker with would-be tacklers hanging on. He failed to convert.

At the final whistle, the Panthers were in possession of the ball, deep in their territory.

In spite of the one-sided score, the youthful Wojcik-Lenhardt-McGinley-Coburn aggregation showed definite promise. Outstanding for the Panthers, in addition to End

James V. Stewart, who incidentally, played his first game of real football, and in so doing, won the ovation of the throng by excellent play were: Charles Shaw, Guard, of Tillotson College; Paul Stephens, Guard; Dene Qualls, Quarterback, Santa Monica College; John Davis, Guard, Southern University; and sure-toed Willie Jackson, Prairie View College, who twice during the tilt, through topflight kicking, brought the Panthers from the shadow of their own goal posts. Making a brief but creditable showing also was George McCormick, in the secondary.

Satellites for the Warhawks, including scabbard Bert Piggott were: Claude Gowan, halfback; Wilber Parker, halfback; William Hudgins, end; Robert Carson, end; Ira O'Neil, end; and Bob Mike, tackle.

STARTING LINE-UPS

Panthers	Pos.	Warhawks
Barnes	LE	O'Neal
Salters	LT	Shields
Davis	LG	Carter
Nichols	Center	Gardner
Wimberly	RG	Pickens
Leo	RT	Fisher
Stewart	RE	Hudgins
Jackson	LH	E. Hill
Hill, W. J.	RH	Carson
Walker	FB	J. Williams
Keith	QB	Piggott

Scores by periods:

Warhawks	7	7	7	6-27
Panthers	0	0	0	0-0

Warhawks scoring touchdowns: Hudgins, 2; Carson, Piggott.

Conversions by: Williams, 2; and Piggott.

Additional Sports

Four Teams To Comprise New Camp Lejeune Football League

The Camp Lejeune Football League will get under way on October 20.

Announcement has been made by the Camp Athletic Office that four teams will comprise the league and all games will be played on the Camp Football diamond at Hadnot Point.

The league will be governed by the Official 1945 football rules. Each team will be allowed to carry as many men as they may choose on their squads. Men may be used from other organizations,

so long as the man concerned is not in an organization sponsoring a team.

The four teams entered in league competition are: Specialist's Training Regiment, Quartermaster Battalion, Service Battalion and the Engineer Battalion.

A full coverage of each team, coaches and the men who make up the squads will be printed in the next issue.

The schedule as announced by the Camp Athletic Office is as follows: Saturday, Oct. 20, Specialist Training vs. Engineer; Sunday, Oct. 21, Quartermaster vs. Service; Saturday Oct. 27, Engineer vs. Service; Sunday, Oct. 28, Specialist Training vs. Quartermaster; Saturday, Nov. 3, Specialist Training vs. Service; Sunday, Nov. 4, Engineer vs. Quartermaster; Saturday, Nov. 10, Service vs. Quartermaster; Sunday, Nov. 11, Engineer vs. Specialist Training; Saturday, Nov. 17, Quartermaster vs. Specialist Training; Sunday, Nov. 18, Service vs. Engineer; Saturday, Nov. 24, Quartermaster vs. Engineer; Sunday, November 25, Service vs. Specialist Training.

Weight-Lifters To Meet Thursday Eve

All men interested in weight-lifting are invited to attend a meeting at the Area Two Gymnasium on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 1900.

Plans are being formulated by Maj. Lonnie D. McCurry, Camp Athletic Officer, to start a weight-lifting team at Lejeune for possible meets with college and service teams in this area.

The meeting will be under the direction of Capt. Daniel J. Cullinane, former Notre Dame gymnastic star. For information call the Athletic Office at 5288.

Lejeune Golf 'Pro' Leaves Via Points

Camp Lejeune recently lost one of its golfing pros in the person of Pfc. John T. Lewis, via the point discharge system.

Arriving at Lejeune in April after serving overseas two and one-half years in the Pacific with the First Division, Lewis has assisted hundreds of Marines in their golf game at the Paradise Point Club during his stay.

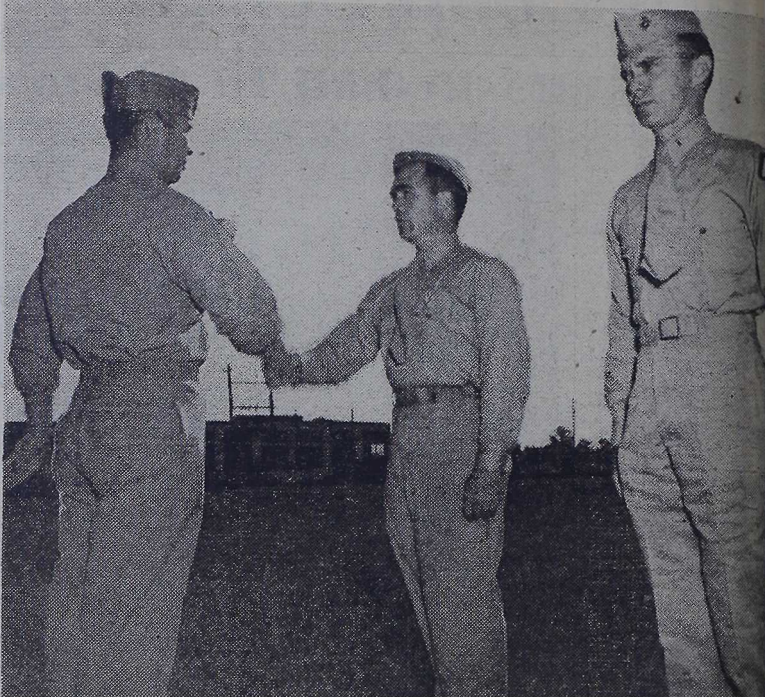
A former professional at the Jeffersonville Golf Club in Norristown, Pennsylvania, John hopes to get back there and start his civilian golfing chores right away.

Nip Admiral Says foe Lost War In Bismarck

YOKOHAMA—(CNS)—Agreeing with Gen. MacArthur, Rear Admiral Takata, deputy chief of staff of the combined Jap fleets, said the Battle of the Bismarck Sea, wherein the enemy lost 30 to 40 ships instead of the 22 we claimed, was the turning point of the war. MacArthur had made the same statement at an interview several weeks ago.

Takata said that 200 to 250 planes operating from 4 carriers 200 miles north of Oahu made the Pearl Harbor attack. His nation, he told correspondents, had no intention of attacking the U. S. mainland.

Two Stars Awarded



Col. William N. McKelvy, (left), Commanding Officer of Camp Davis, congratulates Second Lieutenant Harold E. Haught after presenting him with Silver Star Medal. First Lieutenant William A. Crecink (extreme right), was awarded a Gold Star in lieu of his second Bronze Star Medal. The decorations were in ceremonies at Camp Davis at 0930 last Saturday morning.

Photo by Cpl. A

SERVICES MERGER PROPOSED

New York—(CNS)—Writing from Yokohama, W. H. Lawrence of the New York Times, reports that a general committee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff have recommended a merger of the Army, Navy, and Air Force under a civilian Secretary of National Defense. The ground force and air force members of the committee approved the plan, but the naval representative dissented.

Two Officers Are Honored Camp Davis Formal Ceremony

Last Saturday morning two Iwo Jima veterans decorated at Camp Davis. First Lieutenant William Crecink received a Gold Star in lieu of his second Star Medal and Second Lieutenant Harold Eugene was awarded the Silver Star Medal.

The awards were made in formal ceremonies on the Parade Grounds at Camp Davis at 0930. Colonel William N. McKelvy Jr., Camp Commanding Officer, made the presentations.

First Lieutenant Crecink received his first Bronze Star on June 19, 1944 for the Saipan campaign. The Gold Star in lieu of the second medal was for meritorious achievement in connection with operations against the enemy while serving with a Marine infantry battalion on Iwo Jima from February 19 to March 3, 1945. Lieutenant Crecink showed outstanding adaptability in successfully assuming, under most hazardous combat conditions, the duties of the liaison officer, headquarters company commander and rifle company commander. On 2 March, 1945, he was assigned as commanding officer of a rifle company which during the course of the day's attack, had lost two company commanders. Faced with the problem of re-organizing the company under fire and, with only one other officer remaining in his company, it was necessary for him to traverse his front lines personally to co-ordinate the continuance of the attack, which he did in a skillful manner from a front line position. On March 3, 1945, while directing his company in the

on a strongly defended position, he was seriously wounded in the chest by an enemy shot. His citation reads: "His coolness under fire, devotion to duty during the period, and his courageous leadership throughout were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Second Lieutenant H. Haught was awarded the Silver Star Medal for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action on Iwo Jima on March 23, 1945 as a gunnery sergeant of a company he took over at nightfall when it was pinned by heavy enemy fire. With a withering small arms fire, he dodging enemy grenades and utter disregard for his own safety, he rallied the platoon, organized them, established on his flanks, and dug in for the night. Wounded, he worked until his men to such a degree that not only held their position throughout the night, but the following morning and enemy before them.

Crack-Shot Artist, K. M. Beegle, To Give Exhibition This Friday Noon



K. M. Beegle

America's crack-shot artist, K. M. Beegle, will give an exhibition of firing .22 and .35 caliber cartridges, including shotshell ammunition at the Amphitheatre behind Building Two Friday afternoon, Sept. 28, at 1630.

Arrangements have been made by Camp Special Services to have Beegle give this interesting exhibition for the first time at Hadnot Point.

He will demonstrate the power of .22 cartridges by blasting open various objects thrown into the air. Another phase of the demonstration will see him exhibit the power of a big game inner belt bullet by shooting a heavy object thrown high into the air.

Fancy shots are his specialty and he will shoot with a hand gun, mirror shots, moving targets, two targets at once, firing a revolver from each hand, upside down shots and card splitting.

In fact, it will be an exhibition of plain and fancy all-around shooting that will last an hour, during which time Mr. Beegle will use fourteen different type guns.

The demonstration will be most interesting to all hunting enthusiasts as they will be able to pick up some fine pointers on skeet and types of ammunition to be used to gain proper firing effect.

From Scivvies—To Civvies!!

ALL YOU WANT



HER WARDROBE 'LL BE LOADED WITH CLOTHES AS TO THE LIMIT NO ONE KNOWS THERE'S ONE SURE COLOR THAT WON'T BE SEEN THAT'S THE FAMILIAR FOREST GREEN

MR. FIVE BY FIVE



HE'S GONNA GET HIMSELF A SUIT ONE THAT IS EXTREMELY ZOOT GONNA COVER ALL THE JOINTS WITH THANKS TO HIS DISCHARGE POINTS

HOME GRO



WHEN HIS DISCHARGE FINALLY COMES THIS IS WHAT HE LOOKS FORWARD AND TUFFY TELL HIM HE CAN HEAD FOR FROM THEN ON OUT HE'S ON