

Naval Hospital To Open New Wards

Second Hand Art Opens Bldg. 203

Personnel of Lejeune will have an opportunity tomorrow to shopping in a "second-hand" which the Post Exchange is in Area 2, Building 203. Personnel having items of furniture, clothing, hardware, china, or any other articles in excess of their needs, may offer to the new store to be put along with shop-worn merchandise from the various camp

property is offered for the Camp Exchange Store, a contract with the must be signed, designating it is to be sold for and to have the sale price ten per cent of the original price each succeeding until sold or until the expiration of four months. All mark- will be made the first of calendar month.

Contract also stipulates that owner will be forwarded a for 90 per cent of the sale the Camp Exchange retain- ten per cent sales commis- it is understood that the may be reclaimed by the before it is sold or disposed after the four-month period, item is not sold, it will be of as junk at any price able therefor and if it can- sold then, it will be dis- of by the Camp Exchange Officer.

Camp Exchange will not be able for items offered to it against fire, theft or other but will use reasonable to dispose of the property best prices possible.

Leathernecks of the Fourth Marine Regiment are briefed in detail concerning their landing at Yokosuka, Jap naval base at the entrance to Tokyo Bay, by their commanding officer, Marine Lt. Col. Fred D. Beans, aboard their transport. The Marines performed an historic mission when they landed on Japan, for they brought back to the Orient the name of the Fourth Marines, the regiment which served in China from 1927 until just prior to the war when it was taken to the Philippines. Between the gallant "old" and "new" Fourth Marines, the regiment has had the honor of firing some of the first and last shots in the present war.

Clothing Up For In Building 103

Number of articles of Marine Women's Reserve clothing been placed on sale by Quar- and may be purchased Building 103 by Marine Corps and enlisted personnel, or of their immediate fami- for personal use only.

Items on sale are: slippers, pile-lined, WR; slippers, lightweight, WR; Shirts, khaki, WR; Stockings, cotton, WR; Jackets, field, WR; Black, covert, WR; Rain- parka-type, WR; Gloves, white, WR; Shoes, field, WR; Shoes, oxford, brown, WR; Socks, wool, red, WR; Coats, WR; Overalls, utility, WR.

Permitting Use Civies Rescinded

You've heard the news—read it—that the Navy has issued an order permitting the wearing of civilian clothes by personnel after working hours. There's only one thing to forget it. The order has been rescinded because of the heavy demand which would have been placed upon the civilian clothing supplies. There has been a shortage of women's clothing for some months. And, with many men in the services the demand has been multiplied. The Navy has permitted those in the search for civilian clothes would have placed a severe strain on the supply.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

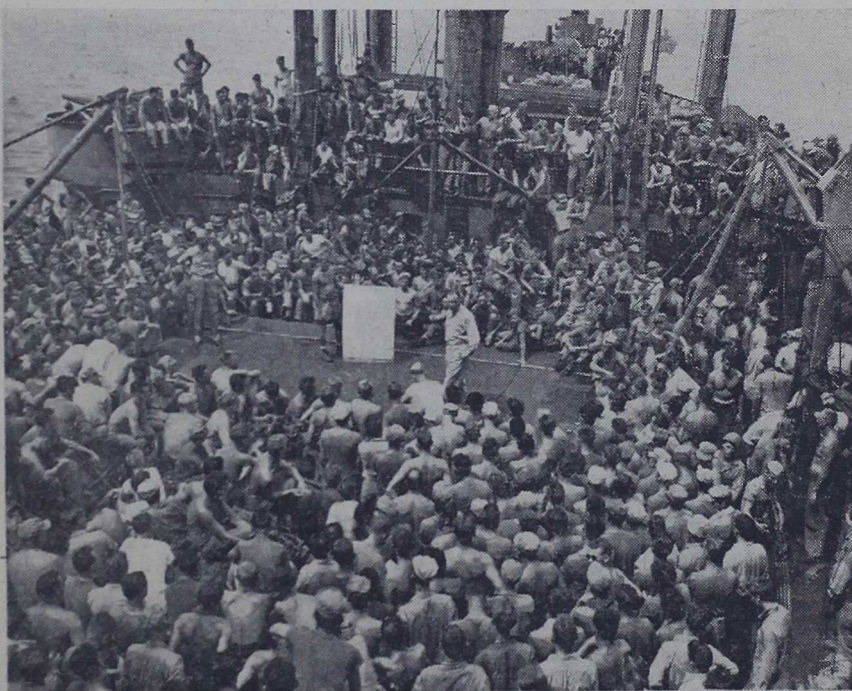
Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 2

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1945

No. 30

Last Briefing



Official USMC Photo

The Leathernecks of the Fourth Marine Regiment are briefed in detail concerning their landing at Yokosuka, Jap naval base at the entrance to Tokyo Bay, by their commanding officer, Marine Lt. Col. Fred D. Beans, aboard their transport. The Marines performed an historic mission when they landed on Japan, for they brought back to the Orient the name of the Fourth Marines, the regiment which served in China from 1927 until just prior to the war when it was taken to the Philippines. Between the gallant "old" and "new" Fourth Marines, the regiment has had the honor of firing some of the first and last shots in the present war.

Lejeune's Point Discharge Center Is Fast Swinging Into High Gear

Lejeune Youngsters Return To School Day Activities

(See Picture On Page Six)

Camp Lejeune's school children were back to their readin' 'ritin' and 'rithmetic this week with the opening of the Fall term Monday at both the Camp Lejeune and Midway Park Schools.

Latest available figures show a decrease in total registration over that of last year's. To date, 404 students, have enrolled as compared with 490 a year ago. Of the total, 227 reported to Midway Park School as students from the kindergarten to the 4th grade while the remainder, 177, started classes at the Camp Lejeune School, whose grades go from the 5th to the 12th grades.

Greeting the school population for the first time was Professor William Ernest Powell, A.B., A.M., newly-installed principal of the Camp's schools. A veteran of school work for 24 years, Powell is a graduate of Duke University and did graduate work at the University of North Carolina, College of William and Mary and at the Southern YMCA College. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, na-

tional honorary education fraternity and Pi Gamma Mu.

Professor Powell formerly held positions as dean of the history department, Weaver College; professor of French, Appalachian State Teachers' College; counselor in boys camp, Lake Junaluska; district project supervisor of vocational education, and assistant secretary of the YMCA. He is a member of the N. C. Education Association, National Education Association, Southern Council on International Relations, Governor's Inter-racial Commission and the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Powell, Duke and Meredith alumna, has accepted a teaching position in Jacksonville and they will reside at 417 Butler Dr. South. All children of military personnel attached to the base are eli-

Camp Lejeune's point discharge battalion has swung into second gear and up through Tuesday a total of 914 Marines had returned to civilian status with discharges.

Starting on Friday, August 31, with 21 point discharges and 10 medical, the Redistribution Battalion has averaged slightly over 76 discharges per day, and for the last four days has been exceeding 100 per day.

The discharge center is expected to reach into high gear on September 21 when additional rehabilitation interviewers will complete a specialist course at Washington, D. C., and be transferred to Camp Lejeune.

"We have been held back to date by the lack of rehabilitation interviewers," said Colonel R. F. Christ Jr., Commanding Officer of the Rehabilitation Battalion.

"These interviews are most important in the life of every Marine who is returning to civilian status. It takes trained men to handle this work and that is the only real drawback we've had to date."

Office personnel of the battalion has been on duty night and day, seven days per week in order to

Over 2,400 Patients May Be Cared For

The Naval Hospital here has recently added two new ward sections which bring the normal bed capacity to over 2,000. In an emergency the hospital can accommodate over 2,400 bed patients.

One new ward section, which will accommodate 160 patients, was opened on Sept. 1. The other, complete except for a few last minute details, will be put into service by the end of this month. This wing has the same capacity and will be for the hospitalization of women reservist of the Navy and Marine Corps.

The hospital was a 600 bed institution when it was opened in the Spring of 1942 but the heavy flow of Marine and Navy casualties to this station necessitated the increase in the number of beds to 1,400 within a year. At the beginning of 1945 there were close to 2,000 beds and with the two new wings the number has been boosted to over 2,000.

The Naval Hospital also has received another high honor, having been approved by the American Medical Association for residency training in the medical and surgical specialties, leading up to the certification for fellowship in the American College of Surgeons or the American College of Physicians.

In order to receive this designation the hospital laboratory, technical and teaching staff had to pass certain high standards and specifications of the American Medical Association.

Enlistment Of Marines Begins

Volunteer enlistments are now open in the Marine Corps for qualified men between the ages of 17 and 25 inclusive. Major John M. Greer, officer in charge of Marine recruiting for the state of North Carolina, stated this week. Minors must have parents' consent and 17-year-olds must produce birth certificates.

Any ex-serviceman who re-enlists within a period of 90 days will be re-appointed to his former rank and given the remainder of the 90 days as furlough on full pay. All enlistments and re-enlistments effected under this program will be in the regular Corps for a four-year period. Ex-servicemen may re-enlist up to the age of 32, provided they have been discharged within a period of one year prior to enlistment.

Outdoor Dance Thursday Night

Camp Lejeune's dancers, sporting their best khaki and seersucker, tromp and stomp tomorrow night at the Camp Theatre parking lot to the music of the Camp Band.

The dance is one in a series of socials held at the local outdoor center. Things get underway at 2000, wind up three hours later.

Continued on Page Fifteen

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Top Cartoonists Slated For Lejeune

New Rule To Govern WR Discharges

"Favorable consideration" will be given a married WR who applies for discharge if her husband is in the United States and provided he has completed one year's active service in the Marine Corps, according to a letter of instruction from the Commandant issued last week.

Formerly only married WR's were discharged, upon request, if their husbands were servicemen and had been discharged from any of the services or had been hospitalized awaiting discharge.

In cases where WR's husbands were returned prisoners of war or survivors of sunken ships, the provision of having served one year in active service will be waived. Such discharge will be for her own convenience.

It is possible now to give special concurrent leaves or furloughs to those WR's only who will not become eligible for discharge by reason of marriage. One such leave will be granted to any one person.

For WR's obtaining leaves to run concurrently with furloughs received by their husbands in service, the total leave granted to the wife must not exceed that granted to the husband. Special leave plus extensions will not exceed 45 days plus travel time. All requests for extension will be accompanied by certified copies of the husband's leave papers.

A certified copy of the husband's discharge certificate must accompany all requests by WR's for discharge. Proof of the presence of the husband in this country will also accompany the request.

The leave provisions apply without respect to the date of marriage.

Red Cross Cases Increase 1,296 Over Last Month

During the month of August, the Camp Lejeune Red Cross cases increased 1,296 over the previous month—reaching a total of 4,203. Of these cases, 2,023 were served for the first time this year, according to a report given by Glenwood McComb, field director.

Included in this figure are the loans made—285 persons received financial assistance amounting to \$7,731.51. Of this figure, 265 loans, totaling \$7,415.51, were for emergency furloughs.

Also included in the total number of cases are the applications filed for pension and compensation by Marines receiving discharges; 508 servicemen and women were assisted in filling out their claims.

The Red Cross office, located next door to the Catholic Chapel, is open 24 hours a day to render assistance in any emergency that may arise.

COMDR MCINNESS RELIEVED— Camp Lejeune's newly assigned Senior Malaria Indocination Officer is Lt. (jg) John H. Gilpin Jr. H(S), USNR. Headquarters announced last week.

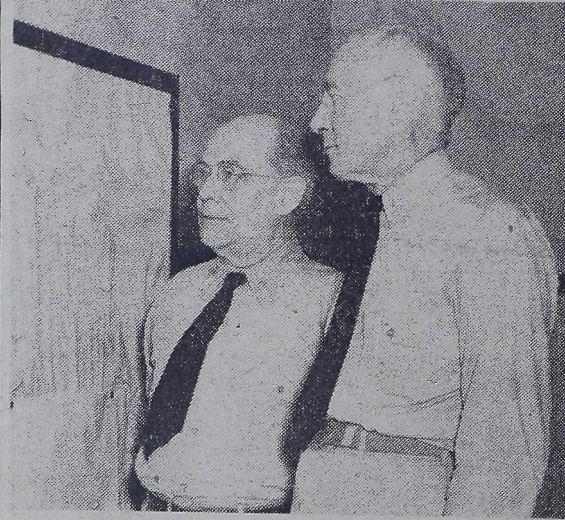
He relieves Lt. Comdr. George F. McInnes (MC) USNR.

Northern Solomons Campaign Credits Question Cleared Up

Because of previous confusion over credits for participation in the Northern Solomons Islands battles, a letter of instruction was issued by the Commandant last week clarifying the situation.

The period allotted under which credit for a battle star may accrue for the "Consolidation of the Northern Solomons" is from 27 Oct., 1943, to 15 March, 1945. Included within these time limits are two specific operations, the "New Georgia Operation" and the "Treasury-Bougainville Operation." All locations listed under these two campaigns are considered to be a part of the Northern Solomons Islands.

Camp Davis Hospital To Reopen As Lejeune Medical Department Unit



Shown here are Rear Adm. L. Sheldon Jr., (right) and his administrative assistant, Comdr. E. C. Eastman, during their inspection tour which was made last week.

Authority Gives Lectures To Dutch Marines On East Indies

For four days last week, Raden Moesa, first secretary of the Netherlands Embassy in Washington, D. C., lectured on the East Indies to the members of the Royal Netherlands Marine

Corps stationed at Camp Davis. His lectures were illustrated with films of the various island groups that make up the Dutch Empire.

Topic of his lecture covered the geography, history, economics and political life of the Indies. He spoke in Dutch but the dialogue and titles of the films were in English.

"We do not have the time to tell these men all they should know of the East Indies in any detailed orientation. However, these lectures tend to serve as a familiarization of these four subjects," Raden Moesa stated. Messrs. A. Schotman and D. Friedman, Dutch labor consultant and Netherlands Information Bureau representative, respectively, delivered added lectures.

Gen. Vandegrift Decorates Three Pacific Veterans

WASHINGTON—Three Washington, D. C. Marine officers were decorated recently by Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, in ceremonies at Marine Headquarters.

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Watson received a Gold Star in lieu of a second Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious service during the invasion of Saipan; Lt. Col. Justice M. Chambers received the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism on Iwo Jima, and Lt. Col. A. A. Vandegrift Jr., son of the Commandant of the Marine Corps received the Silver Star Medal for outstanding gallantry on Iwo.

Gen. Watson won his first Distinguished Service Medal for his work in the assault on Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshalls. The citation accompanying the second award stated he led the Second Marine Division in the Marianas "with aggressive determination and brilliant tactical ability." The enemy was routed despite vigorous opposition, the citation added.

The Navy Cross, second highest Navy award, went to Col. Chambers for "peerless leadership, outstanding bravery, daring action and selfless devotion to duty" as commanding officer of an infantry assault battalion on Iwo.

Colonel Vandegrift, who had previously won the Legion of Merit in the Marianas, disregarded his own safety while exhorting the men of his infantry battalion during the savage Iwo fighting, his citation stated.

But Colonel Chambers and Colonel Vandegrift were wounded at Iwo. Colonel Vandegrift was wounded also in the Marianas battle.

The hospital at Camp Davis, recently taken over by the Marine Corps, will be re-opened as a unit of the Lejeune Medical Department in the near future.

The announcement was made by Rear Admiral L. Sheldon Jr., MC-USN, Medical Officer for the Fifth Naval District, who, with his Administrative Assistant, Commander E. C. Eastman, HC-USN, made an inspection tour of the Lejeune Naval Hospital, the Lejeune Dispensaries, and the hospital at Camp Davis last week.

The Admiral said that the 2,000 bed hospital would be staffed by 39 Medical Officers, 150 nurses, and 300 Navy Corpsmen.

The Camp Davis Hospital will be used by Marine, Navy and Royal Netherlands, personnel from Lejeune so that the huge Naval Hospital at Lejeune would be available at all times for casualties returning from overseas.

Civil Service Jobs Open To Servicemen

All civil service positions are now open exclusively to discharged servicemen and women. This ruling will provide many jobs to former servicemen.

Applicants must still take and pass the civil service exams but with this order all civilian competition ends. Prior to the directive, disabled veterans were given 10 points to add to their exam scores while other veterans were given five.

Preference in Government jobs not under civil service will also be given vets. In general, they are to be the last discharged from these jobs when reductions in force become necessary provided their efficiency ratings are as good as those of non-veterans.

Sentence Uniformity Is Set For Absence Offenses

In order to promote a greater uniformity in sentences given courts martial and commanding officers, a Camp General Order has been issued giving the schedule for disciplinary action for absence offenses not requiring trial by general court martial.

Under the first absence offenses, the schedule ranges from one AOL, deck court martial, 11 days confinement and 11 days loss of pay to 30 days AOL, summary court martial, two months' confinement, three months' loss of pay. Up to 10 days absence, making the individual AOL or AWOL, the man's commanding officer may mete the punishment in deserving cases.

FIRST ABSENCE OFFENSE

Days AOL	Days AWOL	Court	Confinement	Punishment Loss of Pay
1*		Deck	11 das conf	& 11 d
2*		Deck	12 das conf	& 12 d
3*		Deck	13 das conf	& 13 d
4*		Deck	14 das conf	& 14 d
5*		Deck	15 das conf	& 15 d
6*		Deck	16 das conf	& 16 d
7*		Deck	17 das conf	& 17 d
8*		Deck	18 das conf	& 18 d
9*		Deck	19 das conf	& 19 d
10*		Deck	20 das conf	& 20 d
11		SCM	22 das conf	& 23 d
12	Less than 1*	SCM	24 das conf	& 26 d
13		SCM	26 das conf	& 29 d
14		SCM	28 das conf	& 32 d
15	3	SCM	30 das conf	& 35 d
16		SCM	32 das conf	& 38 d
17	4	SCM	34 das conf	& 41 d
18		SCM	36 das conf	& 44 d
19	5	SCM	38 das conf	& 47 d
20		SCM	40 das conf	& 50 d
21	6	SCM	42 das conf	& 53 d
22		SCM	44 das conf	& 56 d
23	7	SCM	46 das conf	& 59 d
24		SCM	48 das conf	& 62 d
25	8	SCM	50 das conf	& 65 d
26		SCM	52 das conf	& 68 d
27	9	SCM	54 das conf	& 71 d
28		SCM	56 das conf	& 74 d
29		SCM	58 das conf	& 77 d
30	10	SCM	2 mos conf	& 3 mos

"In deserving cases Commanding Officer's punishment is authorized. Where the first absence offense has been punished by a summary court martial and where absence is less than 48 hours, the commanding officer may, in his discretion, award a summary court martial. In such cases the sentence may be AOL—45 days confinement and 45 days loss of pay."

Continued from page 5

Pertinent Pointers On G. I. Bill

's All Over



Official USMC Photo

A roar went up from this group of Fifth Division Marines when they were that peace had come. On the way in from extended maneuvers at this base elsewhere in the Pacific, they gave immediate and raucous approval to news of Jap surrender.

Charges Will Contacted By Rehabilitators

Rehabilitation officer assigned to thousands of throughout the nation in to aid discharged Marine personnel in their civilian as. officers will be captains mer. Their duty will be to at all ex-Marines residing r district, who need help ing "squared away," get mediately. If the veteran no aid, his case is closed; does need aid, the officer m straightened out. information, in the form copy of the Report of Sepa- is sent to the local re- tion office where the form- mine lives. The officer in is able to tell from this just what the conditions nerning the veteran. He s him in person, by tele- or letter and ascertains e present situation is. He to offer him help in mat- insurance, income tax, soc- rity and many miscellan- opies.

ow Beach Camera ictions Lifted

order banning the use of at Onslow Beach has been a Camp General Order. ns who wish to take cam- e beach for snapshots rsonal purposes may now Cameras will not be per- in that area which is still as "restricted."

cial Security Benefits Wait Returning Veterans

returning to civilian life, may come under one or two social security sys- unemployment compensation leral old-age and survivors e. employment compensation pro- eekly payments when per- e unemployed, based on salary on a job covered system. ge and survivors insurance monthly payments for life tirement at 65 or later. payments are also pro- r wives and children upon nt and for widows, or- children or aged de- upon death.

Profitable Things To Know For Homegoing Marines

Important things for discharges to remember when they get home: Put all Marine Corps records and papers in order and in a safe place. Claims and requests for benefits usually require information contained in them. Apply immediately to the nearest ration board for all ration books due you. There are many items that are still rationed and will continue to be despite the end of the war. If back pay is due you, write the Commandant, Marine Corps Headquarters, Claims Division, General Accounting Office, Washington 25, D. C., for an accounting. Print plainly your full name and serial number separately in the letter. Get and wear the honorable

Old Jobs Should Be Applied For In 90

If you liked your pre-war job of mechanic, clerk, salesman, cabbie or farmhand and want to go back to it, you must apply for it within 90 days after discharge. The time has recently been extended from the original 40 days to 90, according to the rehabilitation office at Camp Lejeune. Employers are required to re-hire former employees returning from service at the same rate of salary—or more—for one year at least, and of course, the place of business must still be operating.

discharge label pin or the popularly called "ruptured duck." These pins are issued to men being released. Arrange to have War Bonds sent to a home or permanent address or leave them with the Government for safe-keeping. Up to six months after discharge, the dischargee has the chance to reclaim any property seized in his absence by a court of law.

Forgetful Vets Lose Billions In GI Insurance

New York (ACS) — Eighty per cent of discharged veterans have permitted their GI insurance policies to lapse, with a loss of "billions of dollars of protection to them," the Institute of Life Insurance reports. A common reason for these lapses is the fact that the GI is accustomed to having the premium deducted from his pay in the service, and forgets to mail in the money to keep his policy in force after he returns to civilian life. Since 1940, policies worth more than \$137,000,000,000 have been written, covering more than 14,500,000 servicemen and women. A recent act of Congress extended the effectiveness of the policies from the original 5-year term to 8 years. This means that a veteran who signed up for a government policy in January, 1943, for example, can keep his term insurance in force until January, 1951, merely by paying to the Veterans Administration the same premium that was deducted from his pay while he was in uniform. He can keep his insurance for life by converting it to a permanent policy. The Veterans Administration in Washington, any of its regional offices, or the Personal Affairs Office of the nearest Marine post, camp or station should be consulted as soon as possible after discharge.

Jobs Now Offered To Local Discharged Men

Just outside Camp Lejeune's main gate—at the Electric Engineering plant—are jobs for discharged Marines. Persons who are interested in steam or diesel engines may apply to H. P. Cotton at the plant now. They will have an opportunity to learn the power plant business from the ground up.

Familiarization Is Essential To All Homegoing Personnel

Should the Government decide to print the "Service-men's Aid Act of 1944"—the G.I. Bill of Rights, to you—in book form, it would undoubtedly be right up among the ten best sellers today.

Continuation Of Insurance Easily Done

There are two important factors the discharged Marine must take care of regarding his insurance under the National Service Life Insurance plan if he plans to continue it. He should pay the premiums directly on definite dates—annually, semi-annually, quarterly or monthly and should make arrangements for conversion of the policy.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Treasurer of the U. S. Collections Subdivisions, Veterans' Administration, Washington 25, D. C. If he becomes ill and unable to work, he may apply to the Veterans' Administration for waiver of premium, which would cancel all payments during the entire time he is ill, providing sickness lasts for six months or more. The administration will refund all premiums paid during the six months of illness, and continue to pay the premiums until he fully recovers.

Originally issued under a Five-Year-Level-Premium-Term plan, the policy may be converted to Ordinary Life, 20-Payment Life or 30-payment Life. Congress recently extended the five year term to eight years. The ex-Marine may continue to pay the same amount paid in service for the eight years. After that, he must convert it to a permanent policy. The new policy will have regular cash values after the first year on which money may be borrowed.

If beneficiary changes are to be made, the veteran should write the Director of Insurance, Veterans' Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

Educational Office Sets After Work Hours

The Camp Recreational Office, located in Room 109, Building 400, will remain open until 1730 on Tuesdays and Thursdays for personnel who desire information and cannot reach the office during regular hours.

Captain Milton C. Marsh, Camp Education Officer, urges every Marine interested in furthering his education to contact the office.

Uniforms May Not Be Worn After Homecoming

For those Marines and WR's who hope to be headed home in the near future, information concerning wearing of the Marine Corps uniform was stressed by the rehabilitation office here.

It was pointed out that the uniform may be worn for a period not to exceed 90 days but that if the dischargee got home within five days, for example, he is not entitled to wear the uniform once he gets there. Thereafter, he may only wear it on ceremonial occasions.

Specifically, the uniform can be worn from the place of discharge to the person's home, with the authorized discharge emblem on the outer garment.

Report Of Separation Serves As Letter Of Recommendation

An original copy of his Report of Separation, which every discharged Marine receives, will serve him as the best possible letter of recommendation, according to the local rehabilitation office.

This official document, a one-page affair, gives all the factual data concerning the dischargee from the moment he enlisted or joined the Marine Corps until his release.

With the thousands of servicemen and women being discharged or in that process, contents of the bill is "must" reading. Although the rehabilitation section through which all discharges pass gives complete and detailed information as to the aspects of the service-men's law, it is urged that all personnel who hope to be released soon become familiar with all phases, qualifications and restrictions of the bill.

The Federal law which went into effect following the late President F. D. Roosevelt's signature on 22 June 1944 was designed to help ex-servicemen find jobs, resume educations, get proper medical care, vocational guidance, training in a trade, start in a business, buying a farm or home, pension for disability and to tide over periods of unemployment. Many states are enacting their own laws to aid discharges in getting back into civilian harness. Residents of those states will be entitled to both the state and national law's provisions.

RIGHTS FOR ALL

Rights, benefits and privileges of the G. I. Bill are open to any serviceman or woman, enlisted or commissioned, who has served—at any time from 16 Sept. 1940 to the end of World War II—for a period of at least 90 days under honorable conditions, except if the individual had been released for disability suffered in the line of duty.

Those persons dishonorably discharged because of mutiny, treason, desertion, moral turpitude or misconduct, as judged by a courts martial, cannot take advantage of the bill's clauses.

Administration of the act is under the direction of Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley who is responsible for rehabilitation and readjustment to civilian life of all servicemen and women. Fifteen hundred United States Employment Services offices have representatives to handle all veteran problems. The Marine Corps has set up a referral system whereby full information regarding the discharged Marine or WR is sent to the veteran's local Marine Rehabilitation Office.

If this report indicates that immediate help is needed, the district officer—usually a captain or major—contacts the vet; otherwise, after 90 days, a card is mailed on which he outlines his current situation. If the vet has no problems, his case is closed. If he has a problem, the officer will see to the solving of it in the most rapid, efficient and satisfactory manner.

READJUSTMENTS

Readjustment allowances for unemployed veterans provides for \$20 to be paid for eight weeks for each of the first three months of active wartime service and four weeks of allowances for each month of service, beyond the first three months. In any case, no more than 52 weeks of allowances can be paid.

If the working veteran's earnings in the previous calendar month are less than \$100, he may apply for allowances equal to the difference between \$100 and his net earnings for that month.

Allowances of \$20 per week will be reduced by any Federal or state unemployment or disability compensation other than pension, compensation or retired pay paid by the Veterans' Administration.

Conditions to be met to get allowances are these:

1. Must not be receiving allowance for education or training.
2. Must not be employed in a

Continued on page 16

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

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The GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune. It is printed in the interest of service and civilian personnel stationed at this base by authorization MC-238283, 24 April, 1944.

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The GLOBE is published weekly at no expense to the government, being financed by nonappropriated funds from the Camp Special Service Office at the direction of the Camp Council. It complies with SecNav Ltr 26 May 1945 (Navy Dept. Bulletin 31 May 1945 No. 45-526) and MC Ltr of Inst. No. 1100.

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.

Wolf Pack

Servicemen are being discharged by the thousands each week! And deep within the slimy illegitimate depths of shady business deals there is an awakening movement. Petty and Grand Larcenists are all busy trimming their sideboards and pressing once immaculate suits. Dusty shingles are being quickly polished and set up in the disreputable alleys which have always surrounded the normal business world. The Brooklyn Bridge is, for the millionth time in a generation, up for sale!

These wolves all grin and slaver in anticipation of a new succulent morsel—the returning veteran. What sport! Men, thousands of them, returning with mustering out pay and savings accumulated over a period of four years. Men who yearn to be established in respectable businesses. Men who are seeking security for themselves and loved ones. Men who look forward to reaping a well deserved harvest of domesticity. And the wolves declare open season on returning vets!

To those of you who do get out of the service—when in doubt over an impending business investment, do not consider yourselves above asking the advice of authoritative advisory bodies—and taking that advice. Whether you consult a lawyer or any other veterans service office is strictly your affair, but you will find it much to your advantage to employ utmost caution when first toddling in the realms of business and its associating investments.

Don't buy the Brooklyn Bridge!

Initiative Matters

This issue of the "GLOBE" is featuring an unusual amount of information for the point dischargee's consumption. It is felt that a condensation of all Government benefits would greatly aid the homegoer in his new start in life. But despite all these Governmental aids and such to civilian neophytes it should be borne in mind that the display of a normal initiative in the outside world will also bear fruits of benefit.

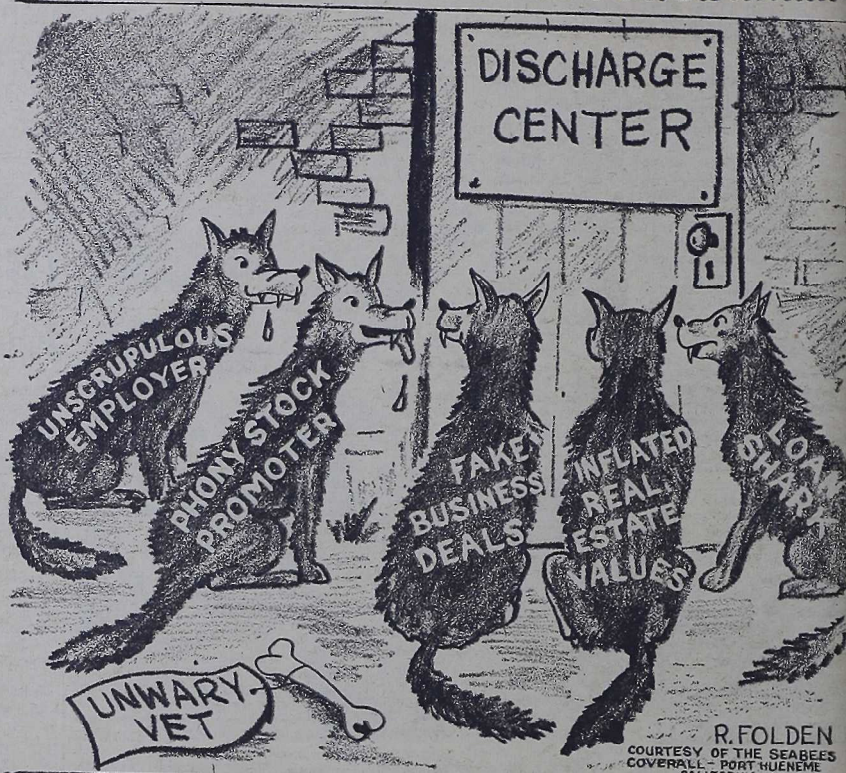
It would be far better to regard all these offered benefits as a "helping hand." Full dependence upon the Government might eventually dilute the strength of personal ambition and destroy the core of this American democratic foundation.

Phony Rumors

False rumors accounted for the general defeat of many countries that were faced with the Fascist threat in the last war—which we have just won. And those who were defeated have only themselves and their leaders to blame. In France, during those waning days of 1940, thousands were surrendering to an imaginative foe that miraculously was advancing on a four-point compass maneuver. Actually the entire thing was an impossibility of warfare. The Germans were only advancing on one front but the "carriers" were already surrendering on other fronts that were conquered by rumor.

At Camp Lejeune, we are paradoxically faced with the same situation. Rumors

THE WOLF PACK WAITS IN FORCE



What Others Say Editorially ...

Who Are The War Criminals?

Australia is demanding punishment of all Japanese war criminals. And that, of course, will meet hearty and thorough approval from all sides of the world. Australia, to be sure, did not suffer directly from Japanese war crime as did America, but it was desperately threatened and for many months was in grave danger of being invaded by a powerful Japanese force.

Who are the Japanese war criminals?

Well, first and foremost, there is the group of Nip "statesmen" led by the former Premier Tojo who planned the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor at a time when Japan's accredited representatives were ostensibly making a new agreement for a permanent peace with the United States.

And then there are all of those Japanese who mistreated, starved and murdered American prisoners of war and other nationals who were unfortunate enough to fall into the hands of the Nips. That would seem to make a large majority of the people of Japan guilty.

Many are of the opinion that the emperor of Japan should stand trial alongside of all other members of the military clique. It would seem that if he has the power to call on all the troops of Japan to surrender that he would have had the power to start, or sanction, the beginning of the war and the bestial methods by which Japan has carried on her war of conquest.—Parris Island Boot.

Keep Remembering

It's all over now, you guys say, and soon you will be going home to forget all about this mess.

Yes, that is what you're saying and nobody can stop you from feeling that way. You're tired—mentally and physically—and you maybe have visions of going some place high up in the mountains, away from everyone and everything. Just alone. Peace.

This little message to you tired guys is written by someone who maybe feels just as tired as you. And the writer has this to ask:

Please don't forget ALL your

are flying thick and fast here and men are weakly surrendering to these stupid tales. Unless we can learn to believe only reliable sources, and they generally come under the heading of Washington date lines or Camp General Orders, we, too, will succumb morally.

Learn to treat rumors with the attention they merit—No attention!

foxhole thoughts. Because some of them were good—good for you and good for the country—thoughts that some day must be put into concerted action if you don't want all the blood and sweat and tears of the past four years to have been so much wasted time.

You're going on a mental downslide after you return to civilian life if you start thinking "all those years wasted."

They won't have been wasted if you but have a new type of courage—an out-of-the-foxhole courage—to keep on thinking.

When you get out—start remembering. Things that you didn't exactly like—things you were powerless to criticize or correct—things that you can correct through the procedure of the world's greatest democracy.

War brought out the good and bad—in people and in country. And in all modesty to yourselves you can claim that the spirit of you men who were willing to die if necessary was one of the finer items to come out of the greatest conflict of history. Fine, too, was the spirit of those at home, who gave in whatever way they could.

Remember those good things in the days to come. Then go back in your foxhole memories and recall the things you all vowed would be changed some day. Recall them without malice, but

with determination that "they shan't happen again."

No single individual American is powerless. Our Government, thank God, is so constituted that the people can run it when they want to.

You guys will be the people—soon. You can be important people, if you will keep thinking—and remembering.—San Diego Chevron.

AWOL

A GI who goes over the hill these days because he figures "the war's over and to hell with the Army" is not only hurting himself very badly but he's playing about as dirty a trick on the men who stay and sweat it out as he could possibly think up. To begin with, the Army will catch up with the peacetime AWOL as relentlessly as it does with the wartime AWOL—and the entry in the service record is as black in peace as it is in war. But the dirty trick lays in the fact that SOMEONE ELSE has to stay in the Army a little while longer in order to finish up his own job and then help do the AWOL's job. The gent who goes AWOL these days is only delaying his own honest return to civilian life and keeping another man in the Army a few days or weeks longer than would otherwise be necessary.—Observation Post, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Chaplain's Corner

LOOK AROUND YOU

A clever hostess recently gave a dinner party in which she wished to incorporate some entertaining feature. There were to be eight at the table, so she approached each guest beforehand. To one she said, "I find myself in a very embarrassing position—I am short one portion of fruit cocktail. Since you are a good friend, I know you will not mind if there is none at your place—act as if nothing is missing and perhaps no one will notice it." To another she said, "I am short one salad"; to another, "I am short one dessert," and so on, for all the guests, until each knew that he was going to be short on something.

During the meal, it developed that each guest became so engrossed in his own individual problem that he failed to notice that his companions were suffering similar shortages and trying to "cover up" for the hostess. To the hostess, it was evident that each was gradually attaining martyrdom in his own mind.

Not until the trick was announced at the end of the meal did the guests realize that they had been used to illustrate a very common human failing. We can all become so engrossed in our own little troubles as to be entirely unaware of the fact that others around us are having the same troubles, or worse. Some even go so far as to convince themselves that they have been singled out for persecution by God or their fellowman.

Look around you occasionally.

CHAPLAIN JOHN V. LOUGHLIN, USNR.

AROUND THE GLOBE

IN OUR MAILBAG

The GLOBE TROTTER



Dear Sirs:

In reference to the editorial "Short-cut to Civvies" published in the September fifth edition, I would like to ask a question.

What observations were made or what reference consulted to derive the statement "It is also a known fact that one unable to get along in one form of society is definitely unfit for any other."

I want to add that I think that is a mis-statement. I mean to cast no barbs at the article itself; it is very appropriate. But if truth must be distorted to put over a point, regardless of its worth, The Globe needs a new editorial staff.

This is constructive criticism, believe me.

PFC. D. A. BOWDEN,
Hq. Bn., MTC.

Dear Editor:

Your editorials are usually of such general excellence that any deviation from your high standard calls for comment. Permit me, therefore, to say a few strong words on your editorial of September 5 entitled "Short-Cut To Civvies."

Now no one can deny the necessity for service men to toe the line even after the war, to obey rules and regulations and be on the ball for as long as they are in the uniform of the United States. Perhaps one might suggest that some of the more restrictive rules and regulations that serve no clear purpose (of which there are many) should be lifted now that peace has come; but even that is no excuse for "drunkenness, insolence and disobedience," and for this emphasis your editorial is quite right. However, what follows is strictly a non sequitur. In other words, it just won't make sense.

You say "It is . . . a known fact that one unable to get along in one form of society is definitely unfit for any other." Mr. Editor, for shame. Do you mean that those morally strong though physically weak people of Asia and Europe, who for years suffered under the yoke of fascism and therefore struggled against it, are now unfit for a democratic society because they couldn't get along in a fascist one? Do you mean that the people of the United States are also unfit for democracy because, seeing fascism's threat as intolerable, they took arms against it when it directly attacked them? If this be a known fact, Mr. Editor, you seem to be the only one who knows it. The sentence which follows is equally ridiculous and is directly opposite to a scientifically known fact. You say "Surroundings cannot change character." On the contrary, the conditions under which men live, whether they be poor or comfortable, unpleasant or pleasant, fascist or democratic, profoundly affect character, even to the point of change. Consult any modern psychology, sociology or anthropology book, or even your own unprejudiced observations, and get straight on the facts.

I should not be averse to your printing this letter.

Very truly yours,
NOMAN ADLER, PHM3/c.

Dear Editor:

May I gently but firmly call to your attention a misconception you seem to have about people and their relation to society. I refer to your editorial "Short-Cut To Civvies" in which you baldly state that "one unable to get along in one form of society is definitely unfit for another." You say this is a "known fact." Known to whom, dear editor, to whom? Workers in sociology, psychology, and the related sciences don't know it. They've been thinking all these years, that just the opposite was true. Imagine.

Einstein didn't "get along" with Adolph. Well, he's doing all right here. The Puritans found themselves thwarted in one place, only to prosper in another. There is such a thing as natural selection, you know. In a word, a Ring Tailed Baboon would find mighty poor pickings in the native habitat of the Polar Bear.

Indulgently,
T. D. LONG, PHM3/c.

(Ed. Note: Evidently the sentence subjectively adhered to in each of your letters has been misconstrued so far as meaning is concerned. In the editorial titled "Short Cut To Civvies" the sentence: "It is a known fact that one unable to get along in one form of society is definitely unfit for any other" was meant to apply solely to liars, cheats, thieves and irresponsibles.)

Bend An Ear!!!!

Campus chatter . . . The PX girls would appreciate everyone returning their coke bottles to the racks when one is finished. Of late some have been slipping and leaving them on the counter, causing a headache to the hard-working girls. . . Congratulations are in order to MT/Sgt. Charlotte Plummer and Principal Musician Charles Owen of the Marine Corps Band who were married today in Washington, D. C. The entire WR Band (now on furlough) attended the wedding along with the Washington Headquarters Band. . . Speaking of weddings, Pfc. Leroy Tyrrell, staff cartoonist of the Globe married Miss Jean Wright while on furlough last week in Philadelphia. . . A story is told about Dorothy Nelson of Motor Transport who ran out of gas last week near the Hadnot Point circle while on a trip with a good looking fellow in the front seat of her pick-up truck. It's getting so nowadays fellows where that gas truck that used to work while driving out in the country with a nice looking girl is being reversed and the girls are pulling it now. Yen, it isn't safe anymore, what's that saying, "This is war"? . . . A contest will soon be held among the WRs to select their pin-up man among the movie, radio and well known male good-lookers. . . Motor Transport is due to lose some good looking girls via the point system.

Colonel Carlson In 'Town Meeting'

Col. Evans F. Carlson of Marine Raider fame who originated the Gung-Ho concept of all-out co-operation for victory, spoke on the question, "Should we have an International Authority, Control Strategic Bases in the Pacific?" on America's Town Meeting over the American Broadcasting System last week.

Col. Carlson and Representative George E. Outland of California argued that the United States administration of the bases would destroy the ideals of the Atlantic Charter. Senator Warren Magnuson of Washington and Representative Edouard Izac of California claimed that the United States should keep the bases.

A First Division man tells this one from his experiences in Australia. One day he was talking to an Aussie officer who had just returned from securing a certain island in the Pacific where a once ferocious tribe of cannibals and head-hunters lived.

This officer, with the aid of an interpreter went something like this:

"Chief," said the Australian, "I would like to know if your tribe still makes the practice of eating the flesh of enemies captured during the war."

"Oh no," the old chief assured him, "we haven't done that for a long while. We used to be the best bunch of cannibals in the world, but then the Japanese came along and drove us out of business . . ."

Nice duty . . . The French Government will pay a bonus of 850 francs (\$17) each month to every member of the Armed Forces stationed in France beginning Aug. 31; the payment is described as a friendship token.

Leathernecks Do It Again

Larceny in the daytime. . . The Marines stole the show at the celebration held in Chicago for Gen. de Gaulle, according to the USMC officer out that way. An honor guard of 26 Marines in blue commanded by Capt. Kenneth Greenough, paid tribute to the tall French leader as thousands gathered on famed Michigan Avenue. Col. Fordney, assisted by Major Kenneth Houston, served as de Gaulle's military aide at the inspection of the guard.

Capt. Greenough can well claim to be a professional in the tribute business. While serving aboard the Tuscaloosa he commanded the Marine guards for King George of England, King Peter of Yugoslavia, Gen. Eisenhower, Lord Louis Mountbatten, an Arab chief, countless French admirals and a dozen or more ranking dignitaries. Capt. Greenough tell of an honor guard furnished a Civilian Defense rally in Virginia. He was informed beforehand that the guard was to stand at attention throughout the program—and throughout the program meant four and one-half hours. Toward the end of the program, the various representatives of Civilian Defense units were given sheets of paper on which to write any questions they wished answered. All wrote: "Are those real Marines on the stage, or are they cardboard?"

On Stage Everyone!

Music and Musical. . . Top entertainers are blasting overseas Special Service outfits because of fouled up schedules and partiality shown to officer personnel. Among the most recent to voice their opinions is Bob Hope, Eddie Bracken and Frank Sinatra. Sinatra has also spoken on behalf of the men for better USO overseas shows. He would like to visit the South Pacific soon but rumor has it that "The Voice" won't be allowed to go in view of the rumpus his European sound-off stirred up. . . Kay Kiser is making a big hit in the Pacific. It's hoped that when he gets back to the States and visits his home at Rocky Mount, he'll visit Lejeune. . . Clyde McCoy of Sugar Blues fame is now touring the East with a new band. . . Here's a lead for a discharged WR. Tommy Dorsey and Artie Shaw are both looking for new girl vocalists. . . The tune Caledonia made famous by Woody Herman is not new. It was copyrighted in 1924 by a man named George Thomas.

will occupy Honshu Island north of Yokohama and Hokkaido, to the north.

All Jap troops, approximately 7,000,000 men, will be disarmed by Oct. 10. Of these, 3,000,000 Japs are on the home islands; the other 4,000,000 are scattered over Asia and Pacific islands, the greatest military force ever to lay down arms in surrender.

Occupation

Expanding occupation, the U. S. 27th and American Divisions arrived in the Yokohama area preparatory to occupation soon of Sendai, north of Tokyo, by Gen. Griswold, U. S. XIV Corps commander. Later these troops will be spread over Northern Honshu.

Moving down from the Aleutian Islands, Admiral Fletcher's U. S. Ninth Fleet took over on Sept. 9 the Ominato naval base on Matsuyama Bay, on Honshu's northern coast. Sixty U. S. warships crossed into this bay after Marine recon crews probed the lately de-mined waters.

Other U. S. forces are at Kyoto, arranging for occupation of the ancient Jap capital, north of Osaka.

South of Tokyo, other U. S. naval and Army forces occupied Japan's Katshura naval and U-boat base and nearby installations.

Supported by Admiral Spruance's U. S. Fifth Fleet, the American Sixth Army's occupation of Kyushu, southernmost Jap island, proceeded smoothly.

While elements of Admiral Kinkaid's U. S. Seventh Fleet stood guard, Admiral Barbery's Seventh Amphib Force of veteran beach-smashers spearheaded occupation of Korea, landing unopposed at Jinsen, on the north central coast. Admiral Combs, Seventh Fleet chief-of-staff, directed arrangements for the Japanese surrender which freed some 22,000,000 Koreans after 35 years of Jap domination. From Jinsen, veteran soldiers of the U. S. 7th Infantry Division from Okinawa marched 25 miles to Seoul (Keijo), Korean imperial capital, where the enemy surrender took place. Admiral Kinkaid and Gen. John R. Hodge, U. S. XXIV Army Corps commander, signed for the United States.

"Rose" — Iva Toguri, teletype-born Jap radio announcer who bitterly chided Americans, is under detention at Okinawa as an American citizen bled to legal investigation.

Garr Schelberger, U. S. Eighth Army commander, estimated that one of the four Jap home islands will require between 300,000 to 400,000 men. This army

Relations of Jap cruelties American and Allied prisoners of war embittered U. S. officers and men of the occupation forces. Many American, British and Chinese teams while are investigating tremendous flood of reports from liberated and Allies. Thousands of Jap prisoners will be tried criminally by American, British and Chinese authorities.

AWOL—two months confinement and two months loss of pay.

Continued from page 2

Days AWOL	Court	Confinement	Punishment Loss of Pay
1	SCM	30 das conf	& 30 das LP
2	SCM	31 das conf	& 33 das LP
3	SCM	32 das conf	& 36 das LP
4	SCM	33 das conf	& 39 das LP
5	SCM	34 das conf	& 42 das LP
6	SCM	35 das conf	& 45 das LP
7	SCM	36 das conf	& 48 das LP
8	SCM	37 das conf	& 51 das LP
9	SCM	38 das conf	& 54 das LP
10	SCM	39 das conf	& 57 das LP
11	SCM	40 das conf	& 60 das LP
12	SCM	42 das conf	& 63 das LP
13	SCM	44 das conf	& 66 das LP
14	SCM	46 das conf	& 69 das LP
15	SCM	48 das conf	& 72 das LP
16	SCM	50 das conf	& 75 das LP
17	SCM	52 das conf	& 77 das LP
18	SCM	54 das conf	& 80 das LP
19	SCM	56 das conf	& 83 das LP
20	SCM	2 mos conf	& 3 mos LP

more) 8 (or more) General court martial.

After the third absence offense, where the absence is less than 48 hours and the accused is not considered a repeated absence offender, the reviewing authority may in his discretion award a summary court martial in lieu of general court martial. In such cases, the sentence by the summary court should be AOL—two months confinement and two months loss of pay; AWOL—two months confinement and three months loss of pay.

In any case where the offense is aggravated by other circumstances, delivery or apprehension, additional punishment over that provided in the foregoing schedule may well be imposed, and in many deserving cases the mitigation of the punishment to less than that set out in the foregoing schedule is within the discretion of the reviewing authorities. In the later event the reasons for the action should be expressed in the action of the reviewing authority.

Function of non-commissioned or petty officers may be substituted as part or all of the punishment in the discretion of the court.

A new schedule is intended to promote greater uniformity in the sentencing and in the mitigating action taken by reviewing authorities. It is intended for the guidance of summary courts martial, courts of courts, of authorities convening such courts or reviewing their proceedings, and of commanding officers authorized to order punishment.

QM. BATTALION

Thirty-Four Set To Bid Farewell

By LT. T. J. KEARNS

"Bon voyage and farewell" seems to be the standing order of the day as the discharge system finally catches up with the Quartermaster Battalion.

On Sunday, 2 Sept., 34 members of the Qm. Bn., who had 85 points or more, bid us "Aloha" as they packed their seabags for the last time and headed for the Redistribution Bn. to await the moment they will be presented the cherished document which has the words "Honorable Discharge" written on it.

The men who are now looking through the Sears & Roebuck catalog for the latest styles in "Zoot Suits" are: Qm/Sgt. John P. Condon, T/Sgt. Joseph Sufleta, Pl/Sgt. Frank Daniel, Stf/Sgt. Charles M. Lough, Stf/Sgt. Ernest G. Sych, Stf/Sgt. Virgil A. Seaney, Sgts. Charles B. Bush, Harry Dunn, Thomas C. Lee, Alexander F. Puzach, David E. Kinser, Cpls. Harv. E. Huston, James E. Moore, Vance L. Brown, Vernon N. Rogers, Wes Banks, Nathaniel S. Cornwell, John A. Ferlito, Donald I. Hall, Ransome K. Meade, Peter A. Messer, Vincent E. Rowe, Anthony N. Sacco, Charles O. Gibson, Joe J. Kust Jr., Pfc. Robert C. Bland, Robert J. Pascale, Richard E. Newman, James F. Cunningham, Raymond E. Riddle, James M. Vaden, Joseph V. Sban, William P. Foster, and Fld. Ck. Raymond E. Dotson.

Second Lt. W. M. Schreiber, who has served as an instructor in the Quartermaster School since 4 Dec., 1944, is leaving the battalion to take over duties with the Engineer Bn. at Courthouse Bay. Lt. Schreiber was presented the Purple Heart Medal on Tuesday, 4 Sept. for wounds received while serving with the Third Marine Division on Guam.

It won't be long before the feminine members of the Qm School finish their instruction. The last class of Women Reserves to go through the Quartermaster School is now under instruction and will graduate 30 Nov., 1945. Motor Transport School is forging ahead even though most people consider it's time to take life easy now that the conflict with the Nips has ended. Stf/Sgt. Donald J. Minard has taken over the 100th class in Motor Vehicles Operators instruction and will conduct a five weeks' course which will end on 6 Oct., 1945.

As of Thursday, 30 Aug., congratulations were in order for WO J. A. Williams and wife since they are the proud parents of a new born baby boy.

In the way of promotions, Donald Montgomery and David M. Taylor obtained the rank of technical sergeants; Robert J. Cole, Sol Kramer, and Robert F. Lougee are now staff sergeants; Charles L. Bender Sr. received the rank of sergeant, while Wilson Streeter was promoted to corporal. Company "C" had five men promoted to sergeant on the first day of September. They were Buford B. Chalk, John DiMatteo, Ronald "D" Kobel, James F. Prince, and Vincent A. Rupolo. Congratulations to all.

Discharge Papers Should Be Registered Legally

To make sure that his official service discharge is on record, the newly released Marine should register his discharge paper with the county clerk of court in his home town area immediately after becoming a civilian.

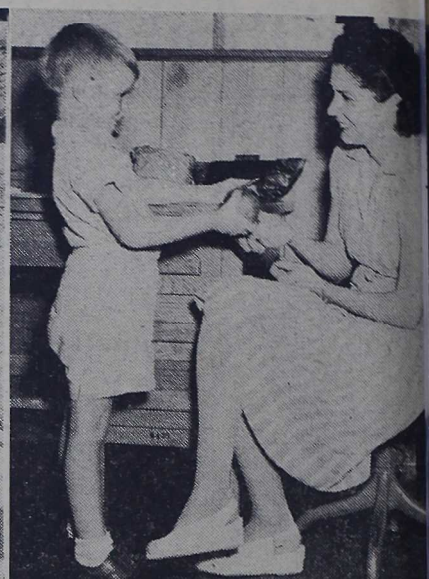
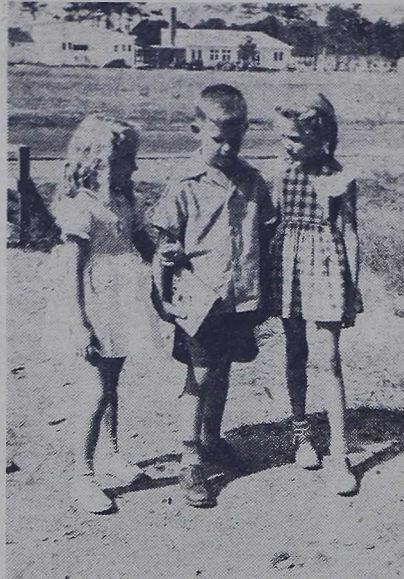
If this is done, it is a precaution against any loss or damage to the paper. Any time in the future it may be referred to as official documentation of having served in the Marine Corps.

Com. Scoville Assigned Public Works Officer

Commander John A. Scoville (CEC) USN, has been assigned as Public Works Officer for Camp Lejeune, relieving Lt. George M. Patterson, CEC-V(S) USNR.

The commander reported here two weeks ago to take up his new duties. His previous assignment was as assistant public works officer of the 15th Naval District at Balboa Canal Zone.

Back To The Three R's



School Days, School Days. Happy School Days (?)! That was the news for the Camp Lejeune and Midway Park children Monday when the new school year opened.

Left: Three youngsters head for the school with Joseph McCullough receiving an escort from Rebecca Sue Mobley (left), and Beth Elaine Fisher (right).

Center: Gwen Cabot of Midway Park appears in no hurry to cross the threshold of a new school as he mounts the steps to the school.

Right: Richard Irwin believes in starting the grade and the first day of school right as he preps Mrs. K. N. Morgan, the teacher, with a very nice

Photos by Cpl. Forest

School Bus Schedules

Bus schedules for Camp Lejeune's school children have been announced. A schedule follows below. It was suggested that parents of school children clip out the time table for future reference. Schedules for busses running to Paradise Point, Jacksonville, Midway Park and Trailer Park follow:

PARADISE POINT SCHEDULE

Morning bus picks up all children grades kindergarten through 12th

2900 Block	Lv 0735
Wavel St. Cir.	Lv 0748
Firehouse PPT.	Lv 0752 (Travels St. Mary's Drive)
Autumn Oval	Lv 0757
Camp School	Ar 0802 (5th through 12th get off)

Camp School Lv 0805
Midway Pk. Sch. Ar 0810 (Kindergarten through 4th)
Noon bus takes home Kindergarten children from Midway Park School

M. P. School	Lv 1130
Autumn Oval	Lv 1140 (Travels St. Mary's Drive)
Firehouse PPT.	Lv 1146
Wavel St. Cir.	Lv 1150
2900 Block	Lv 1154

Evening Midway Park School Bus for children grades 1st through 4th

M. P. School	Lv 1430
Autumn Oval	Lv 1440 (Travels St. Mary's Drive)
Firehouse PPT.	Lv 1442
Wavel St. Cir.	Lv 1445
2900 Block	Lv 1449

Evening Camp Lejeune School Bus for children grades 5th through 12th

Camp School	Lv 1535
Autumn Oval	Lv 1540 (Travels St. Mary's Drive)
Firehouse PPT.	Lv 1542
Wavel St. Cir.	Lv 1545
2900 Block	Lv 1549

MIDWAY PARK SCHEDULE

Transportation on School Busses is for children going to Camp School only. Wait at regular bus stops.

Children at far ends of project and going to Midway School may ride the regular Marine busses. Those within the immediate vicinity of the school will walk.

Morning Bus—"EAST NO. 1"

Lv Midway School 0819 via Butler Drive South, past lower entrance, out entrance to Holcomb Blvd. This run takes eastern half of Midway Park from Third Street, turn right from Third Street.

Ar Camp School 0825.

Morning Bus—"WEST NO. 2"

Lv Midway School 0813 via Butler Drive South, past lower entrance and out center entrance to Holcomb Blvd. This run takes western half of Midway Park from Third Street, turns left from Third Street.

Ar Camp School 0825.

Evening Bus—"EAST NO. 1"

Lv Camp School 1530 via Butler Drive South to Butler Drive North, out entrance to Holcomb Blvd. This run takes eastern half of Midway Park.

Ar Midway Park PO 1540.

Lv Third Street Midway 1542.

Evening Bus—"WEST NO. 2"

Lv Camp School 1530 via Butler Drive South to Butler Drive North, out center entrance. This run takes the western half of Midway Park.

Ar Firehouse Midway Park 1540

Ar Fourth Street Midway Park 1547.

TRAILER PARK SCHEDULE

Morning bus picks up all children Kindergarten through 12th

Village C	Lv 0750
Village A	Lv 0754
Camp School	Ar 0805 (5th through 12th get off)
Camp School	Lv 0808
Midway School	Ar 0814 (Kindergarten through 4th)

Noon bus takes home kindergarten children from Midway School

Midway School	Lv 1130 (Travels through Paradise Pt.)
Village A	Lv 1205
Village C	Ar 1208

Evening Midway Park School Bus for children grades 1st through 4th

Midway School	Lv 1430 (Travels Through Paradise Pt.)
Village A	Lv 1513
Village C	Ar 1525

Camp Tennis Club Gets Even Break With Bragg Team

The Camp Lejeune tennis team, playing with a depleted squad, scored a 2-2 tie at Fort Bragg over the week-end.

Previous conquerors of the Army club, 7-0, at Lejeune; the Leatherneck team visited Bragg with a patched up outfit.

Guiding the Lejeune club was Pfc. Walter V. Walsh, the Camp's new tennis coach who succeeds Gy/Sgt. Jack Potter, now discharged from the service.

In the No. 1 position for Lejeune was Pfc. Edward Braswell, who lost to Bragg's Cpl. Robert Patterson, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5. Walt Walsh playing No. 2 for the Leathernecks dropped his sets to Warrant Officer G. Behrens, 6-4, 7-5.

The only singles winner for the day for the visiting aggregation was Don Kraus, who took the measure of the Army's Cpl. Joe Williams, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0.

On Sunday the Camp Lejeune club gained a tie in the series when a doubles team composed of Walsh and Braswell defeated McNair and Behrens for the Army, 7-5, 6-3.

Charleston Wacs Defeated By WRs

Behind the shut-out twirling of Betsy Riding, the Camp Lejeune WR softball team downed the Wacs from Charleston Navy Yard here Sunday, 1-0. The win was the second consecutive one for the pitcher and for the locals, played on the Hadnot Point softball diamond.

The game was a return engagement of one held earlier at Charleston which was rained out in the third inning when the Lady Leathernecks were out front, 3-0.

Evening Camp School Bus for children grades 5th through 12th

Camp School	Lv 1535
Village A	Lv 1548
Village C	Ar 1550

JACKSONVILLE SCHEDULE

Morning bus picks up all children grades kindergarten through 12th

Overbrook	Lv 0745
Chaney Heights	Lv 0750
Onslow Terrace	Lv 0753
Pine Ridge	Lv 0800
Midway Park Se.	Ar 0815 (Kindergarten through 4th get off here)

Midway Park Lv 0817
Camp School Ar 0825
Noon Station Wagon takes kindergarten children from 1

Midway Park	Lv 1130
Pine Ridge	Lv 1200
Onslow Terrace	Lv 1207
Chaney Heights	Lv 1610
Overbrook	Lv 1615

Evening Midway Park Bus for children in grades 1st through 4th (For time being Midway Park children will remain at for play activity between 1430 and 1540 until Camp School picks them up. Children will be supervised by an assigned teacher).

Camp School	Lv 1530
M.P. School	Ar 1538
M.P. School	Lv 1540
Pine Ridge	Lv 1600
Onslow Terrace	Lv 1607
Chaney Heights	Lv 1610
Overbrook	Lv 1615

HQ. BN. MTC

New Guinea Crimp Madder Mo

By PFC. RALPH BUI
Well, I guess that not the weather being "dark" week, but some of the 1 were expecting to become "Civilians" have seen so days since they've found loss of five points, former definite for the Ne campaign, have been for a loss. Too bad "nothing can be done" as ing goes.

The battalion has added new members to its fold now have with us, Capt. Rogers who has just come side" after three years in office. Capt. Rogers is to Capt. Mayer as commander of Receiving Company the fourth area. . . . A light . . . Capt. Rogers are old buddies from the class at Quantico. The pulled a tour of duty together Parris Island in '42 . . .

WO Alton Weed is back again, this time in GT-1. Some of you will remember Weed as the assistant last Fall . . . 1st Lt. Willie Pearce relieves Capt. V. Rohe as commanding officer of Receiving Co. "A", and is property officer . . . Cpl. J. McNulty has joined us with the Training Aids Libr

Evening Camp School Bus for children grades 5th through 12th

Camp School	Lv 1535
Village A	Lv 1548
Village C	Ar 1550

Midway Park Lv 0817
Camp School Ar 0825
Noon Station Wagon takes kindergarten children from 1

Midway Park	Lv 1130
Pine Ridge	Lv 1200
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Camp School	Lv 1530
M.P. School	Ar 1538
M.P. School	Lv 1540
Pine Ridge	Lv 1600
Onslow Terrace	Lv 1607
Chaney Heights	Lv 1610
Overbrook	Lv 1615

Evening Midway Park Bus for children in grades 1st through 4th (For time being Midway Park children will remain at for play activity between 1430 and 1540 until Camp School picks them up. Children will be supervised by an assigned teacher).

Camp School	Lv 1530
M.P. School	Ar 1538
M.P. School	Lv 1540
Pine Ridge	Lv 1600
Onslow Terrace	Lv 1607
Chaney Heights	Lv 1610
Overbrook	Lv 1615

From Celluloid

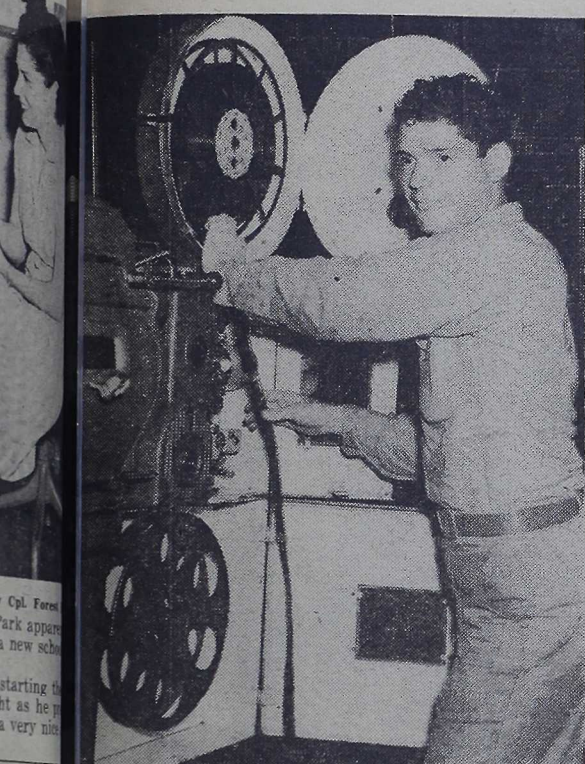


Photo-Lithography School Pix
Strictly from celluloid is Pfc. John Aston, Tent Camp movie operator who after serving a tour of overseas returns to his former job. It's nice to know things have changed, isn't it?

Tent Camp Pix Operator

PFC. JOE DUDLEY
Camps theatres are steeped in tradition and stuff similar. Pfc. Aston's presence bears witness to that. He was a movie operator here with the First Div. way back when. After the action at Guadalcanal, he has returned to once more films at Tent Camp. Back in Kingston, Pa. there is a little brunette named Iris Johnson who traveled all the way from Melbourne, Australia, to marry him. It is just marking time for the throwing of paper and trash inside the theatre during the show. They ask again that all hands refrain from doing this. Not only is it against regulations but it makes for a lot of unnecessary work on their part and they have a thirteen-hour a day job as is. Don't do it.
P/Sgt. Joseph Campion, the Lighthouse of Cherry Point, who was an ace man in the Gun Shed out here left for Hadnot last week. Joe's wife an ex-WR was discharged from a California Marine Air Base two weeks ago and is on her way here. What timing.
Some of the other men who have left are Cpls. Joseph Houniou, clerk in the S-4 office, and Charles A. O'Neill of the S-1 office, Sgts. Charles V. Mahalik and Charles E. Pope of the Regimental Headquarters office. Pfc. Robert S. (Stud) Coleman left on a detail for Quantico duty last week and left the Second Front Association without a Secretary and Treasurer. Said organization is reputed to be the only one dedicated to doing and being nothing.
"OLD TIMER"
Mrs. Shirley "Mom" Cheatham, Senior Hostess at the Tent Camp Hostess House, was with the Reception Center at Camp Elliott back in '42 when the rear echelon of the "Smashing Second Divvy" left the States and desires all her old boys to drop by and see her.
Cpl. Ray Oliver, the Georgia groaner, Haynes style, made a transfer list which sets him down in a sweet little job called recruiting duty down in Dallas, Texas. The latter part of last week

ENGINEER BN.

Col. Reynaud New Exec Of Engineers

By S/SGT. H. S. GARRISON
After a very "short" Labor Day weekend, the Battalion resumes its normal functions.
This week the Battalion welcomes Lt. Col. Joseph S. Reynaud, the new Battalion Executive Officer. Lt. Col. Reynaud has recently returned from overseas, where he was attached to the Second Engineer Battalion, Second Marine Division.
High on the news of the week is the change in staff members. Lt. Col. Joseph Reynaud has relieved Major Hooper A. Williams as Executive Officer, while Major Williams assumes the duties of S-3. In the companies, Capt. Harry A. Spiegler has turned over the reins of Company "D" to Major Ward K. Schaub.
The Officers Mess, located at the BOQ, is in the process of being set up, with Lt. John Fedor as the Mess Officer and Lt. Curt F. Lindholm as manager-secretary-treasurer. The mess will be operated as a closed mess, serving three meals a day.
The mess will be operated by personnel of the Steward's Branch, Montford Point. The opening date has not been announced, but it will be some time in the very near future.
Another bouquet to the Special Services Section for the success of their experimental fishing trip and picnic, last Sunday, 9 September. Guests of the day, members of the U. S. O. of Wilmington, were taken on a fishing party in LCP's and then later to a picnic on the beach.
The affair was a huge success, and several more are being planned, to include a larger number of Engineer Battalion personnel and guests.
Congratulations are in order for S/Sgt. E. Tloczynski, the father of a new baby boy, Jerome Edward. The Battalion extends a welcome to First Sergeant P. Muller, who relieves 1/Sgt. J. Hogan in Company "D". There was a little wager made the day Top Muller reported in to the Battalion as to his ability to keep up with the Engineers in social activity. What did you do with the winnings, Top?
Contrary to popular belief, there is no radio hidden in the "Four" office. Major C. B. "Clancy" Allen is responsible for those lilting notes issuing forth from that office.
Please turn in all shot-gun shells to CWO. Steve Ogle, who is planning a hunting trip in the near future. Say, Chief, call Lt. C. T. Higginbotham for a couple of boxes. Prior to his detachment, Lt. Col. J. P. McGuinness presented Lt. Higginbotham with shells to be used while performing his duty of giving the bride away on 18 August. Evidently the groom wasn't reluctant, for none of the shells were expended.
moviegoers of Tent Camp saw a movie which has since been the talk of the Camp. It was Margaret O'Brien in "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes." For days whenever men gathered around cups of coffee or bottles of beer that was the subject of conversation.
Pfc. Pop Ottinger, the operator of the Graphotype machine which stamps the dope on dog tags got his walking papers last Thursday and is going back to his home in western North Carolina. He wants to run for sheriff.

Marine Corps Personnel

State	Officers		Enlisted		Total	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
Ala.	441	7	7,841	159	8,282	166
Ariz.	138	4	1,950	55	2,088	59
Ark.	301	1	4,731	55	5,032	56
Calif.	3,440	114	24,001	2,119	27,441	2,233
Colo.	417	15	3,667	167	4,084	182
Conn.	475	11	6,921	288	7,396	299
Del.	51	1	819	26	870	27
Fla.	581	3	6,491	156	7,072	159
Ga.	780	15	8,238	124	9,018	139
Idaho	205	5	1,924	64	2,129	69
Ill.	2,078	68	25,440	1,229	27,518	1,297
Ind.	724	21	10,922	343	11,646	364
Iowa	764	32	6,740	438	7,504	470
Kan.	550	12	5,166	182	5,716	194
Ken.	407	6	7,799	85	8,206	91
La.	625	17	6,643	158	7,263	175
Me.	189	2	2,980	86	3,169	88
Md.	536	7	6,238	153	6,774	160
Mass.	1,718	60	16,194	1,233	17,912	1,293
Mich.	1,025	27	18,034	925	19,059	952
Min.	1,153	29	8,036	643	9,239	672
Miss.	454	5	5,833	69	6,337	74
Mo.	1,052	30	11,425	691	12,477	721
Mont.	267	2	1,941	77	2,208	79
Neb.	401	8	3,051	143	3,452	151
Nev.	62	1	494	23	556	24
N. H.	136	2	1,798	85	1,934	87
N. J.	1,252	14	14,247	630	16,099	644
N. Mex.	90	2	1,595	17	1,685	19
N. Y.	3,141	64	41,469	1,645	44,610	1,709
N. Car.	665	—	10,142	67	10,807	67
N. Dak.	155	10	1,287	62	1,442	92
Ohio	1,437	35	24,470	1,013	25,897	1,048
Okla.	610	6	6,444	108	7,054	114
Ore.	513	9	3,887	264	4,400	273
Penna.	2,234	43	37,232	1,487	39,466	1,530
R. I.	174	5	2,060	75	2,234	80
S. Car.	463	5	5,304	49	5,857	54
S. Dak.	210	3	1,405	67	1,615	70
Tenn.	492	11	8,445	146	8,937	157
Tex.	2,053	28	20,038	333	22,091	361
Utah	230	7	2,195	136	2,425	143
Vt.	75	1	1,156	44	1,231	45
Va.	786	15	8,150	129	8,936	144
Wash.	941	22	5,638	423	6,579	445
W. Va.	293	10	7,162	188	7,455	198
Wis.	736	15	9,568	590	10,304	605
Wyo.	83	2	755	39	838	41
Dist. of Col.	643	19	2,845	293	3,488	312
Other, Canada, etc.	—	—	435	5	435	5
TOTAL	36,236	831	422,036	17,606	458,272	18,437

'California Night' To Be Feted At Wilmington USO

Observing California's entry into the Union ninety-five years ago, residents of the Golden State stationed at Camp Lejeune will be special guests at the USO Club, 5th and Orange Streets, Wilmington, Saturday night when a "California night" party is held.
A beach party is scheduled by the club at Wrightsville Beach Sunday at 1300. This event is open to all service personnel.
Thursday nights at the Wilmington club is "Couples night" when service couples may use the kitchen facilities to prepare home-cooked meals. Overnight rooms for service women and wives of service men are available.
Guy Bullard's dance orchestra provides the music for the formal dance to be held Saturday, 15 Sept. at the USO Club, Second and Orange St., Wilmington. Hazel Long, chairman of the Group 5 Victory Belles, will be in charge. Dancing starts at 2030.
"It is kind of a dark picture," Miss Stein contends. "Compared to Europeans, they don't take an active interest in things. They have a leadership complex. I say to them: 'Can any of you lead yourselves; do you all have to be told?'
"They are beginning to feel this thing in themselves. But they haven't any religion anymore. You don't see any Bibles around like you did after the first war. They worship efficiency and only efficiency. And maybe subconsciously they're puzzled because Germany, which was the most efficient country in Europe, has gone west."

USS Donnell Supplies City's Light, Power

A crippled destroyer escort, the USS Donnell, supplied Cherbourg, France, with light, power and water during the weeks following the Normandy invasion, the Navy Department has just announced.
After 60 feet of her bow was blown off by a German torpedo, the Donnell was towed into Cherbourg and converted into a power plant. She provided the city with power from mid-August to mid-December.
Pittsburgh—(SEA)—There are some burglars here who don't read the papers. Long after the announcement that gas rationing had ended, thieves broke into Frank Miller's service station and took 400 gas ration coupons.

Gertrude Stein Writes A Novel On GI Worries

PARIS (CNS)—Gertrude Stein is worried about the GI mind and American soldiers are worried about themselves, says she, and so now she has put all their worries together and come up with a GI Novel called "Browsie and Willie."
"Browsie and Willie," according to Miss Stein, is about the American soldier, who, says its author, are worried because: "Their minds are being deadened. They lack spiritual courage. They lack interest in home politics except locally. They don't believe anything is true."
"It is kind of a dark picture," Miss Stein contends. "Compared to Europeans, they don't take an active interest in things. They have a leadership complex. I say to them: 'Can any of you lead yourselves; do you all have to be told?'
"They are beginning to feel this thing in themselves. But they haven't any religion anymore. You don't see any Bibles around like you did after the first war. They worship efficiency and only efficiency. And maybe subconsciously they're puzzled because Germany, which was the most efficient country in Europe, has gone west."

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

YESSIR, YOU'DA THOUGHT THE CG WROTE MOST OF THE AR HIMSELF! HE HAD US ALL PO'D HALF THE TIME... WELL, THIS DAY HE STUCK US OUT AHEAD OF OUR OP AND THE MOS WENT BLOOIE! WE HAD EVERY GEE ON A BAR OR M 1... THE ENTIRE T/O FROM THE CO TO THE LOWEST PFC GOT A PH, THANKS TO THAT ONE BB!

OH, DEAR, MISS LACE, IT'S WONDERFUL TO HAVE EARL HOME FOR AWHILE... BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND HALF OF WHAT HE SAYS...

IT'S THOSE ARMY ABBREVIATIONS! ...I HAVE AN IDEA...

DID YOU KNOW THAT NUMBER 36 IN BOOK 4 IS GOOD FOR 5 THROUGH AUGUST 31st?

YES—BUT I HAD TO CHECK ON THE RED K2-P2! THEY WENT JULY 31st! I'M GLAD TO GET 6 ON NUMBER 16 IN THE 'A' BOOK!

POCKET GUIDE TO THE UNITED STATES

Labor Day At Montford: All Out For Sports



Photos by S/Sgt. L. A. W.

Labor Day was an all-out sports day for personnel of Montford Point. Pictured here are some of the highlights which dotted the day's program:

(1) Main attraction—Boxing Smoker. Left, Pvt. John R. Harris, 139, Recruit Depot Bn., blocks Hugh Sublett's left to the body. However, hard-hitting Sublett came back in the third round and kayoed scrappy Harris in 1:15s of the frame. (2) Take-off on the mile run. Left to right: Freddie Simpson, Hq. Bn.; Samuel Bowe, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn.; Byron Williams, 7th Sep. Inf. Bn. (3) Leading the field, Fred Johnson, 7th Sep., clears the final low hurdle. He won the event in 25.5s clocking. (4) Herbert Artwell, Recruit Depot Bn., rolls over the bar at 6 ft. 3 in. to cop the high jump event. (5) C. J. Shaw, Recruit Depot Bn., takes first place honors with a 39 ft. 5 3-4 in. heave of the

shot put. (6) Encircled by an interested crowd of Marines and v. Fred Johnson clears the broad jump pit 21 ft. 9 ins. to cop the (7) Track and field meet winners—Recruit Depot Battalion's team. row kneeling, left to right: Pfc. Ralph Evans, Pvts. Ernest Mc Alvin Little, Clem Franklin, Jerry Amos, Nathaniel Hosea, and King. Standing, left to right: Cpl. Charles J. Shaw, assistant c. Sgt. Jack M. Woods, coach; Pvt. Thomas Truss, Pvt. Victor V. Pvt. Wendell Ferguson, Pfc. Raymond Thompson, Pvt. John W. I. captain; Pvts. Robert Simpkins, Maurice Mills, Mark Patterson, and James E. Spurling, assistant coach. (8) Edwin Peddiford, 7th Sep. Bn., hit his peak stride to clear the cross bar at 10 ft. Paul Cren Hq. Bn., in his final energy-draining attempt, won the event w 10 ft. 6 in. vault.

Personal Affairs Initiates Service At Montford Point

By S/SGT. L. A. WILSON
Are you confused or worried? Your worries might be on matters relative to the welfare of dependents, personal affairs, or rehabilitation. If so, able assistance in solving your problem, or problems, is now available at Montford Point Camp.

"We are here to give the fellows the best possible service," said 1st Lt. Andrew J. Wyckoff, Officer in Charge of MPC's new Personal Affairs and Rehabilitation Section. Members of the Marine Corps acquire many rights and benefits by reason of their service. If the

Marine properly avails himself of these rights and benefits, he will be able to solve many of his problems. He has only to inquire. By so doing, needless concern may be avoided. It is to the advantage of each Marine to get his personal affairs, if they be tangled, in order now. Whether or not there is a personal affairs problem, each Marine should obtain all possible information relative to his rights and benefits, as a result of military service. This should receive immediate attention.

BEGAN FUNCTIONING

The Personal Affairs and Re-

habilitation Section began functioning during the past fortnight. Included in the duties of the section are the following: Explanation of rights and benefits pension claim filing; wearing of uniform after discharge; assisting ex-service men, through interviews, in securing contact with the Veterans Administration; and contacting local rehabilitation offices in interest of the service man.

Available assistance for men in service fall under six general headings: Life Insurance, Legal Affairs, Family Affairs, Family Allowances, Veterans Affairs, and In-

formation and Education.

There are many questions Marines would like to ask competent, sympathetic authority—in order to obtain aid. Help is available for the following, and many other queries:

Why didn't my wife get her family allowance check last month? How do I get my family allowance re-instated?

Am I eligible for educational benefits? And what are they?

What kind of loans will the government guarantee? Where and from whom may loans be obtained?

How many weeks unemployment compensation can I get if I am discharged?

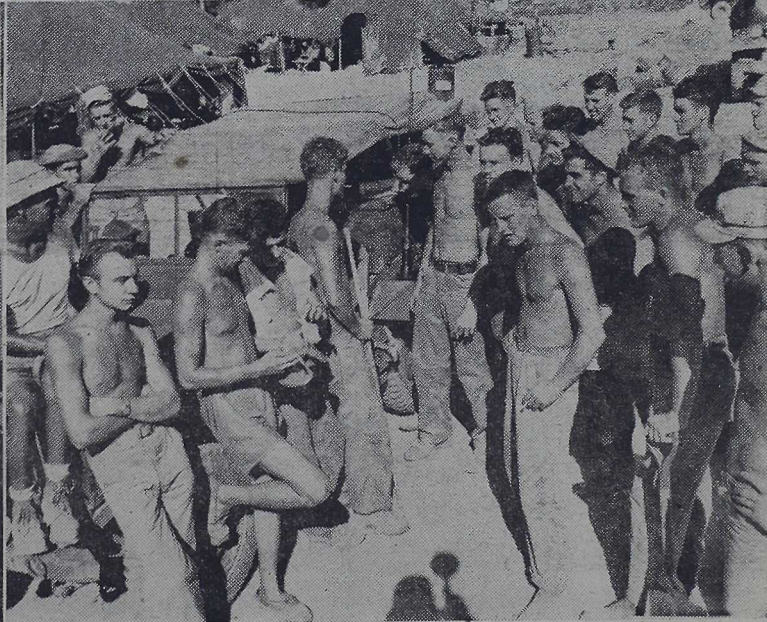
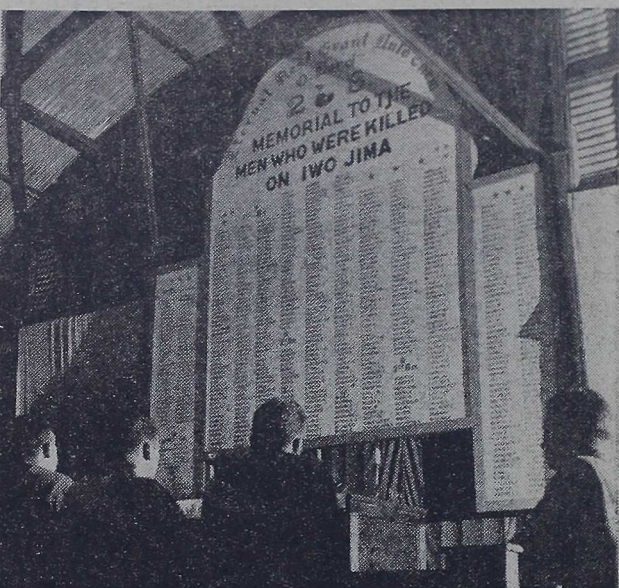
If in business for myself, eligible for unemployment pension?

What are the homestead for veterans and their dependents? Where would I go to see a new job when I get back to civilian life?

Where and how should a charge certificate be recorded? How long may I continue?

Continued on page 12

Day Chapters In The Pacific



Official USMC Photo

announcement of V-J Day to Marine Units in the Pacific brought forth demonstrations from the men. Pictured here are a few examples which depict gratitude and thankfulness to God.

Left: First Division Marines on Okinawa gather around Cpl. John Dulin, who is a Japanese Samurai sword to cut a V-J cake.

Right: Marines of the Twenty-Eighth Marine Regiment kneel in their chapel of their Pacific camp and offer prayers of thanksgiving for the peace which has come to the world. Before them is a plaque commemorating the regiment who were slain in the battle for Iwo Jima.

Bottom left: Marine Pfc's, Frank J. Matio and Kenneth L. Stone of the First Division on Okinawa ponder over the direction which their journey may take. Now that the war is over the road to Tokyo is open and a six-thousand-mile trip to San Francisco is most appealing, that's

the U.S.A. and home.

Center right: First Division Marines on Okinawa crowd the bulletin board as Pfc. Alfred S. Morga puts the finishing touches on the sign they have been waiting to see since their unit first hit the beach at Guadalcanal.

Bottom left: These Fifth Marine Division veterans of the fierce fighting on Iwo Jima let no one doubt their joy at the announcement of the Japanese surrender. Commandeering a jeep and what musical instruments were available as well as an American flag and a crude but effective sign they held their own Victory parade through the camp streets.

Bottom right: First Division Marines crowd around a radio jeep to listen to the announcement that the war is over and Japan has accepted the peace terms. The First Division was the unit that staged the initial offensive with the landings on Guadalcanal on Aug. 7, 1942.

Mer Lejeune Cartoonist Goes On Hawaiian Jaunt

Mer E. Huffman, original "Globe" cartoonist, is now in Hawaii, with the First Division, has sent a cartoon of an American soldier which he received. Huffman, in this cartoon, depicts a soldier in a different manner.

MER E. HUFFMAN Marine goes—there it is the famous scene so aptly described by Gunther Gherkin; at

Lejeune it is the Wilmington was-sail; Quantico is noted for the Washington tour of duty; and Pendleton will always call up memories of the historic Oceanside to L. A. struggle.

Honolulu, naturally, deserves a little spot of its own by way of memories on the liberty run.

Nestled snugly 'twixt the Pacific and the mountains of Oahu a Marine Base is comfortably lodged in the middle of Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, a couple of airports, boat docks, railroad tracks, and the assembled paraphernalia of a very busy world.

It first seems a delight to the

Marine used to finding his base several miles from the nearest well-traveled highway—or even bus station.

But all the world is not what it seems. Or so I found.

With a carefully planned itinerary (that's college for order of battle or—travel) I moved out one morning to see the city.

WE PROGRESS

It would be cruel and thoughtless to suggest the difficulties merely to get out of the base. So let us jauntily assume that I have traveled to the heart of Honolulu. From this point, gentle reader, I progress.

In the first place the Hawaiian language is an ancient and honorable one. Naturally it is popular here. But to the traveler it presents an obstacle as real as the Koolau range, not to mention the Waianae.

Vowels burble over one another in this Hawaiian in a manner nothing short of licentious. But let me illustrate.

My first, and a natural objective, was Waikiki, dear to the heart of world travelers and cosmopolitans. A solid citizen will give me a cue, I thought.

One did!

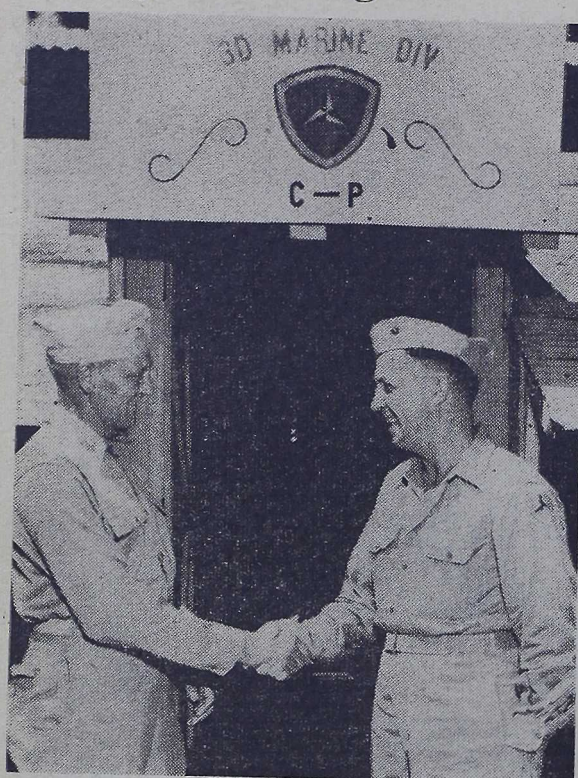
"You may," said the citizen,

"take a Waikiki bus. But while you are out that way why don't you take in a bit of old Honolulu. Transfer to a Waikiki-Kapahulu then to Kahala-Kulionou; look at the Kapiolana Park; the ala Wai Canal; come back to Kalakaua Avenue; see the Aquarium, the Rattarium, following which you board any main line bus like Kaimuki-Kalihi; Waikuku-Liliha or Nuanu—Punahou; stop off at the library where we have a fine collection of Hawaiiana—and—"

"Thank you," I said graciously.

Continued on page 10

Together Again



Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, Commanding General of the Third Marine Division, greeted a comrade of World War I when Brig. Gen. William E. Riley reported as assistant division commander. Both generals, who have been decorated for their services in the war against Japan, served together as junior officers of the Sixth Marine Regiment in France in 1917-18.

Two World War I Friends Are Reunited In 3rd Marine Div.

By S/SGT. HAROLD A. BREARD

Guam—(Delayed)—When Brig. Gen. William E. Riley recently assumed his duties as assistant commander of the Third Marine Division, he teamed up with a commanding general with whom he served on the battlefields of France in World War I.

The friendship of Gen. Riley and Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, both 48, was forged in the fire of Belleau Wood, the Somme and Soissons where they fought side by side as junior officers of the 6th Marine Regiment.

Both officers were wounded in the World War I engagements. Both received military training before joining the Marine Corps—Gen. Riley at St. Thomas Military College, St. Paul, Minn., and Gen. Erskine at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

Like Gen. Erskine, who took command of the 3rd Marine Division after its liberation of Guam and directed it in its drive through the Jap line on Iwo Jima, Gen. Riley brought a wealth of military knowledge and experience.

Gen. Riley joined the division after almost two years as Admiral William F. Halsey's assistant chief of staff for plans before joining Admiral Halsey's staff, Gen. Riley was fleet marine officer of the Atlantic Fleet from 1940 to 1942 and assistant plans officer to the commander-in-chief, U. S. Fleet, in Washington from 1942 to 1943.

Entering the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant June 22, 1917, Gen. Riley was promoted to first lieutenant July 1, 1918, and one day later advanced to captain. Prior to his assignment in 1940 and after World War I, Gen. Riley saw service in Haiti, Santo Domingo, Cuba and at various posts throughout the United States.

Gen. Riley wears the Legion of Merit with gold star for services in the current war, in World War I he was presented the Silver Star Medal, a gold star in lieu of a second Silver Star, a Purple Heart Medal, a gold star in lieu of a second Purple Heart and the French Croix de Guerre.

His other decorations include the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with two stars; the Haitian Legion of Honor and Merit, 1928 and 1931; the Haitian Campaign Ribbon, 1919; and the Marine Corps Expeditionary Ribbon.

Worcester, Mass.—(SEA)—Thirty-year-old Mrs. John F. O'Gorman gave birth to her fourth set of twins.

STORK CLUB

Carrol Jayne Crocker to S/Sgt. Albert Richard and Mrs. Shirley Crocker.

James Stewart Roberson to Sgt. James Samuel and Mrs. Rose Roberson.

Patsy Miriam Joiner to Cpl. Ralph Waldo and Mrs. Emma Joiner.

John Baltrushus to QM/Sgt. John Dennis and Mrs. Anna Baltrushus.

Vincent Norbert Anderson to Lt. Kenneth Ellsworth (USN) and Mrs. Agnes Anderson.

Patricia Lynn Worley to T/Sgt. Luther Douglas and Mrs. Novalee Worley.

George Roger Bacon to Lt. (jg) Wade Aylmer and Mrs. Mary Bacon.

Frances Carol Proctor to MT/Sgt. Francis Lamar and Mrs. Lottie Mae Proctor.

Robert Carl Yost Jr. to 1st Lt. Robert Carl and Mrs. Helen Yost.

Patricia Lynn Campbell to PhM 1/c Gordon Lowe and Mrs. Juanita Campbell.

Karen Ann Harrison to Capt. Curtis Sanford and Mrs. Regina Harrison.

Roger Lee Baker to T/Sgt. Robert Clifton and Mrs. LaVerl Baker.

Margaret Ann Smith to S/Sgt. Harlan Arthur and Mrs. Alberta Smith.

Sherrill May Jones to Sgt. Clyde Allen and Mrs. Doris Jones.

John Birmingham to Capt. Hudson Grant and Mrs. Janet Birmingham.

Ray Allen Province to Cpl. Walter Couch and Mrs. Velma Province.

Marjorie Ann Valentine to CWO Ira Sylvester and Mrs. Marjorie Valentine.

John Farrel Beardslee Jr. to MT/Sgt. John Farrel and Mrs. Barbara Beardslee.

Linda Diane Roberts to Sgt. Orlis and Mrs. Evelyn Roberts.

Emily Claudette Blackburn to Sgt. Carlos James and Mrs. Joyce Blackburn.

David Scott Madden to Lt. Comdr. George E. and Mrs. Jeanne Madden.

Baby Stockdale to S/Sgt. Robert Lee and Mrs. Clara Stockdale.

Japs Revere Hirohito As 'Earth-God'

By Camp Newspaper Service

A man named Hirohito is the Emperor of Japan. But in the eyes of the Japanese he is neither a man nor a ruler. To his subjects, he is a spiritual symbol in which center the energy, loyalty and morality of the people.

To the fighting Chinese, Hirohito is a war criminal. To most Americans he is an ineffectual little man on a white horse. But to 100 million Japs he is "God on Earth," the high priest of Shinto and the subject of a reverence incomprehensible to the Western mind. The soldiers who assaulted Pearl Harbor, Manila and Singapore fought in his name. The soldiers who killed themselves on Attu, Saipan and Iwo Jima did so with a "Banzai!" for him on their lips. He is the physical incarnation of their state. He is Japan.

Who is this man? In the first place, he's the latest in line in the oldest continuous dynasty in the world. He's a direct descendant of Jimmu Tenno, Japan's first ruler who began his reign some time in the 6th century BC. Jimmu's house, although often reduced to poverty and subservience to the State, has been the "House of Heaven" in Japan ever since. Hirohito is the 124th ruler in that line.

Like his ancestors, Hirohito was drilled as a child for his role as spiritual and temporal ruler of Japan. He attended the School of Peers, where he learned the art of ruling. Yet—despite his training—he has never had much ruling to do. The Japs regard their Emperor as being above politics. The governing of the nation is left to military and industrial cliques, which are constantly bickering for power. The Emperor—mystic leader of Jap ancestor worshippers—leads a cloistered life and is rarely seen by his subject.

The Emperor idea has been one of the key concepts of the 1300 years of recorded Jap political history. On rare occasions in the past, he has wielded real political power. Most of the time he has

History Studies Available For History Making Marines

Marines who have been making history can now read about it and study its place in over-all world history, thanks to a series of free new correspondence courses by the Marine Corps Institute.

A streamlined new course in "World History" covers the whole panorama of history from the earliest-known times of man. This up-to-date course includes recently made history of 1945—the Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns, recapture of the Philippines, and surrender of Germany.

Pointing out analogies between past and present situations and experiences, "World History" gives the life-story of mankind in a way to illuminate present problems and to anticipate to some extent the future. In line with a new time-saving trend, the "World History" course covers Ancient, Medieval and Modern European History in the equivalent of a one-year high school course.

"World History" soon will have a companion course in "World Geography," based on a text by John H. Bradley, a Marine officer during World War I. Aiming to overcome "geographical illiteracy," the text presents the new concept of geography as a basis for better understanding and living under present world conditions.

Two new courses in "Ancient History" and "Modern History," now available under the old, conventional high-school program, cover the same material as "World History," but in more detail and consequently longer time.

"Ancient History" traces mankind from earliest days through medieval times to the eighteenth

century. "Modern History" traces the story of the Western Hemisphere from the discovery of America to the present. The latter is the proper rines who have cor of Ancient History. These three histo based on a two-vol lished in a special and profusely illu World History cou volumes but covers attention to detail, the vital points. Any Marine can these or any of 1 response course high school, techni subjects by writin Corps Institute, Ma 8th and I Sts., S. ton 25, D. C., or Camp Education O 400.

been but a figurehead—the tool of the oligarchy. But always the Emperor has served as a link between the people and their government with the sanctity surrounding his position a defense for any manipulations the government made. Thus Japan is the only major power which in our times combined modern military and industrial methods with religious and political ideas inherited from the ages of unrecorded time.

That's the background on Hirohito and his position in Japan.

On The Bond Front

By CAPTAIN HELEN PERRELL

Camp War Bond Officer

FLASH: NAVY BOND PROGRAM TO CONTINUE POSTWAR assures the Co-ordinator for War Bonds in a memorandum of 4 Sept. from Washington, D. C. "The Navy believes that the lesson of thrift, learned while the Nation was at war will still serve the best interests of its personnel."

CONGRATULATIONS . . . to the military personnel of Lejeune for being smart enough to continue their savings program. Only 97 military cancellations have been requested during the month since V-J day, far less than during any other month since September 1944! . . . Add to that the following information:

LUCKY 1221! The 1221 Lejeune Marines who registered a brand new \$6.25 allotment or a bond-a-quarter last month. Cherry Point signed up only 129 new allotments in the same period while PI Post Troops totaled only 38. Smart Lejeune.

UNLUCKY PUTTERS-OFF! All those who intended to take out a \$6.25 bond allotment and didn't get around to it read on.

CAN YOU STILL TAKE OUT AN ALLOTMENT? ABSOLUTELY! But it'll have to be a bond-a-month for the military since "no bond-a-quarter allotments will be registered by disbursing officers until further notice" according to a 25 Aug. ALNAV. Why? Because it takes one and one-half months for a bond-a-quarter to be completed . . . and by January 1946 you may be wearing a camel's hair coat and a snap brim hat and we'll hope, carrying bonds in your pocket.

GOOD WORK, CIVILIANS! Since the 1st issue of the Globe civilian CANCELLATIONS have DECREASED 78 per cent. Keep that decrease decreasing! . . . Add to that the fact that the number of NEW ALLOTMENTS has INCREASED and it will be understood why our "Well-done" is so appreciative. During the month preceding V-J Day the number of civilians who signed up new allotments, resumed deductions; or increased their bonds totaled 107. But during the month since V-J Day the number has spiraled to 195 with an increase, therefore, of 82 per cent. . . . Keep saving!

OKA-OKA! . . . 87 per cent of the Samoan Marine Reserves are smartly investing in allotment Bonds. And smartly uniformed they are too, patterned after the 40-year-old Pita-Pita Guard: A red-piped khaki lava-lava (sarong to you, Statesider), a dashing red sash and a red piped overseas cap. The insignias of rank and the emblem, not considered properly backgrounded by a white skiwie shirt, are worn on the left side of the lava-lava. No spit 'n polish for the shoes, on account of there are no shoes. And in what pocket do these 87 per cent keep their bonds? Lt. Jim Moore, Samoa War Bond Officer didn't say. But one thing is certain, the 87 per cent will have money in their hands when the need arises.

SURIBACHI MARINES RAISE ANOTHER FLAG . . . The 28th Regiment, the outfit that planted the flag on Mount Suribachi and gave the nation a picture that will thrill hearts for centuries, backed the war with dollars as well as lives. . . . Now at a Pacific base, men of the 28th purchased \$47,782 worth of E Bonds within the last month, the Second Battalion, which spearheaded the assault on Suribachi invested \$22,351 while the men of E Company from whose ranks the flag raisers came invested over \$7,000. It's a Good-Investment Flag they raise at this point . . . side by side with Lejeune.

DIZZY WITH DIGITS . . . is what we are after checking bond reports—but this figure coming up is worth a dizzy spell. It represents the Navy dollars invested in War Bonds since the Navy Bond Program was established in October 1941. . . . It has 10 digits—so it'll read billions . . . and here it is: \$1,353,000,000. With 61 per cent of the Marines allotting compared with 57.6 per cent of the Coast Guard and 59.9 per cent of the Navy, the Corps can feel proud of its own top-notch, top-lofty and top-most totals.

century. "Modern with Modern Eur and its relationship the Western Hen latter is the proper rines who have cor of Ancient History. These three histo based on a two-vol lished in a special and profusely illu World History cou volumes but covers attention to detail, the vital points. Any Marine can these or any of 1 response course high school, techni subjects by writin Corps Institute, Ma 8th and I Sts., S. ton 25, D. C., or Camp Education O 400.

Ex-Cartoon

Continued from

and slowly walked a I flagged a bus. ting pleasantly wit who spoke Hawaiian lish and something cretely working on— small but very snap at the corners of Ho Bowl Streets—I deci much easier just ic front of the Iolan gaze thoughtfully at King Kamahameha the way.

That was restful. reminded me vaguely the Civil War vete concrete on the Sq New California, Ohio

So, bravely, then, I spiritual horses, beca from the French, I combat"—and began

The wise traveler, I fully to Lafayette, be (Lafayette is my s elor. My second se nodded.

"So let us start w I said. Lafayette; and I solemnly did and stalked toward IOLANI PALACE

The Iolani palace generation of Renais architecture tastily cast-iron grill railing medallions which w late Frank Lloyd W his grave with the s At least it would t

However, the pal sheltered amid Roys various tropical flor turesque.

Solemnly I remov climbed the stairs steps of kings. Insi building I found ga fully at me from number of fine old i

In much splendi Kamehameha the P me. I edged on. I Kameleonalani was n sailing. I tried Princ wananakoa. He loc enough in an unroy shirt with his hands ets.

This lifted my sp among friends. I c rather gloomy interio ly. On the great d with sword in han tric lamp rising hal his helmet, guarded and half. His partner, I di a Venus—creature of tasty curves who suc better with the ligh She held the lamp i hand.

Just then I discover room, which looked a other room; and more —below decks I discov ending machine. So

A sailor asked me the library, which f odd touch in the p Kings. But I told him that was enough for PHILLOSOPHERS

"Sometime," I said Lafayette, "I shall and visit Waikiki; a Head; I shall visit I the Pali; look at pine in the gardens of the walian Hotel—in short the island." Lafayette

"But first I must l lan," I said.

"And I must be Lou teenth," said Lafayet a pure moolero if the one. Which is Hawai le white lie.

Muttering to myse ette's defection, I stun a bus named sim Housing" and went h can be hell!

ITALIAN Reminiscences & Pride S

TRAVIS BRADLEY on a rainy day. The June day two of the glints reflecting off vene like thin bars

ese

ers

ly Cold

WATER (ACS)—The that Japan is a regular sunshine and

regularly even in the known as the Rising Sun. And happened to improve

Walter in the U. S. in Jap-land too, pre- to the contrary, typical weather but

to the south, north, it that's cooler than the temperature vary in 18 degrees during a

There are similar to Bologna. of odd and dampness

in Hokkaido, the make those in Maine— the mer— during three Winter months.

climate is generally with many areas the kind of fogs you see

of London. In the area is concern the coast of the Sea the precipitation is the form of snow, with

the second highest in before the war end- had teams of GIs "cold" uniforms in the and regions of the

the Jap climate. a gear which is for greater flex- ability to varying

of articles were tested to occupy Jap a minimum of dis- include snow par- worn socks, hood

going to Japan. when the long-handled was passed around. The trying to fool anybody

Available

STOK (ACS) — DDT compound with an against insects that compared to that of on enemy industry. produced in quantity the military's "scarce"

DDT was re- the most critical of production prob- the Office of the Sur- able to full amounts regulations.

chemicals which have been urged to release can be used effec-

Unment

ard Marine

AN AIRCRAFT a psychologist com- ment of Irie-a-brac

award this Marine- ing to Sgt. Basil R. I

more after a month the items found dur

retriever, wrench, pa chicken bones, bolt

drinker, corn col of index unmentiona the catch one day. handman bunched th

TALION

Reminiscences Of Enlistment & Pride She Experienced

TRAVIS BRADLEY
miniscing on a rainy
remembered how brightly
sun shone on crowd-
one June day two
remember the glints
s reflecting off vene-
lying like thin bars

nese
ers
ly Cold

NCISCO.—(ACS)—The
ion that Japan is a
r-round sunshine and
rictly Baka. The Nip-
nometers and barom-
regularly even in the
Japan was known as
the Rising Sun. And
happened to improve
lately.

Winter in the U. S.
in Jap-land too, pre-
sters to the contrary.
typical weather but,
south to north, it is:

at the southern tip,
er that's cooler than
the temperature vary-
to 60 degrees during a
period.

nters are similar to
achen and Bologna,
of cold and dampness
y unhealthy.

orth, in Hokkaido, the
mble those in Maine—
damp, with the mer-
freezing during three
Winter months.

climate is generally
et, with many areas
kind of fogs you see
sions of London. In
wet area is concen-
the coast of the Sea
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ditions.

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h a minimum of dis-
ney include snow par-
s, woolen socks, hoods

re going to Japan,
when the long-handled
passed around. The
rying to fool anybody
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w Available
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TON (ACS) — DDT.
l compound with an
against insects that
ompared to that of
on enemy industry,
produced in quantity
the military's "scarce"

ntly, DDT was re-
only the most critical
e of production prob-
le Office of the Sur-
al announces that is
lable in full amounts
y regulations.

stallations which have
ecious chemical spar-
eing urged to release
it can be used effec-

s Unmentionables Found
rd MarineManned Carrier

RD AN AIRCRAFT CARRIER OFF OKINAWA—(De-
ybe a psychologist could make something out of it—the
ment of bric-a-brac left in clothes and fished out by
a aboard this Marine-manned carrier.

ing to Sgt. Basil R. Littin, Marine Corps combat cor-
laundrymen aboard this carrier could make a start at
ds store after a month of probing in their washers.

of the items found during several months in the Pacific
screwdriver, wrench, pair of shoes, drinking cup, can of
l, chicken bones, bolts, rivets, flashlight, pen, pencil,
caine dropper, corn cob, street car tokens, poker chips,
rush, gaskets, billboards and hair tonic.

g of ladies' unmentionables, which no one would claim,
g the catch one day. Anything for a laugh, so gag-
undryman bundled them up in another shipmate's

of gold on the floor. I remembered
the newness of the recruiting of-
fice, the brightness of the WR's
working there, the greenness of
their uniforms which hadn't time
to become faded by the brilliant
sun rays. I remembered the ex-
citement, the fear of failure to
pass the examinations, long and
tedious as they were. I remember-
ed the niceness and friendliness
of corpsmen when they finger-
printed us, putting ten peculiar
black markings in new record
books. I remembered the thrill
and pride I felt while repeating
after the Marine captain, "I do
hereby acknowledge to have vol-
untarily enlisted as a private for
general service in the United
States Marine Corps Reserve for
the duration of the national
emergency, unless sooner dis-
charged by proper authority and
that no promise or assurance of
any kind has been made to me
concerning assignment to any
particular duty or promotion dur-
ing my enlistment. And I do
solemnly swear that I will bear
true faith and allegiance to the
United States of America; and
that I will serve them honestly
and faithfully against all their
enemies whomsoever; and that I
will obey the orders of the Presi-
dent of the United States and the
orders of the officers appointed
over me according to the rules
and articles for the Government
of the Army, Navy and Marine
Corps of the United States."

The girls of Co. D sprung a
surprise birthday party for Lt.
"Lee" Bovick at "Playhouse 56."
Ice cream and cake were the
refreshments and games and gab-
bing filled the entertainment bill.
Our belated birthday greetings to
the CO of Co. D.

Maj. Ellen Gill was hostess to
Maj. Martrese Ferguson of Hen-
derson Hall, Washington, D. C.,
last week.

Sgt. Jean Rodda Luttringer, Co.
E, has just returned from Flor-
ida, the vacation land, where she
spent 45 wonderful, but too brief
days with her husband. A re-
turned prisoner of war, he spent
from September, 1943, to May,
1945, in a German concentration
camp.

The WR Band presented a Vic-
tory concert at Area 1 Theater
the 4th at 2000. The program was
varied and beautiful and the in-
spired playing held all listeners
spellbound. MT/Sgt. Charlotte
Plummer's parents proudly attend-
ed.

At the reception after the con-
cert the members of the band
presented the bride-to-be, MT/Sgt.
Plummer, with a pair of lovely
silver candlesticks. Guests were
served cookies and cokes and
spent a short hour chatting.

WR Athletes To
Play Washington
WRs On Weekend

The Camp WR tennis and soft-
ball teams have a tentative meet
scheduled with the Henderson Hall
WRs for this Saturday and Sun-
day at Washington, D. C.

With a record of two straight
wins, the softball team will be
seeking revenge from an earlier de-
feat at the hands of the Capital
City, "Lady Leathernecks."

Announcement has been made by
the WR Battalion Special Services
officer, Lieutenant Maria P. Healy,
that the Henderson Hall game will
finish the season for the Hadnot
Point ten.

Plans are now being made for
basketball practice to begin and it
is hoped that a formidable WR five
will represent Camp Lejeune this
year.

Columbus first stopped at Santa
Maria after his discovery of the
western world.

Big Problem
In Disarming
Japanese

Washington—(CNS)—High on
the Allied list of problems on
what to do about Japan is the
demilitarization of the country.
Seizure of all enemy weapons will
be no small task, for our foe
in the East is estimated to have
armies of 4,000,000 which are in-
tact, untouched by the war except
for aerial bombardment.

These troops extend from the
enemy-held Marshalls and Caro-
lines through the Dutch East In-
dies, British Borneo, Malaya,
Thailand, Formosa, and parts of
China and Manchuria. And, of
course, the Jap Armies in the
homeland, well-equipped soldiers,
many of whom have not engaged
in fighting, must also be dis-
armed.

Reports in diplomatic circles in-
dicate that a plan similar to that
for the occupation of Germany
will be employed in the Far East.
Presumably, Japanese territory will
be divided up and forces from
each of the victorious Allies sent
to maintain order, enforce the
terms of the armistice, and see
to it that the war lords respon-
sible for Japanese aggression don't
start anything.

A War Crimes Commission will
make a decision as to which en-
emy war criminals should be held
for trial. If our experience with
the Nips so far proves anything,
however, suicides may simplify
the work of this commission.

Occupation of Japan presents a
different problem than that of
Germany, in that the latter had
the raw materials for the produc-
tion of war materials within her
boundaries, whereas, all of Ja-
pan's oil, and much of her coal,
iron, aluminum, and related ma-
terials had to be imported. There-
fore, blockade of some kind, to
control the importation of ma-
terials which might be used by
Japan to resurrect her war ma-
chine, would appear to be in or-
der.

Some experts envisage trouble
from Jap civilians. A Jap who
lived in Tokyo for 24 years, and
is now an adviser of one of our
most important Government agen-
cies, told CNS that civilian men
might harass our occupation forces
in the name of the Emperor, and
with the usual Japanese indiffer-
ence to death. Such men, he de-
clared, might consider themselves
responsible for defeat and the
accompanying loss of prestige by
the Emperor, and would therefore
try to make amends by suicide
attacks on our forces.

No such treachery is to be ex-
pected from Jap women, who are
thorough-going homebodies, ac-
cording to the CNS informant.

Some of the details of the oc-
cupation problems will be worked
out, it is anticipated, by the
Council of Foreign Ministers, es-
tablished at Potsdam.

Band Number
Is Dedicated
To Iwo Veterans

HAWAII, T. H.—(Delayed)—The
Marine band had played six
marches, all traditional program
items. The audience of Fifth Divi-
sion Marines received them polit-
ely. Before the last number, the
bandmaster turned and said:

"The next march is called 'The
Men of Iwo Jima.' The music
and arrangement were written by
T/Sgt. Larry Wagner of this divi-
sion. The lyrics were written by
a Navy captain who was on Iwo
Jima with us—Captain Edward L.
Bortz. It is dedicated to Fifth
Division Marines who died on the
island."

The cheer that started died sud-
denly. It wasn't a time for cheer-
ing, but for listening.

So the men listened to the
march—their march—and when it
was over they knew that the time
for cheering had come. In their
way, they were paying a tribute
not only to the composers, but to
those to whom the march had
been dedicated—those who could
not hear it.—By T/Sgt. Larry
Schulenberg.

The first American locomotive
actually to be operated on a com-
mon-carrier railroad in the United
States was the "Tom Thumb," an
experimental engine built in 1829
by Peter Cooper.

a variety of reasons. The owners
of some entered the service.
Others moved to more desirable
locations. Commodity shortages put
some fellows out of business, while
others took war-connected posi-
tions and jobs. Some of these
small business men will return to
their old lines.

KNOW YOUR MARKET

According to Dun & Bradstreet,
there are four important ele-
ments to be considered in enter-
ing the retail trade: (1) personal
aptitude, (2) selection of location,
(3) knowledge of the line you
select, (4) working capital.

First of all, a small merchant
should be friendly, neighborly, and
able to get along well with people.
He must have courage and stamina,
for things may not go well at
first. He should know instinctively
the attitude to take toward his
customers.

Selection of a location is all-
important. People living in the
soft coal community of Union-
town, Pa., will have different
wants from those in the farm-
lands of Minnesota. Stock which
moves quickly in a shop on New
York's lower East side will gather
dust on Park Ave. The pros-
pective merchant must decide
where he is going to operate.
What are the post-war prospects
of industry nearby? Will the
store be located on a highway,
a side street, or an alley? Will
there be seasonal slumps for any
reason?

KNOW YOUR STOCK ROOM

An ex-service man going into
business should understand the
line he proposes to enter. That
means he should know how to
buy, sell, and manage. If he is
inexperienced, he might do well
to find an experienced partner.
He will have to know what types
of merchandise to stock, prices,
source of supply, seasonal factors,
how to keep an inventory, sizes.
For example, men are bigger in
Texas than in New Jersey, larger

department store, \$25,000.

Business Booklet
Gives Advice To
Returning Vets

WASHINGTON (ACS) — Each
year between 300,000 and 500,000
new businesses are started in the
U. S., with an equal number of
cancellations because of stumbling
blocks which can be avoided.

To help servicemen and women
who plan to start out on their
own, the Department of Com-
merce has prepared a guide for
prospective businessmen.

The 30-page pamphlet, entitled
"Establishing and Operating Your
Own Business," carries a fore-
ward by Secretary Wallace which
warns that the pamphlet does not
pretend to present all of the in-
formation essential to would-be
proprietors, but "is only intended
as an introduction to a search of
all available information on the
particular business that interests
you."

Authors of the pamphlet in the
department's Bureau of Domestic
and Foreign Commerce give both
the bright and dark sides of the
picture. Included in the appendix
is a check list of questions which
prospective proprietors should
answer for themselves before in-
vesting their savings.

TASTY DETAIL

Camp Kilmer, N. J.—(CNS)—
GIs returned from the ETO were
in for a pleasant surprise when
they hit Camp Kilmer. Their first
duty was to choose "Miss New
Jersey" from among 20 curvy con-
testants.

Neither ancient Greek nor Latin
has any equivalent word for "re-
ligion," only words equivalent to
"sacred."

VINE VICES

CHURCH SERVICES
COMMUNION SERVICES
 at Communion Serv-
 al Hospital.
 ejeune Chapel (Holy
 ion Service)
 i Point, — Church

ejeune Chapel, Wor-
 vice
 mp Chapel, Worship
 Point, Church

i Point Chapel, Wor-
 vice
 Park, Church School
 Park, Church School
 idge Sunday School
 ouse)
 nge, Protestant Chap-
 Service
 ejeune Chapel, Wor-
 vice
 ise Bay Theater
 Service
 Hospital Auditorium
 Service
 100 (Dutch Marines)
 Park Community
 Worship Service
 Park, Worship Serv-

idge Worship Ser-
 ouse)
 reen, (School Build-
 ship Service
 ejeune Chapel, Church
 Christ (Mormon)
 Point, Thld Service
 , Worship Service
 Park, Young Peo-
 rum (Every other

ejeune Chapel, Young
 Christian Service

mp Chapel, Study of
 Doctrine
 Park Church Party to
 Chapel
 Park, Worship Serv-

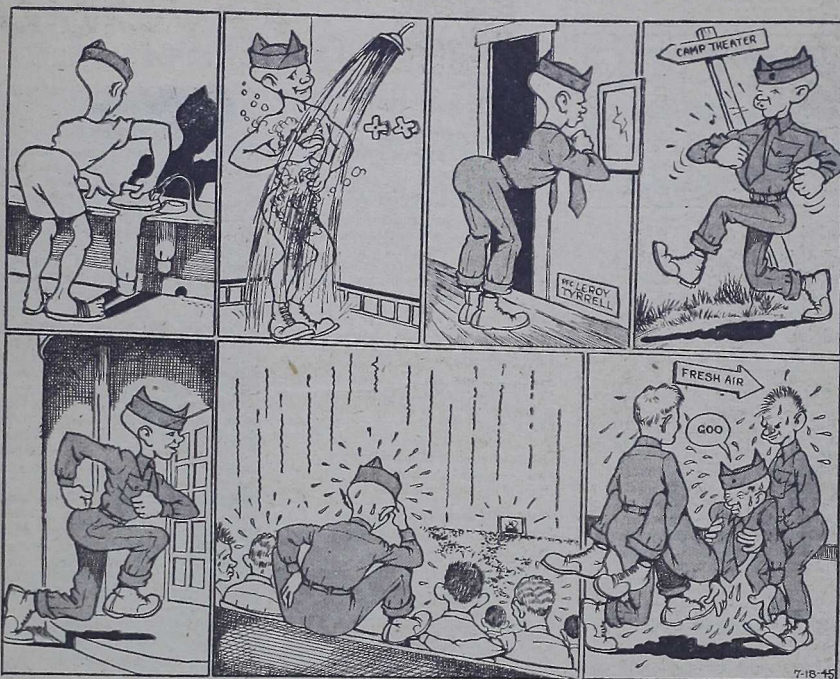
ejeune Chapel, Hymn
 Sermon
 People's Fellowship
 4 Chapel
SERVICES
 (Mondays) Tent Camp
 Study of Christian

PT. Hays)
 (Mondays) Trailer Park
 SEPT. 12 (Mondays) Camp Lejeune
 SEPT. 13 (Tuesdays) Camp Lejeune
 SEPT. 14 (Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune
 SEPT. 15 (Thursdays) Camp Lejeune
 SEPT. 16 (Fridays) Camp Lejeune
 SEPT. 17 (Saturdays) Camp Lejeune
 SEPT. 18 (Sundays) Camp Lejeune

CHOLIC SERVICES
 Building 100
 Camp Lejeune
 Worship Service
 (Mondays) Naval Hospital
 Service
CHOLIC SERVICES
 Hospital
 Mabel's
 mp Chapel
 idge
 of Chapel
 Hospital
 Park, Community
 Chapel
 Park
 ise Bay Theater
 Chapel
 mp Chapel
 Hadnot)
 Powell—
 i Point Chapel
 nge Theater
ASSES
 Park (Fridays)
 Chapel
 Theater
 Chapel (Communion)
 Park (Fridays) Nove-
 Chapel (Mondays)
 Pk. (Wednesday)

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.

FOR SALE: Baby play pen complete with pad; one pair of genuine alligator pumps size 8 1-2A, never used. Call at 103 W. Bayshore Drive, Jacksonville.

WANTED: Ride to and from Wilmington daily. Call S/Sgt. Nash, ext: 68-280.

FOR SALE: Three rooms of furniture and a four-room apartment can be had for rent at Holly Ridge. Contact Cpl. R. C. Betts, Reg. Hdq., Tent Camp, ext: 262 between 0800-1630.

WANTED: Four riders to Orlando, Florida, and back to Camp Lejeune on a 62-hour pass starting 1630, Friday 21 Sept. Contact Sgt. Major Goffe at Bks. 104.

FOR SALE: An all metal house trailer all convenience of small apartment. Can be seen anytime. Price \$750.00. Red Trailer in rear of 310 New Bridge Street, Jacksonville, N. C.

FOR SALE: 1941 Ford four door sedan. Call Adolph Phillips, Carpenter Shop, Camp Engineers.

FOR SALE: Blue living room rug 9x12; dining room rug, blue, 9x12. Two new twin bed mattresses; two new double bed mattresses. Call Chaplain Bennett, Navy Relief Office, ext: 5584.

FOR SALE: Eighteen foot home trailer, equipped. Trailer Park, "A" Village. Six rows down, last trailer. Sgt. Erwin Priant.

FOR SALE: Pedigreed cocker spaniel puppies. Can be seen at 27 East Bay Shore Blvd., Pine Ridge, Jacksonville, N. C. Sgt. Long.

WANTED: Light cargo Trailer. Call 3288 between 0800 and 1600 daily. Captain L. S. Dyer, USMC.

LOST: One rat-terrier dog, female, black and white, answers to name of "Bugsy." Finder will receive one case of beer as reward from grateful movie operators. Call ext: 5174 (Area Five Movie house).

FOR SALE: One bedroom suite, complete. Can be seen at 1166 North Butler Drive, Midway Park or call ext: 5639, Cpl. W. H. Reed.

WANTED: Woman to care for mother and new born infant upon return from hospital. Day time only for the month of October. Liberal salary. Contact Lt. Jarrard, ext: 3394.

WANTED: Ride daily to New Bern from Hadnot Point. Call PhM1/c Rupert Hays, ext: 3267.

FOR SALE: Complete set of bedroom, living room and kitchen furniture. Contact Mrs. E. W. Austin, 246 Butler Drive.

LOST IN LAUNDRY: One white pillow-case with scallop border with monogram, old English "K." Loss ruins set. Please return to delivery desk, Camp Laundry.

FOR SALE: Officers uniforms, one set blue, two whites, and two greens. One great elastic overcoat size 38, also Sam Browne, caps and covers, size seven. Call ext: 3319.

FOR SALE: One suit Marine officer's blues, one suit whites, buttons, insignia, Sam Browne, field officers dress cap with covers. Uniform fits man five foot nine inches, weigh 190. Cap size 7 1-4 Total \$70.00. Call Major Janvier, ext: 5675.

WANTED: Baby carriage and crib. Phone Capt. R. T. Hays, ext: 3057 from 0800-1700.

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.

WANTED: Serviceman's wife to assist with housework and care of child in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Mrs. Slater, ext: 6995, MOQ3004.

FOR SALE: Boy's blue tweed suit with knicker pants. Size 10. Price \$10.00. Call Mrs. D. D. Glendenin, ext: 6479.

FOR SALE: Kitchen, living and bedroom furniture. Can be seen at 747 North Butler Drive.

FOR SALE: Living room couch, rug, chair and coffee table, also dining set. Can be seen at 1204 North Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: Complete furnishing for two bedrooms, living room and kitchen. May be seen anytime after 1800 at 1121 S. Butler Drive.

WANTED: Used car between 1935 to 1940. Must be in good condition. Call Capt. Anschuetz, ext: 3610 during working hours.

WANTED: Ride to Washington or Philadelphia Friday, September 14th, 1930. Will share expenses. Call Cpl. C. H. Edmondson, ext: 3379 during working hours.

FOR SALE: 1937 Ford tudor sedan. Five new tires, seven tube radio, heater, new battery, reasonable price, must be cash. Contact Lt. E. D. Anderson, Bks. 510 between 1200-1300 or at the Mayfair Court Apt., Jacksonville, after five. Message can be left at ext: 3184.

FOR SALE: Complete household furniture including dishes and curtains. Contact 1st/Sgt. Brown, 1245 North Butler Drive, Midway Park.

WANTED: For serviceman's wife to assist in housework for room and board. Call Mrs. H. A. Lassiter, ext: 6473 MOQ 2223 St. Mary's Drive.

FOUND: Pair of ladies reading glasses in Goldsboro bus (route Camp to Jacksonville) September 7th. Contact Pfc. C. H. Gobin, Troop Officer's Bn.

FOR SALE: Complete living room, bedroom and kitchen furniture also dishes. Price \$125.00. Contact Mrs. Albert E. Gernert, 1533 Butler Drive So., Midway Park.

FOR SALE: Complete officer's winter uniform. Top coat, blouse, two pr. pants, garrison cap, barracks cap size 7 1-8. Fit a man 5'11", weigh 185, 41" chest, 34" waist, 32" length. A give away. Call Lt. C. B. Gamble, ext: 5433.

WANTED: Rired north anytime after September 15th. Share expenses and driving. Call Lt. C. B. Gamble, ext: 5433.

WANTED: Riders to Washington, D. C. Friday nights and Saturday at noon. Call Pfc. Knott, ext: 3562.

FOR SALE: Two Hollywood beds with inner-spring mattresses, one double bed, chest of drawers, vanity, breakfast set (pre-war maple), studio couch, ironing board, two end tables. Contact Pfc. Walter E. Clements, Bks. 202, Section 2 between 0800-1630.

WANTED: Serviceman's wife to assist with housework in exchange for room and board. Call Lt. Col. P. H. Fitzgerald, ext: 6158.

LOST: Silver charm bracelet around Camp Theater. Contact PhM1/c Lester Horton. Dental Lab., Camp Dispensary.

WANTED: To buy a late model used car. Contact Sgt. N. G. Blayden, Pine Grove Trailer Park, Trailer No. 16558, "C" Village, Camp Lejeune.

FOR SALE: Officer's greens. Medium size, good condition. Call Cpl. Clark, ext: 5208.

WANTED: Competent woman to do housework and live in. Room, board and good salary. Mrs. Arthur Rauchle, ext: 6657 MOQ 2412.

WANTED: Serviceman's wife to assist with housework in exchange for room and board. Call



Girl: "Why! Your heart is beating like a drum."
 Pvt: "Yes—that's the call to arms."

Smith: "Robinson, the banker, has stolen \$100,000 of the funds and decamped with the hotel keeper's wife."

Jones: "Heaven! Who will teach his Sunday School class?"

Sergeant: "There's a group of volunteers outside with a bunch of MPs."

Captain: "What are the MPs doing here?"

Sergeant: "They're dragging in the volunteers, sir."

Mrs. F. K. Finneran, ext: 6136
 MOQ 2902.

FOR SALE: 1941 Pontiac Sedan. New tires, radio and heater. See Capt. J. K. McCracken, 2nd Tr. Bn., ITR.

FOR SALE: Silvertone floor model nine tube radio. Good condition. \$50.00 cash. Can be seen 636 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: 1937 Dodge four door sedan with radio. Contact Maj. Payne, ext: 5222.

WANTED: Two or three riders to St. Louis on the 13th. Contact Lt. A. L. Evans, ext: 3024, Courthouse Bay, Engineer Bn., CoA.

FOR SALE: One pair roller-skates size 7 1-2, black shoe. \$10.00 cash. Call Sgt. Vincent Rupolo, ext: 5465.

WANTED: Used car, prefer coupe or sedan. Call WO S. Parry, Courthouse Bay, ext: 3046.

WANTED: Young, male bird, dog, either working or ready to start. D. V. Gray, Post Office Bldg. No. 1.

WANTED: Good home for three five week old kittens, also eight months old female dog. Contact Mrs. Handley, 2215 St. Mary's Drive or call ext: 6427.

LOST: PX raincoat sometime in June. Believed to have been lost in car going towards Trailer Camp. If found contact Pfc. Goltz, H&S Co., MTC.

FOR SALE: One suit officer's greens and one Officer's green overcoat, size 39. Excellent condition. Contact Capt. Shattuck, ext: 3302.

LOST: Wallet containing ID and liberty card. Return to T/Sgt. Geo. W. Riddle, Bogue Field or Box 24, Swansboro, N. C.

RIDE WANTED: Chicago or vicinity after 15th of month. Will share driving and expenses. Call Sgt. J. V. Cosley, ext: 5478.

WANTED: Serviceman's wife wants ride to Des Moines, Iowa, during week of 16-22 Sept. 45. Will share expenses. References exchanged and ride with couple preferred. Phone Jacksonville 409, contact Mrs. E. J. Umbaugh.

WANTED: One electric iron. Phone ext: 5522. Pfc. L. B. Tyrrell.

SALE: Ford car radio, complete "Delco Model". Call Corp. R. E. Stewart, ext: 3116 or 3489.

FOR SALE: Ladies wrist watch, reasonable price, 17-jewel, Hafis make, practically new. Call Sgt. Baechle, ext: 5276.

FOR SALE: Complete set of furniture for four rooms. Can be seen at 441 Butler Drive, So., Midway Park. A. R. Glazeman at Jacksonville, 771.

WANTED: A ride to Denver, Colorado, for my mother. Leaving Camp Lejeune September 15th or thereafter. Share expenses. Contact Sgt. Claus, ext: 6488 or 3314.

FOR SALE: Candid camera, kodak bantam F-5.6 with 11 rolls of film. \$30.00. Call Tent Camp 277 or 287, Corp. D. M. Surrem.

NOTICE: Have rooms for three couples. See or call Mrs. Frank M. Jolly, apt. 31 Carolina Apts., Wilmington, N. C., phone 6660.

FOR SALE: 1940 Packard 5 passenger coupe, low ceiling price. Pfc. Jolirif, Bks. 108 or 3153 Lee St., Midway Park.

Announces End Sponsorship

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Crowned Heads Of The Ring

Boxingdom's S/Sgt. Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, appeared at Cherry Point last week along with a host of fistic celebrities. Attending the gala event before 8,000 frenzied Flyer fans were Lee Oma, Sal Bartola, NBA flyweight champion; Freddie Archer, Irish Jack Smith, Allie Stolz and Sam Taub, famous New York fight announcer.

One of the highlights of the evening was the introduction to the assembled fans of Montford Point's Roscoe Toles, Detroit's heavy-weight contender and life long buddy of the champion, Joe Louis. According to a consensus of opinion, Roscoe received almost as much applause as Louis, when Sam Taub introduced him to the Cherry Point fans.

A total of three heavy-weights in one ring created quite a spectacle when Louis, Oma and Toles were standing together. All three men hail from Detroit, Michigan, the home of great boxers and motor cars and in the near future, when Louis receives his Army-discharge, you can count on Oma being one of his first opponents, according to Sam Taub.

Joe Louis proved to be quite a talker during his appearance and was a far cry from the gruff-two-word speech-maker that he used to be before his entrance into the Army.

Taub asked him to tell about his bout with Max Schmeling in 1936. As you remember, in the twelfth round of that bout Schmeling laid one on Joe for the count.

On speaking of that round, Louis said, "He felt something coming in his bones." At the outset of the twelfth he passed his manager, Jack Blackburn in his corner and said, "Hey, throw in the towel!" The manager answered, "You're doing fine Joe, keep it up!" Well Louis went around the ring again and as he passed Blackburn, he again said, "Listen, I can't last much longer, throw in the towel!" Blackburn retorted, "Get after him Joe!" Poor Louis was perplexed, so around he went again, still taking a terrific body-beating.

A third time he passed his corner and yelled one last word, "Listen, Blackburn if you don't throw in the towel, I'm not coming around the next time!" And brother he didn't, Schmeling connected...

War Aided Football???

Football of a transcendental nature will be had in most sections of the country this year. Viewing the fact that some Colleges and Universities will be returning to the gridiron wars after several years layoff; some will still be playing their 17-year-old oldsters and others will benefit by a vast number of returning GI's, the powers to be, expect plenty of wars in intersectional and conference tilts.

Reports emanating from most of them state that their teams will be composed of men with a keener sense of competitive sports. Because of this they will play harder, faster and more skillful ball. Several years of war and service training has given them a sense of being competitive, something which a lot of people thought never existed. Rivalry and the will to win, two of the finest teachings that a man can take out of the service, will be super-imposed into their minds and hearts.

The end of World War I was a vivid example of this. Noted psychologists explained that people "wanted action and got it", everyone was sports minded and football grew suddenly to the "million dollar" gates that it enjoyed up to before World War II. Sports have been treated more widely by the services during this war and more men have been able to take part and become interested.

That sense of timing, rivalry and showmanship that the returnee learned during his days in the service will be the greatest asset in promoting that "keen competition" which will make football a greater game for the player and the thousands of Saturday afternoon fans than ever before.

All sports are on an up-swing but more so football because it will be the first to go through an entire season in this peace-studded world after several years of sub-par games. Football is destined to be awe-inspiring and some of the greatest stars outdoing Walter Camp's All-Americans, Knute Rockne's Four Horsemen and the Great Red Grange will be born in this new era.

Joe DiMaggio Versus

Joe DiMaggio is considered the modern day baseball throwing ace. Many times he has thrown a man out or held a runner at third by his bullet peg from centerfield. Yes, he's today's ace but experts say he can't compare with shoeless Joe Jackson, Tris Speaker or Duffy Lewis. These great Detroit Tigers of the 1915 era were three men who possessed the greatest arms ever seen in baseball. During their heyday a throwing contest was held in which Jackson tossed the apple some 390 feet, to win out over Lewis and Speaker by a margin of 24 inches. Lewis and Speaker didn't even bounce the ball but threw perfect strikes into the hands of the catcher. In fact they always threw perfect strikes and it was suicide for a runner to attempt to score after they had made a catch. Even Ty Cobb, the greatest runner in baseball, would never attempt it.

Duffy Lewis, now the traveling secretary of the Boston Braves, was listening in on one of those "scuttlebutt" sessions being held in a New York hotel room one night when the question was asked, "Was Ty Cobb ever doubled from the outfield?" "Yes, he was," offered a bald-headed little man. "How do you know?" asked the questioner. "I was the guy who did it," was the reply of the bald-headed man now recognized as Lewis.

He was asked to tell about it and related that it happened when the Red Sox visited Detroit in 1913. Ty Cobb had reached first base on a hit. He was either attempting to steal, or the hit and run was on when Crawford hit deep down the left field foul line. I was playing him deep and the ball curved far away from me but I managed to make a shoestring catch twenty feet behind the foul line. Cobb was sure it was a hit and had just rounded second when he noticed that I had caught the ball. Well, he made a bee-line back to first and just then I threw in one motion and on the line to the waiting glove of Clyde Engel, our firstsacker. Cobb was out by a nose on his slide in and he was so mad that he kicked Engel in the shins.

Pleasant Repercussion

"Big Bill" Tilden and Vinnie Richards, who appeared at Camp Lejeune recently, thought this of Lejeune when Tilden, writing in the American Lawn Tennis magazine, said, "Camp Lejeune was marvelous. Not only did we have a marvelous time under the care of Lt. Col. Bill Stickney, who treated us royally, but we met again Lt. Helen Marlowe, who is playing brilliant tennis, and two swell guys, Maj. "Chuck" Rider and Lt. Hank Dupont. We played two days, both of which I enjoyed particularly, since I beat Richards, 6-4, 6-3 the first day and 6-2, 6-3 the second. Helen Marlowe and I sneaked out a set from Richards and Major Rider and then Richards and I won a set from Rider and Dupont, the camp champions, the first day at the hospital. The second day at camp, Helen and I divided sets with Rider and Dupont and then Richards and I once more took a set from the champions."

Fight Fans Go All Out Despite Threat Of Rain

Those fight fans that dared face the threat of rain and the fourth postponement of Hadnot's Outdoor Smoker, which was held Friday night, were treated to a main event which was reminiscent of bouts tinged with "title" caliber. Bob Postal, flashy 150-pounder, TKO'd Kid Soave in one minute and thirty-three seconds of the second round in a scheduled five rounder, by dint of three successive lethal rights to the jaw which floored his game opponent for two nine counts before the bout was stopped by Referee Sid Fischel.

Throughout the first round it looked as if Kid Soave could more than hold his own, but with the start of the second stanza, Postal came out fighting mad to put an end to the Kid's chances of victory.

The Smoker, which was sponsored by Camp Special Services, got off to a flying start when George Washington, 175 pounds, TKO'd Richard Cowan in one minute and twenty-five seconds of the first round. Both men were from Montford Point.

The next bout, a three round exhibition, featured John Bell, 157 pounds, vs. Homer Hager, 150. Both men mixed it up to give Lejeune fight fans a snappy show of pugilism.

THOMAS WINS

In the third fight of the card, Edsel Thomas, 132 pounder, eked out a hard-earned decision over Don Morrison in a thrill-packed five rounder which had the fans roaring through most of it. Morrison, a newcomer in the Hadnot bouts, showed great promise.

Two Montford Pointers participated in the next bout. Billy Moore, 135, outboxed and out-slugged his fast opponent Rufus McKinley in three rounds whose conclusion netted a terrific round of applause from appreciative fight followers.

In the fifth bout of the evening, Pete Farrier, 158, came out in an attempt to avenge two former defeats at the hands of his opponent, Dick Cohen. It looked bad for Cohen in the opening round, but he came through in the next two stanzas to win the judges' nod and his third straight win over Pete this season.

Next on the program was popular Roscoe Toles and his Montford aggregation of "Battle Royal" fighters who kept the fans laughing through for five solid minutes of clowning. The "Battle Royal" has proven a must on all Hadnot cards.

Following the "Battle," Joseph Gilmore, 142, outpointed his weary adversary, Douglas Cornish in a three rounder. Both these men were also from Montford Point. Judges for the evening were Majors T. G. Letchworth and L. O. McCurry. Timekeeper was Cpl. Sam Norman.

Income Taxes Must Be Paid Up By All Dischargees

Within six months after discharge, the ex-serviceman must pay his income tax up to date—unless he happens to be a special case with a special time limit previously set.

He is entitled to exclude from his gross income \$1500 of total service pay, including base pay, additional compensation for longevity and foreign or special services. Any pay he may have received after discharge is to be included in the gross income.

Single persons must file a federal income and victory tax return if the gross income from all sources was more than \$500 per year. In this instance, a "single person" is designated as a widow, divorced persons and men separated from wives.

Married persons must file a return if the gross income was more than \$624 for the year or if the married couple's combined gross income was as much as \$1200 for the year.

Hasty Exit

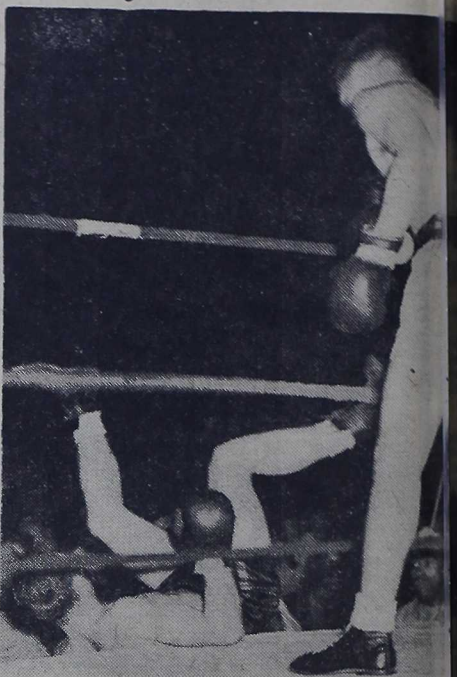


Photo by S/Sgt. F.

Right out of the ring went Pete Farrier day's Outdoor Smoker bouts. Dick Cohen, nemesis, stands by just before Referee Fischel him to a neutral corner and started a nine Farrier. No, Pete was not actually knocked the ring by Cohen, but the latter added great start of the catastrophe which wound up and final round. Dick Cohen earned the nod on this bout.

Montford Point Holds Do Featured Labor Day Prog

By S/SGT. L. A. WILSON

The solid impact of power-laden punches . . . an antagonist staggers and slumps to the canvas. . . The flash of cold steel in hand-to-hand combat. . . a blade-wielding assailant, writhes in the grip of his foe. . . The expressed emotions of the arena-packed crowd scale the gamut from thrills to chills.

Those electric thrills, the dazzling action, and chills, furnished by top cards of boxers and Jiu Jitsu trained Marines will live in the memory of 3,500 spectators. It was at Montford's combined Boxing Smoker and Judo Exhibition, presented Labor Day, Sept. 3, at Recruit Depot Fight Ring, that the throng witnessed the great show.

The special Boxing Smoker sponsored by Major T. G. Letchworth, and promoted by Sgt. Hiner Thomas and Pfc. Roscoe Toles, got underway at 2000.

Pitter during the past two Smokers against the wiry, Pvt. Joseph Gilmore, known as the fighting "Kid From Harlem," Pvt. Hugh Sublett, Southwest Lightweight Champ, battled in the shadow of defeat in defending his crown. But last Monday evening, on Labor Day, Sublett hit his other lading stride again. He kayaked scrappy John R. Harris, 139, Recruit Depot Bn., in 2:15 of the third round in the slated five frame Main Attraction.

In the opening canto, Harris landed effective head and body punishment. Sublett retaliated with solid punches to his opponent's head. At the bell, they were mixing furiously with Sublett taking the edge.

The second round was fast and packed with action. Harris hammered Sublett in a telling manner near the ropes. But, it was Harris who soon moved away from Sublett's vicious punches.

The end came for Harris in a neutral corner. Clearly angered by a hard right to his head, Sublett bored in, lashing Harris towards the corner. They slugged. Harris moved away. Sublett stepped in and connected with a terrific right to the body and hard left to the head. Harris dropped to the canvas, taking the full toll.

Preceding the main attraction, a five-round exhibition bout was staged between Cpl. Sylvester "Salty" Salters, 193, H&S Co. and Pfc. Roscoe Toles, 205, H&S Co. The

exhibition was a smattering of offensive fighting. Generalship timing of delivery, a were some of the tactics onstrated.

In the first of the round prelims, Pvt. L. 160, Mal. Con. Det., do Joe Harbin, 161, H&S was game, and did sue the edge in the But in the last two erts' power-laden pun too much for Harbin. Roberts forced his opp cycle. He took the a comfortable margin.

Pvt. Joseph Gilmore From Harlem" was a cop a judges' decision Douglas Cornish, 1455, pot Bn.

Pvt. Homer William Depot Bn., who suffered breaking defeat in a boxing smoker, came in "Hammering Hank" whaled Pvt. William Mal. Con. Det., dizzy round, to cop the de

In a hot fray, Pvt. Moore, 135, Rec. Dep. cisioned Pvt. Rufus M. Rec. Depot Bn.

Rugged, deceptive Rogers, 157, Rec. Dep. down in bloody def Pvt. Burton Richardson Con. Det. Richardson decision after taking a fram slugfest.

"IN AN INCH FROM" "We will bring this never before, thrills, in chills in ruthless unrebat," promised Gy/Sgt. Ghazlo, MPC Combat

That promise was kept, isfaction of 3,500 specta The "Miss Judo Sadi persistent agonizer act source of near split-ter, "Miss Sadie" was "cute," "petite" Marine a "lady." He knewed ability to apply Judo persistent agonizer's life

Outstanding also were Suki" the 22 feet and sensation. This act was fair-raising patrol at small Jay village.

Other thrillers were villian Marine Brawl," (30) Slashes of Death

Continued on page

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Bowlers Get Instructions

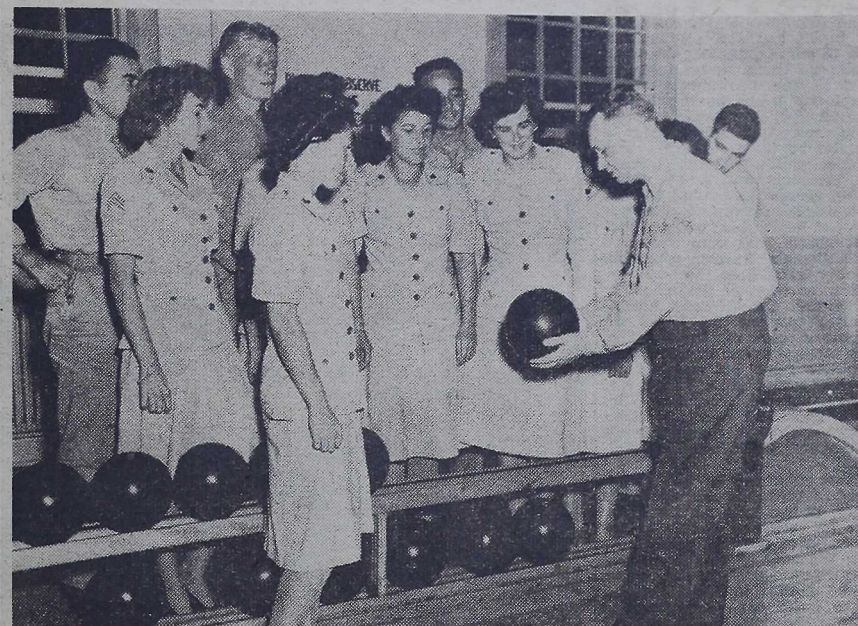


Photo by Cpl. Forest DeOme-

Joe Miller, ace bowling authority who has appeared here for the past ten days, is shown instructing an ardent group of bowling enthusiasts at the WR Area One Service Club last Wednesday evening.

Bowling Expert To Finish Tour Of Lejeune Thursday

Joe Miller, a foremost instructor in the art of bowling, has been thrilling Camp Lejeune fans for the past week with his skill and all-around co-operation in explaining the fundamentals of the maple-spilling game.

Appearing nightly in different Service Clubs he drew his largest crowd last Thursday at the Staff NOO Club, when he put on a great exhibition of trick-bowling.

Miller winds up his stay at Lejeune with an appearance at the Area Two Service Club to-night (Wednesday) and the Area Five Club on Thursday. Both appearances start at 1900.

Using the theory that to be a good bowler, one must develop

good footwork, Miller has impressed upon his Marine audience the fact that good bowling shoes are the prime asset to having good footwork.

With these, the bowler can go on to his first steps, these being the ones he takes to the foul line, to deliver the ball. "They are the key to his timing, form, and accuracy of his delivery, the basis of a good game," says the expert.

At Lejeune Miller has introduced his new game called "Joe Miller's Fun Game". A lot of laughs and all around good fun are being had because of this. It consists of twelve balls a game. There are twelve frames

with one ball a frame. The idea, according to Miller, is to hit your head pin more often, thus obtaining more strikes. Each strike counts five in scoring and each pin left standing counts five with the minimum count being ten. In other words one or two pins count ten. If the scoring is close, a special can be run with the seven and ten counting 50. Miller prophesies a great future for this pin set-up as a great party bowling game.

Traveling for over four years giving exhibitions at Army and Navy bases, this is the first in 174 exhibitions that he has given at an all-Marine camp.

Joe Miller's greatest hope is that when he leaves Lejeune, he will have left some better, if not experienced bowlers. From all reports, Miller is the man to do it.

Camp League Play Held Up By Weather

With the advent of September, rain has delayed all play in the Camp Baseball League.

The last date of play in the league was Aug. 30, since that time continuous rain and wet grounds has necessitated all play being canceled.

The Camp Athletic Office is urging all games to be played off as soon as possible since the revised schedule for the league calls for Tuesday, Oct. 23, to be the last day.

Announcement has been made that Tent Camp has dropped from play in the baseball and softball leagues.

Schedule for Thursday, Sept. 13: Midway Park vs. Quartermaster at Midway Park.

Schools Regiment vs. Engineer at Courthouse Bay.

USNH vs. Signal at USNH.

Service Training Command and Montford Point drew byes.

Schedule for Tuesday, Sept. 18: Quartermaster vs. Montford Point at Montford Point.

Training Command vs. Midway Park at Midway Park.

Service vs. USNH at USNH.

Schools Regiment, Engineer and Signal drew byes.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Schools Regiment	5	0	1.000
Montford Point	4	2	.667
Midway Park	3	2	.600
Engineer	3	3	.500
Service	3	4	.429
Training Command	2	3	.400
USNH	2	3	.400
Quartermaster	1	4	.200
Signal	1	6	.143

School Starts

Continued from page 1

gible to enroll at the schools regardless of place of residence. Only children of civilian personnel living on the reservation are eligible to enroll.

Parents having youngsters five years old on or before 1 November may enter them in kindergarten. Six year old children, or who will reach their sixth birthday before 1 November, may enroll in the first grade. Kindergarten is not a prerequisite.

Camp Lejeune School hours are from 0830 to 1530; Midway Park School hours are, kindergarten, 0830 to 1130, and first through 4th grade, 0830 to 1430.

In accordance with parents pay grade, a tuition fee is charged for each child. Fees are paid directly to the school which issues official receipts at time of payment. No fees are charged for the month in which a child registers but is payable in advance on the first of the next month. Tuition for those registering now will be due 1 October.

The fees range from sixty cents for enlisted men's children; ninety cents for youngsters of the first three pay grades; \$1.25 for warrant officer's children; 2.35 for company officers' children and \$3.00 for general and field officers' offspring.

Civilian parents are requested to present a signed statement with the following information at the time of their first payment: father's name, address, position, department where employed, base pay per year and signature.

The schools do not have lunchroom facilities at present. Children must bring their lunches to school and eat in designated places. Midway Park children, living within walking distance, are permitted to go home for lunch from 1310 to 1230. Milk will be sold beginning the second week of school.

Books and other classroom equipment are furnished and charged out to the individual using them. Parents will be held pecuniarily responsible for any loss or damage to books.

Children absent from classes three consecutive school days must present a medical certificate stating no communicable disease is in evidence before he can re-enter school.

Students leaving school at any time during the year and at the close of the year must return all school property to the school and receive a signed receipt from the teacher for the items.

Standard time was adopted in the United States Nov. 18, 1883.

Pair Of Mentors Responsible For Top Boxing Smokers At Montford

Boxing is a great sport at Montford Point. Supervised by Major T. J. Letchworth and coached by Sgt. Hiner Thomas and Pfc. Roscoe Toles it has grown to be one of the most interesting events that happens weekly at the Montford encampment.

Both boxing-coaches have had vast experience in the fistfight world. They work hard with the underlings and are on the way to developing some future professional greats.

Thomas, who hails from Chicago, Illinois, entered the Corps in October, 1942. Before he entered he had quite an impressive record winning many Golden Gloves, Catholic Youth Organization and International Championships. In 1934 he started his career in the boxing world winning many amateur bouts that led up to his winning the Chicago Golden Gloves Tourney as a welter-weight in 1936.

FIGHTS IN OLYMPIC
Hiner represented the United States on two occasions, winning both as a fighting welterweight. In 1936 he fought in the Olympic staged at Chicago and the following year won the International Championship title against Argentina, South America.

On two occasions he fought in International Amateur bouts at Honolulu and never saw defeat in that area.

Hiner Thomas is looking forward to returning to the ring after the service, this time though as a professional.

A man who needs no introduction to Camp Lejeune fans is the other half of our coaching fraternity, Roscoe Toles is the name and he was a ranking heavyweight.

Entering the Marine Corps in October, 1943, he left a career of

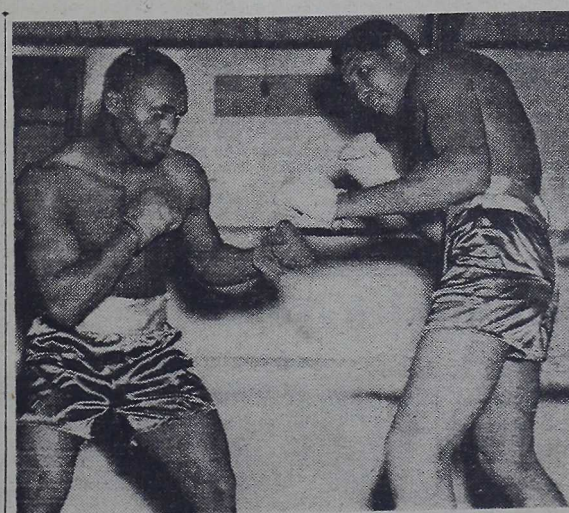


Photo by S/Sgt. L. A. Wilson

Pictured are Montford Point's well-known boxing instructors squared away for a workout. Left, Sgt. Hiner Thomas, one-time CYO Champ, and Pfc. Roscoe Toles, a leading heavyweight contender.

professional boxing. Ever since he entered the fight game in 1935, Roscoe has fought professionally.

Hailing from Detroit, Michigan, Toles is a great pal of Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion of the world. In 1935 he fought a six-round exhibition with Joe Louis as an amateur.

IMPRESSIVE RECORD
During his career, Toles has met

and defeated, Gus Dorazio, Patsy Perroni, Gunnar Barlund and a few others.

He has spent several years touring South America where he met and defeated many great boxers. In 1941 he won the South American championship in Chile from Arturo Godoy and still retains the title of heavyweight champion of South America.

Dischargees Are Given Importance Of G. I. Bill

Continued from page 3

position paying more than \$23 per week.

3. Must be able and available to work.

4. If a job is left without good cause, he may be suspended because of misconduct.

For the person who is interested in returning to his former job, the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 provides that he is entitled to the old job or its equivalent at the same rate of pay, the same privileges and seniority as before entering service. He may not be discharged without cause within one year of re-employment. Application for the job must be made within 90 days after becoming a civilian directly to the employer.

If the individual, prior to joining the Corps, was in school, self-employed or whose employer has gone out of business, then he should apply for placement and counseling with the nearest branch office of the United States Employment Service, Veterans' Employment Service. This nationwide organization is set up to assist persons in locating jobs.

JOB HELP

Trained employment specialists will help get jobs for applicants that they are best qualified for by natural aptitude, ability, training and experience. Furthermore, they will try to line up jobs which have a future, continuous employment, good pay and working conditions, opportunities for advancement and most important of all, a position that the person will enjoy and want to keep.

If training for a specific job is desired, the G. I. Bill and other Federal legislation puts such job training within reach. Every veteran, who served at least 90 days and was honorably discharged, is entitled to a year's refresher or re-training course. Applications may be filed with the regional office of the Veterans' Administration or with the institution the vet proposes to attend.

Under the Fitzgerald Act of 1937, which set up the Federal apprentice training service, veterans have preference for jobs as apprentices in the various trades, provided they have no disability that will hinder their particular trade. There are many trades in which the more common disabilities are no extra handicap. A disabled veteran's wife may be granted job preference too.

SCHOOLING

Next to the job situation facing veterans, probably the most important subject is the schooling offered by the G. I. legislation. Individual grants of \$500 per year for training and education for a maximum of four years with subsistence pay during this period is the gist of the clause but it has one very important "catch."

If at any time in the future, the government decides to give a bonus to servicemen, all educational and training expenses he has had paid for him by the Government, will be deducted from the bonus. For example, an ex-Marine goes to school for one year. His costs and tuition fees are subtracted from the amount of the bonus. If Congress should vote a \$2,000 bonus for honorably discharged men, the \$500 tuition and all other monthly expense payments would be deducted from

the \$2,000. Should the bonus be for \$1,000 and the veteran had gone to school two years, he would receive no bonus as his schooling costs to the Government would cancel any bonus he might have received.

Any accredited school may be attended by the servicemen. This includes public, private, elementary, secondary and other schools having courses for adults; business schools and colleges; scientific and technical institutions; colleges, normal schools and even industrial establishments having apprentice or other training on the job.

After selection of the school by the ex-G.I., the Veterans' Administration will pay the school the customary cost of tuition, fees, book and equipment expenses. Such payments must not exceed \$500 for the school year. Board and lodging are not included. But the student will receive a living allowance of \$50 per month if unmarried and \$75 if he has dependents.

When entering into this educational program, it is for an initial period of one year, or its equivalent in part-time study. At the conclusion of the first year, if the work has been up to the required standard of the school, the student will be entitled to additional education under the same financial terms. However, the length of training cannot exceed four years and cannot exceed the length of time spent in active military service after 16 Sept. 1940. If a student is taking a part-time course, his expenses are paid accordingly as is his living allowance.

The education section of the bill runs for seven years from the signing of the peace. Application for schooling must be made not later than two years after discharge or the end of the war, whichever is the later date for the individual.

Hospitalization clauses guarantee treatment for non-service disabilities as well as disabilities or diseases incurred in service. This would entitle every veteran the best in medical care for the rest of his life.

FREE HOSPITAL CARE

Whenever veterans of any war have been discharged other than dishonorably, require hospitalization or domiciliary care for non-service-connected illness or injury, existing at the time of discharge or occurring later, and swear that they are financially unable to pay for such care, they may receive it free at a Veterans' Administration facility.

The Government will also lend a hand when it comes to borrowing money to help start a business, buy a home or farm, or repair property. But merely having been in service does not make the vet eligible to apply for a loan. He must prove that he is a good financial risk, that his anticipated income will enable him to meet contracted payments.

The actual borrowing must be from a bank, building and loan association, one of several government agencies, or other lending organization. If qualified for a private loan, the government will guarantee 50 per cent of that loan but in no case will the guarantee amount exceed \$2,000. These loans bear interest at not more than four per cent and must be paid up in 20 years. The government pays the interest on the guaran-

Rosh Hashona Service



On Friday evening Jewish personnel celebrated the New Year Rosh which ushers in the Holy-Day season. The initial services were held in Lejeune Area 4 Chapel. Pictured here are some of the worshippers with Chaplain Lt. (jg) Leonard Kasle, in center, conducting the prayer service.

Photo by S/Sgt. John

teed amount for the first year only.

Two or more veterans buying the same business may get separate loans, each one eligible for the maximum \$2,000. If a husband and wife are both vets, they may also make separate applications and each get the maximum guarantee. Loans may be obtained for more than one purpose but the total okayed by the government cannot be more than \$2,000.

Business is always business and many banks and loan agencies, to prevent foreclosure on veterans unable to make payments and consequently get a "black eye" in the community, may be inclined to lend money to those persons whose solvency is nearly a sure thing.

Therefore, to go into business after leaving the service, the veteran must convince the lenders that he has a reasonable chance of making good in the venture and there is a sound economic need for that business.

Montford Sports

Continued from page 14

hawk Lefty," the assassin; "Suto," the Jap; and "Kid Gibson," the undefeated champ pitted against a Judo Devil.

Participating in the smooth performance were: Pfc. Alfred Coleman, Charles Morrow, George Chiles, Ernest Franklin, and Pfc. John Jones; Pvt. Anderson Bolden, F. T. Harrison, Robert Brown, Alfred Walker, and Douglas Smith. In the lead spot of his fine cast of characters was Gy/Sgt. Ghazlo, himself.

Able Master of Ceremonies for both the Smoker and Judo Exhibition was Corp. Frederick Williams, NCO in Charge of Classification, 7th Ser. Inf., Bn.

Yom Kippur, Jewish Day Atonement, Starts Sunday

The Jewish Day of Atonement, or Yom Kippur, the concluding festival of the Holy Days occurs Sunday night, Sept. 16th and all day Monday, Sept. 17th. Services will be held at the Camp Chapel at 1830 Sunday evening and from 1000 Monday morning throughout the entire day.

Yom Kippur is observed by Jews everywhere as a day of prayer, repentance and fasting. The Eve of the Holy Day is marked by a religious service called Kol Midel because of an ancient and beautiful prayer which is chanted on this occasion, asking for forgiveness even for the sins which were committed unwittingly and unwillingly. Following the Yom Kippur Services, a supper to break the fast will be held at Mess Hall 9.

The prayers read on this day are for forgiveness for sins in recognition of the doctrine of individual responsibility for the acts committed by the petitioner. Purification comes only through the realization that each must make his own amends by prayer, fasting and good deeds, and the sincerity of his purpose to purify his life is the measure of his forgiveness.

The Book of Jonah, with its emphasis on the equality of all men before God, is read on this day, stressing the interest in democratic ideals and the brotherhood of man.

A special Memorial Service in memory of those in the armed forces who have passed on since last Memorial Day will be held at

1500 on Monday at Memorial Service of magnificently beautiful prayer which is re of the righteous of and every creed.

Red Cross Appoints A Field Director

The appointment of Jones as assistant on the American Red Cross was announced today by Wood McComb, Red Cross director.

Mr. Jones, a native N. C., was educated at College, Nashville, master's degree in 1941. Prior to entering service he was active training for fifteen years associated with Continental Aircraft Corp's vision in cost improvement. In May, 1944, he Cross service and field director at the Station, Pensacola, Fla. 1945. He was then Camp Davis, former installation.

Mr. Jones will be Camp Davis to service Netherlands Marines Marines stationed there.

The New Hebrides ered by the Portuguese in 1606, and named Cook.

Appearances Count—Watch Yours

SACHEL MOUTH



THE MALICIOUS THINGS HE'LL MENTION AS HIS WAY OF GETTING ATTENTION TO REPEAT AN UNKIND RUMOR IS HIS ONLY FORM OF HUMOR

LEROY TYRRELL

PORTRAIT OF AMBITION



NOW HERE'S ONE GUY YOU CAN BET WHO LACKS THAT GET OUT AND GET NO DOUBT HIS FUTURE PROFESSION WILL BE THE APPLE CONFESSION

THE KID WITH CONNECT



THEY CAN'T DO THAT TO ME, I KNOW A GUY IN WASH. BUT THAT DIDN'T DO ANY GOOD. HE STILL HAD TO GET HIS WASHING