

Symphonists Noted For Shows

Sales Commissary To Be Issued

ours Govern 'roperty Sales

**Station To
Full Service**

Cancelled For Dischargees

Panel Needed At Hospital

Officers Given Assignments Here

changes in duty assignments. Jeune officers were assigned to the week.

Raymond V. La Barre was assigned from Redistribution and Training Regiment and assigned to the Guard Battalion Camp Commander, Vice Commander.

Carl Becker was assigned to Exchange Treasurer, Mildred D. Gannon.

The CAMP LEJEUNE
GLOBE

No. 35

A black and white photograph showing a woman in a light-colored dress holding a rifle, while a man in a military uniform stands next to her, also holding a rifle. Two other men in military uniforms stand to the right, holding rifles. They are in a room with a table in the foreground.

Photo by Cpl. Forest DeOme

*Tri-Faith Discussions, Lectures
Being Heard At Lejeune This Week*

Continued on page 15

Onslow Beach Closes After Big Season For Marines

The last week-end in June was the peak in bathing at Onslow, bus section statistics show. On Saturday, 30 June, 3,800 persons made the round trip from Hadnot Point's bus terminal to the beach. The following day, 1 July, 7,600 persons made the trip. Twenty-seven vehicles were used for the hauls.

The transportation office estimates that during the entire Summer season, some 131,000 Marines and friends were transported to and from the beaches, 63,000 going to the beach and 68,000 being brought back. Many beach-goers hitchhiked to Onslow but always relied on busses for the trip back, the office said, pointing out the reason for the difference in figures to and from the beach.

Shotguns Available To Personnel

The number of shells allowed for Enlisted and Officer Personnel will be 50 rounds per man per quarter.

Continued on page 5

Red Cross Aid Cases Top 3,000 In Month

**College Catalogues
Now In Libraries**

College and university catalogues are now available for personnel's inspection in Hadnot Point libraries in Service Clubs, Area 1, Bldg. 125 and Area 2, Bldg. 225. Women's Reserve Battalion Library, Bldg. 62, has women's college catalogues on file.

Navy Reduces Point Score For Medical Officers

Under the 60-point score discharge system effective since Sept. 15, it was estimated that 1,700 medical officers would have been eligible for discharge by Jan. 1, 1946. Lowering of the score will increase this total by nearly 150 per cent.

Any further changes in the critical score will depend chiefly on the rate of general demobilization. The yardstick now in use is to release three medical officers per 1,000 men demobilized.

Vets Honored In Special Review

Five Honored

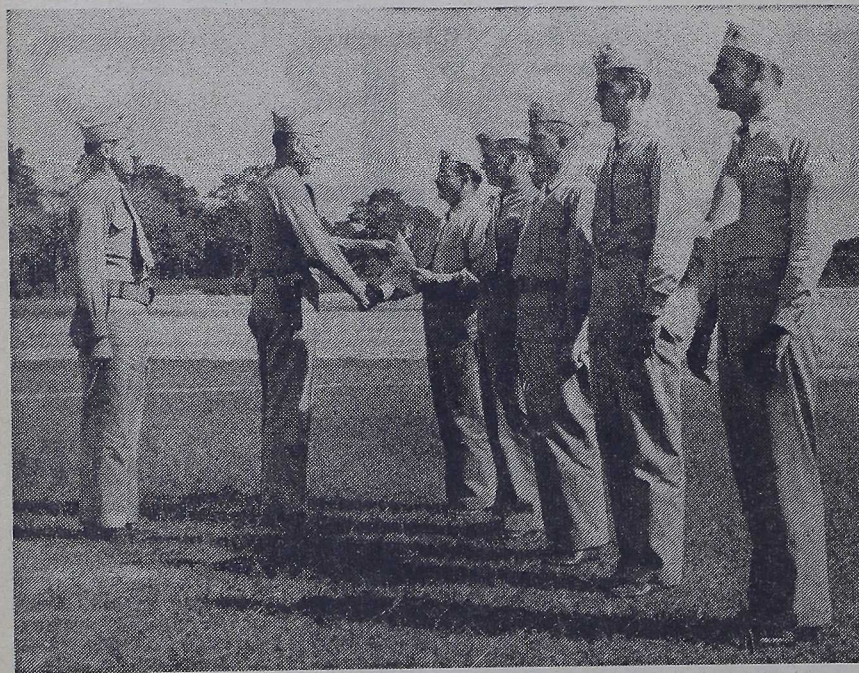


Photo by Pvt. Al Lhota

Four officers from the Third Division and one from the Fourth Division were decorated at a battalion parade Saturday morning at Courthouse Bay with Lt. Col. R. E. Fojt, Commanding Officer of the Engineer Battalion, awarding two Bronze Stars and three Letters of Commendation. Pictured at the ceremonies are, left to right, Capt. F. L. Cooper, Adjutant; Col. Fojt, congratulating Major Eldon J. C. Rogers, Bronze Star; Capt. James O'Neal Jr., Bronze Star; Capt. Jack R. Edwards, Capt. Paul Krenicky, Letters of Commendation, all of the Third Division; and 2nd Lt. Charles C. Bucek, Letter of Commendation, Fourth Division.

Five Year Old Reno Cowboy Wants To Adopt 'Hardest Fightin' Marine'

There's a five-year-old blond cowboy out West in Reno, Nev., that wants to "adopt the hardest fightin' Marine that ever was."

His name is Cecil B. Burkhams and he's all out for the Marine Corps, pardner.

As a come-on, the little Marine admiral has managed to send along a check for \$5 to the man selected from Camp Lejeune, by popular nomination, as his idea of a typical Leatherneck. His grandma, Mrs. C. B. Burkhams, wrote the letter which was forwarded to the Globe last week, asking for the name of the "hardest fightin' Marine."

Cecil promises by his six-guns to send a continual stream of records, cigarettes and pogy-bait to his adopted Marine. He also encloses in his letter a picture of himself garbed in full Western regalia astride his mop-handle pinto.

The search for the typical Marine has been dumped into the lap of the Globe. If you know of such a "hard fightin'" gyrene, send his name, rank and a brief Marine Corps biography of the nominee to the Globe office—Bldg. 1, second deck—and he will be entered in the selection contest.

As all enlisted reserve personnel will have only a limited amount of time to serve before being discharged, the Globe suggests that nominees be regulars in order that they may benefit from the successive, monthly gifts from the little Westerner.



CECIL B. BURKHAMS

The youngster started his quest by getting his grandma to enlist the aid of Graeme Fletcher, Hollywood radio newscaster, whose daily morning program Cecil's family regularly hears, to find the rugged Leatherneck. Fletcher in turn

Five Days Booking Arranged For New USO 'Monkey Shines'

"Monkey Shines," a USO-Camp Shows musical comedy revue, starts a five-day engagement at Camp Lejeune Thursday, 25 September, presenting six acts of diversified entertainment.

Leon Navarro is master of ceremonies and fills in with words and music. The Three Kelly Sisters, harmony trio, will render the day's top hit tunes. Jane, Frances and Geraldine hail from Lake Forest, Ill.

The Earle Kaydettes, a dozen former Roxettes, comprise the dance line and will give out

with hoogie-woogie routines and split-second timing. They top off their numbers by appearing in an act calling for evening gowns—the tight, snaky kind.

Barr and Estes will present a bouncy, elastic dance routine. They are billed as "Mr. Eccentricity Himself and His Misleading Lady. Ed and Terry Wilser appear in a trumpet musical act while the Three Swifts are scheduled for the traditional juggling performance. Sy Nathan is pianist and musical conductor for the show.

wrote to Capt. T. E. Trollope, Special Services officer, asking him to select some deserving Marine from this command.

Fletcher was instrumental in the collection of recordings and a sum of money for patients at the Naval Hospital here through his radio broadcasts. He has arranged with record companies to supply approximately 1,500 new recordings each month, as released, to the local hospital.

The name of the adoptee will be forwarded to Cecil before 10 Nov., the Marine Corps' 170th anniversary. All nominations should be mailed or brought in personally to the Globe office within the next two weeks. Enlisted personnel of the newspaper's staff will act as judges in the final selection.

Chaplain Means New Secretary Of Navy Relief

Lt. Robert M. Means (ChC), USNR, has been assigned to take over duties of Lt. Comdr. Philip Nicholas (ChC), USNR, as executive secretary of the North Carolina Auxiliary, Navy relief organization.

The new secretary was formerly chaplain of the Women Reserve Battalion and a veteran of sixteen months overseas with Marine Air Group 21, serving in New Hebrides and Guam. He reported for duty at Lejeune last April.

Lt. Comdr. Fred D. Bennett (ChC), USNR, left his office here for discharge to civilian life last week. He is minister of a Boston church.

Hallcrafters Radios On Sale At Exchange

Hallcrafters radios are now on sale at the Central Post Exchange for Camp Lejeune personnel.

The PX listed the following radios on sale:

Model S-X-25, \$109.50; S-X-28A, \$238; R-21, portable for \$79.70, complete with battery.

The flower which has the nickname "dog-toothed violet" is not a violet, but a lily.

Two Awarded Bronze Stars Three Receive Commendations

Two officers, former members of the Third Division, were presented Bronze Star Medals by Lt. Col. R. E. Fojt, Commanding Officer of the Engineer Battalion at ceremonies dedicating the new Courthouse Bay grounds Saturday.

His letters of commendation from the Commanding General, Third Marine Division, were received by two others, and one letter of commendation from the Commanding General, Fourth Marine Division. These awards were received at a parade which marked the first gathering in one area of all members of the Engineer Battalion since its establishment at Camp Lejeune nearly three years ago.

Major Eldon J. C. Rogers, now Commanding Headquarters and Service Company, Engineer Battalion, received his decoration for action at Bougainville, Guam, and Iwo Jima.

Captain James O'Neal Jr., Demolitions Platoon in Company "D", Engineer Battalion, received a Bronze Star Medal also. Captain O'Neal received his award for action at Bougainville, Guam, and Iwo Jima.

RECEIVING LETTERS

Receiving letters of commendation were Captain Jack R. Edwards, USMCR, Company "B", Engineer Battalion, a former member of the Third Marine Division; Captain Paul Krenicky, USMCR, Company "D", Engineer Battalion, also a former member of the Third Marine Division; 2nd Lt. Charles C. Bucek, USMC, Company "D", Engineer Battalion, a former member of the Fourth Marine Division. All commendations were awarded for action and meritorious achievement on Iwo Jima.

Students of the heavy equipment course toiled for three weeks with bull dozers, graders, rollers, and drag-sleds to ready the field for the ceremony originally scheduled for Saturday, October 6, 1945, when rain caused the ceremonies to be postponed.

In a citation from G. B. Erskine, Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding the Third Marine Division, Major Rogers was commended "For meritorious achievement in connection with operations against the enemy while serving with a Marine engineer regiment as assistant engineer officer on Bougainville, British Solomon Islands, from 1 November, 1943 to 1 January, 1944; on Guam, Mariana Islands, from 21 July, 1944, to 15 August, 1944. During these operations Major Rogers has demonstrated outstanding skill and devotion to duty and his tireless efforts contributed greatly to the success of these campaigns. During the Iwo Jima, Volcano Islands operation from 26 February, 1945 to 26 March, 1945, his outstanding leadership as executive officer of a Marine engineer battalion contributed greatly to the successful completion of the campaign. His high devotion to duty throughout his entire tour of foreign duty, his organizing ta-

lents, and expert ability his great inspirations to the officers with whom he came in contact, and his conduct that was in keeping with the traditions of the United States Army."

ERSKINE CITATION

In a citation from Gen. Captain James O'Neal Jr., mentioned "For meritorious connection with operations against the enemy while serving

Marine pioneer battalion gainville, British Solomon from 1 November, 1943 to uary, 1944; Guam, Mariana Islands, from 21 July, 1944, August, 1944; and on Iwo Jima Islands, from 24 Feb. 26 March, 1945. Captain landed with the assault at Bougainville, and despite a filtration quickly organized ough defense for the ent mental beach. In the as Guam, Captain O'Neal, pioneer platoon leader, lan assault troops on blue beach upon he performed his beach reconnaissance off heavy mortar and small with great coolness and the arrival on the beach remainder of the shore p D plus 3 he led a group of onto Asan Point which was combed with caves from w my snipers were haras shore party and nearby units. With great daring he blasted the entrances caves, thus sealing off th and ridding the beach nuisance. Captain O'Neal Iwo Jima on D plus 5. La bers of troops jammed t and it was littered with vehicles, wrecked landing a manner of debris. H diately took command of on the beach, and swift load landing craft at all speed. Captain O'Neal's energy, his exemplary leadership, and his cool p the face of enemy action, most discouraging condit consistently in keeping highest traditions of the States Naval Service."

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NOT 72, BUT 12

Visiting WR Strategic Service Officer Tells Of Prison Horrors

By CPL. DENISE DENSON

The only WR officer ever to be assigned to the of Strategic Services, the organization which made liant record in handling military intelligence info was at Camp Lejeune last week. She is Major Gower, who brought a wealth of experience in the as a background for her services in the Corps.

Major Gower taught anthropology at Ling Nan University from 1938 until January of 1942, when she became a Japanese prisoner in Hong Kong. She still shudders at the hardships endured in the unheated apartment house with 3,000 men, women and children of American, English and Dutch descent. Their food, which they were often forced to eat from tin cans, consisted of such small portions of rice and stew that many developed malnutrition. Broken windows which were never repaired, helped to make the penetrating cold more unbearable. According to Major Gower, most of her time was spent trying to keep clean—and once she even bartered a ham for soap. She managed to study Chinese as a possible means of diversion.

For those who had money, there was some relief from hunger. An international committee was allowed to sell food at their canteen, but prices were high. A ham cost \$66.00 in Hong Kong money.

Continued on page 5

Booklets Available For Officers' Test

All officers who have completed four semesters of education at an accredited university must pass a Selection Test if they apply for commission in the regular Marine camp memorandum in week status.

Samples of various items which may be in the test are available for officer not exempted from the test in practice book in Room 22, Bldg. 2. It mentioned that officers avail themselves of the opportunity a booklet.

NO SUNDAY ICE

The ice plant at Bldg. 2 be closed for Sunday bu Oct. 28, the last day of ice sales. It was announced by Maj. Glendon, Issue Commissary Officer.

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Lejeune Bus Schedules Revised

From All Over

POW From Bataan Tender

WICK TARPINIAN
years in the Pacific and three months as war in three different theaters. Grady L. Hoggard, a tender, returned to Naval Hospital here is now on a 30-day leave native Aulander.

ward stepped from a ship, 22 Sept., first time since Sept. 1941 that he had set foot on U.S. soil. He was then on the USS "Tender," and had been "cruise" aboard it's beginning found for the Bataan and eventually landed the beach on China Marines—the first on Bataan. He then there and at the surrender of Bataan. Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, Jr., 6 May, 1942.

month, Hoggard was imprisoned at the Bataan camp from 27 Sept., 1943. From there transferred him to the airfield outside Manila. He was kept until July 1944 at Oeyama, Honshu, Japan. He was liberated by the U.S. Navy in 1945.

frame had withered and he had lost 30 pounds in the 39 months of imprisonment. But after weeks of eating and drinking, he has increased to a healthy 176. "I know war is hell," he said. "But being an enemy during the war is even worse. I've seen the cruelties of guards and civilians from the Americans. They were kicked and booed and they worked with. 40 men died in a nutrition and from there they received. I didn't bear it," he said. "I was not injured but was subjected to the Nips continuing."

has already collected \$500 he has on the way of next year, he said. "I will ship out of the hospital last week. On his chest is a Medal of Honor. He is a member of the Asiatic-Pacific, Chinese and American and the Good Will Society."

in Made Hardship' gees

discharge, the hardship exists. It provides that any classification, or more children under 18 years of age, that are on him, may be discharged. This does not Reservists or Regulars.

cannot be discharged, these requirements of the category of being, receiving dental on a disciplinary action of these categories, a man to qualify for discharge.

officers are authorized for discharge. The necessary qualification reference to the Personnel.

under these regulations, they are not able to re-employ specific authority of Naval Personnel.



Photo by Cpl. Forest DeOme

"We got hundreds of 'em!" Sgt. Eugene Doris, right, depot shipping clerk, tells WR Cpl. Nina Johnson, personal effects NCO, referring to hundreds of seabags that lie in the shipping department, Building 1402, waiting for owners to claim them. The bags have been sent here from all parts of the globe where Marines have been stationed. The department urges Lejeune personnel to check the list of names printed in the story on this page for their friends or their names.

Ever Lost A Seabag, Mate? It Might Be In Bldg. 1402

Seabags, belonging to Marines who have been from Pearl Harbor to Okinawa, from Iceland to Panama; and who have been stationed on shore stations in the U. S., lie in huge piles and on shelves in Building 1402, Industrial Area, waiting for owners to identify and claim them.

Some of these bags have as much sea-goin' time as the saltiest salt, having traveled all over the Pacific in quest of their rightful owners. They have been dumped on sandy beaches and on floating docks; they have been stored in musty transport holds and under sun-scorched island tents and in barrel-shapel Quonset huts.

Many of the shipping date tags attached to the bags bear dates two and three years old. These have probably been given up for lost by their owners but the shipping department personnel at Building 1402 requests Lejeune Marines to check carefully the below list of names whose seabags are stored there. They may be picked up upon identification.

B. J. Anderson, Pfc. L. R. Allen, Pfc. James W. Allen, Jr., J. F. Bishop, G. C. Burkett, Major Mason W. Baldwin, Pfc. William H. Brown, H. Bundy, Sgt. J. W. Boyd, Richard V. Butler, Arthur E.

Continued on page 9

WR Band Earns Compliments Of Gen. Vandegrift

General A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, has extended his personal congratulations to the Camp Lejeune Women's Reserve Band for their "fine performance" at the Adm. Nimitz Day Parade in Washington, D. C. 5 October.

Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, Director of the WRs, relayed the Commandant's message to Maj. Gen. John Marston, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune.

General Vandegrift considered the Women Reserves in the parade presented a very fine appearance, marched well and created an excellent impression.

Discharged Men Get Ribbons And Patches Gratis

According to a recent bulletin from Headquarters Marine Corps all men being discharged will be furnished "one each of all service and decoration ribbons with stars, affixed on bars, as authorized by the individual's service record book." The dischargee will also be given a shoulder patch for the organization in which he last served. These items will be furnished at no cost to the men being discharged.

The ribbons and patches will be obtained by the individual's company from the Post Exchange. They will then be placed in the left hand pocket of the blouse or shirt the man will wear when he leaves the post and will be sent to the Reclamation Officer to be sewn on. These articles must be sent by companies.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, after 40 years of writing murder mysteries still finds writing a hobby. "I write each story three times with pen and ink," she says.

Tent Camp And Jacksonville Runs Reduced

Changes in bus transportation of intra-camp routes were announced today with runs to Jacksonville and Tent Camp from Hadnot Point being discontinued on three routes.

Hereafter, busses on Route A will travel from the bus terminal to Midway Park and back. The Tent Camp and Jacksonville runs are eliminated.

Stops at the golf course and the commissary have been added to Route B and again the Tent Camp and Jacksonville stops are discontinued.

The Route D bus to and from Courthouse Bay does not run into Jacksonville. Personnel from Courthouse Bay must now travel to Jacksonville via the bus terminal by transferring there.

Routes A, B and F will make all their runs via the commissary. A special bus will run from the terminal to the BOQ at 2300 from Sunday to Friday. On Saturdays, another special will run at 2345 from the terminal to the BOQ and return.

All school runs, Sunday church runs and Routes C, E and F remain unchanged.

On Sundays only, Routes A and B are combined. Busses on Route B will leave the terminal on the hour every hour daily instead of every half hour of the hour.

The Seashore Transportation Co. has announced that a number of its busses will make regular stops at the Sales Commissary, thereby rendering services for those persons who live off the base. Round trip fare for the run is 30 cents.

The Seashore also has regular runs from Jacksonville to Tent Camp and from Jacksonville to Montford Point.

The new Marine bus schedules will be printed in next week's issue while the optional Seashore schedules are listed below:

BUS SCHEDULES			
Effective: October 3, 1945			
Lv. Jacksonville		Lv. Hadnot Point	
12:01 AM	12:30 AM	1:00 AM	1:45 AM
1:15 AM	1:45 AM	2:30 AM	3:00 AM
2:30 AM	3:00 AM	3:15 AM	3:45 AM
4:00 AM	4:30 AM	4:30 AM	5:00 AM
4:30 AM	5:00 AM	5:00 AM	5:30 AM
5:00 AM	5:30 AM	5:30 AM	6:00 AM
6:00 AM	6:30 AM	6:30 AM	7:00 AM
6:30 AM	7:00 AM	7:00 AM	7:30 AM
7:15 AM	7:45 AM	7:45 AM	8:15 AM
8:30 AM	9:00 AM	9:00 AM	9:30 AM
9:30 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:30 AM
10:00 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	11:00 AM
10:55 AM	11:25 AM	11:25 AM	11:55 AM
11:00 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	12:00 PM
12:01 PM	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	1:00 PM
1:20 PM	1:50 PM	1:50 PM	2:20 PM
2:00 PM	2:30 PM	2:30 PM	3:00 PM
2:30 PM	3:00 PM	3:00 PM	3:30 PM
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8:30 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:30 PM
9:30 PM	10:00 PM	10:00 PM	10:30 PM
10:00 PM	10:30 PM	10:30 PM	11:00 PM
11:30 PM	12:01 AM	12:01 AM	
Jacksonville—Montford Point Standing			
Lv. Jacksonville		Lv. Montford Point	
6:30 AM	6:40 AM	7:10 AM	7:40 AM
7:00 AM	7:10 AM	7:40 AM	8:10 AM
7:30 AM	7:40 AM	8:10 AM	8:40 AM
8:00 AM	8:10 AM	8:40 AM	9:10 AM
8:45 AM	8:55 AM	9:10 AM	9:40 AM
9:45 AM	9:55 AM	9:40 AM	10:10 PM
11:45 AM	11:55 AM	10:30 PM	11:00 PM
1:45 PM	1:55 PM	11:30 PM	12:01 AM
3:45 PM	3:55 PM		
Every half hour on the quarter to and quarter past the hour.			
Every half hour at five minutes before the hour and 25 minutes past the hour.			
JACKSONVILLE—TENT CAMP standing			
Lv. Jacksonville		Lv. Tent Camp	
12:30 AM	1:55 AM	2:55 AM	3:55 AM
2:50 AM	3:55 AM	4:40 AM	5:40 AM
3:00 AM	4:00 AM	4:50 AM	5:50 AM
3:30 PM	4:30 PM	5:20 PM	6:20 PM
3:55 PM	4:55 PM	5:45 PM	6:45 PM
6:10 PM	6:10 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
7:30 PM	7:30 PM	8:40 PM	8:40 PM
8:40 PM	8:40 PM	9:50 PM	9:50 PM
10:30 PM	10:30 PM		
Passengers picked up and discharged Main Gate.			
All Schedules subject to change without notice			

Del Valle, In Centennial Address, Warns Freedom's Price Vigilance

First of all I want to thank you for the great privilege of being here with you and talking to you today. First of all I want to warn you that the talk I prepared is in a serious vein. My wife, poor dear, who is charged with the unwelcome duty of overhauling my forensic efforts told me that I was being too serious; that young men would prefer something in the lighter vein. Although I always agree with her, on this occasion I persisted in having my way because this is a matter which has to do with the winning of the war.

Of course, all of you know that everyone claims his particular branch of the service won the war. The Army claims they did it; the Navy, the Air Force, even we modest Marines claim to have had a large hand in winning the war. To top it all off along came a lot of physicists and chemists with their atomic bomb and no doubt they claim they won the war. No doubt they're all right in a way, but also they're all very wrong in a way because the war was won not by material things alone, but by spiritual things as well.

We have just concluded a war which has resulted in a victory. A review of our position reveals that we have come through remarkably well, compared to the other great belligerents. Our country was not invaded, our cities were

not bombed, our industrial potential is unimpaired and our armed forces are the most powerful on earth. But while all of these material things are immense by importance, let us not lose sight of that which is more so—the spirit of patriotic sacrifice which was shown by those who gave their blood and their lives to win this victory.

TWO GREAT DEBTS

We, the beneficiaries of their heroic legacy, owe to our crippled and to the memory of our dead two great debts: The first can be repaid by grateful memory and by honoring our heroes; the second can only be paid by carrying on in the defense of our country in the same spirit of unselfish patriotism which they showed. For that spirit is far more important than material power in the defense of our country.

Here at Annapolis we dedicate ourselves to our country much as though we were taking holy orders in a great religious organization. That spirit which I absorbed here has been the guiding light of my life. It has stood me in good stead on the battlefield and elsewhere when things happened to try men's souls.

In peace and in war our country has enemies who seek to weaken and destroy it. Some attempt to influence public opinion against adequate armament. Some try to

bring about disharmony among the armed forces; others try to weaken and divide us by turning the hand of one American against another in industrial strife. All this is indeed warfare of a most deadly sort against the true spirit which is the strength and life of our country.

You young men are here being consecrated to the country whose service you have entered. May all of you take with you the determination that you will fight the enemies of these United States in peace and in war, be they foreign or domestic, in accordance with your sacred oath of office. For the war to preserve our country is never over and the price of freedom is still eternal vigilance.

It is for you to defend this great country as those who went before you have done, in the glorious tradition of our great naval leaders from John Paul Jones to Chester Nimitz. Before you lie hardship, sacrifice and perhaps even death in carrying out the great responsibilities of leadership. But to those who are imbued with the spirit of this school it will be a glorious hardship; a glorious sacrifice; a glorious death.

If you have examined your soul and believe you have this spirit, then go forth, and with God's help, may you defend this country gallantly, in peace and in war.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

JOHN MARSTON,

Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding

Lieut. Mary C. Dickson, Public Information Officer

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You Should Know

Those who fought this war in order to destroy the paganism of German and Japanese superiority know deep in their hearts that our victorious forces were composed of many elements—classes of people that represented right and stood for a civilization which we would shape into the body of the immortal sermons.

He who would entertain any degree of religious discrimination, let him read the casualty lists to realize that his claims can imply no discrimination toward Catholicism, Protestantism, or Judaism. The demands of this war have made no distinction between the various religions or races which compose our great nation. There can be no longer any boast that one religion is more entitled to share in the benefits which the light of God have shown him.

Our pride in also calling ourselves Americans is based upon the fact that our power is drawn from the strength of our beliefs. And our beliefs date back to the Ten Commandments of Mt. Sinai, and the Sermon on the Mount, and the fact that our religions are surrounded with one aura of truth, goodness and understanding.

Together we have stood upon the battlefield to defend the Word of God. Now let us attempt to immortalize the understanding born of the graves which dot the Pacific Islands. Levy, O'Hara and Stewart died for the same God!

Be Careful!

The recent innovation of hunting as another recreational aspect for the personnel of Camp Lejeune gives rise to a necessary warning. On the fields of battle there was always danger of an accidental death because "open season" prevailed while fighting an enemy.

But now, with the start of a legitimate hunting season (for wild game, only) the danger of injuring a friend or oneself is inexcusable. Hunting privileges should be maintained by the adherence of the hunter to a set of rules and regulations which govern not only his own safety, but the safety of others about him. Do not let one moment's carelessness account for the life of a comrade. Be careful!

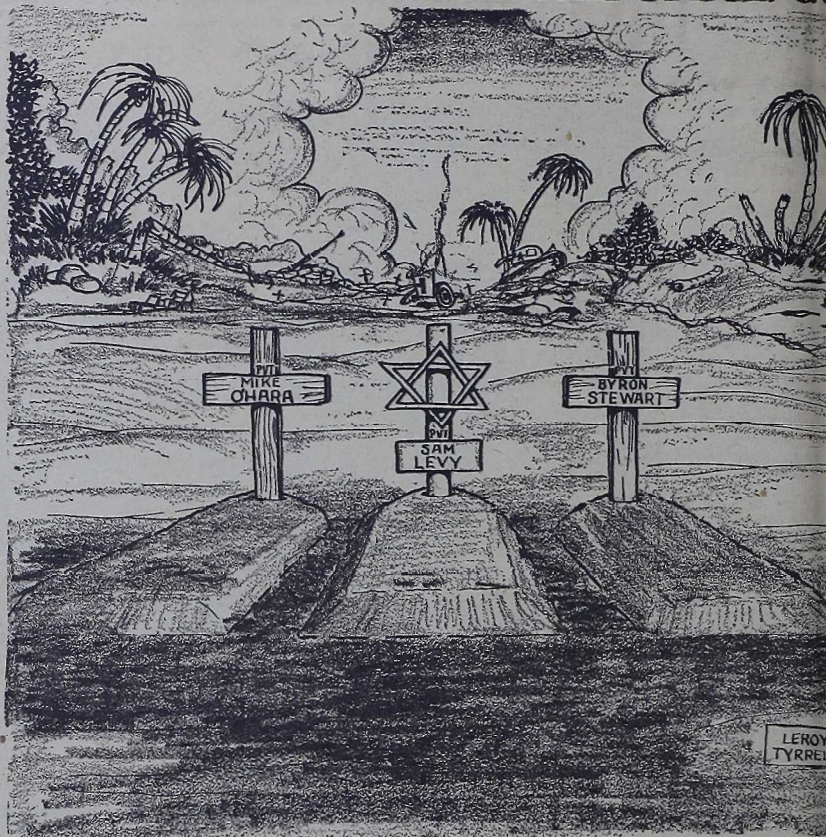
About The Movies

These facts might prove to be very informative to a few local chronic grippers who have been heard saying about the lack of top-grade motion pictures shown on this base.

At one time "A" pictures were shown almost daily because Hollywood was able to produce five or six hundred pictures a year. This year, however, the output of the entire motion picture industry will only approach an approximation of three hundred and fifty picture units. This naturally limits the availability of top-graded films.

So rest assured that you are seeing the best that the movie colony has to offer. If and when Hollywood decides to go "all out," we shall be the first to enjoy it.

THEY DIED FOR THE SAME GOD



What Others Say Editorially...

Farewell To Friends

"A man's a man for all he's worth, but a man with friends is the man who will never be forgotten."

And it is with these words of an unforgetting poem that we think of the thousands of men who will be saying "so long" to buddies that have gone through hell with them during what we are pleased to call a modern and all-out war. Many of these friends will be saying farewell for the last time as they are discharged and head in various directions to their former homes and friends.

Many of the veterans who are being discharged have remarked that this was the hardest part of leaving the Corps. They all realize that they will miss "old Jim" who shared the same foxhole on some Pacific Isle that made Marine history. Their's is a friendship founded in the loneliness of a Pacific outpost and welded by the fires of combat and self sacrifice... real friendship.

At the present time all of these men are looking forward to life in "The Morgan Manner" so much that little thought is given to the actual separation from their old buddies. That will come after they have settled down in their new life and realize that "Jim" doesn't sleep in the next sack and share the same mess table like he used to. Jim, if he was discharged, is having the same thoughts and problems.

There are being made big plans for reunions and correspondence in the future, many of which will be carried through. But there are also going to be those who, for various reasons, will never have an opportunity to see Jim again. But he will never be forgotten, and his memory will be perpetuated by the telling and retelling of how he got things done, both in combat and training. And the thousands of funny little incidents two buddies can become involved in during the time they spent as Marines.

We will all remember those "Jims and Macs" that we did duty with "out in the islands" and hope for them the very best that life has to offer in the way of success and happiness. The Boot, P. C.

Watch Those Hills

As prisoners are "read off" at mess formations, one of the oft heard expressions is: "Wonder if he thinks those few days over the hump is worth the trip he is getting?" The sentence, while it is not to be shrugged aside, is a minor affair compared to the stigma of a dishonorable discharge.

It will be hard to face family and friends and tell the circumstances under which they had to be separated from the service.

That one thing, the hurt and tears it will cause their family, should deter any Marine from making that decision that sends him "over the hill" for a few short days of pleasure.

Now that the war is over many men will be discharged in the near future, possibly some 400,000 in the next year or so, they will want to return to their home communities and become a part of that life. They will want the fellowship and benefits of veterans leagues... benefits that will be denied them with a DD. Many will want to hold government jobs in post offices, etc. They will not be eligible... because of a dishonorable discharge.

There will be many advantages for the honorably discharged men, but none for those dishonorably discharged. Think it over fellows before you get fouled up with the Court Martial Board!—P. I. Boot.

Won't Be Long Now

"All good abides with him who waiteth wisely," wrote Thoreau many years ago. This adage is as full of meaning today as it was then.

NAS Kaneohe has 450 men and

73 Waves who are authorized waiting. They are the men who have served and defended their country successfully as members of the Navy, awarded for long service, they now eligible for discharge at the Navy's point system.

Many of them have waited fully for this day for quite time. But now that they are to civilian clothes and their grasp, waiting becomes their difficult task.

To these men and women encouragement of knowing the command of this Station des release every man and woman is eligible for discharge, making almost all of them immediately available for transfer.

Already more than 50 per cent of the first group of discharge have gone to separation of Others will follow in quick succession as soon as transportation organized. It won't be long.

COMMANDANT'S HOME

The Marine Corps Commandant's home in Washington, was built in 1803 by Leath under the supervision of officers.

Chaplain's Corner

"I'LL BUY THAT DREAM"

Thus run the words of one of the popular songs you are liable to hear over your radio any night. We're probably not in the habit of considering our dreams in terms of what they might cost, but as the fellow on the bunk beside might observe, "Maybe, they've got somethin' there." It is as natural to dream as it is to think—to envision things which we deeply desire. But strangely, every worthwhile dream has a price. Success, love, respect, a happy home, a contented hear—each has price to be paid. None of these dreams is ever translated into reality until we pay its price of self-sacrifice, persistence or moral courage. Only the buyer can choose where the dream is worth what it costs.

A country boy badly burned in a schoolhouse fire told he might never walk again. But his dreams were of wisdom. He gradually began to work his muscles, then started to walk behind a plow holding of the handles for support. Then he slowly began to develop his running until one day, after years of continuous struggle, he set a world record for the mile. That boy was G. Cunningham.

In our minds are the dreams we have fashioned ourselves. It is quite possible that many of them will never get any further, because of unwillingness to pay the price. Like the lad in Benjamin Franklin's fable who was willing to give whatever he had for a tin whistle, they are willing to settle for something that is fundamentally worthless, each lies the decision of what dream is worth attempting realization. To each lies the resolution, "I'll buy dream."

Chaplain Stanley F. Paulson.

ROUND THE GLOBE

American Marines' the Army's mas- invasion of Japan ver were made ef- of Tokyo's surren- shed by the War

outcome, here are ations (code names ororet) which well olve the Marines t combat of the history:

three-pronged as- 1945, on South Island by the Armys I and XI and the Marine Corps (2nd, 3rd rine Divisions), one Airborne Di- the U. S. Tenth off Shikoku Isl-

ult upon the Tokyo Spring of 1946 by Tenth U. S. Infantry and two is) and three Ma- ions (1st, 4th and First U. S. Army following.

last week great vy casualties were merican forces when hed former Jap by 132 MPH ty- Rations shortages several days but y airborne emer- Naval losses were 10 missing, 423 in- ly) and 130 craft r damaged, with the shore instal- or destroyed. the 100,000 soldiers were injured.

In China

China, Maj. Gen. HQ received from k at Chungking a ing the U. S. 1st e Corps Divisions Marines are as- the mop-up of Jap- discha- weeks of political joockeying, China's nd Communists reement to cease nd co-operate for of their war-torn ina, particularly ta. British and French s fought briskly natives. Station an- sian insurgents in ndes battled Al- discha- Java around Ba- all of the Colonial Govern-

inet took first revision of the itution in com- Supreme Head- i Forces, orders social and Gov- rms. Press re- that this re- ve almost all of ur's powers and itutional mon- orders by Ameri- nese authorities, are sweeping over and Hungry Japs way the equal of for a can of GI

the Strife

portedly taking an- politically inac- Japan are organ- a mid-Winter campaign that en- vision arcuse much vio- l at Tokyo an- occupation of used, decreased re- require the ser- my combat divi- and special units vo Army divisions l of 200,000 men. will be provided- ry, which, so far, the duration of being engaged in units in China. on, creation of tions Far East- tious) was Com- mission was Secretary of Washington in- is commission's affect the sta- ment SCAF. In- vent by the USA tions to have at the commis- ting Oct. 23 at capital, which ard's headquar-

President Orders Navy Changes

(SEA) — Reorganization of the Navy Department to take advantage of improvements gained from wartime experience has been authorized by President Truman. Sec-Nav has set up a board to work out the specific plan based on the Presidential order.

Under the proposed change Navy operations fall into three fundamental divisions — military affairs, general administrative matters, and business and industrial management.

The post of Cominch would be abolished and its major functions transferred back to CNO, as before the war. Fleet Admiral E. J. King, USN, will hold both positions until the new organization is in full effect.

The executive order calls for two new offices: an office to coordinate the procurement, contracting and production activities, and a central office to coordinate research, experimental test and development projects of the Navy.

The reorganization plan authorizes new posts of deputy chiefs and "one or more" assistant chiefs in the naval bureaus. At present there are no deputy chiefs and only one assistant chief for each bureau.

Not until after the new structure has been set up and tried will the President recommend to Congress any statutory changes in the organization of the Navy.

Over The Counter

For women the Central Camp Exchange this week offers more Fall sweaters, a new type of leather cigarette case, celanese shirts, and pink and white satin gowns.

The newest items on display for the men are the Rabhor robes. New books on sale at the Book Shop are "Silver Shoals" by Hamilton Cochran, "Skip To My Lou" by William Martin Camp, and "One Nation" written by Wallace Stegner and the editors of LOOK magazine.

Visiting WR

Continued from Page 2

and a small package of raisins \$1.20.

Bartering went on among the prisoners to such an extent that one girl sold hairpins for ten cents each, and even nylon stockings were raffled. Prisoners who had strength enough for recreation managed to read books brought in from a nearby university, play cards, garden, and walk around the area for a half square mile.

After six long months as a Japanese prisoner, Major Gower was released and returned to the United States on the Gripsholm in August of 1942. In February of 1943 she became the second woman to be commissioned in the Marine Corps.

She plans to return to Ling Nan University and resume her teaching when her services with the Corps are completed. Major Gower is anxious to get back to Canton, the University's original location, and meet old students and friends again. She is vitally interested in China, and eager to see what changes have taken place.

Farms To Curtail Crops This Year

WASHINGTON (CNS)—GIs planning to go back to the farm should consider Secy. of Agriculture Anderson's warning that agricultural production should be kept down in 1946, because the end of the war has reduced need for crops. Military requirements have been sharply curtailed and foreign and domestic requirements cut, he said. Production should be governed by demand, not the nation's farms' capacity to produce.

at the Provost Marshal's Office). For hunting in waters, ducks and other types of water-fowl a Federal Duck Stamp is required and these may be obtained at the Post Office in Building One.

The use of large fishing nets or seining is permitted by law in salt water fishing only. This and other current State and Federal fishing laws must be strictly adhered to.



A So-Called 'Personal Story'

The Associated Press has always been known in the Fourth Estate circles as a conservative, straight news reporting organization. It had a reputation of staying away from sensational articles that smacked of cheap publicity for the individual.

But, the scribes around The Globe—and many other news men—think that the Associated Press stooped to cheap journalism when it published the so-called "personal" story of the Marine Congressional Medal of Honor winner, Jacklyn Lucas. This corner of type isn't attempting to take from Lucas the honor that he is truly a Congressional Medal of Honor Man. But, that personal story—which was probably "ghost" written for Lucas—wasn't the least bit complimentary to Lucas or the Marine Corps. It looked as if the Corps is an organization of "molly coddled" brig rats and trouble makers.

The writer has talked with a number of Marines and they all expressed distaste for the story. They felt that even if Lucas had told such a story that he deserved protection from the resultant comments and that some of the facts should have been checked.

Apparently the reporter who went after Lucas didn't know much about the Corps, nor did he take into consideration that he was just a kid and subject to talk too much. All Marines know that 17-year olds don't go around beating up Marine MPs. All Marines know that MPs don't just carry night sticks and side arms around for looks. And, it is a world-accepted fact that Marines know how to use these and other implements.

We don't have to look at the official records to realize that Lucas—even if he said the words accredited to him—was stretching things and that the writer was taking no steps to check the authenticity of the words.

Again we're surprised at the Associated Press, not to mention disappointed.

One For The Records

It was shortly after the last war. Several men in a barroom were discussing one of the battles. A lieutenant telling his version of it, was interrupted by a former Captain who corrected him on several points. He, in turn, was contradicted by a man who claimed to be a Major and told a different story. Presently a fourth man spoke up.

"Gentleman, I was in that fight. Perhaps I can refresh your memories a little."

And he gave a quiet but precise account of the action. "What was your rank, sir?" asked the bartender. "I was a private," he replied, preparing to leave. "How much do I owe you for the drinks?"

"Not a thing sir, not a thing," said the bartender. "You're the first private I've ever met."—Coronet.

Maybe I'm Wrong . . .

Oh, take me back into the Corps
So I can eat my chow once more
And have one great wild spree
When I am granted liberty.
Civilian life and all its woe
I'll leave to those who do not know
The joys of time spent in the sack
And Uncle Sam handing out the jack.
A staff club always very near
With my good friends to drink free beer
and when I'm tired I just feel sure
Civilian life is insecure.

S/Sgt. Charles J. Hassett

Marine reactions to luscious lovelies parading across Pacific movie screens has changed, according to Sgt. Paul B. Hoolihan, a Marine Corps correspondent now on Guam.

At one time, the sight was greeted by whistles and yells.

Now when a honey comes into view, the Marines shout: "I wanna go home"

T'ings I Just Hoid!

Campus notes—Biggest fad among the WRs now is 'nitting' sweaters, face towels and what have you for that return to civvies . . . If anyone knows the whereabouts of Cpl. Bernard "Pancho" Halvorsen's bicycle please return it to him at Building Two. Pancho is Camp Headquarters messenger and his feet are getting tired since he lost his bicycle the other day . . . Pvt. Johnny McConnell of the Post Garage and Pfc. Eva Barnhart of Substation Four are burning up the telephone wires these days exchanging banter along Motor Transport lines . . . The girl in charge of WR personnel (substations) is Cpl. Doris McKinney . . . Former S/Sgt. Robert A. Michaud now a civilian wants his buddies to contact him at 7327 29th Ave., Seattle, Wash.

British In U. S. Now Leads 'Life Of Raleigh'

NEW YORK (CNS) — "Well," said the New York lady as she stopped to give two visiting British soldiers a ride in her car, "how do you like America?"

"We like it fine," one of them replied enthusiastically. "We've been leading the life of Raleigh."

Gas-Station Popular As Postwar Business

ALBANY, N. Y. (CNS)—Gas stations and small retail stores top the list of small businesses which GIs wish to open in New York State, the State Commerce Department announced. Inquiries about opportunities in these fields lead all others, it was said.

REPLACEMENT BN.

Mail Call Tops 'Most Popular' Poll

By PVT. ROBERT L. KLAUS

"Mail Call"—twice a day this call goes through each of the companies of the Replacement Battalion. And though there may be a few stragglers in the chow line, and several people who do not wish to go on liberty, there is virtually no one who will miss a mail call if he can help it.

Last week 50 men of the battalion were polled and asked one question, "Which of these three do you consider the most important in the average, ordinary day: Chow Call, Mail Call, or Liberty Call?" Perhaps this question does not show a great deal of imagination or originality, but at any rate, here are the results:

Mail Call	27
Liberty Call	15
Chow Call	8

One very unromantic soul tried to hold out for sick call, claiming this was the most important thing that happened in an ordinary day as far as he was concerned. After he had been persuaded to choose one of the three named, he chose chow call.

The results of this poll indicate that most of the men here would rather go on liberty than eat, and would rather have a mail call than have either of the other two. As you can see, stateside or overseas, mail is still the biggest morale builder of them all.

Pfc. Kenneth F. Barnes, formerly of Seymour, Ind., at present serving with the United States Marines, somewhere in Camp Lejeune, was married recently while home on overseas leave. Pfc. Barnes, after some time spent in Dutch Harbor, Alaska, on guard duty, finds the Deep South "warm and inviting, but not quite so alluring as Seymour, Ind."

Pvt. Irving W. Blanton, transferred over to Service Battalion, reacting very enthusiastically to this change. It seems he is working at the commissary and "they have food galore there."

Lt. William L. Ellison replaced Commissioned Warrant Officer L. Frucci as battalion communications and details officer. Lt. Ellison did duty at Quantico, Va., and San Diego before coming to Camp Lejeune. But despite the fact that he talked very nice to us, we are still keeping away from work details.

Warrant Officer Frucci is at present in the S-1 office where he is adjutant.

The first meeting of an Off-Duty Class in Spoken Spanish was held in Building 400 on Oct. 11 at 1800. Regular classes will meet at 1800 every Monday evening. Incidentally the Education Department at Building 400 has on hand 25 Marine Corps courses covering such things as bookkeeping, accounting, English, business law, trigonometry, algebra, and so forth. This is a good chance to brush up on anything you may have forgotten while in the corps and to sharpen up for the time when you will once again be "John Q. Civilian." High school and college credits are given for many of these courses.

Wandering around through the Replacement Battalion you are likely to see... Cpl. Z. T. Coffin rummaging through the First Casualty Co.'s baseball equipment, trying to find a left-handed, or is it right-handed, glove for left-handed Pvt. Gil "Johnny" Rodriguez. Pl/Sgt. Joseph S. Garfi squiring his very nice-looking wife, a corporal in the WR's, to the movies... Cpl. Donald M. Surrem writing

From Headquarters



Photo by Pvt. Al Lhota

Lt. Col. Robert C. McDermond, right, chief of the Marine Corps Personal Affairs Section, explains the duties of Personal Affairs Offices to WO J. M. Hays, center, in charge of the Lejeune office, and Sgt. Edward J. Bennett, his NCO-in-charge. The Colonel visited here last week from his headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Personal Affairs Section Chief Visits Lejeune

Lt. Col. Robert C. McDermond, head of the Marine Corps Personal Affairs Section from HQMC, Washington, D. C., was a visitor on the base last week, looking over the local Personal Affairs office in Building 400.

Warrant Officer J. M. Hays, former Band Officer, is now in charge of the Lejeune counselling service. Sgt. Edward J. Bennett is his NCO-in-charge.

The colonel urged personnel stationed here to take advantage of the office where information on education, family affairs, business ventures and many other personal problems is readily available. The phone number is 5121.

Navy Seeks 660,000 For Postwar Fleet

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Bills introduced simultaneously in the House and Senate provide for a peacetime Navy, including the Marine Corps, of 660,000, which embodies the recommendations of the Navy Department. Specifically, the Navy would have 500,000 EM and 58,000 officers, and the Marines 100,000 EM and 8,000 officers.

Meanwhile, the Navy is refitting carriers to aid in the task of bringing sailors home from the Pacific. Three escort carriers, for example, were converted for the purpose in a week, and can now carry 1,000 men.

his own lyrics to popular songs and trying his hand at what he stoutly defends as poetry... Pfc. E. J. Breen sitting very much alone in the battalion laundry room, wearily eyeing the mountains of laundry.

Men of this battalion who would like to play in the Camp Football League do not necessarily have to form a team of their own. They are eligible to play on any of the four teams entered in the league. The league is composed of teams from Special Training Bn., Engineer Bn., Quartermaster Bn., and Service Bn. Men who would like to join a team should get in touch with Captain Rider, Recreation Officer of R. and R. Regiment, in Building 506.

President Truman Designates Past World War As 'Number 2'

President Harry S. Truman has approved a suggestion by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and endorsed by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal and Gen. Archer A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, to designate the recent world conflict as "World War II."

The letter which the President approved read as follows: "President Wilson, under date of July 31, 1919, addressed a letter to Secretary of War Baker which read, in part, as follows:

"It is hard to find a satisfactory official name for the war, but the best, I think, that has been suggested is 'The World War,' and I hope that your judgment will concur."

Subsequently, under date of Oct. 7, 1919, War Department General Orders No. 115 directed:

"The war against the Central Powers of Europe, in which the United States has taken part, will hereafter be designated in all official communications and publications as 'The World War.'"

As a matter of simplicity and to insure uniform terminology, it is recommended that "World War II" be the officially designated name for the present war covering all theaters and the entire period of hostilities.

The term "World War II" has been used in at least seven public laws to designate this period of hostilities. Analysis of publications and radio programs indicates that this term has been accepted by common usage.

Army Of 1,950,000 Forecast For 1946

WASHINGTON (CNS)—An Army of 1,950,000 by June 30, 1946, 550,000 lower than the last previous estimate of the Army's size, was provided for in President Truman's proposed War Department appropriation. Congress will act on this recommendation. The President asked the legislative body to cut appropriations by \$28,000,000,000.

Two days later, Secretary of War Patterson, in his first news conference in that position, promised that even further cuts would be made "if future events permit it." Of 8,300,000 in khaki on VE Day, 7,000,000 will be discharged by mid-1946, and another 320,000 would be in the pipeline from overseas to separation centers. This plan depends, however, on the continuance of the draft.

Jew-Killing Plans Revealed In Germany

BERLIN (CNS)—The Nazi 1938 pogrom, which Goebbels described as a "spontaneous" burst of Aryan indignation over the killing of a minor German diplomat by a Polish Jew, was actually carefully planned and organized by the Nazi party, official documents reveal. Many Jews were slain or injured during the wave of murder, rape, and pillage which marked the pogrom. The outburst could have been prevented by a directive, the document stated, but the Nazi high command had no such desire.

QM BATTAL

Col. Na Named Schools

By PVT. AL

Col. Leslie F. Na recently returned 1 months duty in summer command named School on succeeding Lt. Col. Church who has executive officer of ion.

Col. Narum has connected with and development of Pacific since the war. In 1941 he was of the base depot, gnia, which was developed by him first depot of its line Corps. From and parent organized and equipped depots to go over war; one going other to New Zealand distinction of supplying out the first fits to go to the P war—the 3rd Mar Samoa, and the fine Division. He executive officer of vice which was of South Pacific earlier as Assistant of the organization dation with the St. Central Pacific.

Lt. Col. Church commanding officer, termster Battalion between Sep when he was nam fier of the battle overseas as field with the 2nd Bn 2nd Division bet and July 1944 wh to the United Sta Col. Church's first duty since his re pitalization in San

We have two we this week. The first on Saturday, 15 Se Chapel, when Mis cedes of Atlantic Sgt. Fred Schlacht Company repre riage vows. The se of Pfc. Doris Tayl and Sgt. William "C" Co. which wa Friday 21 Sept., al Chapel. Congratu newlywed couples talion.

The football squa ing through the Marine Corps 1 week and show pro to maintain a first rate outfit. Pfc. James, du Pfeifer, Pvt. James many of its ins Pvt. Donald Flea the large vo comes to the team a good account for eligible to com any game. If there courses.

men in the battal discharged due to like to try out fr however, are pe complete any MCI o they may be en of their separa ertes.

Wright Won His Hotel In

CHICAGO (CNS) Wright, famed A architect who built Tok repellent Imperial this telegam from who runs it: "Hotel still standi to your genius. Pl and rebuild a dama Replied Wright: build it themselves.

Male Call

IF YOU WERE WONDERING WHAT THE GOVERNMENT IS DOING WITH SURPLUS WAR EQUIPMENT—SOME OF IT HAS GONE INTO WOMEN'S HATS... (so it seems)



THE HEADIE TALKIE (with microphone in handbag) ADDS DIGNITY TO A PICKUP...

LISTER BAG... with smudge pot inside it dries hair for the busy young thing...

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

Copyright 1945

by Milton Caniff,

distributed by

Camp Newspaper Service



WIND SOCK for the uppity type...

ALL THOSE GAS MASKS — they'd fit better here than under the arm

FIGHTER PILOT'S RAFT for the giddy biddle...

RADAR SCOPE ADAPTED TO TELEVISION (watch game, if dame is a mess...)

DON'T LET IT W YOU TOO MU there are pr of chicks I believe it with you OFF

st MPC Point Dischargees



Photo by S-Sgt. L. A. Wilson

These happy fellows are the first to be discharged under the point system of Camp Point.

At to right, first row: Sgt. Edward A. Weiss, Jr., Detroit, Michigan; Pfc. Jackson, Buffalo, N. Y.; ACK. Leonard Washington, Dallas, Texas; Sgt. Edward M. Tate, Englewood, N. J.; Pvt. Amos Tillman, Sr., of Thomasville, Ga.; and Pvt. Tate, Chicago, Ill.

At to right, rear row: Pfc. Duke J. Boyce, Trinity, Texas; Pfc. Henry Greene, Charles, La.; and Cpl. Alexander J. Justin, Sr., New Orleans, La.

Speed Up On Education Discharges Come Through

STON — Take it from experience — course in more than a few Leath-ers figuratively burning at oil these nights — volume of lesson paining into both the D. C., headquarters Pacific Branch of the Marine Institute indicates Marine enrollees are "production" on their discharge courses as a receipts of MCI les-increased 22 per cent previous month, and Aus-jumped 68 per cent high.

enrollees' intensification s a means of complet-graduation prepar-ing for job op-getting a head start udies has the applaus-educators as well as s Institute officials.

rect the papers as fast me, even if we have ht and day," an MCI said, giving the green roolees who want to ouble-time before re-evil life.

ents cannot continue ce courses from MCI ge from the service, Marin' Corps Insti- to maintain a large ce-time staff, due to many of its instruc- adle the large volume to the test.

account for complete courses.

discharged due to med-however, are permit-plete any MCI course ey may be enrolled e of their separation vice.

l study programs for-gering servicemen al-erating in at least two t, Mich., and Wash-

ington, D. C.—and mounting MCI lesson activity in the past few months indicates that many MCI enrollees are conducting accelerated study programs on their own account to complete MCI courses before leaving the service.

At the Veterans' Institute of Detroit's Cass Technical High School, the accelerated program allows ex-servicemen to enroll and begin study at any time in any course they desire and to complete it as fast as their abilities permit.

Each course is divided into lessons with written assignments and questionnaires to guide students in their study. As soon as the student completes the material he is given an examination. If a student has difficulty, he simply takes more time until he masters it.

Both the GI Bill of Rights and the Rehabilitation Bill put a maximum limit of four years on educational privileges. To Marines who must make up high-school deficiencies before entering college, the time element is important.

It calls for some hustling. So it is that many Marines—who, incidentally, have earned extra high school credit through military experiences in the Marine Corps—are going all out on their MCI courses prior to discharge.

Boosted MCI lesson activity is reflected in the unusually large number of certificates and diplomas recently awarded to Leather-neck students winning up courses in everything from algebra and English grammar to the complete high school program. These students evidently consider educational qualifications as good equipment for a happy landing on the "civilian beachhead."

SPCL. TRNG. REC.

Private One Day, Next, Lieutenant

By PFC. MARION A. ALLEN

Private today and second lieutenant tomorrow. That was October seventh and eighth for 2nd Lt. Robert S. Chang, a student in one of our H and S. Company schools.

It was about five years ago that Robert S. Chang came to the United States. He attended the University of California, where he was graduated from the Mechanical Engineering School. Chang's family is still in Kunning, China, where he was born and where he completed his pre-college training. Approximately four months ago, not long after he joined the Marine Corps, Pvt. Chang became an American citizen. On the eighth of October, he was commissioned by the President of the United States as a specialist. Lt. Chang's fluent use of English enhances his ability as a Chinese interpreter.

Several new stripes are in evidence. Congratulations to: Sgt. Maj. John S. Malinski; T/Sgt. Marvin R. Anderson and Verlie F. Knight; Gy/Sgt. Roger T. Hite; Sft/Sgts. William P. Mull, William B. Erlmann and Kenneth Wade; Sgts. Robert F. Cohn and Clyde L. Tuckness; Fld. Cks. Pier-son F. Burbridge, Delbert C. Hall, Douglas R. Jackson and Homer L. Curtis; Cpls. William A. Dowell, Jr., Hubert C. Steinback and Roy E. Thomason; A Cks. Josephs A. Alexander, Nubern Snider Jr., Robert B. Terry, Porter C. Lyon and James H. Lyons.

WELCOME
A welcome to several new members who have joined our regiment—Major John E. Merrill, OinC of one of our H and S Schools. . . . First Lts. Clelan H. Graham and Moises Diaz and CWO Sidney J. Fischel, new instructors. . . . 2nd Lt. T. Owens is assistant Special Services Officer and 2nd Lt. Sultis is assistant police officer. . . . Sgt. L. R. Ashman and Pvt. V. J. Roach are new members of the staff in one of our schools. . . . Major Nicholas Radford, formerly the OinC of Japanese Language School, has returned to civilian life.

Many a service flag is displayed in civilian settings, but Sgt. L. Peterka is responsible for its counterpart now on display in our Regimental Quartermaster's Office. It is captioned, "For Our Boys and Gals Who Have Departed—And Returned to Civilian Status." Thus far there are ten red stars under which are the names of the "dischargees." Peterka says he's going to put lace around the stars for the WRs.

Our furloughing personnel have gone in all directions. WO J. C. Eiland, OinC of Cooks and Bakers School, takes his leave in New York. . . . Regimental Sgt. Maj. Max M. Stamps has gone to Dallas, Texas. (Maybe he's getting in trim for a return tennis match with Sgt. Maj. Burley E. Hudson.) . . . Gy/Sgt. W. H. Jen-

MONTFORD MUSINGS

Three Battle-Wise Vets Among First Montford Pt. Dischargees

By S/SGT. L. A. WILSON

Speaking of combat veterans who saw action in three of the Corps' toughest campaigns, there is a battle-hardened trio among the first contingent of point dischargees from Montford. Private Nathaniel Tate, 23, of Chicago, Ill., not only engaged the Nips at Saipan, but was in action on Okinawa also. He has had 28 months of active duty. As a civilian, he expects to be employed in the Windy City postal system.

Pfc. Henry Green, 28, of Lake Charles, La., is one of a number of Negro Marines who served at Guadalcanal, British Solomon Island. In the service 18 months, Green expects to secure civil service employment. Cpl. Gilmon Davis Brooks, of Los Angeles, Calif., who just turned 21, was in there pitching on bloody Iwo Jima. Injured in action, he was awarded the Purple Heart. This vet of one of the Corps' most hard won campaigns is thinking seriously of returning to school as a civilian.

Of interest is the intentions of six other members of the group discharged under the point system. Pfc. Jack Crumpton, 27, of Buffalo, N. Y., plans to work as a bricklayer in his hometown. Pfc. Duke J. Boyce, 27, of Trinity, Texas, intends to return to school.

Sgt. Edward M. Jackson, of Englewood, N. J., an Army and Marine Corps veteran, is quite sure that he will be in the high pressure advertising business with the Afro-American weekly newspaper. Sgt. Edward A. Weiss, Jr., 24, of Detroit, Michigan, will enter civil service as a fireman in his hometown. Corp. Alexander J. Justin, of New Orleans, La., who was attached to Quartermaster here isn't sure what he will be doing as a civilian. And Pvt. Amos Tillman, of Thomasville, Ga., formerly attached to the 6th Ammunition Company, plans to work as an auto mechanic.

WORTH NOTING
It's a boy for Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lee. The Stork arrived with Thomas Dennis Junior during the past week. Sgt. Lee, attached to Montford's M. P. Detachment, is a grid stalwart in the tackle slot of the Pointer Panthers.

Let's give a swell guy a well deserved plug. Probably few know that Sgt. James Spurling rode the bench most of the 1944 baseball season. Given a real chance this year, he came back in brilliant style. In shortstop, his defensive play was well nigh airtight. At bat he peled a season's average of 357.

Loquacious, and self-confident, he made the opposition squirm with his flow of barbed tarts.

It wasn't so much his gabby egging that carried the telling punch, but the knack of making his apparent premature predictions come true. If he said to the opposition: "You've lost the game," the score at the end of the tilt usually verified the forecast.

If he in Babe Ruth style said: "Put it across the plate; I am going to hit," nine times out of ten he banged out a sizzler. And in several instances the crack of his bat spelled a round tripper.

Cpl. Leonidas Curtis is another player who watched action from the bench last season. His first half offensive and defensive play, his able defensive second half play, caused many to wonder why he didn't see more action at third base on the '44 team. So to Spurling and Curtis a salute for proving they too possess the stuff of champions.

AD LIBBING

Yep, that ace shortstop, James Spurling, former pro footballer, is now in grid togs. In the tailback spot, it looks like he is going to add much in sparking the Panthers to expected pay dirt. Cpl. Phaedra Mims, a baseballer, looks promising in the secondary as a blocking back. . . . It can be said that Pl/Sgt. Willie Jackson turned in a topnotch performance before he found it necessary to leave the Panther squad. . . . It looks like the Wojcik-Lehnardt-McGinley-Coburn coaching staff will spring a surprise in fielding a hard-hitting and fleet brace of secondary combinations against Benedict College here Saturday afternoon. . . . From all indications Leathernecks of the 46th and 47th Depot Companies think Camp Davis is tops. The same goes for their staff of officers. . . . Still thinking of Montford is Cpl. Rufus Gant, formerly of Steward's Branch Co., here. He is now stationed at Quantico, Va.

STORK CLUB

Paul Caldwell Bacon to Capt. Franklin Camp and Mrs. Margie Bacon.

David Anton Anderson to Lt. Seth Eli (USNR) and Mrs. Irene Anderson.

Kathleen Frances Falvey to MT/SGT. Donald Austin and Mrs. Florence Falvey.

Timothy Joseph Ahearn to Ch-Ok Thomas John and Mrs. Winifred Ahearn.

Mark Norman Squires to T/Sgt. Norman Forrest and Mrs. Mary Squires.

Baby Girl Erwin to Cpl. Harry Arthur and Mrs. Joyce Erwin.

Robert James Kneibler to T/Sgt. Floyd Robert and Mrs. Mary Williams.

James Timothy Shirley to WO Artis and Mrs. Hazel Shirley.

Louise Dell Walp to S/Sgt. Lawrence and Mrs. Fannie Walp.

Lawrence Lewis Lariviere to Cpl. Roger and Mrs. Waneta Lariviere.

Margaret Ann Stanford to 1st Lt. Timothy and Mrs. Doris Stanford.

Steven Michael Crittenden to 2nd Lt. Charles and Mrs. Marelle Crittenden.

Lamar Francis Fetterman, Jr., to Cpl. Lamar and Mrs. Gladys Fetterman.

Connie Lee Edwards to Pl/Sgt. Joseph and Mrs. Eula Edwards.

by Sansone



It was so thoughtful of you to get these tickets. I'm sure Mother and Dad will enjoy the concert!"



"— and then he turned me over to the others—he said it was some sort of Rotation Plan . . ."

Jeep Cited For Pacific Island Action

By PVT. HARVEY O. PAYNE
OKINAWA—(Delayed)—A battle-scarred veteran of the Pacific war was formally presented a letter of commendation for "meritorious and efficient performance" with the First Marine Division.

The recipient was a jeep. This jeep landed with the First Division on Guadalcanal in August, 1942, and later chugged its way through the Cape Gloucester, Peleliu and Okinawa campaigns.

The letter of commendation, formally pasted on the jeep's windshield and signed by Major Vernon H. Broerijes, tells the story: "Officers and men of the First Battalion, First Regiment, First Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, take pleasure in commending this jeep—and the men and women who built it—for meritorious and efficient performance in action against enemy Japanese forces during the first battle of the Pacific war, Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands; and the subsequent captures of Cape Gloucester, New Britain; Peleliu, Palau Islands and the last American battle of the war, Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands.

"During these campaigns of the First Marine Division, this jeep unfailingly transported men and supplies to the fronts through jungles, torrential rains and typhoons of the South Pacific. Once, on Cape Gloucester, an enemy mortar shell landing nearby demolished a wheel, but it was repaired on the spot under heavy fire and continued its way.

"The mechanical perfection and performance of this vehicle is in keeping with the highest traditions of American industry and ably demonstrates the skill and ingenuity of American industrial workers."

Spec. Trng.

Continued From Page 7

kins, from Regt. Personnel, went to New Castle, Pa. . . . G/Sgt. Roger T. Hite and Pl/Sgt. M. C. Owens Jr., instructors in one of our schools, have gone to Madisonville, Ky., and Madison, Wis., respectively. . . . T/Sgt. C. O. "Moose" Musgrave, our Message Center Chief, headed for South Bend last week. (The stork has a three point landing in mind for South Bend) . . . Cpl. B. J. Saina, payroll clerk, is taking his furlough in Cleveland, while Cpl. Harold Walker, one of our drivers, goes out to Phoenix.

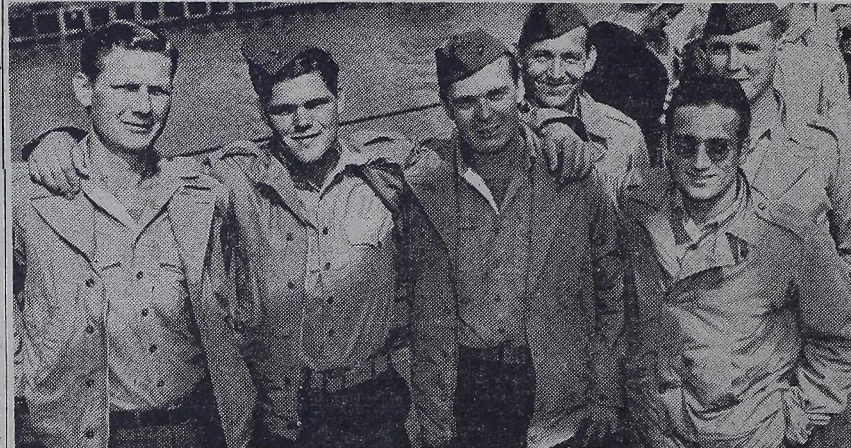
UNUSUAL EPISODE

Pfc. G. T. Novosel, returning from a Chicago furlough, made rather an unusual train acquaintance—to say the least. Having enjoyed a friendly chat across a couple of states with a very affable young lady, he bought her sandwiches. When they got off in D. C., the young woman was met not only by photographers but also the police. On buying the next issue of the newspaper, our Marine saw a picture of the lady in question (still holding the sandwiches)—she was under Federal indictment for embezzling some \$60,000.

At 1700 on October the eighth, Pfc. Jean Case and Pl/Sgt. Michael Mentus were married in the Camp Chapel with Pvt. Audrey Herwitz and Sgt. Edwin Spears as attendants. . . . Second Lt. Rose M. Fetterly and 2nd St. Richard M. Anderson were among the early October nuptials. They were married on Oct. 3 in Maryland. Both are stationed at Camp Lejeune. Lt. Anderson, just returned from detached duty in Washington, D. C., is an instructor in one of the H and S schools. . . . Three other products of Dan Cupid's recent work are: Pfc. Beulah Feinstein and St/Sgt. Clyde C. Brown; Pfc. Margaret C. Caswell and Cpl. Walter W. Cecil; Pfc. Angela Pozzo and Cpl. R. J. Dailey. All personnel in some of our H and S schools are stationed here. The three grooms are all permanent S Schools. . . . Cpl. Peter J. Gotlich, from the GIS office, has been transferred to Bainbridge, Md., for duty in the Separation Center there. Word comes back to us that he went to New York last week and met his wife who has just arrived from Australia.

It takes the average pedestrian more than four seconds longer to cross a street in the middle of the block than at the corner.

Day Of Reunion



Top: Anxious eyes strain upward scanning the decks of the transport USS Ozark as the ship glides into its resting place with its precious cargo of 1,000 repatriated Prisoners of War. The passenger list included 375 Marines, veterans of action at Wake Island, the Philippines, and China. Many of the friends and relatives pictured here had not seen their loved ones for five years or more. It was a happy day indeed for the men as it meant the end of almost four years imprisonment by the Japs.

Bottom: Their faces wreathed in smiles at their first sight of the United States in five years, these veterans of Bataan and Corregidor are pictured as they awaited orders to disembark from the transport USS Ozark which arrived recently. These men, veterans of the famed Fourth Marine Regiment, were taken prisoner fighting on the beaches at Corregidor before that island fortress fell to the Japs. Left to right, they are: Assistant Cook Paul Bishop, Pfc. Herbert Shelton, Field Cook Jimmy B. Anderson, Pfc. Floyd W. Hodgins, Pfc. John Di Serio, and Sgt. John T. Hamrick.

373 Marine POWs Return Home; Joy Reigns As USS Ozark Docks

SAN FRANCISCO—To the accompaniment of a Navy band and the joyous shouts of waiting friends and relatives, the troop transport USS Ozark glided into its berth here with its precious cargo of 1,000 recently liberated prisoners of war, including 373 Marine veterans from Wake Island, China, and the Philippines.

From the moment the crowded vessel knifed through the fog at the entrance of the Golden Gate, the deliriously happy repatriates clamored to the rail for their first glimpse of their beloved homeland in more than five years, nearly four of which had been spent in the dark prison camps of the Orient.

Said Pfc. Bernard A. Dodge, "Boy, oh, boy! When we went under the Golden Gate Bridge I wanted to crawl right up and pet it."

Dodge, was among the men of the First Marine Defense Battalion on Wake who were taken prisoner in December, 1941, shortly after the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

The band struck up the familiar strains of "The Marine's Hymn" and many a grizzled Leatherneck wiped tears from his eyes as he peered down at the throngs on hand to greet the returning men. They were parents, sweethearts, wives, and friends of the heroes who scanned the faces of the men lining the ship's rail

for a glimpse of their loved one. Many a happy reunion occurred as the troops disembarked.

OLD BUDDY

Marines of the famed Fourth Marine Regiment who fought in Shanghai and again at Bataan and Corregidor who returned on the Ozark were happy to find one of their old buddies on hand to greet them.

He is Sgt. Major Stanley Bronk, himself a prisoner of the Japs until his liberation last January by the American Rangers from the prison camp of Cabanatuan, in the Philippines.

Bronk strode up and down the pier calling to those he recognized and answering a flood of questions. "When the Hell did you get back, and how?" cried one of the men aboard.

Broak replied, "Ah, I got tired of waiting for you guys and walked home." There was lots of jesting between the veteran sergeant and his former comrades.

Pfc. Herbert Byrne, 26, of 649 Taylor Ave., Detroit, Mich., was

happy to be on hand to listen to the broadcasts of the World Series baseball games between Detroit and Chicago.

"The Tigers will win in a walk," declared the Wake Island veteran who was recently liberated from a prison camp in Ozaka, Japan.

The usual souvenirs of war were much in evidence and many a Jap rifle started on its journey to the family trophy case over the shoulder of its proud owner.

The prison terms of the men ranged from 44 months for the men taken Dec. 8, 1941, in the China theater to 39 months for the men captured May 6, 1942, when the Japs took over Corregidor. In the group were men who survived the ill-fated Cabanatuan camp and men who were taken directly to Japan where they were forced to work Jap industries. But all were happy, tremendously happy to be home.

After a routine physical check-up at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., they will draw accumulated pay, new clothing, and start home on a long-awaited furlough.

Other passenger personnel included Navy officers and enlisted men, members of the United States and Canadian Armies, and civilian repatriates.

Jap Prison Rule Off Meant De

By S/SGT. BILL HE

OAHU, T. H.—(Delayed)—Japanese claims that the manding officers forbade ment of American pri war can be disproved, and white, by one Wa defender, S/Sgt. John F.

For the 44 months he prison camp, he kept mimeographed instruct tributed to him and ot Island prisoners immeda capitulation of the isle first rule of conduct s Japs for American pris ed 12 specific offenses able by death. Among tal crimes (in the off anese list) was "individu ism, thinking only about rushing for your own g.

The mimeographed pay Commander of the Priso Navy of the Great

Empire

REGULATIONS FOR PR

1. The prisoners dis following orders will be with immediate death.

a—Those disobeying instructions.

b—Those showing a antagonism and raising opposition.

c—Those disobeying lations by individual thinking only about your ing for your own goods.

d—Those talking with mission and raising loud

e—Those walking and without order.

f—Those carrying u baggage in embarking.

g—Those resisting mu

h—Those touching t materials, wires, elect

i—Those climbing lad out order.

j—Those showing acti ning away from the roo

k—Those trying to meal than given to the

l—Those using more blankets.

2. Since the boat is equipped and inside bein food being scarce and feel uncomfortable d short time on the bo

losing patience and the regulation will be punished for the reas being able to escort

unreadable).

3. Meals will be give day. One plate only to

The prisoners called by will give out the meal possible and honestly.

maining prisoners will their places quietly and your place. Those mo

their places reaching plate without order will ily punished. Same ord applied in handling p meal.

4. Toilet will be fix four corners of the r buckets and cans will When filled up a guar point a prisoner. The called will take the buci center of the room. To will be given. Everyone operate to make the roo

These being careless w

5. Navy of the Great

Empire will not try you all with death.

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The Japanese

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air force so seri

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used in southern

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over-water trans

Japan proper

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Japanese Army

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Pacific Fleet and

There were just 105

Australia in 1792.

Checking Out!



Photo by Pvt. Al Lhota

Checking out with the master of arms on watch, Clyde Simmons, PhM1/c, before busses for Norfolk, Va., and then to separation centers nearest their homes, WAVES from the Naval Hospital check out for the last time. They are all and have had at least one year of service, making them eligible for discharge. They are first group of WAVES to be sent to separation centers from the checking out, from left to right, are Ann Lufkin, HA2/c, Eunice Evers, PhM1/c, Mildred Rayher, PhM3/c, Beatrice Wright, HA1/c, Kay er, PhM3/c, Deborah Brown, PhM2/c, Mary Cone, PhM3/c, Alice McKinney, and Billie Lowrey, PhM2/c. Four WAVES not pictured who also left last e Grace Boykin, PhM3/c, Margaret Harrelson, PhM3/c, Nadine Brown, and Mary Dodd.

Seabag? Look Here!

From Page Three

Alfred Scalcione, Pvt. Roy E. Yeater, Cpl. Thos. D. Altman, Jr., Lt. Lawrence R. Dale, Cpl. William Dickens, Pfc. B. V. Furman, Pvt. Joseph Andrew Geraud, Pfc. G. K. Gray, Sgt. W. E. Scarlett, S/Sgt. H. A. Swartout, Cpl. John J. Magerowski, Pvt. Luke J. Casamassa, Pvt. Arthur E. Cobb, H. P. Prevost, Jr., Pvt. Kenneth Schlein, Pl/Sgt. John P. Rooney, A. S. Snarek, Jr., R. E. Rounds, Herbert L. Morris, G. C. Burkett, D. Jager, Pvt. Paul H. Lauder, Pvt. S. A. Roncace, W. Sherry, Pfc. Johnny M. Acree, Pfc. James W. Allan, Jr., Pfc. L. R. Allen, Major Joseph E. Atkinson, Sgt. George E. Avery, Pfc. Gordon Beatty, Pvt. F. B. Bergman, Pfc. W. J. Bougeost, Sgt. Major Frank W. Bliss, Cpl. James Wayne Boyd, Pfc. Ansel Breeland, Pfc. William H. Brown, 2nd Lt. George G. Bryant, E. H. Bunn, Jr., Lt. George J. Callahan, Pfc. Eustacio Campos, E. R. Castro, J. G. N. Chenette, Pvt. James Christie, Pfc. John C. Colbert, Pl/Ck Robert H. Court, Pvt. Julian Cunningham, Wm. H. Davis, Pfc. W. E. Decker, Pvt. John Devault, Pfc. Fred Dillz, R. W. Dunbeck, M. D. Ehret, R. A. Foscenda, Maurice Peter Penton, Pfc. James E. Foreman, Pfc. Billy Pountaine, Robert Rounds, Cpl. Glenn Gates, Cpl. John T. Gilmarlin, Wm. H. Glover, Sgt. William Goggin, Pfc. B. F. Goodall, Pfc. F. W. Griffith, Pfc. C. O. Hall, Pvt. James W. Harris, Pfc. Joseph A. Hartman, Pfc. O. H. Hendrix, Pvt. J. C. Henley, Gy/Sgt. Hilary F. Herring, Pfc. T. G. Highland, Jr., Pfc. Glenn W. Hill, Cpl. Kenneth N. Hillyard, Pfc. Joseph Martin Hines, Pfc. T. P. Hobin, Jack Raymond Holden, Pfc. Fred Hubert, Jr., S/Sgt. John P. Huphart, Pfc. R. W. Jackson, Sgt. M. C. Johnson, Pvt. J. W. Johnson, Pfc. Harold Eugene Johnson, Harold E. Jones, Pfc. Joseph M. Kelly, Cpl. William Edwards Kild, Sgt. William B. Kish, Pfc. S. J. Kozgat, Pvt. Steven Kuz, Daniel T. Lacey, Pvt. Jay P. Lane, Pfc. Wm. H. Larue, 1st/Sgt. J. S. Lipsky, Pfc. P. P. Lohmann, Pfc. H. A. Lopez, Sgt. Charles M. Lowder, Pfc. J. P. Lytle, Pvt. Willie C. McCaa, Pfc. H. M. McElroy, S/Sgt. Horace J. McKee, Cpl. Noble Mahon, Pfc. Urge L. Mazella, Pfc. Marcel A. Melancon, 1st/Lt. Clarence G. Milligan, Cpl. George T. Mitchell, Cpl. William L. Moore, Sgt. Wm. L. Moore, Pfc. Franklin B. Nessel, Pfc. C. E. Newcomb, Cpl. L. Newell, John J. Norris, Pfc. T. C. O'Brien, Sgt. P. O. O'Connor, Pvt. K. E. O'Neill, Pvt. Andrew Paskalis, Cpl. Wayne T. Patterson, Cpl. Maurice W. Pelley, W. R. Perkins, Pfc. Virgil Phelps, Sgt. Carl W. Pound, Pfc. Jack H. Powers, Pfc. James M. Powers, Sgt. George P. Redules, EMI/c Wilbur L. Rehard, Sgt. R. W. Reniz, Cpl. Clarence E. Richards, Pfc. James L. Richards, Pfc. James Q. Rodgers, Cpl. Patric P. Romano, Cpl. H. Y. Rowe, Cpl. A. L. Roy, Pfc. Reno Wm. Roy, Lt. C. A. Rush, Sgt. E. E. Santon, Pfc. Joseph P. Sartori, Pvt. L. C. Scales, Pvt. Emil S. Scholsser, Jr., Cpl. Walter J. Schrub, Jr., Cpl. Harold A. Shearer, Cpl. J. F. Sheehan, Capt. John J. Simmons, Pfc. Henry E. Smith, Jr., Pvt. Lester Smith, Pfc. W. F. Smith, W. Stallings, Pfc. G. F. Sullivan, Pfc. Robert E. Tarbuton, W. L. Theford, Pfc. Robert H. Tiffany, 2nd/Lt. Paul Leroy Umpleby, Pvt. George Vallas, A/Ck J. H. Varnado, Sgt. Hugo Vernaglio, Pfc. Emerson A. Walker, Cpl. Vernon M. Waters, S/Sgt. Victor S. Wantuh, MT-Sgt. C. R. Weidman, Cpl. Dean H. Weidman, Lt. Harold T. White, Pfc. T. E. Williams, Cpl. P. L. Winkler, 1st/Sgt. Raymond W. Wolford, Jr., Pvt. Ellsworth C. Zimmerman.

Mayor LaGuardia Seeks Special Vets Schools

NEW YORK — (CNS)—Special schools for veterans who desire to complete their high school education is the plan favored by New York's Mayor LaGuardia.

The Mayor has informed the Board of Education that if there is "any large number of returning veterans desirous of completing their secondary educations" he wants the board to provide "separate academic high schools" for them.

"By that," said that Mayor, "I mean separate buildings and a special corps of teachers. That is one of the best investments we can make and the veterans are entitled to such service."

Latest Navy Bearcat Fighter Is Termed Most Spectacular

Latest and most spectacular fighter to be developed for the U. S. Navy is the F8F Bearcat, manufactured by the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation of Bethpage, Long Island, New York.

The Bearcat is a light-weight, high-powered, single-engine, carrier-based fighter. Its sea level speed is over 400 miles an hour—a speed believed to be the fastest in the world at this altitude for a propeller-driven aircraft. It climbs over 5,000 feet a minute with the aid of water injection and its extreme range under ferry conditions is 1,500 miles.

The Bearcat has four wing-mounted .50-caliber guns and, in addition, is equipped to carry bombs or rockets, or both, on offensive missions.

The real secret of the Bearcat is that Grumman and the Navy have combined in it the best features of both Japanese and American fighters. It combines the light weight and consequent excellent maneuverability and climb of Jap aircraft with the high horsepower, protective armor and toughness of previous U. S. Navy fighters. Thus, it is superior to either one in air-to-air combat.

The Bearcat bears a close kinship to the F6F Hellcat and the FM-2 Wildcat. Like them, it stresses high horsepower and toughness. The F8F is powered by a single-stage Pratt & Whitney 2800-C Double Wasp engine which turns up 2100 horsepower under military rating and better than 2800 horsepower with the aid of water injection. Yet it is about 3,000 pounds lighter than the F6F Hellcat with its 2800-B 2000 horsepower engine, and only a little heavier than the 1350-horsepower Wildcat. The new plane's power plant is completed by a four-bladed Aero-Prop propeller which is lighter in weight and simpler in construction than previous comparable propellers.

The F8F is more compact than either of its predecessors. Its wing span is shorter than that of either the Hellcat or the Wildcat. The short span makes quick banks easy and together with light weight and the use by pilots of anti-blackout suits makes possible extreme maneuverability.

The low power-loading of the F8F compared with that of the F6F gives the Bearcat considerable speed and climb advantage over the Hellcat. The speed advantage is further increased by the smaller size and consequent lower drag of the F8F. Their small size also makes it possible to put more of them aboard carriers, and their high horsepower makes it possible for them to take off with almost zero wind coming over the flight deck.

The Bearcat combines recognition features of both the Hellcat and the Wildcat. Like the F6F it has a low mid-wing. Like the FM-2, its nose is round, its wing unbroken with dihedral from the roots. Seen from above the F8F might be mistaken for the Wildcat but both wing and tail surfaces have a more pronounced taper, and the tailplane lacks the bite found in older Grumman planes. Like most of the Allies' newer fighter models, the Bearcat

has a bubble canopy of 360-degree visibility in flight. The canopy is set high amidships and the cowling falls away to a blunt nose. With this modification the pilot has excellent visibility when bringing the plane in for carrier landings.

The new fighter, though it did not see action against the Japanese, is already in operation aboard carriers of the Fleet.

Ports Designated For Navy Day Flower Ceremonies

Persons desiring to join in honoring all men who have been buried at sea, or who were lost at sea in the service of their country, should send one flower to the Senior Naval Chaplain at one of the 28 specified ports by midnight, Oct. 20.

The Navy League of the United States, official sponsor of Navy Day, has selected Oct. 21 as Navy Day Sunday. On that day, as a special tribute to the men in all services who have lost their lives at sea, the Navy, which is co-operating in Navy Day and Navy Day Sunday ceremonies, will scatter flowers upon the waters throughout the world. The ports which have been designated to which flowers may be sent, in care of the Senior Naval Chaplain, are:

Portland, Maine; Boston, Mass.; New London, Conn.; New York City, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Washington, D. C.; Norfolk, Va.; Charleston, S. C.; Savannah, Ga.; Miami, Fla.; Tampa, Fla.; Pensacola, Fla.; Mobile, Ala.; Chicago, Ill. (for Great Lakes); Corpus Christi, Texas; San Diego, Calif.; Terminal Island, Calif.; San Francisco, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; Anchorage, Alaska; Dutch Harbor, Alaska; Honolulu; Pearl Harbor; Guam; Manila; San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Pago Pago, Samoa.

GIs Just Don't Like To Play With Japs

TOKYO — (CNS)—Frank Kluckhohn, writing in the New York Times, says GIs are obeying the ban against fraternization "Frankly," he reports, "this correspondent does not know all the explanations, but it is as if a screen were put up between the inhabitants of this island empire and the Yanks." He cites racial and language barriers, and Jap propaganda that all Americans are rapists as partial explanations.

ELECTRIC TORPEDO

(SEA)—Electric torpedoes which left no wake sank nearly 300 Jap ships—more than 1,000,000 tons of combatant and merchant shipping—during the war. Not designed to withstand the drop from above the surface the electric torpedo was used only by submarines. The USS Barb in one war patrol fired 24 electric torpedoes and got 21 hits. Cost of the electric torpedo is \$6,500, about two-thirds that of the steam-driven torpedo.

Army Included Six Marine Divisions In Nip Invasion Plans

1945, the United States brought to bear in the tremendous sea-air power, and denied to the Japanese passage even in the immediate contiguous islands. Extensive defense systems were under construction and their completion pressed in order to suppress support for the Japanese Navy reduced to impotency at in desperation they turned to the use of tactics. The Japanese relied in southern regions completely cut off over-water transportation Japan proper and mainland was becoming hazardous. Carrier planes, together with that of the Japanese Navy, were methodically disrupting industrial capacity. These planes, principally to destroy the Japanese Army forces still intact. These forces used over a large area or no hope of our continental sea lanes. Commander in Chief, United Pacific Fleet and Pa-

cific Ocean Areas, in co-ordination with the Commander in Chief, Army Forces, Pacific, had formulated plans for the invasion and occupation of the main Japanese islands. These were to be conducted in two operations, the first, with a code name of "OLYMPIC," against southern Kyushu, and after consolidation there, the next, entitled "CORONET," into the Tokyo Plain area which constitutes the industrial heart of that nation. The amphibious part of these operations, involving the preparation of landing beaches by minesweeping, underwater demolition teams, bombardment and bombing; the transportation of the assault troops; and the successful landing leading to the establishment of firmly held beachheads was to have been the responsibility of Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN.

In preparation for these campaigns, plans were formed to destroy by sea and air operations what remained of the Japanese Fleet. By surface action, air and submarine patrols, the blockade of Japan was to have been intensified and further destruction heaped upon the already depleted industrial areas. In case Russia should enter the war, operations to cover the sea communications with Russia via the Kuriles had been formulated. As soon as sufficient progress in southern Kyushu had been achieved, extensive minesweeping and other tasks were to have been accomplished to open a further route to Russia via the Straits of Tsushima. Extensive air and bombardment operations were planned to destroy at sensitive points critical transportation facilities and port installations required by the Japanese for movement of troops and supplies.

On July 10, 1945, the Third Fleet commenced operations which were to culminate several months later in "OLYMPIC." They were joined on July 16, 1945, by a British task group. In a 37 day period, despite necessary interruptions for logistic replenishment and difficulties due to typhoons, the Third Fleet made numerous sweeps along the entire eastern coast of the Empire; sent light surface vessels on anti-shiping sweeps into the very entrance to Tokyo Bay and the Inland Sea; bombarded shore objectives in Japan on ten different days, and on fourteen occasions made carrier strikes with forces up to 1,600 planes. This fleet sank 40 and damaged 94 Japanese combatant vessels, including battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, and submarines. They sank 355 and damaged 779 non-combatant

vessels, and shot down, destroyed or damaged 2,737 Japanese aircraft. Attacks against transportation and other objectives ashore destroyed or damaged locomotives and rolling stock, factories, power houses, and other industrial and military installations.

The submarine force continued to make effective patrols into practically all Japanese sea areas, thus denying their safe use to the enemy, and in addition furnished extensive life-guard service for the rescue of American airmen forced down in enemy waters.

While these unprecedented naval air, surface, and sub-surface actions were in progress the Potsdam declaration was issued. Atomic bombs were dropped. The Russians entered the war. The Japanese surrendered.

In mid-August as the war ended, the United States Navy had in the Pacific 90 per cent of its combatant vessels of submarine size or larger, and 42 per cent of its combatant aircraft.

These ships, aircraft, supporting auxiliaries and landing craft included:

Battleships	23
Aircraft carriers	26
Aircraft carriers, escort	64
Cruisers	52

Destroyers	323
Escort vessels	298
Submarines	181
Mine craft	160
Auxiliary vessels	1,060
Large landing craft	2,783
Combat aircraft	14,847

Transport, training and utility aircraft

All six Marine divisions, or 100 per cent of the Marine combat strength was available for Pacific operations. The "OLYMPIC" and "CORONET" operations as planned would have been the largest amphibious operations in history. While the Third Fleet provided strategic cover and support for the amphibious forces making the invasion, the Fifth Fleet was to have executed the amphibious phases of the invasions of Kyushu and Honshu by transporting the troops and equipment to the attack position on shore, and by the application of naval force they would have established the necessary group troops in positions favorable for further maneuvers to complete the destruction of Japanese ground forces. In discharging its responsibilities for the amphibious phase of the Kyushu or "OLYMPIC" operation, the United States Navy would have employed 3,033 combatant and non-combatant vessels of a size larger than personnel landing boats.

On Their Way



Official USMC Photo
It's a happy day for the homeward-bound Marines of the Third Amphibious Corps as they wave good-bye to friends and start on the first leg of their journey. As the 60 men loaded into trucks carrying them to the docks, the Third Corps band serenaded them with "Meet Me In St. Louis."

SIGNAL BN.

Two 'Horse-Marines' Continue Feuding; What A Ball Game!

By PFC. PAUL C. DITZEL

In this corner we have Andrew J. Abrecki, First Sergeant (or Andy as he is known by everyone in the Battalion), veteran of 28 years. In the opposing corner weighing at least one more ton, GySgt. Harry H. Stickles, of eighteen years service. The sound of the bell brings both "youngsters" to the center of the ring. Stickles starts off with a short jab. "Why you Reservist from the last war!" But Andy is quick on the comeback. "What are you talking about, you Selective Service of 1914!"

Yes, that's the way it has been going here in the Signal Battalion, for these past four weeks. When Gunny Sergeant Stickles joined the Battalion, he renewed his partnership with Andy.

The story begins about 32 years ago, when Andy enlisted in the Army. After three years of being called a "dogface" he decided to join the Marines. At first Andy didn't care for Marine life, so he was discharged after his first four-year cruise. He wasn't away from the Marine Corps long, when the familiar call of "Semper Paratus" called him back. When asked why he joined the Marines, Andy gruffly replied, "Because I wanted to be near horses!" He refused to comment further. Andy first saw foreign duty in Santo Domingo with the Mounted Detachment, 4th Regiment, 33rd Company. After the native uprising was quelled, he went to Guam, then Shanghai, and finally back to Quantico.

From Quantico he was transferred to the Philadelphia Navy Yard, (Marine Barracks), where he served for ten years as the Police Sergeant. From there it was only a short jump back to Quantico, where he served as NCO in Charge of the Stables. It was at this time that he met GySgt. Stickles, who was Stable Veterinarian. Finally Andy received his assignment to Signal Battalion, Camp Lejeune, where he now serves as Battalion Police Sergeant.

GySgt. Stickles first foreign assignment was in Nicaragua. He was then sent to Pekin, China, and from there to Haiti. From Haiti, he was sent back to Pekin, and after a tour of duty there, was sent to Cuba, where he served as NCO in Charge of the Corral. Gunny Stickles left Cuba aboard the U. S. S. Wasp, where he served as Gun Captain. Upon his return to the United States, he went to Quantico, and met Andy. From Quantico, Stickles was sent to Camp Pendleton, where he joined the "fighting 23rd Marines" of the 4th Division. When queried on his future plans, Stickles replied, "Why, I want to go back to China to relieve the Reservists." He joined the Corps Marines to "get in action in Nicaragua against the natives." Yes, he will stay in for 30 years.

TWO STORIES

Stickles has two favorite stories

he likes to tell, concerning his buddy. One concerns the time when Andy fell off a horse named "Gorgeous." As was the custom of that time, Andy had to buy the stableman a case of beer. The second anecdote occurred when Stickles was veterinarian. For weeks he noticed that his rubbing alcohol was mysteriously (?) disappearing. One day he filled up the alcohol bottle with carbolic acid. The "you know who" who was taking the alcohol never bothered him again! When Stickles was in Pekin, he won more cups in Steeplechase competition than any other man. Gunny Stickles, while in the Mounted Detachment, American Legation Guard, served under Gen. Holcomb, who was then a Lieutenant Colonel. The name of the Guard was later changed to the American Embassy Guard.

It is their ardent love for horses, that makes Andy and Sgt. Stickles so friendly, although to see them together, and in action, one begins to wonder. Andy is married, and has a son who is oddly enough—in the Navy. "Only fighting men are in the Marines!" retorts "sour grapes" Stickles, who is single. Andy's home is in Chester, Penn., while Sgt. Stickles claims Newark, N. J., as his birthplace.

HQ. CO. HEADLINES:

Pfc. John Higney has been running around with his face patched up, and using the old "I ran into a window" excuse. Think of a better one, Hig! Andy doesn't like the cut of gas allowance, and the reason for that is they took his jeep away from him. Better times are coming, Andy, so keep a stiff upper lip. Field Cook Roy A. Lacey is still lulling the cooks to sleep with his hillbilly renditions. Cpl. Gene Smars, in a note to Baker Marvin Peterson, "How about some more meringue on the pies?"

COMPANY "B's" BIT:

The heat is off around Company "B," evidenced by jackets, sweaters, woolen undies, and requests for individual heaters and blankets. Everyone is suffering from the cold, but those who are hit the worst by the weather are those "frozen" by their records. Who started this Birdseye Club anyway? The heat, however, is still on in Telephone Electricians Courses, what with all the changes in schedules and lengthening of courses.

It is hard to say what the outcome will be, but able Lt. Paul Hirt, and NCO in charge, MTSgt. Howard A. Bruning, will conquer all. The instructors are taking a beating over it, and everyone feels sorry for them. They are as busy as bees over in Field Telephone School, and the Royal Netherlands Marines are preparing to leave. FTS has really enjoyed having them aboard, and admires the way they have applied themselves in the face of language and custom

differences. They received their 'learning' in fine shape. The school itself is on a 40-hour-week, and this fact agitates everyone, including the students. They take it well, however. NCO in Charge, MTSgt. G. A. Reilly, is also having trouble with schedule changes, and could get along better, if there were fewer Duke football games, and radios. He is the man to make them jump with ten years under the fair leather.

CO. "C's" CONTRIBUTION

Lt. Charles Barber enjoyed a very pleasant 7-day leave in Florida. After Capt. Henry Stetina, Co. "C" CO, complained until he practically lost his voice, a new office was obtained. Joining the Company from Headquarters Co. in the past week was Lt. John Teague. Three first sergeants in one month is really news. Could it be they don't like School Co. "C" or is it they like civilian life better. Yes, two of them have returned to the office to say their final farewell. Good luck to them in civilian life. Of the 50 or 60 recruits joining the Company each week, 60 per cent of them are from New York and Massachusetts

ENGINEER BN.

Halloween Dance To Be Held At Courthouse Bay Theatre

By CPL. R. F. WHALEN

Rumor has it that there will be a Halloween at the Courthouse Bay Theater. The date will be Oct. 20, the spooks will prowling in the attic while the gang do (that's us!) have a good time dancing and partaking refreshments provided by the Recreation Officer, hard working staff.

Incidentally, we owe Captain W. Kirchner, Jr., Pfc. R. J. Dowling, and Pvt. Andrew G. Mulz of the recreation staff a thank you for the many projects that they work on in order that our time in the Marine Corps will be a pleasure. To get back to the dance again! All WR's are cordially invited and transportation will be provided. Remember the date, the time is 2000, the music will be solid as the Camp Band will provide it. So come on out and have a good time. And as an added attraction there will be prizes!

A lot of familiar faces are rapidly disappearing out here at Courthouse Bay. In the past few weeks the point system has decreased the ranks of NCO's and Privates with lots of time and ribbons to their credit. Sgt. A. D. Ingram and Pfc. Vernon Kloepper are amongst those who are eligible for membership in the Ex-Marines Club. They are missed by their friends with "time" to do on regular enlistment and the poor unfortunates with 59 points.

All our congratulations to 2nd Lt. Clara A. Kappes of the 22d WR Officers Candidate Class. She was one of the original WR's in the Engineer Battalion. She started out with the Engineers way back in Oct. 1943. She left us a sergeant and now she's a lieutenant!

VITAL STATISTICS

Two busy characters around the Engineer Battalion are the stork and old Dan Cupid. In the Engineer Battalion Communication Section well wishes are being sent to Mr. Harold Gray, formerly Corporal Harold Gray, who just married Pfc. Louise Fetherlin of the Women's Reserve stationed here. Congrats to Sgt. Paul D. Rausch of the Engineer Battalion, Motor Transport Section, on becoming the proud father of a baby boy. It seems that old Dan Cupid really socked Gunny Woodrow W. Knight of the Field Construction Platoon. The gunny just married Margaret O. Roussel.

A hearty well done from the personnel of the Engineer Battalion to Corp. Charles S. Grala who is doing a swell job running the Battalion Library. For its size this library is really on the ball. We

average around thirty a month, and Corp. C that they are distributed. Most of these are best educational and historic is excellent when you think size of the library. Keep good work, corporal, it is cited.

Congratulations to M. J. C. Rogers, CO of H. receiving the Bronze Star. Captain James O'Neal, received a Bronze Star. Officers were members of Division and did a real Two Jima. Captain Jackwards and Captain Paul received letters of Commendation from the Commanding Officer of the Third Marine Division for meritorious service on Iwo Jima. Charles C. Buech, a letter of Commendation from the Commanding General Fourth Marine Division for meritorious service on Iwo Jima. The officers receive awards at a Battalion here at Courthouse Bay October, 1945.

Pvt. Alice M. McGinnis, Sgt. Maj's Office left on Tuesday, 16 October. From "Muggsy" talked, she was going to tour the United States in seven days. FMSgt. Charles F. Blunt, a musician. Not only blow a solid bugle, but he guy to have around. But 26 months overseas duty. Points. But he isn't a Corps. Nope! Burrows is Marine. Next week we the local news on some member of our Battalion for it, you may be next.

TOOTS ARE EARN

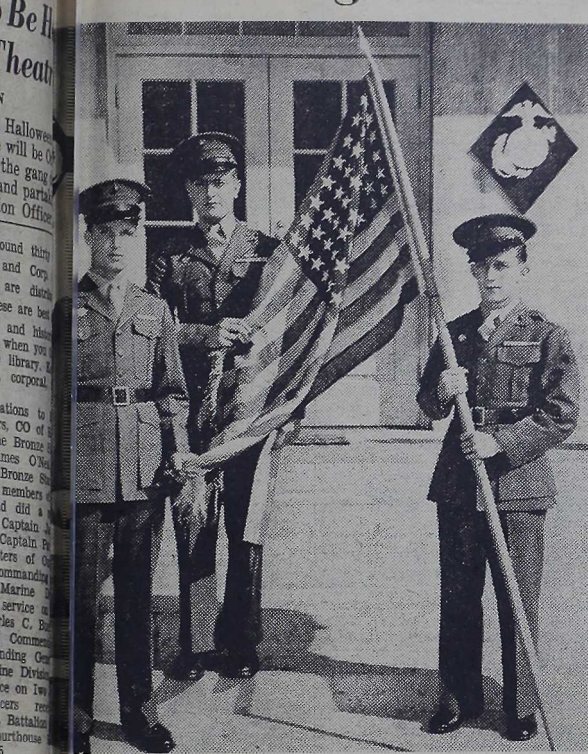
GUAM — (Delayed) — Neighboring tents protest cause Marine Pfc. Arlen Denning, a Ninth Regiment man of Pueblo, Colo., practicing on his clarinet they were listening to. The commanding officer omitted there was ground complaint, but ruled that any who would cart a horn deserved to practice on ever he chose, according Red O'Donnell, a Marine correspondent.

Long Way Home



Official USMC
Marine Cpl. David A. Timpany thanks San Francisco citizens on behalf of Marine Corps for the welcome home he and 79 other recently liberated prisoners received upon their arrival here. The men, who represented all the American prisoners of war of Japan, were paraded through the streets of San Francisco the civic centers where they were introduced to the crowd and eulogized by various speakers. Timpany, who spent nearly four years in Jap prison camps, was on in Tientsin, China, where he served with the American Embassy Guard.

Famous Flag



Three veterans of the famed First Marine Division pose for a final picture on the day of their discharge from the Marine Corps with the flag they helped raise, over Iwo Jima Field during the battle for Guadalcanal. The colors will be returned to the Marine Corps Museum at Quantico, Va. Left to right, displaying their newly earned honorable discharge emblems, are Pfc. Virgil L. P. Howard, Pfc. Howard J. Schade, and Pfc. James E. Ellis. They are among the last group of eligible men to receive discharges from this Marine detachment since the point system went into effect. All 48 men eligible for discharge from this 160-man detachment have now been released.

Death Trip Described By Freed POW

OAHU, T. H.—(Delayed)—That 39-day trip from the Philippines to Formosa, during which he and 700 other prisoners of war fought to live—and sometimes to die—in the ship's 50-by-50-foot hold is a memory Marine Pfc. Charles A. Kirklen wants to forget.

"The boys who made the 'cruise,'" said Kirklen, "seldom talk about it, even among themselves. It was too horrible."

"We left the Philippines in November, 1944, so crowded in the hold of that damned prison ship that we never once were able to lie down."

"Thirty-seven men died of heat prostration and thirst. Several were killed in fights which broke out during the seemingly never-ending nights. We had to sleep sitting up with our knees hunched under our chins. Time after time some of the men became hysterical and had to be quieted by force. The Japs gave us each a canteen cup of water every 24 hours and a cup of food—if you would call it that—twice a day. Not once during those 39 days were we able to step foot out of the hold of that ship."

Kirklen was captured on Corregidor in May, 1942. As a prisoner of war in the Philippines, he was forced to work for the Japs at the Las Pinas Airport at Manila until he was transferred to Formosa. From there, he went to Kosaka, Japan, last January.—By Sgt. John O. Davies Jr.

RUSSIAN AIRFIELD USED

(SEA). — The Russian port of Petropavlovsk on the Kamchatka peninsula was used as an emergency landing field by American airmen on Kurile raids during the two years before Russia entered the Japanese war. Although planes and crews were interned, personnel were eventually returned to the United States.

WR BATTALION

Lusty Voices Needed To Cheer Teams To Victory---'Rah, Rah'

By SGT. R. TRAVIS BRADLEY

WANTED! Cheer leaders to yell Engineer, Quartermaster, Specialist and Service football teams on to victory. Girls either with cheerleading experience or lusty voices are requested to sign their names on the bulletin board. Small groups of girls are banding together in the center of squadrooms giving forth shouts of sizz-boom-ba. But the official meeting place and time are in Gym 201 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1930.

Nimble fingered nifties are needed, too, for baton twirling. They will also practice in gym 201.

Incidentally, a recent SOS sent over Mess 54's loud speaker was to recruit sporters for Tuesday and Thursday gym 201 playing. Individual or group games and exercise are offered.

Company bowling teams are being formed. You may sign for your company team on the bulletin board. League play will start soon.

Under the supervisor-manager-ship of Lt. Barbara Savage, a former active 'Arts' member of the University of Maine, training of a little theater group is underway. The group will meet every Thursday night at 1900 in the Art Shop, Building 56. Courses starting the 20th of October of speech interpretation, the technique of speech, stage movements, makeup and characterization are offered so as to fit not only girls with stage experience of any kind but inexperienced progeny with stage leanings into the future programs. Who knows what Maude Adams or Sarah Bernhardt genius hides behind Forest Green? Further information will be forwarded via bulletin board and over the newly installed loud speaker system in the Mess Hall.

Since discharges are civilians they are not permitted to fly Washington way on the Leatherneck. This fast means of travel remains the sky-way of militarists, so on to the highway and

open road as happy hearts turn homeward.

Pfc. Beulah Cochran, Co. F, Pfc. Violet Coganek, Co. F, Pfc. Lillian Elliott, Co. F, Lt. Katherine C. Becker, Lt. Dawn Steele, Lt. Ida Kreuch, Lt. Sarah Oliver, Pfc. Kay Hinkle, Co. A, Pfc. Ethel G. Pierce, Co. A, Pvt. Mary Slater, Co. A, Pfc. Mary Ellis, Co. A have all left for the wide outside world. "Goodbye, you all."

Pvt. Florence Giers, Co. F has been transferred to Boston, Mass. Cpl. Margaret Martin has rejoined Co. F from the US Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Mass., after a long seige with the mess.

Dr. Tipton Jolliffe, USNR, reports how much at home she feels working with Marines. She recently joined Camp Lejeune rolls from Henderson Hall, Washington, D. C.

Wives of discharged servicemen or hospitalized servicemen may upon submitting affidavit be discharged from the Women Reerves. Such discharges need not be sent to Washington, but will be granted from Lejeune Headquarters. This charge should expedite release, but fast!

Cupid still is going strong and boosts romance as Pfc. Laurel Roberts, Special Services, left for 12 days furlough with her husband, who is home from the wars. Lt. Rose Petherly, Qm., was married while on leave, Pfc. Ada Louise Hensinger, vocalist with the WR band was married while on furlough, also.

Any requests for special recordings to be played over the Mess 54 musicmaker may be made by calling 3533. Either popular or classical dinner music can be had by a turn of the dial.

CHANGE OF SCENERY

(SEA). — After receiving the Navy Cross in a citation signed by the late Secretary of the Navy Knox, Lt. Col. James D. Devereux, USMC, remarked "I'm now going to see 'Wake Island.'" He is of course, hero of the movie.

Senate Proposes 'Selection Out' For Officer Retirement

"Selection out" form of retirement was proposed in both the Senate and House this week for the Regular Navy and for officers of the Marine Corps of the rank of rear admiral and below. Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, introduced identical bills on the subject after consultation between the committee and with officers of the Navy Department.

The plan to retire officers whose services could no longer be "effectively utilized" and a provision for all officers below the rank of rear admiral at 62 years of age with the approval of the board of the Navy Department, Vinson said.

He recalled that the Navy had a system of "selecting out" but abandoned it in 1914.

SENATE REVIEWED

The proposals of "selection out" would be recommended by boards of officers who would review the records of all officers of the Regular Navy and Marine Corps of the rank of rear admiral and below. The recommendations of the boards would be submitted to the Secretary of the Navy for approval, in whole or in part, by the pre-war boards which review officers for promotion.

The bill officers of flag or staff rank selected for retirement would be placed on the retired list at the highest rank they held on the active list with retired pay equal to 75 per cent of the highest pay they were entitled while on the active list.

Officers of lower ranks selected for retirement would be retired at their highest active rank if their performance of duty in such rank has been satisfactory, but if "not rendered satisfactory service in the highest rank" the active list, he shall be placed on the retired list with the lower rank but not lower than permanent rank. Retirement would then be at the 2 1/2 per cent of the active pay of the rank in which retired, multiplied by the number of years of service for which entitled to credit in the computation of their pay on the

retired list, not to exceed a total of 75 per cent of said active-duty pay.

There is a further provision that the President may discharge from the service without advanced pay any officer who is serving in his permanent rank and who shall have completed less than seven years of active commissioned service. This provision as well as that for the selection out of officers of the Navy in the rank of captain and below and of officers of the Marine Corps of the rank of colonel and below, is effective only until the 30th of June of the fiscal year following that in which the present war is officially ended. However, the selection out of flag and general officers and the 62-year retirement provisions would be permanent law.

COMPLETE TEXT

The full text of the proposed measure follows:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Navy shall, whenever he deems it advisable, appoint boards of officers to consider and recommend for retirement officers of the line and staff corps of the Regular Navy serving in the ranks of rear admiral and commodore and officers of the Regular Marine Corps serving in the ranks of major general and brigadier general.

Sec. 2 (a) The boards to consider and recommend for retirement officers of the Navy serving in the ranks of rear admiral and commodore shall consist of not less than five officers of the Regular Navy serving in ranks above that of rear admiral except that officers of the staff corps of the rank of rear admiral may be appointed as members of any board appointed for the consideration and recommendation of officers of the staff corps for retirement.

(b) The boards to consider and recommend for retirement officers of the Marine Corps serving in the rank of major general shall consist, so far as practicable, of three line officers of the Regular Marine Corps serving in ranks above that of major general. If there be an insufficient number of such officers available, the deficiency shall be supplied by the appointment to the board of officers of the line of the Regular Navy serving in ranks above that of rear admiral.

Sec. 3. The Secretary of the Navy is authorized to convene boards of officers of the Regular Navy and Marine Corps to consider and recommend for retirement officers of the Regular Navy and Marine Corps serving in the ranks of captain and below in the Navy, and colonel and below in the Marine Corps, within such categories or groups of such officers as shall be specified in the precepts convening such boards. The members of such boards shall be senior to any officer under consideration.

Sec. 4. The recommendations of each board convened pursuant to this Act shall be submitted by the Secretary of the Navy to the President for approval or disapproval, in whole or in part.

Sec. 5. Each officer recommended for retirement pursuant to this Act shall, if such recommendation be approved by the President, be placed on the retired list on the first day of each month as may be set by the Secretary of the Navy but not later than the first day of the seventh month after the date of approval by the President.

HIGHEST GRADE

Sec. 6. (a) Each officer retired pursuant to the recommendation of boards appointed under section 1



"Watch out for his free toe!"

hereof shall be placed on the retired list with the highest grade and rank held by him on the active list and with retired pay equal to 75 per centum of the highest pay to which he was entitled while serving on the active list.

(b) Each officer retired pursuant to the recommendation of boards appointed under section 3 hereof shall be placed on the retired list with the highest rank held by him on the active list, if his performance of duty in such rank has been satisfactory. In any case, where, in the opinion of the board, an officer recommended for retirement pursuant to Section 3 has not rendered satisfactory service in the highest rank held by him on the active list, he shall be placed on the retired list with the next lower rank but not lower than his permanent rank. The performance of duty by an officer in the highest rank held by him on the active list shall be considered satisfactory unless the board shall find that his performance of duty in such rank was not satisfactory.

Officers retired pursuant to this section shall receive retired pay at the rate of 2-1/2 per centum of the active-duty pay of the rank in which retired, multiplied by the number of years of service for which entitled to credit in the computation of their pay on the active list, not to exceed a total of 75 per centum of said active-duty pay. Provided, That a fractional year of six months or more shall be considered a full year in computing the number of years' service by which the rate of 2-1/2 per centum is multiplied.

(c) Nothing within this section shall prevent any officer from being placed on the retired list with the highest rank and with the highest pay to which he might be entitled under other provisions of law.

Sec. 7. The President, in his discretion, may discharge from the service without advanced pay any officer of the Regular Navy or Regular Marine Corps who is serving in his permanent rank and who shall have completed less than seven years of active commissioned service.

Sec. 8. When any officer of the Navy or Marine Corps serving in a rank below that of Fleet Admiral has attained the age of 62 years, he shall be placed upon the retired list by the President. Provided, That the President may in his discretion defer placing any such officer upon the retired list

for the length of time the President deems advisable: Provided further, That not more than ten officers, the placing of whom upon the retired list has been deferred pursuant to authority contained in the first proviso of this section shall be on the active list at any one time: And provided further, That no officer of the Navy or Marine Corps shall be placed upon the retired list pursuant to this section until the first day of the sixth month following the date of approval of this Act or until the date upon which he would be retired for age pursuant to law existing prior to the date of approval of this Act, whichever may be the earlier.

Sec. 9. Repeals conflicting acts.

Sec. 10. The provisions of sections 3, 6 (b), and 7 of this Act shall terminate on June 30 of the fiscal year following that in which the present war shall be declared to be ended by proclamation of the President or by an Act or resolution of Congress.

Marines Mock Air Commercial To Keep Happy

GUAM (Delayed). — Mocking domestic radio commercials ranks high among the humorous pastimes developed by veteran Leathernecks as stopgaps against going "rock-happy" in the Pacific, reports Sgt. Paul B. Hoolihan, Marine Corps correspondent.

In the 3rd Marine Division base camp on this island, you may hear the studied monotone of a Marine as he and his tentmates hit the sack after a particularly tough day: "Are you fed up with the setup? Then, my friends, join the Marines and set the world through a peep sight!"

Or another: "Are you nervous in the service?"

Either "commercial" gets results — in the form of a pal promptly snoring something in your general direction.

There is another, poignant with sympathy: "Be terrific in the Pacific!"

When World War II began in 1939, there were 158 persons on the U. S. embassy staff in London. At the war's end there were 276.

Up The Ladder



This is one case of pin-up art that really did the trick for Janis Paige, Warner Brothers star. Two days after she had posed for this pix, the screen lovely was elevated to stardom. What a ladder! And how would you like to climb up it, also? Hmnnnn?

Jap-Prison Medical Treatment Was Cruel Joke, Corporal Says

By T/SGT. GEORGE R. VOIGHT—YOKOSUKA, Japan—(Delayed)—Although mistreatment in Jap prison camps induced illnesses, Cpl. Wendell N. Garden said that Jap medical treatment was little more than a cruel joke.

Garden, recently liberated, said that the Japs treated American pneumonia cases by placing burning punk on the patients' chests. All medical treatment was attempted without supplies of any kind, he said.

This was done, he continued, despite the fact that conditions in the prison camp caused much illness and death. The building where prisoners were quartered at the Nagato camp was so flimsy, he said, that it collapsed completely during a snowstorm last New Year's Eve, leaving prisoners with no shelter whatsoever for a couple of days.

About one-third of the men died of overwork, malnutrition and disease.

Once, Garden said, he walked by a Jap guard without bowing and he was thrown in a large room without heat or food for ten days. Garden was captured on May 8, 1942, when Bataan was surrendered to the Japs. He fought on Bataan as a member of the "old" Fourth Marines and was liberated after the "new" Fourth landed in the initial occupation landing on the Jap homeland.

He embarked for home aboard the USS Ozark after first being feted, along with almost 200 other survivors of the "old" Fourth, at a party given here by the regiment now carrying their colors.

When liberated, Garden was working in an iron foundry at Nagato. Prisoners at the Nagato camp were forced to work in the foundry ten hours a day, seven days per week. Their diet consisted of three bowls of rice per day and some occasional fish.

Punishment of prisoners in the camp was severe. Garden told of beatings and kickings given with little provocation by Jap military guards.

Before being interned at Nagato, Garden was at the prison camp at Cabanatuan in the Philippines.

British Told Not To Give Way To Germans

BRITISH HQ, GERMANY—(CNS)—RAF personnel in the Brunswick area have been directed not to step off the sidewalk for Krauts.

"This is wrong," the order pointed out. "Germany is a defeated nation and must not be allowed to forget it."

Germans, it went on, must make way for British personnel, and, if necessary, Germans may be elbowed out of the way.

What's on at the Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

That Night with You

Franchot Tone, Susanna Foster

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

Song of the Open Road

Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

Practically Yours

Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Our Hearts Were Young & Gay

Dianna Lynn, Gail Russell

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

Lost Week-End

Ray Milland, Jane Wyman

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

And Then There Were None

Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

She Went to the Races

James Craig, Frances Gifford

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Senorita from the West

Allan Jones, Bonita Granville

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

That Night with You

Franchot Tone, Susanna Foster

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

Song of the Open Road

Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Practically Yours

Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

Our Hearts Were Young & Gay

Dianna Lynn, Gail Russell

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

Lost Week-End

Ray Milland, Jane Wyman

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

And Then There Were None

Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

The Constant Nymph

Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

Senorita from the West

Allan Jones, Bonita Granville

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

That Night with You

Franchot Tone, Susanna Foster

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Song of the Open Road

Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

Practically Yours

Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

Our Hearts Were Young & Gay

Dianna Lynn, Gail Russell

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Lost Week-End

Ray Milland, Jane Wyman

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

The Cheaters

Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

The Constant Nymph

Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

Senorita from the West

Allan Jones, Bonita Granville

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

That Night with You

Franchot Tone, Susanna Foster

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

Song of the Open Road

Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

Practically Yours

Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Lost Week-End

Ray Milland, Jane Wyman

Theatre Timetable

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

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

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

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

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

Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
The Constant Nymph
Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21
Senorita from the West
Allan Jones, Bonita Granville
MONDAY, OCTOBER 22
That Night with You
Franchot Tone, Susanna Foster
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
Song of the Open Road
Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy

Rifle Range Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17
First Yank into Tokyo
Tom Neal, Barbara Hale
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18
Wanderer of the Wasteland
Adam Larey, James Warren
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19
Sunset in El Dorado
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
The Cheaters
Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21
The Constant Nymph
Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine
MONDAY, OCTOBER 22
Senorita from the West
Allan Jones, Bonita Granville
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
That Night with You
Franchot Tone, Susanna Foster

Courthouse Bay Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17
Strange Confession
Lon Chaney, Brenda Joyce
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18
First Yank into Tokyo
Tom Neal, Barbara Hale
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19
Wanderer of the Wasteland
Adam Larey, James Warren
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
Sunset in El Dorado
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21
The Cheaters
Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke
MONDAY, OCTOBER 22
The Constant Nymph
Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
Senorita from the West
Allan Jones, Bonita Granville

Beach Theater
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17
Girl of the Limberlost
Dorinda Clifton, Warren Mills
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18
Strange Confession
Lon Chaney, Brenda Joyce

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19
First Yank into Tokyo
Tom Neal, Barbara Hale
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
Wanderer of the Wasteland
Adam Larey, James Warren
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21
Sunset in El Dorado
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
MONDAY, OCTOBER 22
The Cheaters
Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
The Constant Nymph
Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine

Naval Hospital
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17
The Dolly Sisters
Betty Grable-John Payne
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18
Girl of the Limberlost
Dorinda Clifton-Warren Mills
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19
Strange Confession
Lon Chaney-Brenda Joyce
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
First Yank Into Tokyo
Tom Neal-Barbara Hale
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21
Wanderer Of The Wasteland
Adam Larey-James Warren
MONDAY, OCTOBER 22
Sunset In El Dorado
Roy Rogers-Dale Evans
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
The Cheaters
Joseph Schildkraut-Billie Burke

Camp Davis
Theatre No. 1
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17
Crime Doctor's Warning
Warner Baxter-Dusty Anderson
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18
The Dolly Sisters
Betty Grable-John Payne
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19
Girl Of The Limberlost
Dorinda Clifton-Warren Mills
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
Strange Confession
Lon Chaney-Brenda Joyce
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21
First Yank Into Tokyo
Tom Neal-Barbara Hale
MONDAY, OCTOBER 22
Wanderer Of The Wasteland
Adam Larey-James Warren
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
Sunset In El Dorado
Roy Rogers-Dale Evans

Theatre No. 2
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17
House On 92d Street
William Eythe-Lloyd Nolan
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18
Crime Doctor's Warning
Warner Baxter-Dusty Anderson
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19
The Dolly Sisters
Betty Grable-John Payne
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
Girl Of The Limberlost
Dorinda Clifton-Warren Mills
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21
Strange Confession
Lon Chaney-Brenda Joyce
MONDAY, OCTOBER 22
First Yank Into Tokyo
Tom Neal-Barbara Hale
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
Wanderer Of The Wasteland
Adam Larey-James Warren

Did He Ever Live In An Army Camp?
WASHINGTON (CNS)—Discarding a volunteer enlistment Rep. Barden, Democrat, North Carolina, proposed furloughing 30 numbers of soldiers for 30 days, because "many of them were get lonesome for the Army go back."



"Dear Uncle Sam and Co—I wash all my dainty garments with your lovely GI soap. The results are practically amazing..."

DIVER Ripples

Sgt. "I can't understand you stayed outside so long in a terrific dancer as

Pvt. "Well, he showed me new steps—and we sat on

mo girls are so cold they Arctic Circles under their

A.: "Does your husband his sleep?"

B.: "No, and it's terribly tiring. He just grins."

Whol—a fiery liquid good reserving everything but

Where'd you get that black

"In the war, Sir." "What war?" "Boudoir, Sir!"

prising how many im- at men never completed educations, but remained

ve recruit saluted her officer: "Where do we eat?"

will mess with the Ma- was the reply.

ow that," she said, "but do we eat?"

ember: "I've come to fix hold tub in the kitchen."

Ma, here's the doc to see

"What's Louise so mad

WR: "She stepped on w weighing machine with

aker attachment that tells eight, and immediately the

id: 'One at a time, please!'

ineer Apprentice: "What

ou say, sir, is the

st known water power?"

ure Engineer: "Women's

son."

ow you've changed! You

ave thick, black hair,

ow you're bald. You used

a florid complexion, and

re pale. You used to

cky, and now you're skinny.

ly surprised at the change,

nes."

I'm not Mr. Jones."

mens! You mean to say

changed your name too?"

ge: "Have you ever earn-

dollar in your life?"

rant: "Yes, sir. I voted

on at the last election."

ng candidate for the Navy

ng put through a general

ge test by a board of

kind of animals eat

one of them asked.

andidate fidgeted and star-

of the window, but said

The question was repeat-

he still remained dumb.

ay," said one of the ex-

kindly, "you can answer

le question like that? I

eat it. What kind of ani-

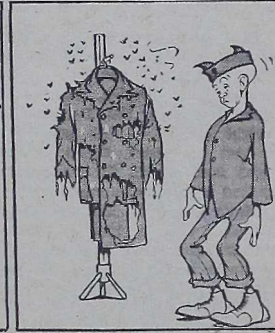
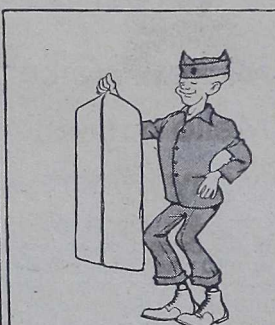
at grass?"

als!" gasped the boy, "I

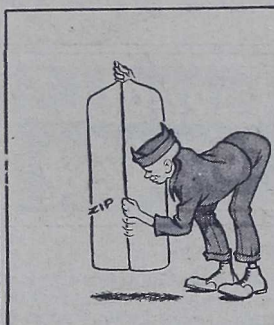
you said 'admirals!'"

Pfc. Gyrene

CHANGE TO
WINTER GREENS
TODAY



By Sgt. Tyrrell



Help, Mates!

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

LOST: Brown wallet containing pictures, commissary card, money, ID card, etc. Reward. Lt. James L. Moore, Bks. 514.

WANTED: Regular riders from Kinston to Hadnot Point morning and evening. Call Pfc. Sligh, Kinston 3472 or Bks. 410, ext: 3562.

WANTED: Ride to or near Chicago or Omaha on or about 20 October for Marine and wife. Contact Pfc. Peterson, 12043 Village A. Trailer Camp.

FOR SALE: Household effects for five room house. Name your price and take it. Contact Lt. Bolvin, ext: 3602.

FOR SALE: One wrist watch, two black dresses, one salmon color dress, one blue dress. Dresses are size 14 and 16; all in good condition. Can be seen at 904 North Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: 1935-Model 74 Harley Davidson motorcycle; also diamond engagement ring. Call Corp. Brown, ext. 5276.

WANTED: Twelve gauge shotgun, double-barrel preferred. Contact WO Frank, ext: 3265 or 1332 Fifth Street, Midway Park.

LOST: White pillow case with monogram "H" believe to have been put in with someone else's laundry. Please call ext: 5121.

WANTED: To buy good used car model between 1938 or 1940. Contact Pfc. English Bks. 12.

FOR SALE: One suit of NCO blues size 3L with accessories. See Cpl. Ford, Bks. 209 or call ext: 5498.

FOR SALE: Two rooms of furniture. Will sell separately or all together. Can be seen at 245 North Butler Drive, Midway Park, after five.

LOST: Black and brown wallet with "JF" on one side. Lost in the vicinity of Area 5 Theater Monday night. Call ext: 3314, Pvt. Jack Forbes, Camp Engineers.

FOR SALE: Fifteen foot "Covered Wagon" house trailer with 8x12 foot porch. Can be seen at 310 New Bridge Street, Jacksonville.

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet five passenger sport coupe, 2900 miles; practically new. Can be seen at 1112 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: Two officer's greens uniforms with extra pants. Also overcoat fitting man about six

feet, weight 185 pounds. Call ext: 5500.

FOR SALE: Three horsepower outboard motor and 14 foot skiff. Contact T/Sgt. E. L. Newman, 1530 North Butler Drive after 1700.

WANTED: Serviceman's wife to assist with housework in exchange for room and board. Contact Mrs. L. W. Martin, MOQ 2111 or at St. Mary's Drive.

RIDERS: Between Camp Lejeune and Washington, D. C. Leaving 1600 Friday, returning leave 1900 Sunday. Good car. Trip takes about eight or nine hours. For reservations call N. J. Zuessman, HAI/c, Bks. 523 or phone 3141.

FOR SALE: 1938 six cylinder Dodge motor. Contact Corp. G. M. Leinweder, ext: 5103.

WANTED: Ride daily to and from Holly Ridge to Hadnot Point. Contact Cpl. J. C. James, ext: 5150 during 0800-1630 or 3156 after 1630.

FOR SALE: 1938 Nash Ambassador six, cabriolet, radio and heater, good tires, new motor overhauled. Can be seen at Motor Transport at Tent Camp.

Time Saver

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

FOR SALE: One suit tailor-made Blues with all accessories, size 36 blouse, 30-30 trousers. Call Ist/Sgt. Woods, Courthouse Bay 27.

FOR SALE: Complete household furniture. Ist/Sgt. Ralph K. Carson, 902 North Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: Complete household furnishings. Will sell all or piece-meal. Capt. Shattuck, 106 Circle Drive, Jacksonville.

FOR SALE: Maple living set, two comfortable twin beds with mattresses, sturdy kitchen table with four chairs, rods, curtains and shades. Will entertain any reasonable offer. Call Lt. Lehto, ext: 6219.

FOR SALE: Three rooms of furniture including dishes and cooking utensils. Price \$150.00. Can be seen at 1104 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: Must be disposed of immediately—a trailer, very reasonable. Contact A. D. Guy, railroad station, Jacksonville.

FOR RENT: Room with kitchen privileges. Contact T/Sgt. Nelson, 122 Fronton Road, Pine Ridge.

FOR SALE—Whitney baby carriage with mattress and harness attached. Reasonable. Can be seen at 204 Queens Road, Overbrook, or call 3523.

FOR SALE—Furnished Pine Ridge home, 117 Bay Shore Blvd., E. \$1300 complete, unfurnished \$1,000. Call 5300 for information.

FOR SALE—Western Field's deluxe 12-gauge, six-shot pump gun. 32-inch full choke Browning barrel. Price \$60. Contact M/GySgt. E. F. Gore, 1339 S. Midway Park or call Ext. 3169.

FOR SALE—1938 Nash Ambassador, four-door sedan. Heater (hot and cold system), four new tires. Contact Easy Murriel, Jacksonville (located near Bus Terminal).

FOR SALE—Bedroom, living room and kitchen furniture. Call Ext. 3407 or at 128 Circle Drive, Jacksonville.

WANTED—Babies play pen. Contact T/Sgt. Barefield, Ext. 3468 before 1600.

FOR SALE—Living room, dining room, two bedroom sets of furniture. Call Ext. 155, Naval Hospital.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Attractive brick Piney Ridge home. New furniture, floors worked and sanded—all in excellent condition. Price \$1,800. Call Ext. 6175 after 1700.

FOR SALE—1935 Ford coupe, recently overhauled and in excellent condition. See Lt. Harris, 1422 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

LOST—Acro Bond wrist watch, 17-jewel. Ample reward. Believe to have been lost around crossroads in Midway Park. Notify 3097, New Apartments, Midway Park.

WANTED—Ride to Washington, D. C. for three WR's, leaving 1630 on the 25th. Call Pfc. Reardon, Ext. 3447 between 0800 and 1630.

WANTED—Portable typewriter in good condition. Call Lt. Graham, Ext. 3322.

FOUND—Barracks cap in restaurant at Kinston. Contact Pvt. W. Esterly, VB 12, Courthouse Bay.

WANTED—Any make car in good running condition. Contact Mrs. Ebert at Ext. 3411 or at 3160 Lee Ave., Midway Park.

FOR SALE—1941 Buick Super De Luxe four-door sedan. Excellent condition. Contact during office hours by phone 5361. Lt. H. W. Johnson.

LOST: Wallet in 3rd Area Movie. Finder please contact Pvt. Donald Lockwood. Bks. 415.

Geoffrey Chaucer, "father of English poetry," was given a royal grant of a daily pitcher of wine for life.

DIVINE SERVICES

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES

SUNDAY SERVICES

0700—Protestant Communion Service—Naval Hospital.

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel (Holy Communion Service)

0900—Montford Point, Church School

0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service

0900—Tent Camp Chapel, Worship Service

0900—Camp Davis Hospital.

0915—Paradise Point, Church School

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service

1000—Midway Park, Church School

1000—Trailer Park, Church School

1000—Holly Ridge Sunday School (Com. House)

1000—Rifle Range, Protestant Chapel, Worship Service

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service

1030—Courthouse Bay Theater, Worship Service

1030—Nava Hospital Auditorium, Worship Service

1100—Building 100 (Dutch Marines), Worship Service

1100—Midway Park Community Building, Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park, Worship Service

1100—Holly Ridge Worship Ser. (Com. House)

1200—Piney Green, (School Building) Worship Service

1300—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ (Mormon)

1330—Paradise Point, Third Service Company, Worship Service

1800—Midway Park, Young People's Forum

1830—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Young People's Christian Service League

1830—Tent Camp Chapel, Study of Christian Doctrine

1930—Midway Park Church Party to Camp Chapel

2000—Trailer Park, Worship Service

2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Hymn Sing and Sermon

2100—Young People's Fellowship Hour, Camp Chapel

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1930—(Wednesdays) Tent Camp Chapel, Study of Christian Doctrine

2000—(Wednesdays) Trailer Park, Midweek Service

1930—(Thursdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

1000—(Sundays) Area 3 Theater, at the Circle

1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune JEWISH SERVICES

0900—(Sundays) Building 100

2000—(Fridays) Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service

0930—(Saturdays) Naval Hospital, Worship Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

0630—Naval Hospital.

0730—Camp Brig.

0800—Chapel (Hadnot Point).

0830—Naval Hospital.

0900—Midway Park.

0900—Courthouse Bay.

0930—Trailer Park.

0930—Chapel (Hadnot Point).

1000—Area "5" Theater.

1030—Tent Camp Chapel.

1100—Rifle Range.

1100—Chapel (Hadnot Point).

1100—Montford Point.

DAILY MASSES

0645—Naval Hospital.

0645—Chapel (Hadnot Point).

1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point).

NOVENA SERVICES

1830—(Monday) Chapel (Hadnot Point).

2000—(Wednesday) Midway Park.

Confessions are heard each Saturday afternoon and evening, and immediately preceding the daily masses.

Most Frustrated Band Of Japs Still Waiting

Omura, Japan—(Delayed)—The most frustrated Japs on Kyushu are the score of officials who maintain a night and day vigil at this former Jap Navy Base.

According to Sgt. Ed Talty, a Marine Corps Correspondent, the Japanese can't find anybody to surrender to.

The Japs brightened with the arrival of forward detachments of Marine Air Group 22 of the Second Marine Air Wing. Informed they would have to wait for occupation troops to surrender, the Japs sighed and went back to their tent.

Again they perked up with the arrival of Major-General Louis E. Woods, Second Air Wing commanding general. But no, General Woods had no authority to accept their surrender.

The Japs are still waiting.

Fistic Stars To Visit Lejeune Tonight



Local Football Loop Debut

Football is on an upswing. With no Camp team to root for, Camp Special Services has introduced league football for the residents of Onslow County's most famous point of interest, Camp Lejeune.

With the first game being scheduled for Saturday, October 20 in the football stadium at Hadnot Point, fans are going to be in for a top-notch band of gridiron antics.

Packed with former college, high school and professional stars the teams cavorting about the field that registers 360 feet in length and 160 feet in width, will represent Specialist Training Regiment and Quartermaster, Service and Engineer Battalions.

Nightly practice sessions have been held by these teams for the past two weeks and by game time 10 days from this printing, four elevens will be fielded that will certainly thrill the personnel stationed here.

The gang working out to entertain the fans at Lejeune certainly should be commended on their enthusiasm. They're playing for keeps and the league is destined to be hard fought.

Yep, Lejeune is in for some mighty football this 'chere' season or 1945... six weeks of it, in fact.

When Duke Got Rolled . . .

Duke thought all the steamrollers in North Carolina were turned loose on them the other week-end in Durham when a super-colossal Navy team rolled out four torpedoes, namely, Scott, Jenkins, Kelly and Hoernschmeyer in their backfield and rolled up a 21-0 score. Rain helped the Blue Devils because with a dry day, Navy's supermen would have executed some plain and fancy open field running that would have amassed a much higher score.

With all eyes pointing to the Army-Duke classic in New York on Oct. 27 the fans can guess that the men from Durham are in for another shut-out. Army could probably beat Duke by four touchdowns but then again that won't be any reflection on the fact that Navy should beat the Army in Philadelphia on Dec. 1.

Elroy Hirsch, Halfback

Halfback Elroy "Crazy-Legs" Hirsch unflexed those legs of his that Camp Lejeune saw last season against that super Bainbridge Navy team, when he ran wild for the El Toro Marines in their game against the Los Angeles Bulldogs the other week-end.

Hirsch, who cavorted as an All-American for Wisconsin and Purdue, BMC, (Before Marine Corps) carried the ball four times for the Hanley coached eleven and covered a total of 222 yards in doing so.

In covering that yardage Hirsch carried the ball 31, 52, 58 and 81 yards for touchdowns. His last mentioned run was the return of a punt. This all featured the Marines 68-run of the pros.

A teammate of Hirsch's at El Toro is "Mouse" Halsall, whom some Lejeune baseball fans will remember as a member of the Cherry Point baseball team the past season.

Baseball's Finished, Indade . . .

Baseball, the game of the mighty, closed the curtain for the 1945 season with the Detroit Tigers of the American League rising to great heights when they annexed the title of "World Champions." Steve O'Neill, manager of the Tigers, was a happy individual when his team won the title for which they fought so hard. His big-boy "Hankus-pankus" Greenberg came through for him in the clutches and really showed that he was a great comeback artist after four years in the Army.

O'Neill, after his team copped the pennant, was in a joyful mood and told a story which he always is proud to tell for it concerns his mother and what she had to say about his early baseball days with the Cleveland Indians. Mike McNally, his boyhood chum, was playing for the New York Yankees at the time and his family lived next door to the O'Neill home in Minooka, Pa.

Every morning my mother would call the paper in Scranton to get the Cleveland score," said Steve. Mrs. McNally used to raise her window and call out at the appointed time every evening to find out how the Yankees made out, too. But she was very polite about it. She would ask first!

"And how did your boy Steve's team do today, Mrs. O'Neill?" "Cleveland won today, Mrs. McNally," my mother told her one day. "Now isn't that fine?"

"It is indade, Mrs. O'Neill, and whom did they bate?" "New York," my mother said. "Oh-h," said Mrs. McNally . . . and she was so taken back, she released her grip, the window fell and bruised one of her fingers.

The Sporting News once said, "It was a good thing in those days that the Yankees and Indians didn't have to play a World's Series for it might have wrecked the fine friendship between those fine neighbors, the McNally's and the O'Neills of Minooka, Pa."

World Series Films

Over 500 prints of movies pertaining to the World Series will be distributed by the leagues to service encampments overseas and throughout the States. First on the list in the States will be Naval and Army hospitals. Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital should receive its film some time in November, so baseball fans be on the lookout.

Football Forecasts

The prognosticator missed a total of six out of twenty in last week's football games, for a percentage of 769.

Still looking for a perfect week, here go the picks for the week-end: Tennessee to take Alabama.

North Carolina U. will just about beat Cherry Point.

Wake Forest to smother North Carolina State.

Holy Cross a breaser over Brown.

Navy will torpedo Georgia Tech.

Ohio State over Purdue.

Vanderbilt can beat Kentucky.

Villanova will beat the auto city men, Detroit U.

Columbia to take Colgate.

Temple should defeat West Virginia on Friday.

VMI will roll over William and Mary.

Penn State can take Bucknell.

Notre Dame can win by four touchdowns over Pitt.

VPI is going to beat Maryland U.

Washington State on a rebound over Oregon.

Marquette will beat the sailors from Great Lakes.

Minnesota, too strong for Northwestern.

Rice may beat Southern Methodist.

Indiana will trounce Iowa.

Oklahoma A. and M. to take Utah U.

Mickey Walker, Melio Bettina, Many Others

Ringdom will be featured in the Camp Theater tonight at 1900 when Mickey Walker, one of the most famous champion middleweights of all time, brings a star-studded array of boxers direct from New York.

With such notables as Sam Taub, famous fight-announcer, Melio Bettina ranked number four in the heavyweight division, Abe Attel, Ruby Goldstein, Sal Bartola, fly-weight champ, of the world and a host of others, Camp Lejeune fight fans are in for an evening packed with entertainment.

Major Lonnie D. McCurry, Camp Athletic Officer has announced that the New York fight show will be flown to Lejeune and will give exhibitions for the fans here. Each fighter has his own act so quite a bit of fun can be expected.

Added to the evening card are five bouts from Hadnot Point and Montford Point Camp. Coaches Ding-Dong Bell, Hiner Thomas and Roscoe Toles are arranging the best bouts they can match into the show.

Topping the card will be that long awaited go between Kid Soave, 152 and Bob Postal, 155. This will be the main tilt of the evening and will be a five rounder. In the semi-windup two Montford Point men, Hugh Sublette, 139 and John R. Harris, 141 will stage a five round go.

Other bouts of the evening will bring some boxers familiar to Lejeune audiences, John Cravette, 160 vs. Lloyd Robert 158; Happy Homer Hager, 145 vs. John Torrey, 147, and Moses Erquhart, 139 will take on John Roberts, 154.

Doors of the Camp theatre will open at 1800 and seats will be "first come, first served."

Marines With Three Dependent Children May Ask Discharge

Authority has been given commanding officers to discharge enlisted personnel who have three or more dependent children, according to a camp general order, effective immediately.

The order applies to all enlisted personnel except fleet reservists and retired personnel. The children must be under 18 years of age and legally dependent upon the Marine.

All persons eligible for discharge under the provisions of this order may request discharge immediately. Marines who must be replaced before discharge because of their specification numbers should be relieved "as expeditiously as possible and no such personnel should be retained except for the most urgent military necessity," the order reads.

Lejeune Swimming Team Loses Cpl. S. Rodbell

The Camp Lejeune swimming team has lost another one of its members via the discharge point system. His name is Cpl. Sheldon Rodbell and he is now returning to his home in New Hampshire.

Rodbell leaves Lejeune with the record of having collected the most points in service competition as an individual swimmer. Before entering the service he held the breaststroke championship for high school competition in the state of New York and the AAU championship in the same class for the state of New Hampshire.

Wilmington USO Club To Run 'Couples Night'

Formal dancing climaxes the USO Club's weekly calendar at the 5th and Orange Street, Wilmington club, Saturday night with all Lejeune Marines invited to attend.

Tomorrow night is "couples night" when married servicemen may take their wives to the club for a taste of home-cooked food with the club's facilities open to the service wives. An oyster party will be held Friday at 2000 at the home of Mrs. W. M. Hibbs, 1720 Orange St., Wilmington.

High Cage Scorer



The high scorer in the Camp Basketball League the season of 1944-45 was Lt. Stan Cluggish, who received his trophy from Major Lonnie D. McCurry, Camp Athletic Officer. Lt. Cluggish was recently commissioned at Quantico and his trophy was held waiting for him. Last season Cluggish played for Camp in the league, coached by Sgt. Mjr. Earl C. V. and had a season's total of 324 points.

Ninth Battalion Captures Training Command Cup Race

The Marine Training Command Cup Race drew close at Camp Lejeune with the Ninth Training Battalion copping the honors for the Summer Series.

The Tent Camp Battalion totaled 836 points to win the coveted Cup Race crown. Signal Battalion, last season's winner, placed fourth in the standings. Tenth and Second Training placed a close second and third with 684 and 646 points respectively.

A total of eighteen teams were listed in the final standings of the race. There were many postponements due to different outfits being transferred and the entire local of Tent Camp, 'hot-bed' of activity in the series since it's beginning, being disbanded.

Lt. Harry F. McBride, MTC Special Services Officer, has announced that due to the few remaining outfits, it was deemed necessary to cease activity in the Cup Race. Plans are now being formulated for a new league that will embody all forms of athletic activity.

Cups and plaques have been ordered for the first three winners in the Cup Race and as soon as they arrive from the manufacturer, will be distributed.

Final standings for the MTC Summer competition.

Ninth Training	836
Tenth Training	684
Second Training	646
Signal	609
Third Training	591
Sixth Training	551
Fourth Training	333
Eighth Training	316
First Training	267
Seventh Training	219
OA Battalion	205
Weapons	118
Schools Regiment	74
Headquarters, MTC	58
Eleventh Training	54
Engineer	50
Quartermaster	45
Fifth Training	30

Dutch Marines Win Off OA In Soccer

The soccer team of the Royal Netherlands Marines visited Lejeune last week and took a 4-1 victory from the OA Battalion. Lone score for the Hadnot Point men came in the third quarter when Dusty Rhodes booted one through the goal posts.

A LOT OF MAIL

Washington—(CNS)—The Signal Corps has handled 517,000,000 pieces of V-mail. Overseas V-mail stations are presently situated in Paris, Calcutta, Honolulu, Saipan, and Leyte.

Navy Has Criticism Surplus Articles For Public Sale

(SEA)—By speeding up the disposal of surplus articles needed for reconversion, the Navy has made available for immediate public sale more than \$100,000,000 worth of critical items. The surplus articles will be sold by these governmental agencies:

Consumers' goods, Department of Commerce; producers' and processors' goods, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; maritime property, Maritime Commission; food, Department of Agriculture.

Items declared surplus include 200,000 pairs of shoes, 480,000 pairs of rubber shoes, 500,000 pairs of articles, 1,000 pairs of heavy underwear, 1,000 pairs of dungaree trousers, 1,000 pairs of heavy undershirts, 1,300 pairs of engine, 1,739 tractors, 2,500 tractors, 2,525 wheelbarrows, 13,000 garbage cans.

Miss Durham Joins Red Cross Staff At Camp Lejeune

A new field assistant has been appointed to the American Red Cross staff at Camp Lejeune. The addition of Miss Dorothy C. Cross, University of Illinois, to the staff, it was announced yesterday by Glenwood McComb, field director.

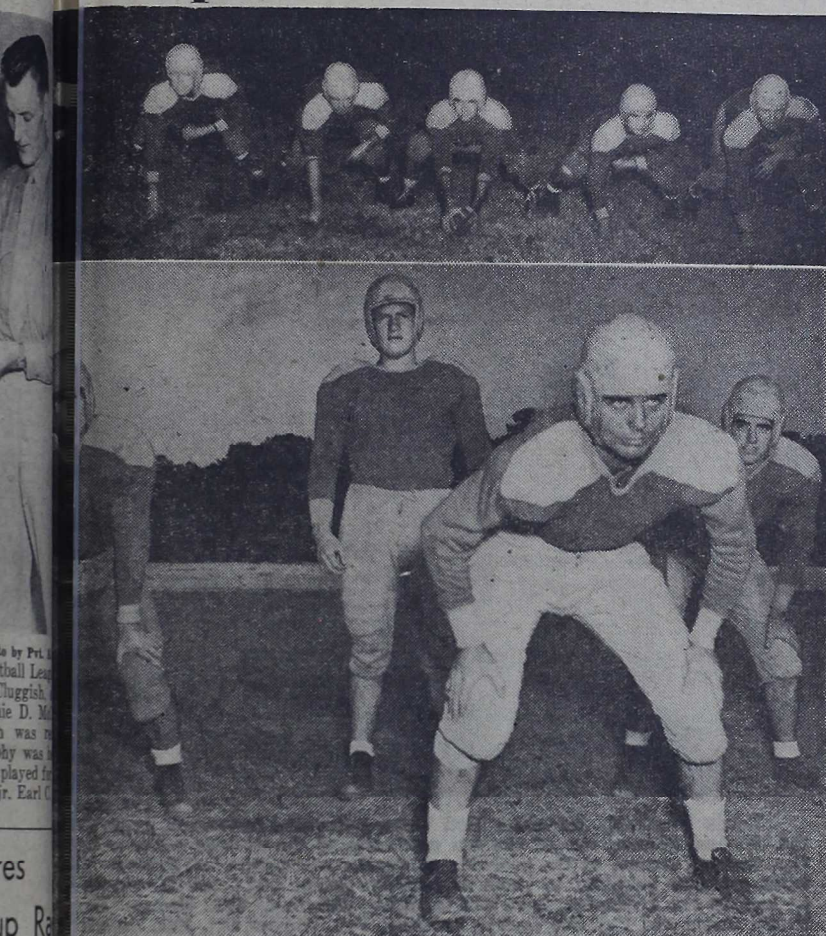
Miss Durham is a native of Harrisburg, Ill., receiving her education at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. She graduated in 1938. Before joining the Red Cross, she was an English teacher in a high school.

In May, 1944, she began her Red Cross work with chapters in Chicago and later in Miami. In August, 1945, she entered the Red Cross training at Washington, D. C.

Since being assigned to Camp Lejeune, Miss Durham has been working in the Red Cross section of the separation center, Bldg. 27, assisting discharges in filling out applications and compensation forms. This is her first assignment as a field assistant.

Gridiron Football Loop Debut Saturday

Aspirants



Top Photo by Pvt. Al Lhota

Meet six aspirants for the Specialist Training Regiment front line of Lt. Wilbur Zuddke, end; Pvt. John Schwartz, tackle; Pfc. John Liles, guard; Pfc. Gary, center; Pfc. Joe Manche, guard and Pvt. Bill Callahan, tackle.

Bottom Photo by Cpl. Forest DeOme

Bottom: "The Four Horsemen" of the Engineer Battalion, jockey into position for their first game in the newly formed Camp league. In the front, Lt. John Sultis, playing-coach and quarterback, left to right in the foreground, Lt. W. J. Coffron, halfback; Pvt. Robert Kuipers, fullback and Jvt. Bill Tierney, halfback.

Specialists Training; Engineers Tackle Strong Veteran Grid Teams

A predictable brand of football is headed Lejeune this week-end. The "four teams" entered in the newly formed Camp league are whipping into shape with all the drive that is packed into the engine of the champion.

Quartermaster and Battalion showed their prowess to be two teams into condition mightily; squads of some 30 they are embodying and from all revere fastest eleven that played at Lejeune this

into the practice session other two teams in Specialist Training and Engineer Battalion with mystery squads. But more than any in the league, the really making a bid for honors. Coached by their respective column from out Court-ney use the single

the plans of the of the Service Battalion the Engineer, coach-ees to be included in the "Blue Grass" state of Kentucky, he has as his assistants Lts. Roy B. Whitlock of Chicago Bears fame and Ar-

Battalion is emulating this with a fast, speedy backfield with a world of experience in pre-Marine Corps football.

The four horsemen of the Court-house eleven are Lts. W. J. Coffron and playing-coach Johnson, former teammates at Oberlin College. Both men in recent practice sessions have showed plenty of agility and Johnson the signal caller possesses a fine pitching arm that will prove an asset to this eleven for the season.

TWO BACKS

Our other two backs for the Camp Engineer Club are Pvt. Robert Kuipers, who before the war played a lot of ball around Holland, Mich., and Pvt. Bill Tierney from that championship Rosedale High School team of Kansas City, Kan.

On the receiving line for many a pass will be Lt. John H. Snellgrove, a long, lean end who has a knack of snaring passes at any angle. Before entering the service Snellgrove played pro ball in his home town of Elgin, Ill.

Moving back into Hadnot Point the Specialist Training Regiment came into view hard hit by a recent transfer order, the Specialist team has been deleted to such an extent that they barely have enough men to field two teams.

Led by Head Coach Lt. John L. Stennett, whose experience was gained at Marietta and Bowling Green Colleges in the "Blue Grass" state of Kentucky, he has as his assistants Lts. Roy B. Whitlock of Chicago Bears fame and Ar-

thur Youngs of Dartmouth College.

Topping the gridiron aspirants for the Regiment club is Lt. Pete Sultis from Rice Institute, down Texas way. Sultis was named on several All-American teams in 1943 and will hold down the blocking back position for the Hadnot Point eleven.

Moving across the line positions and into very formidable territory, a galaxy of former college and high school stars sprout forth. Holding down the end positions in recent practice sessions for the club are Lts. Wilbur Zuddke and Jesse Owens. Zuddke gained his experience at Western Michigan where he was a standout end in his conference for the 1943 season. Owens hails from that section which constantly turns out prominent footballers, Louisiana State University.

RECENT ADDITION

A recent addition to the Specialist outfit is a guard, Pfc. John Liles. This competent addition to the team recently arrived from the Jacksonville Naval Air Station on which team he played against Cherry Point several weeks ago. At the other guard position is Pfc. Joe Manche, boasting a world of experience gained in Mid-West semi-pro football.

Helping to fortify this 185-pound line for Specialist Training are two tackles, Pfc. John Schwartz, who learned his football under Harry Stuhldreher at Wisconsin, and Bill Callahan from Notre Dame and Ed McKeever's brand of football.

Last but not least is the applicant for the important center spot on the club, namely Pvt. Joe Gary, a big Texas man who worked on the gridiron for Texaswin.

Specialists Tackle Engineers

Saturday, QM vs. Service Sunday

Football looms into Camp Lejeune for a week-end stay this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20-21. In the league opener Specialist Training Regiment meets Engineer on Saturday and come Sunday the Quartermaster Battalion tackles Service Battalion. Both games start at 1400 in the Stadium across from Building One.

Lejeune fans will be in for a particular brand of football packed with fighting thrills and excitement. Working out for the past three weeks the teams entered in the league competition have swiftly moved into the "in shape" class.

Well stocked with ex-college, professional and high school athletes the four teams entered promise to field experienced clubs.

The Camp Athletic Office has announced that men not attached to any of the teams entered in the league may volunteer to play for any club they might choose. New men will be added to teams through the six weeks running of the Camp league.

The schedule is as follows:

Saturday, Oct. 20, Specialist Training Regiment vs. Engineer.

Sunday, Oct. 21, Quartermaster vs. Service.

Saturday, Oct. 27, Engineer vs. Service.

Sunday, Oct. 28 Specialist Training vs. Quartermaster.

Saturday, Nov. 3, Specialist Training vs. Service.

Sunday, Nov. 4, Engineer vs. Quartermaster.

Saturday, Nov. 10, Service vs. Quartermaster.

Sunday, Nov. 11, Engineer vs. Specialist Training.

Saturday, Nov. 17, Quartermaster vs. Specialist Training.

Sunday, Nov. 18, Service vs. Engineer.

Saturday, Nov. 24, Quartermaster vs. Engineer.

Sunday, Nov. 25, Service vs. Specialist Training.

Lineups For Saturday And Sunday Tilts

The following is the lineup for the football games to be played Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, October 20, Engineer Battalion vs. Specialist Training Regiment. Game time 1400.

ENGINEERS	POS.	SPEC.	TRNG.
Dorough	LE		Owens
Kersak	LT		Callahan
Shirk	LG		Liles
Faulkenberry	C		Gary
Kristufek	RG		Manchin
Raddie	RT		Schwartz
Snellgrove	RE		Grinninger
O'Connell	QB		Sultis
Coffron	LHB		Bilek
Cassebaum	RHB		Whitlock
Davidson	FB		Ferrell

Sunday, October 21, Service Battalion vs. Quartermaster Battalion. Game time 1400.

SERVICE	POS.	Q'MASTER
Labor	LE	Shelard
Quasey	LT	Krause
Colman	LG	Collins
Frankie	C	Williams
Burg	RG	Harris
Kristoughnessy	RT	Smart
Tones	RE	Pfeiffer
Elger	QB	Darling
McKinney	FB	Rogan
Hobbs	LHB	Holley
Hamilton	RHB	Manuppelli

WR Bowling Meet

Now On Schedule

A bowling tournament for WRs will be staged in the Area Four Service Club, according to an announcement made Monday by Lt. Maria P. Healy, WR Special Services Officer.

Teams made up of the WR companies will vie for the Camp championship trophy. An individual trophy will be awarded to the highest individual scorer.

Basketball practice for aspirants to the WR Camp basketball team is being held nightly in the Area Two Gym.

A&M during the seasons of 1943 and 1944.

All in all the football fans are in for some spectacular football on six consecutive Saturday and Sunday afternoons in the Hadnot Point Stadium. The men out for the teams have been working hard in getting in shape to win that coveted league crown. Plenty of spirit is envisioned for the year and it would be hard to even dream up a winner at this time. All teams are even-steven at this writing and they are in there to

Use Of Official Photo Supplies Is Tightened

Official U. S. Marine Corps photographic equipment and supplies will be issued to and used only by organizations and personnel designated for photographic activities and duty, according to a Camp general order from Camp Headquarters.

The equipment will be used only for official purposes. No privately-owned film will be processed by the photo laboratory and no prints of official photos will be supplied to individuals for personal use or retention.

Camp Lejeune's photo laboratory is under the direction of Warrant Officer Louis Tager. He is responsible for forwarding exposed film to HQMC, Washington, D. C., when its use at the camp is completed, and for originating the monthly consolidated expenditure report.

Requests for photographic work will be addressed in writing by commanding officers of battalions or higher echelons or staff officers to the camp photo lab, Bldg. 27. Requests will include the following information: (a) originating unit or staff office, (b) type of work, i.e., identification, records, training, (c) size and number of prints required, (d) time and place where photographs are desired and (e) the statement "The undersigned certifies that the photographs required by this order are for official purposes only and will not be supplied individuals for personal use or retention."

To expedite the taking of official photos, requests may be made verbally to the officer in charge of the laboratory, but written requests as described above will be turned over to the lab prior to release of the completed work, the order states.

Tri-Faith

Continued from page 1

1600, Rifle Range Theater; Dependents, officers and enlisted, 2000-2100, Children's School auditorium.

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

Players Of Week

Will Be Honored

Football will have "the players of the week," at Camp Lejeune, according to an announcement by Major Lonnie D. McCurry, Camp Athletic Officer.

Each week an appointed committee of one officer and two enlisted men will pick the best lineman and best back in the two games staged.

An appropriate prize is being arranged and will be awarded between the halves of the following games.

Call Issued For Local Football Broadcasters

Radio announcers or anyone with experience in broadcasting football games are needed by the Camp Athletic Office for the coming season.

All interested in this work are asked to contact Major Lonnie D. McCurry, Camp Athletic Officer at Building 401. Phone Extension 5288.

Godman Bombers Defeat Panthers

Montford Eleven Fails To Check Opponents' Aerials

By S/SGT. L. A. WILSON

In an exciting, lift-packed tilt, highlighted by the brilliant defense play of the losers, the Montford Point Panthers were defeated 12-0 by the Godman Field Bombers, Saturday, 13 October, before 6,000 grid-hungry fans, under clear blue skies, at the Central High Stadium, Louisville, Ky. Again it was pay-off aerial offensive of the opposition that toppled the Panthers.

But it was an offensively and defensively improved Montford eleven that fought its heart out to stave off defeat. The Panthers piled up 108 yards by rushing while the Bombers chalked a total of 85. Aloft, the Bombers completed six heaves for a total of 93 yards, while Montford advanced ten yards through the completion of one pass. Though roaring their defiance in sweeping charges and outgaining the opposition in total yardage on terrain, the Panthers were unable to offset the 93 pay-off aerial yards of the Bombers.

After a scoreless first period of nip and tuck turf fray, which featured the kicking of Panther Halfback Charles Richardson, former student of Central High,

STATISTICAL STORY		
	Montford	Godman
First downs	13	17
Yards gained rushing (net)	108	85
Forward passes attempted	9	13
Forward passes completed	1	6
Forward passes intercepted	3	3
Yards by forward passing	10	93
Yards gained by runback of intercepted passes	5	4
No. punts	8	6
Punts average	32.25	40
Total yards all kicks returned	99	94
Kicks blocked by	0	1
Opponent's fumbles recovered	3	4
Yards lost by penalties	47	70

playing in his own back yard, and Floyd Brown of Godman Field, the Bombers came back and scored within the first five minutes of play in the second period. Bomber Brown set the stage for the tally when he took the ball on his own 35 and sliced off tackle for 15 yards. On the next play, Brown heaved to Charles Stanton for 28 yards. Stanton, with alert, effective blocking of his teammates, crossed the final marker standing. Albert Barrett failed to convert.

PANTHERS ON MOVE
In possession of the ball on their 38, the Panthers lost no time in launching what looked like a pay dirt march. Spurling rifled to Stewart for ten yards. Then on the next play, Spurling raced off right tackle for five, placing the ball on his 48. Fullback Ernest Booker charged sixteen yards through a gap at left tackle to the Bombers' 36.

Spurling fumbled but recovered on the next take-off, losing four yards. Taking to the air, Spurling pitched a pass to Stewart. In attempting to take it over his shoulder, Stewart was unable to latch on, and the ball slithered through his fingers to the deck. Riddle of the Bombers halted the Panther threat on his 20, when he intercepted Spurling's pass, intended for Stewart.

Twice in the third quarter the fighting Panthers staved off Bomber scoring threats. In the first, Robert Mathis recovered a Bomber kick on Montford's 5. A

penalty brought the ball to Montford's 10. On the second play from scrimmage, Richardson intercepted Brown's heave intended for Stanton. Montford taking over, Booker and Richardson alternated to place the ball on their own 25. Later Richardson's kick was blocked and recovered by Robert Mathis, on the Panther 20.

In the Bombers' third play from scrimmage, Stewart recovered a fumble for the Panthers on his 30. Again Montford started moving, but the offensive terminated at midfield, when H. L. Banks of the Bombers intercepted Spurling's heave.

STONE WALL

In the first four minutes of the final quarter the enraged, dust-begrimed, fighting Panther forward wall brought 6,000 wildly cheering fans to their feet, in an acid test for the fighting Marines that didn't fail. Two passes from Brown to Stanton netted 17 yards, placing the ball on Montford's four-yard marker. A Panther 15-yard penalty moved the ball to their one-yard line. This was it. In the Bombers' first play, the entire Panther wall surged forward to assist Ernest Booker smear Brown on an attempted center plunge. On the next play the line, paced by James Stewart, threw Mathis for a minus 4. Again the maddened Montford forward wall dug in. When the dust cleared, Bomber Brown had been rammed back and smothered for a 9-yard loss. An attempted Godman pitch was batted down, ending the threat.

Richardson, Booker and Willie Hill, behind their furious, charging forward wall, combined to move the ball from their 14 to their 44, where Godman took over on downs.

With three minutes to play, the Bombers succeeded aloft, where they had failed on the turf. Back on their own 10, as a result of the clicking Brown-Stanton passing combination, the Panthers got set to halt another terrain goal threat. Montford's end, Adolphe Noble, threw Godman's Norris for an eight-yard loss on an attempted reverse. Then on the second play, Brown pitched to Joseph Echols for 16 yards. With tacklers hanging on, Echols lunged across the final marker, making the score 12-0. Brown failed to convert.

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

Panther linemen turning in top performances were James Stewart, Thomas H. Lee, Arthur Wimberly, Wilbur Hunter, Elwood Nichols, Benjamin Whaley, John Harris, Luther Barnes, and John Davis. Outstanding in the backfield were Charles Richardson, Ernest Booker, and Len Cox. James Spurling, though injured early in the tilt, continued to fight.

Floyd Brown, Charles Stanton and Joseph Echols were stars for the Bombers. George Martin, H.

Life-Savers Deluxe



Photo by Cpl. Forest

Lewis Plunkett, American Red Cross swimming instructor, grips the Cpl. Michael Shaner, one of the ten graduates of the 50-hour-water safety training course, at the pool-side graduation ceremonies last Friday. The uates are now qualified to teach as certified Senior Red Cross life-savers, on happily are graduates, from left to right, standing, Cpl. George Burg Frank Bacon and Pvt. Joe Leahy; kneeling, Pvt. Warren Ott, Pvt. Dennis I Pfc. Howard E. Becker. Seated in the life guard chair is Plt/Sgt. Eleanor Standing on the ladder rungs are Cpl. R. F. Mitchell and Pvt. S. H. Meller. ter G. Hunt, officer in charge of the camp's swimming activities, and Glenw Comb, Red Cross field director, are shown on either side of Plunkett. W Loretta O'Malley and Pfc. Mary Bennett Wilson also completed the course transferred and on furlough, respectively.

L. Banks, J. W. Mosely and Dave Chube were the standout linemen.

STARTING LINEUPS		
MONTFORD	POS.	GODMAN
Stewart	LE	Stanton
Whaley	LT	Martin
Stephens	LG	Mosely
Nichols	Center	Chube
Wimberly	RG	Ferrell
Salters	RT	Banks
Hunter	RE	Mathis
Cox	QB	Barrett
Richardson	LH	Brown
Hill	RH	Reynolds
Booker	PR	Leake

GODMAN FIELD	0	6	0	12
MONTFORD POINT	0	0	0	0

Godman scoring touchdowns—Stanton, and Echols. Officials: Referee, W. L. Kean; Headlinesman, William Hall; Umpire, E. A. Adams; Field Judge, H. R. Barksdale.

SAN FRANCISCO (CNS)—A nine-year-old local resident ran away from home with \$3,000 worth of his mother's jewels and sold most of them to a lady and a sailor for 30 cents.

Montford Panthers To Meet Benedict College Saturday

The Montford Point Panthers will meet Benedict College of Columbia, S. C., here Saturday afternoon, 1430, at the MPC Football Field. The engagement will be the first of the season for the collegians, while the Panthers will be playing their fourth contest.

Football fans will be furnished a lift Saturday. Captain Wojcik's charges served notice during the past week in some of the smoothest offensive team work seen here yet, that they are out to hit pay dirt for the remainder of the season.

Three additions to the squad have definitely strengthened the Panther offensive and defensive punch. In the forward wall now, at the pivot slot is First Sgt. Clifford Roberts, formerly of Xavier University. A seasoned griddier, he

can be depended upon to stay. Showing up well baller Cpl. Pheodia Moly of Wiley College, a sure-fire sparkplug now is experienced Spurling of New York. are members of Camp 1945 championship ball. On Nov. 3, the P slated to tangle with Carolina Pros at Green. This tilt is being boo year's classic.

WESTBROOK, Me. how it did upset Ellish, 21, the Mayor's her wedding day when groom neglected to show church. Seems he dectry someone else instea

From Scivvies—To Civvies!!

