

Points For Discharge Lowered To 70

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 2 CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1945 No. 31

Six Are Honored

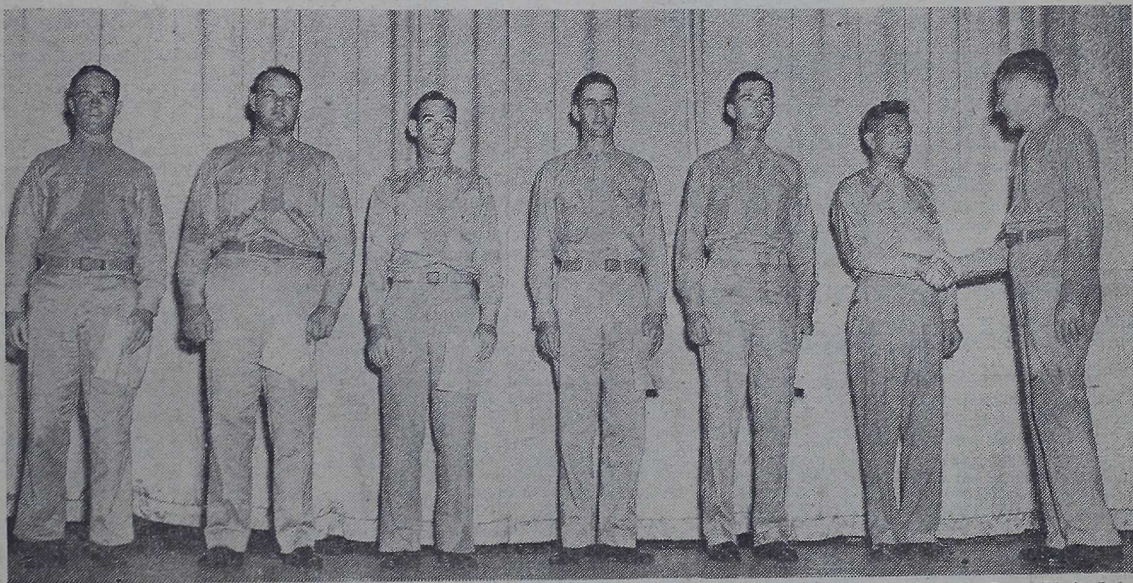


Photo by Camp Photo Lab

The six officers pictured above received decorations in ceremonies at Courthouse Bay last Saturday morning. The presentations were made by Lt. Col. R. E. Fojt, Commanding Officer Courthouse Bay (extreme right). The men are (left to right), Maj. Howard A. Hurst, who received a Gold Star in lieu of his second Bronze Star; Capt. Charles E. Ingram

was awarded a Gold Star in lieu of his second Bronze Star, Capt. Claude Dan Hamill Jr. received a Gold Star in lieu of his second Bronze Star, Capt. Bob A. Robinson II, who was awarded the Bronze Star; Capt. Gardner L. Locke, who received a Gold Star in lieu of his second Bronze Star, and Capt. Alexis A. Jedenoff, who received the Bronze Star.

WR Separation Center Set To Roll Tomorrow

Activation of the women Marines Separation Company to be located in Barracks 53 of the WR Battalion Area, is scheduled for tomorrow, Capt. Ruth S. L. Felicit has been named CO. At the time the Globe went to press, it was impossible to determine when the first WR would be discharged under the point system but preliminary work has been completed for the approximate 140 who are eligible and the actual separation requires only the arrival of official orders from Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

It is anticipated that the first group of eastern girls who have been stationed on the west coast will arrive next week to be discharged from this camp. Tomorrow also marks the day of departure from Area 1 for all Women Marines. They took over that area from the Paramarines two years and five months ago. Morning chow tomorrow will be the last meal served in the WR Schools mess hall.

Remaining personnel of the WR Schools move to Barracks 53. Only three schools remain open—the Officer Training School and the Quartermaster and Paymaster Schools and they are training their last classes.

Col. Puller Named Top Council Member

A camp special order issued last week details Col. Lewis E. Puller as senior member of the Camp Exchange Council relieving Col. Alfred R. Peffley.

Major John P. Wilbern, former executive officer of the 7th Training Battalion, has relieved Col. Puller as Tent Camp Commander.

Pacific Vets Receive Awards For Distinctiveness In Action

Last Saturday at 10:15 six Marine officers, veterans of Pacific combat, were awarded Bronze Star Medals in ceremonies in the theater at Courthouse Bay. Lt. Col. R. E. Fojt, Commanding Officer, Courthouse Bay, made the presentations.

Four of the officers, Maj. Howard Hurst, Capt. Claude D. Hamill Jr., Capt. Charles E. Ingram, and Capt. Gardner L. Locke, received Gold Stars in lieu of their second Bronze Star Medals. The other two, Capt. Alexis A. Jedenoff and Capt. Bob A. Robinson II, were awarded their first Bronze Stars for meritorious achievement in the Pacific Theater of operations.

Maj. Howard Hurst received his first Bronze Star in January of 1945, for the Guam campaign. The second Medal, presented last Saturday, was for meritorious achievement in connection with operations against the enemy's executive officer of a Marine pioneer battalion on Iwo Jima, from February 23 to March 16, 1945. Prior to the operation, Maj. Hurst was of great assistance to his commanding officer in the supervision of the training and readiness of the battalion personnel and for fitting to inexperienced replacement battalions into the shore party, riding the whole unit into a well knit, highly trained and smoothly operating organization. Landing on February 23rd, he made detailed reconnaissance of the beach and status of operations. His report gave his commanding officer an invaluable account of operations then current as well as affording an accurate estimate of the difficulties and limitations of the beaches. Working day and night, with little rest, Major Hurst devoted all his efforts and experience to enable the shore party to achieve the highest unloading speed possible.

His citation reads in part, "His sound judgment, leadership and skillful execution of the tasks involved were major factors in the success of the shore party operations."

GOLD STAR

Captain Claude D. Hamill Jr. was awarded his first Bronze Star Medal on August 26, 1944, for the campaign at Guam. The Gold Star he received in lieu of the second Medal last Saturday was for meritorious achievement in connection with operations against the enemy while serving as a shore party commander of a Marine Regiment during landing operations on Iwo Jima, from 24 February to 16 March, 1945. Captain Hamill, throughout the operations as well as during the landing operations, maintained all of his equipment in a high state of readiness and efficiency so that no time was lost to breakdowns or mechanical failure during the unloading. On the 24th of February, he landed

Continued on page 9

Outdoor Dance On Tomorrow

Lace your boots, hipsters, and mosey over to the Camp Theater parking lot tomorrow night around 2000 for some fancy steppin' to the torrid tempos of Montford Point's dance band.

Camp Special Services presents the hop as another of its weekly outdoor socials for Camp Lejeune personnel.

Men 35 Years Or Over Will Be Released

General A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, has announced that, effective immediately, male officers and male enlisted personnel of the Marine Corps with 70 or more points and all Marine personnel 35 years of age and older would be eligible for discharge.

In connection with the release of personnel over 35 from the Marine Corps, it was pointed out that the Marine Corps point system, unlike that for the rest of the Navy, allows no credits for age.

The critical score for male personnel set initially August 15 under the Marine discharge system was 85. This is the first reduction of that score. The critical score does not apply to enlisted men serving four-year enlistments in the regular Marine Corps or extension thereof.

The new conditions for discharge eligibility apply, General Vandegrift said "to all personnel, irrespective of whether they are serving within the United States or overseas."

There is no change in the critical discharge score for members of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve which remains at 25.

Ever since June 29, 1944, Marine commanding officers had been authorized to discharge male Marines, over 38 years of age and serving within the continental limits of the United States. The change announced today lowers that age and applies to all personnel, officers and enlisted, men and women.

The Marine Corps credit system

Continued on page 9

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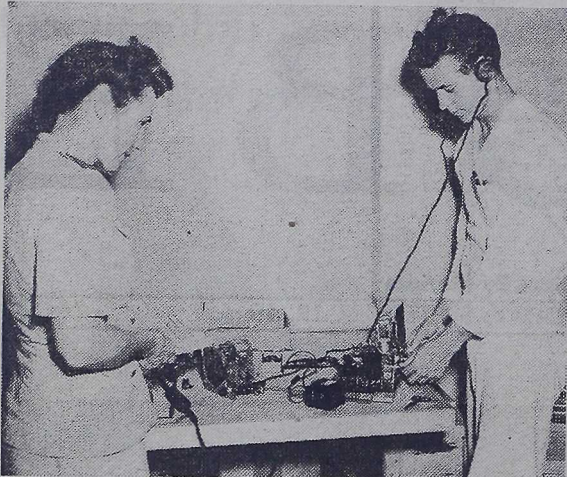
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USO Show To Play Here Four Days

Something New



Charles R. Robinson, Seaman 1c, works with a crystal set built from the radio kit provided by the Educational Services Office at the Naval Hospital as 1st Lt. Mary G. Lyle, Educational Services officer, watches. Robinson, a patient at the hospital, intends to make radio his post-war career and the basic radio knowledge gained through the ESO course has given him a start.

Educational Services Sets Up Unit At Local Naval Hospital

By CORP. HELEN DODD

The little red schoolhouse has gone to the Naval Hospital with the Educational Services Office acting as teacher and guide.

In a large one-room office that is lined with books and file-cases, Maj. T. A. Smith, Capt. Robert Smith, Lt. W. H. Smith and 1st Lt. Mary Lyle, supervise a comprehensive program designed to help hospitalized veterans with their educational needs.

The staff makes an effort to interview all new patients in the hospital and inform them of the facilities available. The word gets around and the office is busy day-long.

In the Educational Services Office there are work-kits for mechanical drawing and cartooning, radio, and electricity. There is a file on occupations and a large selection of college catalogues and

pamphlets on courses for returned veterans.

A large part of the work done by the Educational Services officers consists of enrolling interested men in the Marine Corps Institute. Books are kept in the office immediately available for those taking the courses.

TESTS

The General Educational Development Tests are given to patients who are interested in knowing how they compare in accumulated knowledge with high school seniors throughout the country. If results are favorable the tests can be used to obtain either a high school diploma or a college entrance certificate for the Marine. The decision is up to the individual high school, but most schools will readily accept the results of the tests and grant a diploma.

If a Marine wants to find out what his service training amounts to in terms of academic credit the Educational Services Office is on the job. Using the values determined by the American Council of Education the staff can evaluate his boot training and work in service schools and estimate what credits he needs in what subjects to graduate from high school or college.

When a Marine is eligible for discharge the Educational Services personnel see that he is informed on his educational rights under the GI Bill of Rights.

Started in January, 1945, the Educational Services Office has taken hold and enlarged its activities until today it handles associated activities such as informational movies in the wards and the distribution of news-maps.

Navy Enlistments Reach 12,914 Mark

Voluntary enlistments in the Navy, between 15 August and 12 September, totaled 12,914, the Navy Department announced today. These figures are apart from induction enlistments.

Of the total between 18 August and 12 September, there were 6,781 voluntary USN enlistments. For the month of August, there were 16,500 volunteers—6,131 USN and 10,369 USNR.

Colonel R. F. Christ Now Heads Redistribution & Replacement

Activation of a Redistribution and Replacement Regiment here, composed of a headquarters and service company, redistribution battalion and replacement battalion, has been announced with Colonel Raymond F. Christ Jr. designated as commanding officer.

This regiment is an administrative organization under the command of the Commanding General. The Second Training Battalion

of the Infantry Training Regiment, MTC, is detached from control of the Marine Training Command and redesignated as the Replacement Battalion of the Redistribution and Replacement Regiment.

A later Camp Special Order authorized the removal of the Replacement Battalion from Tent Camp to Hadnot Point where it will occupy barracks and operate mess halls.

Taxi Service Inaugurated At Lejeune

Twelve-hour daily taxi service by the Yellow Cab Co. was inaugurated on the base last week with a fleet of fourteen cabs to provide transportation for Camp Lejeune personnel to and from any points on the reservation and to and from Jacksonville.

The cab stand opened at the Hadnot Point Bus terminal last Friday. Service will be available from noon to midnight daily.

Waiting time for a cab cost 4 cents per minute. W. M. Mangum, owner and operator of the cab fleet, announced, and each additional stop of the cab will tick off 25 cents more in the taxi meter.

Passengers may travel in groups of five but no more. They may hire a cab in Jacksonville to take them directly to their barracks or to any one designated point on the base for the listed price. However, the cab must charge more than the listed amount if more than one stop is made to deposit passengers.

Manungum and his wife are residents of Jacksonville. He has been a bus driver for five years with the Carolina Trailways and served as dispatcher for two years before entering the taxi business on his own. Mrs. Mangum acts as secretary and cashier.

The two phone numbers to be called for service are 3555, the Camp Lejeune taxi stand, and 555, the Jacksonville office.

Below is listed the full schedule of runs offered by the company. Connecting taxis may be hired in Jacksonville for runs to Wilmington or other liberty cities.

ONE OR FIVE PASSENGERS	
TO	
Bus Terminal	5th A. Bldg. 526 .50
Bus Terminal	Commissary .50
Trailer Pk. MP S.	Commissary .75
Bus Terminal	T. P., MP S. 1.00
Bus Terminal	N. H. Ad. Bldg. 1.00
Bus Terminal	M. A., 2724 W. 1.25
Bus Terminal	Officers Club 1.50
Main Gate	Commissary 1.50
MOQ Area, 2724 W.	Commissary 1.75
Bus Terminal	Golf Course 2.00
Bus Terminal	Main Gate 2.00
Bus Terminal	Camp School 2.00
Midway Park	Commissary 2.00
Officers Club	Commissary 2.00
Bus Terminal	Bldg. No. 1 2.00
Main Gate	Bldg. No. 2 2.25
Bus Terminal	Midway Pk. 2.50
Bus Terminal	C. Knox, Ad. B. 3.50
BOQ Hadnot Pt.	Golf Course 3.50
Bus Terminal	Jk'sville, N. C. 3.50
Bus Terminal	E's Stockade 3.50
Bus Terminal	M. Pt. Ad. Bldg. 4.00
Jacksonville	H. Pt. Tm'n'l. 4.00
Bus Terminal	Bldg. No. 1 & 2 4.00
BOQ Hadnot	BOQ M. Pt. 4.00
Bus Terminal	C. Bay Ad. Bldg. 4.50
Bus Terminal	O. B'ch. Ad. Bldg. 4.50
Bus Terminal	Rifle Range 7.25
Officers Club	Rifle Range 8.50
Bus Terminal	Jacksonville 8.50
Golf Course	
Waiting time	4c per minute.
Each Additional Stop	25c.

'Step Lively' Features In Singing, Comedy And

USO Camp Shows present "Step Lively" with song and dance, at Camp Lejeune theatre, commencing 25 Sept. and closing 28 Sept. Glamor girls, fancy dancing, pop tunes in top vocal style, peppered with fun and hilarity make up the five-act vaudeville entertainment.

The first show is set for the Camp Theatre, Tuesday, 25 Sept., with two performances at 1800 and 2030. Three shows follow on Wednesday, 26 Sept., the first one at the Naval Hospital at 1415, the second and third at Tent Camp Theatre No. 1 at 1800 and 2030. Montford Point personnel will witness the revue Thursday, 27 Sept. in another twin bill at 1800 and 2030 in Theatre No. 1. The show closes with two performances Friday, 28 Sept., at Courthouse Bay at 1800 and at Rifle Range at 2030.

Blues warbler Lucille Vincent, who easily changes her style to opera or jive melodies, is the show's vocalist. Her specialties range from her favorite "Stardust" to blues rendition of "Tea For Two" and "Don't Blame Me" followed in a quick change act by giving out with a mean version of "Young Man With A Horn" and "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't My Baby?"

Roger William and Alice are imitators with a fast line of patter. Alice also provides plenty of eye appeal and is musical accompanist for the act.

The Gilberts are specialists at comic acrobats in a bouncy, limber act. Their act has toured England, Italy, France and Hungary.

Arthur and Morton Havel and Co.—two men and a woman—present a comedy song writing act, laying claim to all songs produced in Tin Pan Alley. The "and Co." refers to Helen Lockhart, sister of Gene Lockhart, Hollywood character actor.

A beauty brigade, formerly with Sally Rand's revue, make up the Park Ave. Sextette. A rhythm tap, a South American melody of rumba, conga and samba and a skip rope novelty tap features their act.

Bowling Exhibitionist Finishes Lejeune Tour

Camp Lejeune's bowling exhibitionists, Joe Miller, rounded up his 10-day stand with an appearance before a packed house at the Area Five Service Club last Thursday evening.

During his stay at the camp, Miller thrilled the bowling enthusiasts with his skill and instructional methods in the "maple" game.

Miller will return to his home in Buffalo, New York, before leaving on an extended tour of eastern service camps.

Top Notch Band Slated For Lejeune 'Hop' September 27

Drummer-man Ray Baudie, former All-American drummer with Bob Crosby's pre-war band, brings his tom-toms and his orchestra to Camp Lejeune Thursday night, 27 September, for a four-hour outdoor dance.

Baudie and his band completed an engagement at Frank Dalley's Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, N. J. last weekend. They play at the Camp Theater parking lot in the first of a new series of name bands to be brought here through the Camp Special Services office.

Dancing gets underway at 1930 and continues through to 2330. In case of inclement weather, the hop will be held at Mess Hall No. 107.

Ray Baudie, recently discharged from service, beat the hides for Bob Crosby's famed Bobcats for several years, making up one-third of that aggregation's top rhythm section with Jess Stacy on piano and Bobby Haggard on bass. The trio was named on Esquire Magazine's All-American Dance Band in a nation-wide poll of jazz fans.

Guard Bn. Takes Over New Duties

Camp Lejeune's Guard Battalion has taken over guard duties at Tent Camp, Peterfield Point Camp and a Tank Park, it was announced last week. Col. C. S. Sand's Jr., commanding officer of the battalion, was directed to ym a 1st Guard Company whose commanding officer will rank as Tent Camp Commander.

The guard organization will be responsible for the safeguarding of government buildings and property at the three areas, for operating a mess hall at Tent Camp and for enforcing all directives contained in orders from headquarters applicable to units stationed at Tent Camp.



Be it jive Vincent, features the USO show which plays 1 Sept., will sail

Storm Cartoon Show

Grounding of the wake of the morning hurricane postponement of the day appearance of a famous comic show for performance today.

The Camp office announced sketch show to rest for the week of September.

The artists—(Terry and the Lace), Walter E. Gus Edson (The Soglow (The D. Russell (Pe

Rube Goldberg, toons and fantasy and Russell Paican Beauty sent four perform the Naval Hos each at Courth the Camp Th Parkington, the and other enter appear on the

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Marines Awarded Thirty Honor Medals In World

One campaign alone—Guadalcanal—brought me Honor awards to Marines than the entire World War I at Guadalcanal, nine Leathernecks won the Nation's compared to eight who received it in the last war.

Thus far in World War II, 36 Marines have Medals of Honor.

In addition to the Guadalcanal awards, six Marines of Honor fighting in the Central and Northern Sol battles for Kwajalein and Peleliu each produced for Honor; Tarawa, Guam and Saipan, three each; Midway, Makin Island and Eniwetok, one each.

Of this number, Marine aviators have won nine.

ates Offer Benefits To Dischargees

For Gear through CO

instruction issued Corps headquarters is the procedure to obtaining information of seabags, flynk lockers, bedding authorized personal or mislaid overseas to the States. How try to trace their high application via ding officers. They name, rank, serial last unit the man overseas, where the and the last date ere seen; what type was and description e with any markings it.

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ward Changes Point System

Sept. 15 the United it Guard in keeping ay policy will grant- duty outside the con- its, it was announced er point per month ll be granted to Coast nnel for active duty on continental limits, in the previously - ant system of one-half each month of active up point for each year puted to the nearest nd ten points of de- score for male officers sioned warrant officers enlisted men, 40; for s, 35; for Spar enlisted 9.

West Goes East



Photos by R. R. Morgan Co. and Cpl. F. DeOme

Top: Two WR's and a Marine accept shipment slips in Hollywood for some 2,000 records for shipment to the Naval Hospital here. NBC newscaster Graeme Fletcher hands a slip to Sgt. Leonard H. Link while S/Sgt. Nancy B. Meissner, left, and Sgt. Rita E. Cox look on approvingly. The recordings arrived last week. Bottom: Lt. (jg) Gloria Casagrande, nurse in Ward 15 at the hospital, selects the late Glenn Miller's "In the Mood," the first record to be played out of the huge variety sent here for the benefit of patients from Hollywood donors. The records are being heard by patients throughout the hospital. Helping to unpack and select other waxings are, left to right, Pfc. Henry Ransburgh, T/Sgt. P. J. Janin, Lt. Casagrande, Pvt. Fred McMullen and Pvt. G. H. Stuckenschneider.

Hollywood Record Gift Affords Pleasure To Hospital Inmates

Patients at the Naval Hospital were hearing the latest and most popular recordings of top name bands and symphony orchestra this

week following the receipt of more than 2,000 records straight from Hollywood, Lt. Comdr. R. N. Hoskins, welfare and recreation offi-

cer at the hospital, announced to-day.

The gifts were sent to Maj. Gen. John Marston, Commanding General, by the Raymond R. Morgan Co., Hollywood advertising agency, who in turn forwarded them to the local hospital.

Donated by residents living in the Hollywood and Los Angeles areas, the waxings were unpacked last week. The voluntary collection of the records was made specifically for patients at Camp Lejeune by the Morgan agency. Nearly \$4,000 was also donated by other California residents for the purchases of other records.

Record player machines are being taken around to the wards by patients who are able to do light work and are playing all types of selections, ranging from Woody Herman's "Caldonia" to Tschakovsky's "Fifth Symphony." When the final shipment is received from the Hollywood agency, the recreation officer expects to have a total of 5,000 recordings.

SECRET WEAPONS

Washington —(CNS)— Scientific and industrial data, seized from the enemy, including secret weapons, will be available to the American public for our own use, by virtue of an executive order of President Truman. Patents, technological secrets, and methods will thus be utilized for the public good, except that information may be withheld for security reasons.

Continued on page 14

These Aids Independent Of GI Bill

Most service men are now more or less familiar with the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights but in addition to the Federal law, many states have laws on their statute books giving veterans various benefits of a more detailed nature which are not included in the GI Bill.

According to Leatherneck Magazine's "Veterans' Benefits," a booklet giving the "scoop" on Federal and State veteran aid programs, the states of Connecticut and New Jersey offer the most number of benefits available to their returning servicemen and women. They list eleven specific aids each. California, Illinois and Massachusetts all offer ten aids while Idaho and Indiana list nine. Arizona and Oregon have eight benefits to offer and Pennsylvania and Vermont name seven.

The booklet numbers the aids in the following manner: 1. Service bureau; to assist veterans in obtaining benefits which they are legally entitled to. 2. State job preference; receive preference for State jobs. 3. Education provisions; schooling fees and tuitions paid. 4. Aid for dependents; state aid to veterans' dependents. 5. Assistance to destitute veterans; cash assistance, soldiers' homes. 6. License fee exemptions; fees waived for licenses. 7. Free recording service; recording, filing and notarizing service free. 8. Veterans homes; permanent homes, rest centers. 9. Hospitals or medical aid; hospitals, private medical attention. 10. Burial benefits; burial of veterans. 11. Property tax exemptions; real and property tax exemptions. 12. Vocational rehabilitation; rehabilitation programs planned for veterans. 13. Miscellaneous.

MISCELLANEOUS

Under the miscellaneous heading are many other benefits which some states provide. For example, California, Oklahoma and Oregon assist vets in the purchase of homes and farms. Connecticut admits graduates of approved law schools to the bar without examinations. Connecticut, Kansas, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Vermont provide bonuses to certain veterans. New Jersey and Oklahoma assist ex-service people in establishing small businesses. California, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts and Vermont make unemployment payments. In Illinois, a veteran's property cannot be attached for back rent.

In New Jersey, no veteran's salary may be attached for a pre-war debt. Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, New Jersey, North Carolina and Wyoming exempt certain veterans from poll tax payments. Arizona, Louisiana and Wyoming give vets special rights in homesteading and settlement of land. Many states provide renewal of drivers' licenses without charge. Others provide hunting and fishing licenses free or at reduced charges.

INDEX

The following index shows the state and the numbers of the above listed benefits that state provides for. For example, if your state is followed by the number 1, it means

Continued on page 14

Wilmington USO's Plan Weekend Dances

Camp Lejeune Marines are invited to attend the autumn formal dance at the USO Club, 5th and Orange Sts., Wilmington, Friday night at 2030. The Melody Barons band provides the dance tunes.

Saturday's program includes a horseshoe tournament at 1500 and an oyster roast in the club's garden at 2000.

Wilmington's USO Club at 2nd and Orange St. extended an invitation to all Camp Lejeune personnel to attend a "Popcorn Ball" formal dance Saturday evening at the clubhouse. The music will be furnished by Guy Bullard's orchestra. May Price and her Victory Belles will be hostesses.

Virginia Nance is chairman of the informal dance to be held to-night, starting at 2000. Sunday at 2015, Misses Elizabeth and Ruth Vann present a "Symphony by Candlelight" in Lounge "A."

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,

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

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Turnabout

The rounding up of the Japanese war-criminals for eventual trial is doubly satisfying to anyone who has been following the course of World War II from start to finish.

Firstly, the action is proof of the civilized world's determination to make these warmongers pay for the bloody agitation which they created. And secondly, the action is a direct payment to these militarists for the atrocities committed upon Allied war prisoners. In this instance, a taste of their own vicious medicine might well serve as an antidote against all future world conflagrations.

The United States has always abided by the principles of truth and the determination to establish right within its own sphere. With the Japanese militarists behind bars we see this truth translated into action—backed by the determination of a people who dedicate themselves to the establishment of world peace.

Still Batting Zero

The world is full of pseudo-big-leaguers. They are the guys who think that they are batting .1000 when in reality they are only inflated with a phony ego.

These "big-leaguers" will indulge themselves so far as to surmise that we will have a future war with Russia,—or possibly a real showdown with Great Britain. And, yes, his studies of the world situation have forced him to disclose these infallible facts.

If you ever happen to run across him, ask for his score. What did his study of the world situation force him to conclude about Munich, the destroyers-for-bases deal, the intentions of the Japanese back in the Fall of 1941. If you find, as you probably will, that he batted around .000 on these problems and others like them, you will be sensibly forced to conclude that as an appraiser of world events he is not so hot,—and if he still insists upon fighting Russia,—why then, let him try it on his own.

Stop!

Numerous violations on the part of motorists have been endangering the lives of school children traveling on Lejeune school busses. It is absolutely necessary for all drivers to stop their vehicles, on or off the base, when they are following directly behind a school bus—whenever and wherever that bus stops. Children getting off the busses will then in no way be endangered if they should immediately cross the road to the driver's left. Any car drivers violating this principle of driving will be given "tickets."

SOME OF THEIR OWN MEDICINE



What Others Say Editorially ...

And Now What?

It is hard to believe that the victory for which we've prayed so long is a reality. For all of us it has meant release from the tension of uncertainties and apprehensions. For many it has meant freedom from worrying about a husband, a son, a brother.

For our service women it has had a much fuller meaning. The particular job for which they had given up homes and careers was practically done. The hours of filing, of greasing stubborn jeeps, or replacing frayed dressings—in themselves sometimes exciting, often monotonous—have taken their composite toll of the enemy's strength and helped achieve victory.

Many have reaped the personal satisfaction of having a husband return sooner due to her own efforts, of knowing the job left vacant by a brother lost at Guadalcanal has been well filled, or of knowing that her talents as an artist have been more gratefully utilized in the tinting of artificial eyes than on the expert designing of textiles.

And now what? Most of the women's services have announced plans for the demobilization of their personnel. As they are at present interpreted and put into operation, it is apparent that the discharge of service women from active duty will not be a mass migration, but a gradual departure, emphasizing the fact that although the fighting is over, there is still vital work to be accomplished that can be best done by women's hands.

There are still locator cards to be corrected, still switchboards to be manned, still wounded in our hospitals. Just as facing the dishes left after baking a successful cake is a bit disillusioning, completing these tasks after the incentive of victory to come is no longer present, will call for an added bit from our service women's amazing reservoir of courage and good humor.

Whether release is prompt, or delayed because of vital duties still to be executed, each service woman can carry back to her civilian life a sense of pride in a task well done—and a sense of personal growth as the result of learning new tasks, living with others, and living in new places in the course of "doing her job."

The Service Woman.

The Atomic Bomb Or Exit: Hiroshima

Everybody has had something to say about the atomic bomb, so we might as well put our two cents in.

In the first place, we don't see how all the pontificators of the press come to the conclusion that the atomic bomb has anything to do with improving society, if you don't count wiping out Japs. It seems to be pretty good at killing people, but so was poison gas, and you never heard of poison gas bringing about a complete social revolution.

So let's have no more about how we've got a push-button civilization just around the corner. It's entirely possible that all the post-war hair tonics and vitamin preparations will carry a claim that they contain the new atomic principle, and it shouldn't surprise us if we found ourselves eating breakfast cereal popped out of supposed atomic popguns. But on the strength of what we now know, we don't have any reason to suppose that we have done anything but

create a very efficient means of destruction.

It may help us after all, way. We've now got war where its wants us. We've some idea at least of how people can be wiped out if we put our brains to work. A isn't any solution to say that must keep it a secret for the of the United States or the I or the Santo Domingans. N has a monopoly on brains.

What should be the less the Atomic bomb is an old story. Let's start out to do we started out to do—eliminate causes of war—and if we can that, back up a world security organization which will keep from giving too many people much hell.

That's our two cents. —All Hands, U. S. Naval Ho Brooklyn, N. Y.

Chaplain's Corner

A GREAT LESSON

Among a number of outstanding poems there is one that contains a vivid picture of an existing attitude throughout the world of human existence, not only during our own time but in previous generations.

"When Jesus came to Golgotha they hanged him on a tree,
They drove great nails through hands and feet, and made
Calvary;
They crowned him with a crown of thorns; red were his wounds
and deep,
For those were crude and cruel days, and human flesh was cheap,
"When Jesus came to our town, they simply passed him by;
They never hurt a hair of him, they only let him die;
For men had grown more tender, and they would not give him
pain;
They only just passed down the street, and left him in the rain.

One bright morning on Munda, New Georgia, a Seabee entered my tent relating his vital experience. He and two other mates I received three days leave to explore the western shores of the island. Several hours away from camp their small water craft was engulfed by a huge wave and capsized. Swimming ashore they were fortunate in finding a sand bar in the midst of miles of rugged cliffs. Trudging through the dense jungle they were separated, the two mates getting back to a Navy Base through the assistance of some helpful natives. The Seabee was lost for five days, existing solely on coconuts and water gathered in palm leaves during sporadic showers. Late in the evening of the fourth day he came to a steep precipice overlooking the ocean. He made his way down the incline to a small rock washed by an occasional, large wave and decided to wait.

His vitality and strength practically gone he knelt in prayer, God for leadership and courage. From this experience of fervent prayer he discovered an amazing truth. It was like reaching out into vast unknown grasping the hand of God; and finding a great reservoir of faith and hope, a source of strength and courage hitherto unknown. He discovered that man's extremity is God's opportunity.

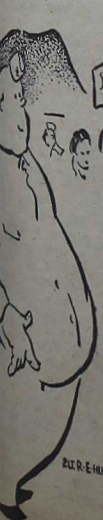
His prayers were answered the next morning when a search crew aboard a PT boat saw him upon the cliff. In spite of the threatening, turbulent, dashing waves over jagged coral rock, they rescued him at the risk of their own lives.

This Seabee learned a great lesson. Previously in his life he had left Christ in the rain to die. The world has just passed through similar tragic experience; but peace has come at last, an answer to many sincere prayers. May we profit by our experience, and contribute to the truth revealed in the poem, direct our lives in the channels of righteousness embodying the teachings and practices of Christ who died to set men free.

CHAPLAIN S. E. ANDERSON

Gunny ...

HOW THAT IVE WHO DO I HEAR IT?



UND THE GLOBE

In Our Mailbag



National Housing Agency
Federal Public Housing Authority
Pine Grove Trailer Park
Camp Lejeune, N. C.
September 7, 1945

To:
Officer in Charge
Camp Lejeune Globe
Via: 1. Commanding General,
Camp Lejeune, N. C.
2. Camp Special Service
Officer
From: T. Newton Cook
Housing Manager

This is to thank you for pictures and splendid articles which you have recently published in the Camp Lejeune Globe relative to Pine Grove Trailer Park.

Particular reference is made to the July 25 issue. We greatly appreciate your splendid co-operation in the preparing and in the publishing of these articles.

These articles have been brought to the attention of our Regional Office in Atlanta, Georgia, and also to the attention of our Central Office in Washington. These offices have requested that I convey to you their appreciation of your service and your co-operation.

The splendid co-operation rendered this project by Camp Lejeune has meant much in the difficult operation of a War Housing Project.

T. Newton Cook
Housing Manager

Over The Counter

The ladies' counter at the Central Camp Exchange has the following new merchandise on display: Crepe gown and robe sets in blue, rose, and lime; inexpensive striped housecoats in pastel shades; gowns of brocaded rayon with eyelet embroidery trim in both white and tea-rose.

This is the time of year to select your Fall and Winter sweaters. You will find 100 per cent wool and part wools in assorted sizes and colors.

The baby counter is featuring blankets and baby bunnings. Also ask to see the children's sheepskin slippers.

The rosary and miraculous medal set, as well as the 10k gold baby locket shown at the jewelry counter are appropriate gifts for the baby too.

For the men, we have new soft-soled house slippers, two new styles of klaks, and a reasonably priced heavy sterling silver I. D. bracelet. Those interested in buying a good watch will be glad to know that a new shipment of Chronograph watches have just been received.

BOOK SHOP
The following books are now on sale at the Book Shop: "Captain from Castle" by Samuel Shella-barger, "Prelude Tonight" by Dayton Stoddard, and "America's Cook Book" compiled by the Home Institute of the New York Herald Tribune.

Also offered is a complete line of greeting cards for all occasions.

Since we will be going into Winter service within a few weeks, it is suggested that you anticipate your clothing needs now. If your uniforms need cleaning, take them to the Cleaning Shop immediately so that yours will not be delayed by the last minute rush.

We wish to again bring your attention to our new Salvage Store which is operating in Building 203. We believe this "second-hand store" will be a great help to the transient personnel of this base.

Navy Cancels Huge War Time Contracts

WASHINGTON (SEA)—In a move to cutback its tremendous wartime building and supply program, the Navy canceled six billion dollars in contracts. Included in the cancellation were contracts for 12,500 aircraft, covering all wartime procurement requirements and involving a total of \$4,180,000,000, and contracts for ships, propulsion machinery, aircraft, ammunition, bombs, mines and torpedoes.

The coconut palm trees fringing Palm Beach (and from which the resort island derives its name) are the result of the wrecking of a Spanish cargo of coconuts off the Atlantic Coast in 1879.

Bend An Ear, Mate!

Campus scoops . . . Around the Base on a North Carolina mule . . . Pfc. Bill Nelson, First Casual Company, has submitted a new shoulder patch to be worn by regulars. It spots the Marine Corps colors with a crossed rifle and bayonet and the word China emblazoned in the center . . . Pfc. Tony Stevens of Public Information says, "I feel like Bob Hope's brother, no hope . . . Cpl. Rube Odell has been appointed Police Sergeant and likes his new job over in Area One . . . The Waves in Barracks 53 have invented a new method of waxing floors on GI night. It all happened last Wednesday when Pfm/3c Mildred Curry dumped some of Johnson's famous Glo-Coat on the deck, waited for it to dry and then had Hal/c Evelyn Johnson pull her (horse and wagon style) around the waxed area. Of course Mildred was wearing her oldest clothes. Now they are figuring on getting a patent for the idea and release it to all barracks for future GI nights . . . Club 61 is taking up the study of "Bridge." The girls from WR Special Services have been going out to the Naval Hospital to play recordings for the patients . . . Pfc. Lolly Roberts is expecting her husband back from Europe in about a week . . . The Waves are all a-flutter and wondering what is going to be their destiny after the WR Boot Area vanishes . . . Cpl. Muriel Sperling is being tabbed "professor" by those who know her because of her association with the Marine Corps Institute as a study advisor . . . Pfc. Walter "Punchy" Mayo is the new assistant manager of the Camp theater . . . A big named band is to hit Lejeune for the Marine Corps Birthday, Nov. 10.

Questions And Answers

Several times the question has been asked, "What Naval District is Camp Lejeune in?" The answer, "Fifth Naval District."

"Hey Sam, when are you coming home? The war is over now." That's the question S/Sgt. Nancy McGillcuddy, chief operator of camp Lejeune and her girls are hearing these days. The operators are receiving triple the amount of calls here now that they were during the war.

If the operator can't get the party asked for on the line she is continually besieged with the question, "Do you think he'll get out soon?" The girls certainly would like to be able to answer that question but just can't.

That Was A Close One

Packages mailed home from service men overseas are undergoing X-ray scrutiny in the Los Angeles post office to detect articles banned from the mails. More than 1,000 packages are undergoing the close scrutiny of the X-ray machine in the post office daily.

Everything imaginable has come through in packages and such articles as Government property are turned back to the Quartermaster, live ammunition and flares are dumped into the ocean.

The height of all heights was reached last week when the machine disclosed a mortar shell in a package which might have been exploded by a jar. The sender had enclosed a note reading:

"Mother, please don't remove the firing pin."

Sixth Marine Division in the Pacific is taking some good-natured kidding about working for the Matson Steamship Line. The ribbing started when the Marines now settled in a rest camp after invasion of Okinawa, finally found time to wear the Sixth Division patch.

The colorful, blue, red and gold patch bears the names, "Melanesia, Micronesia and Orient," and, according to the hecklers, suggests a travel tour of the Pacific by the steamship company.

Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace has warned that new small businesses for GIs cannot be the only answer to service men's post-war employment problems. He said there would be room for veterans to start only 500,000 to 700,000 new small business enterprises.

Wedding of the week . . . Pfc. Billie Feinstein of the Central PX and S/Sgt. Clyde C. Brown of Schools Regiment will be married this week in Raleigh, N. C. . . . Pfc. Dottie Simmons will be in the bridal party.

Attention Rug-Cutters!!!

Musical and Movie Notes—The Ship's Editorial Association has reported that NBC's Robert St. John, who kept a vigil over 100 hours waiting for the Jap surrender, aired 70 special broadcasts and took time out to answer 93 fan letters. He lost his temper once when a bulletin was expected and he received a phone call from a listener who tried to get him to discuss whether or not "Hirohito is a nice man" . . . Negotiations are under way to film the life of the late Pl/Sgt. John Basilone, Marine Corps Medal of Honor winner who lost his life on Iwo . . . Ann Sothern is starring on the CBS "Maiseie" series aired every Wednesday . . . Skip Farrell, ex-Glenn Miller vocalist, is slated as heavy competition for Crosby, Sinatra and Como . . . Art Mooney's Band, currently at the Lincoln in New York, is a comer . . . Any service man or woman is eligible to obtain a "Welcome Home Audition," free of charge, at Radio City in New York. No previous experience is necessary. All you need is a desire to enter some branch of the radio industry . . . Billy Eckstine and his new orchestra will do a picture with Lena Horne . . .

icides is sweeping
nks of Japanese
n and uniformed,
can Armed Forces
ntening occupation
d empire's calm

enemy soldiers' atrocities committed against American and Allied Armed Forces' personnel and civilians. Also, the Jap General Staff was abolished, eliminating possibilities of top-level planning for renewed Jap militarism.

Points Reduced

The Marine Corps Command reduced the critical point score for release of enlisted men to 70 points from 85 and ordered release of all men 35 years old or older, effective immediately.

Lt. Col. James P. Devereaux, heroic commander of Wake Island Marines at the war's outbreak, was found alive at a POW camp on Hokkaido Island. He is in good health but lost much weight.

Nip Press

American censorship of the Allied Command Nip press and active move to stop it to impress the Japanese as "negotiating" with forces regarding the "unconditional" . . . The Jap Gov. was given the rounding up en-

Occupation of other Jap centers, an announcement said, will be effected on this schedule: Osaka, Japan's second largest city, Sept. 25; Sapporo on Hokkaido Island, Sept. 26; Kobe, principal seaport, Koyoto, ancient capital north of Osaka, Sept. 27; Kure, Japs' greatest naval base, Oct. 3; Otaru, port on Hokkaido, Oct. 4; Kochi, principal city on Shikoku, Oct. 22.

Jap Trials

High authority at Washington disclosed that the United States Government hopes for quick and vigorous court action against Japanese war criminals. American authorities at Tokyo said that procedures for trying these Japs will be determined at Washington. Subsequently, Washington forecast that a four-power Allied military tribunal will be set up in Tokyo early in 1946 to hold these trials.

Washington press dispatches forecast early resignation of Secretary of War Stimson and Army Chief-of-Staff Gen. Marshall and appointment of Gen. Eisenhower as chief-of-staff.

Gunny . . . By Huffman

NOW THAT I'VE BOUGHT IT, WHO DO I GET TO WEAR IT?



ILLUSTRATION BY R. E. HUFFMAN USMC

ENGINEER BN.

'Dungaree' Dance Slated Tuesday Eve

By S/SGT. H. S. GARRISON
Another dungaree dance is scheduled for the Engineer Battalion at the Courthouse Bay gymnasium on Tuesday, 25 September.

The most frequently heard question around the Battalion nowadays is "Who is getting out today?" Personnel Section of the Engineer Battalion has shifted gears and are transferring familiar faces daily.

On the subject of discharges, the following could only happen in the Marine Corps. On 30 June, Lt. R. C. Waskey, now Officer in Charge of the Carpentry Course, and Lt. Sidney Adams, the assistant Camp Adjutant, took their marriage vows.

Among others who are leaving or have gone: The Four Section loses Major C. B. Allen on 22 September, and MT/Sgt. P. Sargent has already said his goodbyes.

To all these, and to others too numerous to mention, go the best wishes of the Battalion and a sincere wish that "re-orientation in civilian life" won't be too difficult.

It is hoped that there will be sufficient personnel remaining to muster in the telephone booth after all eligible discharges have gone.

Here Are Figures In ETO War Of Supply

Washington (CNS) - Whatever else it may be, this was certainly a war of supply, as figures compiled by the Transportation Corps reveal.

Table with 2 columns: Port, Tons. Rows include Marselles (3,259,336), Cherbourg (2,697,341), Antwerp (2,665,347), Le Havre (1,169,182), Rouen (1,164,891), Ghent (614,861), Port de Bouc (467,451), Nice (14,478).

Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, CG, ASF, said that during the year ending in June, 1944, 18,000,000 tons of dry cargo went to the United Kingdom.

Mille Atoll Surrender



Official USMC Photo

Ashore to accept the surrender of Mille Atoll's beleaguered Jap garrison, are Marine Lt. Col. Chauncey V. Burnett (with crutch and cane), recently wounded in an aerial strike over another Jap island Wotje, and Marine Major Winston E. Jewson.

Marine Wins Bet By Fishing In Tokyo Bay

WITH U. S. MARINES, Tokyo Area—(Delayed)—John J. Massarelli, a thick-chested Marine private, promised—in fact even boasted—that before 1945 had passed into history he would be fishing in Emperor Hirohito's backyard, so to speak.

Private Massarelli even wagered a Bayonne friend that such would come to pass.

The Leatherneck wants the folks back home to know he is ready to collect, and a thousand or more of his buddies in the Fourth Marines of the Sixth Division can prove Massarelli's claim.

As a huge fleet of American naval vessels lay a few hundred yards off the Japanese main island of Honshu — among them the troop transport bearing Private Massarelli and his Marine co-workers to the Tokyo area — the New Jersey rifleman brought forth a complete set of fishing tackle, flies, line, rod, and spinners.

Private Massarelli went through the Okinawa campaign using his rifle instead of fishing rod. In fact, since coming overseas, he hadn't uncovered his Isak Walton gear until approaching Tokyo.

Yes, he won his bet — but he didn't get a single bite his first try. But Private Massarelli figures he'll stick around Japan long enough to land a couple of whoppers.—By Sgt. Bernie Milligan.

Just A Minute, Lady We'll Get It For You

New York—(CNS)—A woman having just heard that Japan asked for peace telephoned the Associated Press.

"Is there anything to it?" she asked. "It's merely a report by Domei," she was told. "Oh," she replied, "can I have Domei's telephone number, please?"

QM. BATTALION

Galà Dance For Personnel To Usher In Fall Season Friday

By PFC. BETTE SZECHY

On Friday, 21 September, the Quartermaster Battalion will hold an Autumnal Equinox Dance in Building 401 from 2000 to 2300. The spirit of the dancers will be heightened by the sweet and hot jive of the Montford Point band.

Here's the chance for all jitterbuggers to really "go to town" to some good hot music. For the married men, this will be a good opportunity to take the little woman out for a special evening.

Second Lt. M. W. Schreiber, former QM Administration instructor, will reverse the order by becoming a student of IBM school in New Jersey.

Sgt. Mildred "Peaches" Macher and Naomi Hawkins of the Property Section treated the personnel of Property Office and Warehouse to a party 11 September, celebrating their forthcoming severance from the Marine Corps Women Reserves via the point system.

Pfc. Johnny Shine of Reproduction Section is home on furlough at West Summerville, Mass. Class 29-WRs graduated 7 September, and will leave for their new stations 17 September.

417 Library discards her greens in favor of some of those new slinky gowns as her dependency discharge has come through. Best of luck to you, Ellen.

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Defeat Is Temporary Broadcasts Jap Radio

NEW YORK (CNS) — Peace is just a breather for Japan, until the Allied troops go home. Radio Tokyo indicated. A broadcast picked by the Federal Communications Commission, said that the country's prestige will be "temporarily" lost. Conceding defeat, the broadcast went on: "It is clear that Japanese Imperial headquarters and the entire Japanese forces here and abroad have formally surrendered to the Allied forces."

HQ. BN. MTC

Thirty-Hit By Reduct

By CPL. CHARLIE... Points and the points discharged are topic of conversation. Thirty-one men are point of biting in they've heard of the point system to the seventy. Haven't civilians have such nasty things as income taxes and...

We've been having over of personnel quarters battalion case you're interested a new battalion Thomas J. Langan Capt. Kenneth L. Crowl is now withing Company "A" Officer. WO And is still selling War he has been relieved as Mess Officer, Fire Marshal, and By the way, just be is over doesn't mean a good plan to keep ing and saving those...

Sgt. Dick McAl Training Aids Libr the Redistribution stand by for a d Robert R. Stone S join Quartermaster duties in the QM Major Leonard DeV I. T. R. to await to the West Coast... He requested it or not...

SgtMajor Joseph Pfc. Paul Sullivan Robert P. Weisner week. The SgtMajor SgtMajor Norris' dut on furlough... PISgt. George F. Pfc. Benjamin J. P on emergency furl everything is all right now follows...

Cpl. Virgil C. John behind the "coke Bidg. No. 304 and that building, keeps his name will appear umn, so here it is at followed by B. S. A. Feel better now "Job Sgt. Russell Lucke of Casual Company, vid M. Hamilton also Company have left for they will endeavor to hopefuls into the... The guys have...

The Battalion soft lost three of its act Cpl. Ken Barr and Cllg were discharged Pfc. Tony Zahos Bro game between Hq. B Engineer Bn... in the hospital but that he will soon be o The team has played a petition and seven o been wins... The li a sweet brand of ba any competition, spect ways welcome...

WAC WITH WAR OFFICE Paris (ACS)—M E. Falvey has been a with the Office, Chief for the prosecution criminals, the War has announced. So the only Wac officer assign duty. Maj. Falvey, Somerville, Mass., has duty in the reviews of the Office of the Ins eral.

Male Call

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

Permanent Party C

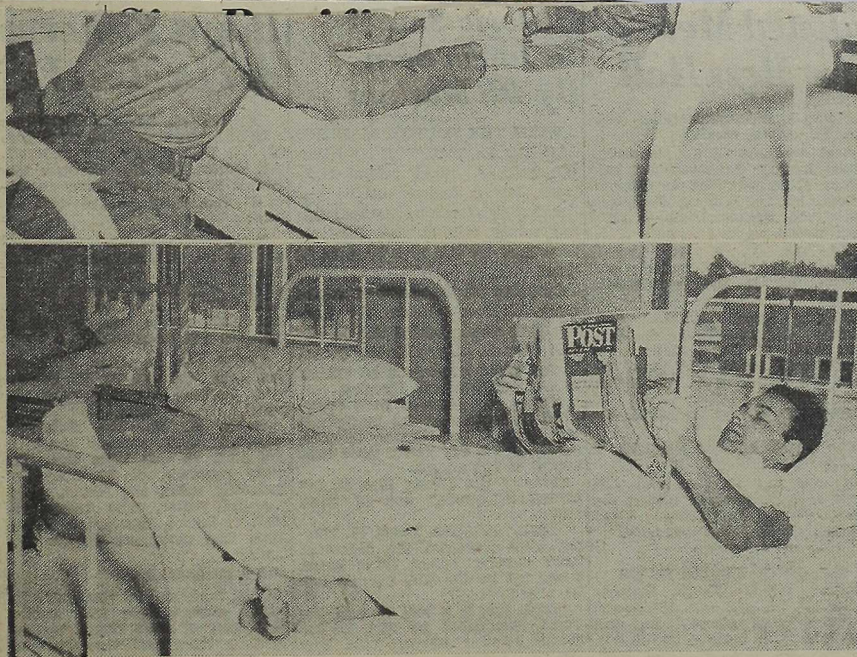


urday to be exact. of the Regiment's personnel of will and have altered to the far Marine Corps. It ne before they for-

Surrems, one of men here at Tent at the office this something he has st three and one missing object was d slightly haunted e. Surrems swears blueprints for the will last for the tal days. Surrems has a desk plaque e and rate, which followed by B. S. A. now Bachelors of t who knows.

Company telegraph both the boss and f assistant. S/Sgt. an and Cpl. Gil h reported to Had- scharges, Cpl. Ed- from Royal Oak. placed S/Sgt. Dy- sman. The restric- phing home have lately. Men may e are being ship- are. One youthful entered the office ad sent the stand- his father wishing irthday. The mes- a. "Send me ten from a very bus- lady arrived with antic statement." epted, send more . The prize one

on page 10



Photos by Cpl. F. DeOme

Top: Reading a best seller of the day, SN 2/c Jack Bowden, paralyzed from the hips down, is one of the bedridden patients at the orthopedic ward of the Naval Hospital. Pfc. Norman A. Pate, center photo, with an arm in sling, shows Pfc. Orville C. Duncan, recovered patient, his request for transfer to duty, while MMM 3/c Wilford H. Black (bottom), convalescing from a shattered thigh bone, scans a magazine article.

no escape for the pilot.

Only a small percentage of those drafted, said Onishi, passed the final qualifying tests because of the danger involved in training. Practice flights were made with practice bombs but these could not land at a speed lower than 150 miles per hour. Consequently, there was an endless succession of casualties.

One of Onishi's young Japanese companions, still in uniform despite a badly-twisted arm, nodded confirmation as he pointed to his own crippled condition.

None of the veteran flyers wanted this job, he declared, because most of them are married and have children.

Onishi himself has a wife and son. He lives in Yokohama but points out it no longer could be called living. Yokohama, according to the pilot, is 90 per cent destroyed.

THE STORY

"It all happened within three hours on May 29," he explained. "American planes came over and they did not drop any big bombs. But their incendiaries caused fires of such consequence it was impossible to save anything but the most modern concrete structures. "I was there during the fire and it was the most terrifying experience of my life. My own home went up in flames."

The Jap pilot expects no trouble between Americans and Japanese in the major cities.

"After all," he pointed out, "Japanese in the port cities have seen Americans for many years. In the inland, however, many of the residents never have seen foreigners. Whether they will submit to Allied occupation without protest remains questionable."

Performs Medical Miracles With Casualties

K TARPINIAN
 y occur in Holly- at when it comes eales." Camp Le- pital's orthopedic em in stride and to the great ad- ssuccessful experiments ne.

from Iwo Jima andy to the Philip- r coats waiting for es to mend and ow. Some of these ed in freak acci- a the battlefields rifle fire. Most ed to be hopeless left the beaches ard mercy planes States. But today nded men, having an by the Navy's ad having received from nurses and owly recovering in cess of the white

Duncan of Kan- splattered by a nel on Iwo, sus- and fracture of the ad fracture of ribs to his lung and cture of the left e loss of almost

three inches of one of the fore- arm bones. The chest and lung injury nearly cost Duncan his life. He had been in a shell hole with six other Marines when a Jap artillery shell struck nearby, killing five of the men. He and his buddy from the mortar section of the 23rd Regiment, 4th Marine Division, survived the hit.

EXAMPLE
 With the aid of surgery, multiple transfusions and penicillin, he was started on the road back to recovery. The compound fracture of his arm had him worried for awhile as the large bone defect made the elbow unstable and the remainder of the limb weak and of little use. But that's where the "miracle" comes in. A bone was grafted from his right leg to fill in the defect. Now Duncan is "completely patched up" and is an ambulatory case.

Carefully looking forward to the day when he can have the use of his left arm again, Pfc. Norman A. Pate, cartoonist who hails from New York City, has requested a transfer to duty in Philadelphia. If he gets his request, he will draw cartoons, posters and recruiting sketches for the Philadelphia Marine recruiting office.

A Jap bullet lodged in his el-

bow, mangling it and causing infection. The infection was stopped and the bone is mending now; he must wait for many weeks before full recovery. Pate was injured on Iwo while serving with the 4th Pioneer Battalion, 4th Marine Division, on the first day of the landing there.

The mustachioed artist has submitted many drawings and cartoons to magazines and to the Marine Corps Public Information Offices in Washington, D. C. and has had several printed. He is looking forward to the appearance of the eight famed cartoonists who put on two sketch shows at the Naval Hospital. The second one is scheduled for 1400 today.

Thrown five feet into the air when a traller tire blew up, Motor Machinists Mate 3/c Wilford H. Black of Moundsville, W. Va., was a victim of a freak accident on Clark Field, Manila, the Philippines. He was inflating the tire when it burst. The "explosion" caused him to suffer a shattered thigh bone in the right leg. Doctors operated on the leg, reset it, inserted a plate in the thigh. He now lies flat on his back, his leg in a cast from the hips down.

But inside of six months, his leg will be completely usable and he

will be up and around again—in flating tires, perhaps!

TRANSFERRED HERE
 Black was confined in hospitals in Samoa and San Francisco before being transferred here for final treatment.

Signalling from the bridge of his DE off Normandy on D plus 2 day, Jack Bowden, SN 2/c, was blown off the bridge as the ship struck mines off the invasion coast. He sustained injuries to his spinal cord, resulting in paralysis from the hips down. His left thigh bone was also fractured.

The DE broke into three sections after hitting the mines. Heavy casualties resulted and the men were immediately flown back to the States. Bowden, whose home is in Broadway, N. C., was taken to St. Albans Hospital, Long Island, N. Y. He was transferred here in July.

He is expected to stay at the ward for two or three more months and then will probably be sent to veteran's rest home where doctors hope for his recovery in due time.

These few men are typical examples of patients who fill the orthopedic wards at the hospital. Case histories tell the graphic story of the saving of countless

limbs and lives by the Navy's meticulous and minute attention to injuries suffered by the Marines, Coast Guardsmen, and its own fighting men.

Postal Authorities Give Sound Advice

With the announcement that the demobilization program will be speeded up through the inclusion of credit points for overseas service, Naval postal authorities have made the following suggestions:

1. Don't mail packages to men known to be returning within the next few months.
 2. However, if a man is definitely known to be assigned to an occupation force, then play Santa and send him a package.
- Letters and packages sent to Naval personnel returning to the United States for discharge, rehabilitation leave or shore duty will be returned to the sender unless the serviceman has left a civilian forwarding address. No mail will be forwarded to Naval Separation Centers or receiving ships.

Officers Serve Enlisted Men At Opening Of New Mess Hall

By S/Sgt. Claude R. Canup
OKINAWA (Delayed)—A Marine night fighter squadron in the Second Marine Air Wing had many surprises from the first week of the Okinawa campaign in April until the Japs threw in the towel five months later.

But of them all, there was one super surprise. It wasn't the night a bomb tore a crater in the road right in the middle of their living area. Nor was it the night the Japs landed suicide troops on Yontan Airfield. It was the night the squadron's new enlisted mess hall was opened—the night that ground officers surprised even the cooks and took over the job of messmen. When first lieutenants, second lieutenants and warrant officers dished out food and kept bread, water and coffee on the tables for privates, corporals and sergeants; when a private yelled "Hey, Mess!" at commissioned officers—that was the night of this squadron's No. 1 surprise. Explained Marine 1st Lt. Clark Campbell, mess officer: "We just wanted to surprise the boys. They've been through a lot and have done a swell job." Here's the gantlet the Marines ran at the serving table: The squadron adjutant, 1st Lt. David Zenoff, spooned out salad. First Lt. Elbert F. Veuleman, transportation officer, served peas. Top job went to 1st Lt. Charles

H. Forejt, communications officer. He served steak.

Next to face the fast-filling trays hungry Leathernecks held before them was the intelligence officer, 1st Lt. William N. Burke. He served French fries—rarer than steaks on this island.

First Lt. Albert H. Trowell handed out bread, butter and cookies. He is the maintenance officer.

Keeping tables supplied were Warrant Officer Jerome G. Perrone, head of the Quartermaster department; radar and radio officer, 1st Lt. John C. Thompson, and Warrant Officer Grant M. Senour. He is the squadron engineering officer.

The eight officers thought it "a lot of fun."

It was fun to the men too. Their favorite question during the meal: "Why, Lieutenant! What did you do to pull mess duty?"

"DEAD" GI COMES HOME
Miami (CNS)—S/Sgt. Thomas E. McCall, 29, who won the Medal of Honor "posthumously", but can now wear it, is back in the States. He was captured in Italy after aiding two injured men under fire and knocking out three enemy machine gun nests. Not knowing that he was alive, the WD gave his medal to his parents. Although McCall is eligible for discharge, he is heading for the Pacific.

Historic Sunset In Japan Seen By 4th Marines

WITH THE FOURTH MARINES ASHORE IN THE TOKYO AREA (Delayed)—A sunset behind Fujiyama, Japan's famous volcano, was the first sight seen by Marine landing forces visiting the Japanese homeland for the first time in 92 years.

Standing on the decks of transports, Marines watched the hazy sun sink slowly behind the 12,400-foot volcanic peak while the United States Third Fleet rode at anchor in Sagami Wan off Honshu.

Mostly the Marines were interested in looking at the battleships and cruisers and discussing their guns. But a few spent their time gazing at the sunset.

"There's the Rising Sun setting behind Fujiyama," one of them remarked.

"Yeah," said Pfc. Royal W. Kinney. He inspected the mountain more closely. "That thing kinda sticks up in the air, doesn't it?" he added.

"Well, this is a real tour of the world, conducted by the United States Marine Corps," said Pfc. Kenneth C. Kiser.

"Want to go mountain climbing?" Kinney asked.

"Yeah," Kiser said. "If they can get a jeep up there, I'll go."

And that was the historic sunset witnessed by Marines on their first day off Japan.—By Cpl. Fred R. Travis.

Itheya Fishermen Demonstrate Art In Most Exceptional

By S/SGT. BOB HILBURN
IHEYA, Ryukyu Islands (Delayed)—Fish stories are generally tall stories, but two Marines who landed here recently have an unusual fish story to tell—and it's true!

Shortly after the unopposed landing on this mile-long island, dwindling food supplies prompted Marine officials to permit the island's fishermen to make a fishing jaunt inside the reef which parallels the shoreline.

Marine Pfc. Raymond E. Cranford and Pfc. Joseph H. Prunier were assigned to accompany the party.

At 9 A. M. the fishermen launched their slender boats in the surf. It was high tide. The party consisted of 20 fishermen, including Naka, the leader, a 58-year-old native, who before the Marines landed operated a fishing fleet. The party set out in four boats.

NETS RIGGED UP

Once fairly out in the water, the group divided into two parties. Each pair of craft rigged up a net between them and then the swimmers, stripped to loin cloths went over the sides.

Then—and this is the fish story part—the swimmers, by their antics actually drove the fish into the nets.

Fish that sought to escape the nets were driven back in by the swimmers with iron-tipped spears.

The swimmers were mainly underwater with their eyes cleverly-carved goggles.

Prunier was with the swimmers.

SWIM HOURS

"Those guys worked continuously for 10 hours without a rest never seemed to tire."

The catch, when the beach, represented a variety of fish. Most species never seen by Marines. Included in fish of almost every hue of blue, pink and white.

To the Marines, however, shook his head.

"Wind no good," he said from north. When north, waves too high from south, good from south in two or get many fish."

HALLERS 100 PER

GREAT LAKES, AS
 Richard Haller, AS Ohio, in training I sympathy from the he gripes about the times of a Navy father is J. Edgar aboard the USS P mother is Minnie Sp(R)2c, attached to cruiting in Chicago.

Unusual Decorations Originated By WR Kellenberger

By CPL. HELEN DODD

There were thirteen cute and snappy lady Marines at the Labor Dance in the WR Battalion Area who didn't dance and didn't even talk. They were cardboard and the pert little misses didn't care if they "stood" them all out.

This marked a new innovation in dance decorations and a popular one judging from the admiration of couples at the dance.

Credit for the paper dolls can be traced back to the skillful hand and knowing eye of Pvt. Margaret Kellenberger.

A commercial artist in civilian life Margaret was assigned to the Special Services art shop as a recreation assistant when she completed boot training.

She first worked on the programs for the dance and then, three weeks ahead, started sketches of WRs on the job around the base. There were thirteen jobs illustrated as representative: band, clerical worker, maintenance, cooks

and bakers, motor transport, communications, military police, movie operator, post exchange, mail clerk, special services, quartermaster, and police duty.

After the rough pencil sketches were finished Margaret started on the life-size models. Using white cardboard she outlined the figures in India ink. Finished for the dance the thirteen pseudo WRs were propped up on two sides of the tennis courts where the dance was held. Loops of blue and red paper were strung between them.

When Cpl. Regina Hazey, mistress of ceremonies for the evening, read the thirteen limbericks picked from among those submitted as typifying the thirteen jobs, the spotlight was pointed on the cardboard girl illustrating that job.

They couldn't hear the music, they didn't have any of the refreshments, but the "paper dolls" were drenched in Carolina moonlight and male attention so they had a wonderful time.



Marine Private Eats Army

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 The bill came to \$28.
 Wolfe didn't have to

Wolves Better Sa

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Marine Private Eats Army's Largest Gourmand

AMP PENDLETON, Calif.—(A)—The "eatnest" man in the line Corps appears to be Pvt. Wolfe, 18, Charleston, Ind., while waiting to be served in a California restaurant, Pvt. Wolfe's friends read about a soldier at Ft. McPherson, Ga., who consumed a couple of chickens and a few pies at one sitting and had been acclaimed the "lion chow hound" of the armed forces. "Can't nothing," said Pvt. Wolfe. "I'll prove it," answered friends. After his buddies had agreed to pay the bill if he topped the other's intake. This is what he wolfed:

Twelve fish dinners, 12 orders of french fries, combination salad with jello, four quarts of milk, six cups of ice cream, three malted milk pies, five pies, six sandwiches, five potato salads and four glasses of orange juice. The bill came to \$28.45—which Wolfe didn't have to pay.

Chaplains Better Said A Full Stomach

GUAM — (Delayed)—Fresh eggs, first served in many weeks, were set before two chaplains in the Third Marine Division mess hall the morning of August 15, 1945. The radio blared suddenly: "We interrupt this broadcast to announce that President Truman has officially declared the war at an end." The chaplains looked at each other, then stared at the eggs before them, reported Sgt. F. X. Connell. "I hadn't we better retire to the chapel," suggested one, "and offer prayers of thanksgiving?" The other chaplain eyed his dish. "What do you think," he asked, "we should pray better on a full stomach?" "You are exactly right," said the other chaplain. "I'm sure God rewards us when we don't get fresh eggs often."

Expected Costs KO Home Buyers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (ACS)—Homebuyers are advised to pile up some extra cash to cushion themselves against the mortgage. The Small Homes Council of the University of Illinois advises prospective home owners, in and out of the service, to consider a cash reserve as a hedge against unexpected costs and to cover emergencies as sickness or unemployment. Adequate cash reserves and a too-careful upkeep estimate are 2 items that throw more weight than any other, say experts.

Six Pacific Vets Receive Awards

Continued from page 1

between two divisions, over beaches in operation, cluttered with debris and wrecked landing craft with the additional restrictions imposed by sporadic mortar fire and exceptionally high surf. As a result of his own forcefulness and operating ability, and owing to the exceptionally well trained condition of the men of his command, the beach was speedily cleared, unloading points established, and unloading immediately undertaken. Capt. Hamill's citation reads in part, "The unloading was accomplished so expeditiously that at no time did the troops lack supplies, and owing to the shore parties skill and experience in unloading operations and handling heavy equipment, no landing craft were lost through beaching."

IWO VET

Capt. Charles E. Ingram was awarded his first Bronze Star Medal for the Guam campaign in August of 1944. The Medal he received last Saturday, a Gold Star in lieu of his second Bronze Star, was for meritorious achievement against the enemy as regional shore party commander during landing operations on Iwo Jima from February 23rd to March 16, 1945. During the training period prior to this action, Capt. Ingram skillfully and thoroughly supervised the training and organization of the replacement personnel and other units assigned to his regimental combat team shore party. Throughout the landing operations, he maintained his equipment in a high state of efficiency so that no time was lost to breakdowns or mechanical failure during the unloading phase. In spite of the difficulties presented by the hazardous beach and treacherous surf, the unloading was accomplished without the loss of a landing craft through beaching on the beach.

Capt. Gardner L. Locke received his first Bronze Star Medal for meritorious services as executive officer of a combat engineer company on the Asan-Adelup beachhead during the Guam campaign on July 22, 1944. He received a Gold Star in lieu of his second Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement while serving as commanding officer of an engineer company attached to a Marine infantry regiment during the period 21 February to 16 March, 1945. Capt. Locke rendered invaluable assistance and advice in solving problems in engineering prior to departure for the Iwo Jima operation. Upon arriving at the target on February 21st, he effectively improved existing supply routes in his regiment's zone of action so effectively that routes were available at all times. He supervised establishment and maintenance of one of the first water points when the water supply was critical. By constant reconnaissance and intelligent use of his equipment, he supervised and directed construction of roads necessary. While exposed to enemy ar-

tillery, mortar and small arms fire, he utilized his personnel to clear mine fields which held up troops and vehicles. Prior to assigning subordinates hazardous missions, he personally reconnoitered all terrain. His citation reads in part, "Captain Locke's acceptance of responsibility, fine professional and technical knowledge and constant courage were a continual inspiration to officers and men with whom he was associated and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

IN AMPHIBS

Capt. Alexis A. Jedenoff was awarded the Bronze Star Medal last Saturday for meritorious achievement while serving as officer in charge of the reproduction section of an amphibious corps from July, 1943, to June, 1945. During this time he participated in the Bougainville, Guam and Okinawa campaigns. Captain Jedenoff's skill in the production of the numerous photographs, maps, overprints, and overlays required for the operation of an amphibious corps were outstanding examples of good reproduction accomplished with field equipment. During these two years, Capt. Jedenoff organized and trained his personnel to a high state of efficiency and despite frequent shelling and bombings, urgently needed maps, aerial photographs, and lithographs vital to the success of the operations were reproduced. In the Okinawa campaign he worked almost continuously and so inspired his personnel that they produced a total of 397,000 lithographs and 82,000 aerial photographs. His citation, signed by Major General K. E. Rockey, said in part, "His tireless energy, technical skill, and devotion to duty were invaluable to the success of the campaign."

Capt. Bob A. Robinson II, received his Bronze Star for meritorious service in connection with operations against the enemy while serving with a Marine pioneer battalion on Bougainville, from Nov. 1, 1943 to Jan. 23, 1944; Guam, from July 21 to Aug. 10, 1944, and Iwo Jima from Feb. 24 to March 16, 1945. In the Bougainville operation, Capt. Robinson landed on Purata Island on Nov. 6, 1943. On July 23, 1944, on Guam, when enemy troops broke through nearby lines and threatened to overrun the beach, his company left the beach to reinforce front line areas. He personally led a detachment which cleared an area of all enemy troops. He landed on Iwo Jima on Feb. 24th as executive officer of a regimental combat team shore party and commanded all operations on their regimental beach during the night hours until the termination of the operation. Despite the wreckage which lingered on the beach, making many unloading points useless, the high surf and shifting sand, he brought in badly needed supplies. The citation accompanying the Medal, signed by Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, read in part, "Through the three operations his

engineering skill, ingenuity, cool, able leadership and tireless energy were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Men 35 Years

Continued from page 1

is based on the following: One point for each month of service from Sept. 16, 1940, to Sept. 1, 1945; one point for each month overseas or afloat from Sept. 16, 1940, to Sept. 1, 1945; five points for each decoration and bronze service star, and twelve points for each dependent child (not exceeding three) under 18 years of age.

Navy And Army Urge More Dough For EM

WASHINGTON (CNS)—A joint Army-Navy Board in charge of the enlistment program submitted a number of proposals to boost voluntary enlistment in the regular Army and Navy to the House Military Affairs Committee. The idea is to make continuance of the draft unnecessary.

Among the suggestions: permit EM to vote on whether they prefer family allowance or cash payments in lieu of quarters for dependents; increased overseas pay on a graduated scale beginning at 20 per cent and increasing 5 per cent annually up to a maximum of 35 per cent; liberalized allowances for the lower 4 grades; continuance of free postage; liberalized retirement policy; payment of mustering out pay to men discharged for re-enlistment in the Regular Army; payment of transportation and subsistence during re-enlistment furlough. Congress would have to approve these proposals to make them effective.

Jap Chooses Unique Hari Kiri Method

OKINAWA — (Delayed)— A new method of Japanese hara kiri was witnessed here after this island had been secured and nothing but small isolated groups of Japs remained at large.

A Jap soldier found an unattended amphibious tractor standing in a field near the island's southern tip, reports Staff Sgt. George R. Voigt, Marine Corps combat correspondent. Clambering onto the vehicle, the Jap mounted the gun turret and stood stiffly at attention. Marines nearby did the rest.

Freeport, Ill.—(SEA)—Leo Fagan, a grocer, closed his doors to celebrate the end of the war. Realizing some of his customers might be hungry, he left several baskets of bread outside, with a note telling them to help themselves. When he opened the store the next morning he found \$33.50 in payment for the bread.

US Sub Stymies Liberty-Bound Japanese Tars

Before ceasing of hostilities, it was getting so that Jap seamen couldn't feel good even at the prospect of a little shore leave. They weren't safe from U. S. Navy submarines even on the beach.

The USS Bowfin, commanded by Comdr. John Corbus, of Vallejo, Cal., was seeking targets in the vicinity of Daito Shima in the Nanpo Shoto Islands. Closing the land, Comdr. Corbus spotted through his cautiously raised periscope an attractively placed Japanese cargo vessel berthed alongside the principal pier. On the pier was a large bus being loaded, apparently with a naval liberty party.

When the debris from the blast of the Bowfin's torpedoes had settled, little remained of the pier and nothing at all of the cargo ship and the bus-load of liberty-bound Japs.

Railroads Offer Jobs To Veterans

WASHINGTON (CNS)— Discharged vets with no plans for employment are being encouraged to accept jobs with American railroads, which, faced with the burden of redeployment, need 92,000 more employes by December. Western roads are particularly hard up for help.

Councillors at separation centers can provide information concerning railroad employment, as can representatives of the Railroad Retirement Board and the War Manpower Commission. The WD believes that many ex-soldiers who have never worked for railroads have nevertheless training and skills which they urgently need.

Skilled workers required, in order of urgency, are: machinists, boiler-makers, car repairmen and inspectors, pipefitters, telegraphers, sheet metal workers, signalmen, electricians, blacksmiths, brakemen, firemen, and switchmen. Some 62,000 unskilled workmen are also needed.

Can't Be Too Careful About Hitch-Hikers

MIRAMAR, Calif.—You can't be too careful about picking up hitch-hikers, even in the Pacific, according to Marine 1st Lt. James T. Harrington, just back from the Philippines.

"One of my men was driving a truck down a road on Zamboanga," said Harrington, "when a soldier thumbed a ride. The driver stopped; the hitch-hiker climbed into the rear of the truck. At a remote spot down the road he banged the top of the cab and the driver let him off."

Later that day the hitch-hiker was picked up by a patrol. He was a Jap in American uniform.—By Sgt. Marshall Walker.

Marines Put Aboard Jap-Bound Ship By Breeches-Buoy Transfer

TOKYO AREA (Delayed) — A dispatch from Marine First Lieutenant Walker Y. Brooks with the Marines in Japan discloses one of the amazing amphibious operations of the war—the transfer of

Yokosuka Just Another Marine Station Says Pfc.

YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE, Japan—(Delayed)—Marines with rifles took up sentry posts alongside unarmed Japanese sailors when the Fourth Marines walked peacefully ashore on Japanese soil.

Pfc. Lewis Mendoza landed with the Fourth Regiment and took up his post as guard outside the Japanese naval base headquarters, which had been moved into the recreation hall to make room for occupation troops.

"This is the day we've been waiting for," Mendoza said. "Now I hope we'll be able to go home soon."

"I don't know who's in this building. It looked like a whole bunch of bigshots to me."

There was no fraternization between Mendoza and the Japanese sentry in front of the building. Both stood their posts in accordance with military regulations, and because of the language barrier, there was no point in trying conversation.

Although the Marines carried their arms loaded and locked and patrols searched through all buildings with rifles at the ready, there was no shooting in the Marine landing.

"There isn't much to this one," Mendoza, who fought with the Sixth Marine Division at Okinawa, declared. "It's just another station for the Marines. — By Cpl. Fred R. Travis."

U. S. Reduced Jap Fleet To 55 Ships

GUAM (CNS)—Question: What happened to the Jap Fleet? Answer: We sunk it.

Adm. Nimitz has announced that American air and sea power knocked all but 55 combat ships of Japan's 382-ship navy out of the war and cut her merchant fleet to ribbons.

Here's what is left of the Jap navy, once the 3rd largest in the world: The battleship Nagato, crewless and listing at harbor at Yokosuka; the aircraft carriers Hayataka and Katsuragi, both heavily damaged; 2 light cruisers, last of a fleet of 8; 2 heavy cruisers, last of a fleet of 19; 26 destroyers of a fleet of 165 and 22 submarines, including 6 German U-Boats, of an original 140.

... as a Marine ... by breeches buoy. Nearly 1,000 seagoing Marines were put aboard the Ozark in this manner, in a mass transfer at sea.

Tent Camp

Continued from page 7

said, "Darling I'll marry you anytime."

SO-LONG!

Pfc. Ashly Fisher of Memphis, Tenn., received his traveling orders last Friday as did a great many of the boys out here. Ash is making his new home in the Headquarters Battalion at Hadnot Point. Cpl. Joe Wiggins, the clerk in the H & S office, last week joined many others in awaiting their discharges at Hadnot.

From H&S Company the following named men have been transferred to the Redistribution Battalion. The men are: Pfc. Joseph Arabia, Fld/Ck Edgar Brooker, Cpl. Robert Foster, Pfc. Heber Little, C/Ck Thomas Louton, Sgt. Lester Moman, Pfc. Percy Priest, C/Ck Aaron Sexton and Pfc. Robert Watilo. Their duties in said unit will be those of any man with 85 points who is awaiting discharge.

The Japanese field pieces which adorn the circle around the colors out here are to remain in their present position. They will become the responsibility of any new troops which are stationed here.

Pfc. Frederick Willis was transferred to Camp Davis last week. AcK Johnny Salerno, the mad comedian of the Tent Camp show, Melody Night, and Johnny Velez his partner in the rumba routine have both gone to the West Coast as cooks on board a troop train. It is expected by all their buddies that they will be back within a week or two.

MESS HALLS

Three of the four mess halls in Tent Camp have closed and all the men who are left must travel up to the very northern extremity of the camp to eat in mess four. The Gun Shed has cleaned out its closets. All the Jap weapons and articles of ordnance they held have been disposed of. The laundry has accepted no clothing for the last week, a man can never tell how long he may be around this place.

The Tent Camp Postoffice is to be closed down and all hands are being shifted over to Hq. Bn. at Hadnot, supposedly for duty as postal clerks at the Camp Postoffice.

The new point classification saved about thirty men from being shipped out to the west coast last Thursday. Already loading their seabags upon the train the men were very surprised when a clerk came over to them and told them they had been relieved of their transfer.

The new level of seventy points makes about twice as many eligible for discharge as before under the eighty-five point system. So its hall, ho and so long to a many good Marines.

F6F'S CARRY CANNON
(SEA)—Navy F6F carrier-based fighters are now equipped with the 20-mm aircraft cannon in addition to four .50-caliber machine guns, the Navy has announced.

Addison.

Vivian Louise Turner to Sgt. Louis Turner and Mrs. Tamora Turner.

Wayne Michael Harrington to Sgt. Peter Ambrose and Mrs. Marion Harrington.

Danny Dean Porter to Sgt. Donald Dean and Mrs. Helen Porter.

Vincent Eugene Warnisher to S/Sgt. Vincent George and Mrs. Dorothy Warnisher.

Janice Marie Himes to MT/Sgt. Leonard Ralph and Mrs. Shirley Himes.

Jerome Edward Tloczynski to S/Sgt. Edward Joseph and Mrs. Leona Tloczynski.

James Francis Calden to S/Sgt. Joseph Leo and Mrs. Janice Calden.

Lance Whitaker Kress to MT/Sgt. Roy Alfred and Mrs. Doris Kress.

Paul Francis Haggerty to MT/Sgt. Paul Francis and Mrs. Carolyn Haggerty.

Claire Elaine Martin to Maj. Lloyd Wesley and Mrs. Violet Martin.

John Victor Burke to Cpl. John Francis and Mrs. Emma Burke.

Ida Jean White to (N) Isiah and Mrs. Eloise White.

Elwood Bradford Paschal to MOMM2/c Daniel Murray and Mrs. Julia Paschal.

Karla Sue Cox to Captain Lester Dilwyn and Mrs. Alice Cox.

Elizabeth Willms Mallory in Lt. William Barton (USNR) and Mrs. Marion Mallory.

Robert Woodrow Barnes to S/Sgt. Shirley Woodrow and Mrs. Mildred Barnes.

Michael Raymond Lindlof to 2nd Lt. Raymond George and Mrs. Mary Lindlof.

Vicki Marie Shannon to MT/Sgt. William Greenville and Mrs. Bessie Shannon.

Ralph Richard Tucker to MT/Sgt. Garner Richard and Mrs. Ruth Tucker.

Fred Leonard Robbins to T/Sgt. Gerald Albert and Mrs. Ruth Robbins.

Danna Lynne Channell to Pfc. Adrian Charles and Mrs. Hazel Channell.

Georgeanne Dorothy Lively to MT/Sgt. Bobby Joseph and Mrs. Georgeanna Lively.

Cheryl Shane Warmath to S/Sgt. James Linwood and Mrs. Martha Warmath.

Diann Crabtree to ChPhM. Leonard Ray and Mrs. Louise Crabtree.

Michael Everett Rankin to Cpl. Everett Nathaniel and Mrs. Loreta Rankin.

Claudia Jeanne Neyman to Cpl. William Arthur and Mrs. Billie Neyman.

Paul Andrew Vang to T/Sgt. Oliver Rudolf and Mrs. Margaret Vang.

Wanda Jean Perry to Cpl. Wesley Daniel and Mrs. Jean Perry.

James Baccum McGee Jr., to Cpl. James Baccum and Mrs. Christine McGee.

Joseph Stanley Urban Jr., to T/Sgt. Joseph Stanley and Mrs. Sophie Urban.

Roy Samson Martin Jr., to MT/Sgt. Roy Samson and Mrs. Margaret Martin.

Donald Paul Stanley to Cpl. Paul and Mrs. Vera Stanley.

headquarters ... accompanied ... through to the end when he takes an exam.

Several hundred additional college correspondence courses are available by 85 co-operating colleges and universities through USAFI for which the government will pay half the cost up to a maximum of \$20 per course.

Credit at the school selected may be obtained for USAFI courses through an accreditation plan worked out with schools and colleges. Under this plan, it is also possible to get scholastic credit for military training whether USAFI courses have been studied or not.

Lejune personnel may enroll in all courses offered by USAFI except those that are also offered by the Marine Corps Institute. Complete, detailed information, catalogs and material are available at the Education Office, Building 400.

Capt. Marsh urges all personnel to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered. It is an ideal set-up for the man who never finished school; for the man who wants to start his own business once he is discharged; for the man who wants to go into farming.

"Whatever you want to study, we've got!" the officer says.

Jacksonville Churches

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

Sunday Services
1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning worship
1900 — Fellowship Discussion Group

2000—Evening Worship
Choir practice every Thursday night at 2000.

at 1930 each night, and matinees.
BEACH AND STOCKADE THEATERS—One show each night 2030.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. L. Grady Burgis, Pastor
Sunday Services

1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning Worship
1815—B. T. U. Time.
1930—Evening Worship Time.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. F. N. Cox, Minister in Charge
Near Bus Station
Sunday Services

1000—Church School
1100—Morning Prayer and Service.

Celebration of the Holy Communion each first Sunday at 1100.

TRINITY METHODIST
Rev. A. DeLeon Gray, Pastor
Sunday Services

1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning Worship
2000—Evening Worship.

INFANT OF PRAGUE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father W. S. O'Byrne, Pastor
Masses daily at 0900
Masses Sunday at 0945, 1030 and 1130

SEPT. 19, 1945
Beautiful
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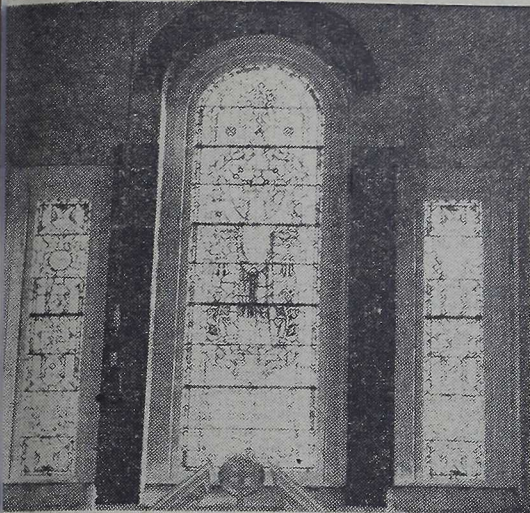


Photo by S/Sgt. John L. Murphy

Pictured here are the most recent additions to the camp Chapel. These two stained glass windows were purchased by the church funds and dedicated in the morning services of Sunday, Sept. 8. Chaplain G. L. Arkle supervised the dedication program.

On The Bond Front

By CAPT. HELEN PERRELL
CAMP WAR BOND OFFICER

SECNAV MAKES BOND-FRONT-PREDICTION FACT! AINav 242 is the continuance of bond allotments official in the following parlance: The Secretary of the Treasury has requested the to continue to make available to his entire personnel facilities will enable them to continue to purchase savings bonds through pay roll saving plan (civilians) and by allotments (military). Being strongly in the value of systematic savings to the individual and the nation I have advised Mr. Vinson that the Navy will continue its program, giving encouragement to all its members to use these funds in their own and their country's interest.

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR CIVILIANS! Despite pay roll cuts, rents, and the added expense of youngsters returning to school, organizations have 100 per cent enrollment in the Bond Pay Roll Plan. Only four of the nineteen departments have 90 per cent—and then only down to 81.8 per cent. The 100 per cent of the month are: Labor Board, Railroad, Public Works, Community Sales, Camp Schools, and Depot QM Shipping. Camp Engineers 659 employees deserves special mention for bringing their score down 92.0 per cent to 93.9 per cent. . . . We're MIGHTY proud of our ranks of civilian employees!

YOU CAN'T KEEP 'EM DOWN! When these nine Bns. decided to go it was: War Dogs 100 per cent, 8th Trng. 98 per cent, 2nd, 7th, 93 per cent, and 90 per cent on the nose for the next WR Bn., MPC Recruit Dep., 7th Sep. MPC, and 4th Trng. Bn.

NUMBER EIGHT COMING UP! . . . No longer a WAR loan it'll be a VICTORY Drive. Keep the dates in mind: 29 October through November . . . And adds the SecNav "The transition period makes drive a difficult and important task." . . . Whether you're in the line or out, Bonds are still your best buy. They'll most effectively drive you: 1) save today for the new products of tomorrow, 2) get \$3, and 3) prevent inflation. A worthwhile triple play!

WIN A JEEP! . . . Bob Hope returning to the air with Pepsodent launch the first big postwar contest. . . . And for what will the civilians, jeeps and cash prizes? Why merely for the best 25 or less on "Why I won't cash in my War Bonds." If you haven't read "why" before, start thinking now. Here's the chance to get a jeep along with four dollars for three.

NEW BOND . . . The Treasury announces that a \$200 Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Bond (purchase price \$150 Series E) will be available for issue on Oct. 29. It will thereafter be issued permanently and may be purchased through the allotment plan.

WEALTH, IT'S WONDERFUL! Ask the OA Bn. whose cash bond assets amounted to \$3,262.50 within the month. Plutocratic Medics it \$2,006.25, Service Bn. \$1,087.50, the WRs, God bless 'em, \$1,068.75, HQ Bn. Post Troops \$1,050. . . . Our all-over cash total equalled 7.50. . . . Ah-wealth!

WANT TO WITHDRAW YOUR BONDS FROM TREASURY SAFETY? To your own safety deposit box? Address requests for the return of bonds issued on allotments, including those held in safekeeping by the Treasury Department as follows:

Marine Corps:
War Bond Issuing Officer, Marine Corps Hdqtrs., Washington, D. C.

Navy Department, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Field Branch (Bond Issuing Division) Cleveland 15, Ohio.

Coast Guard:
War Bond Issuing Officer, Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Withdrawals forms may be obtained at the Promotion Office: Room 259, Bldg. No. 1.

REPLANKED WITH BONDS was the doughty USS "Guadalcanal" (LST-60). After 13,000 landings, plus the seizure of the U-505, only one arine ever captured by the U. S. Navy, a new deck was needed. The conceived the idea of buying an \$18.75 bond per man to raise the necessary \$15,000. . . . War Bond officer Lt. Ellison's final total \$20,373. Lejeune bonds are not expected to replank ships but they are used upon to build homes.

Feared Kamikaze

Light Have KO'd Fleet
KYO BAY (CNS) — Monday morning quarterbacks with the have it all doped out how a could have wiped out the fleet. All they had to do, the air admirals say, is send in the planes in mass attacks, instead of in dribbles. Even so, the kamikaze pilots did plenty of

Army Needs 40,000 For German Occupation

GERMANY (CNS) — An Army of 400,000 men will be needed to occupy Germany, Gen. Eisenhower believes, but in time this force may be reduced. Questioned recently about the duration of our occupation, the general said that was a matter of government level.

GUARD BN.

Two Section Beach Party Successful

By CPL. J. J. CERDA

Well, it finally came off, the huge beach party promised all hands and despite preoccupations with the good news of impending discharges and connecting scuttlebutt, enough interest was left over to concentrate on the party and have a royal time. As usual, the party went off in two sections and in what we would consider rather military fashion. Weather was perfect and so were appetites which were catered to one hundred per cent.

As a departure from usual proceedings, Lt. Wiles devoted all attention to satisfying the inner man and omitted the usual games for prizes which, judging from past experience, called for too much exertion. For another change it was decided to nominate hamburgers on rolls as the piece de resistance instead of the institutional hot dog. (Note to Cpl. Stergiou and Pfc. Kaplan: that long word only means main dish). If the hamburgers were dry, which they weren't, there was plenty of refreshments to help down them. And if you weren't thirsty, which you were, there were plenty of nabs and potato chips to help you get that way. In other words an all out effort was made to your having a good time.

Renewed old acquaintances while out there with ex-2ndGdmen P1Sgt. "Jungle Jim" Skjellett who would be quite happy if he only had a car until he could think of something else and Pfc. Kaplan who is saving you to pieces every-time you are going swimming. Along about the middle of the party Lt. Col. Sanders dropped in for a cold one and it did seem to hit the spot. All in all the party was a success and personally we're hoping old man weather makes possible another one. Whether he does or not though will be small loss to your enjoyment as our Battalion dances are every bit as enjoyable.

CENSORS FAULT

Maybe you did, maybe you didn't miss your column last week in which case we're letting you know it wasn't so bad that it was completely censored. We were just too busy to get to it. Still rushing along with very little time for snoopin' and poopin' we will nevertheless let you in on what we have: In an impressive ceremony at guard mount last Tuesday morning Lt. Col. Sanders presented Private Holt of 2ndGdCo. with the Purple Heart medal for wounds received in action at Iwo Jima. . . . Robert C. Yost, Jr., with a retinue consisting of Lt. Yost, Mrs. Yost, his mother and mother-in-law was proudly introduced to the company on his first trip out since leaving the Hospital. . . . Pfc. Lemoine, Onslow lifesaver, has given a ring around a certain Rosie in Longlyland City. . . . Ask Sammy Strange out there also what happens to lads who snap in for FBEye work on their own time. . . . Joe Geri former Georgia Tech and Lejeune griddler, bemoans absence of a team this year and is also lonesome—Advt. . . . How To Keep From Getting Old: Tell 1stSgt. Heam of HqsCo you want special permission to compete in the rodeo at Madison Square Garden. . . . Share Lt. Mosher's joy at receiving news his brother was released from Jap internment camp. . . . 2nd Gd's WR Betty Nichols back from furlough looking as though she'd had wonderful time and then turning in after a few days of this sultry climate. Get well quick, Betty. . . . FMC Corp Chris Stergiou tearing his curly locks out after having furlough postponed three times due to exigencies of the service. That dazzer will keep Chris. All you have to do is worry about the girl. Possible relief for "Day on Stay on" Sergiou may be FMC Corp Stevens who used to be with us and for whom we have a fond welcome always. . . . America's Sweetheart couple finally went and did it, Coop. Kelleher finding enough time away from shining her shoes to buy the ring and say to Pfc. Rita "Will yuh, huh?" to which she said yes with one eye on the ring and tuther on her shoes. . . . We thought spring was the time for all this nonsense—evidently not. . . . "Uncle Phil" Mulvey writes from Balnbridge, Md., the wolf is getting awfully close to his door and to hurry, hurry that check along.

SERVICE BN.

Battalion Dance To Be Held In Mess-Hall No. 9 Saturday

By CPL. THURMAN L. DACUS

From this quarter comes the word that there will be, if nothing happens to prevent it, a gala evening of fun and jovial good times for the men of Service Battalion, in the form of a dance to be held in mess hall No. 9. The date is Saturday, Sept. 22. The only pass necessary is your chow pass.

It is expected that the Montford Point jive artists will provide the musical attraction. So, with your best girl in tow, Service Battalion requests the pleasure—when the proverbial carpets are rolled back.

To people outside this organization who chance to read this, the Service Battalion hopes that you will not feel slighted, you're not invited only because of the lack of space and other facilities and not for the lack of Southern hospitality.

This battalion has begun the organizing of an inter-battalion softball league that, due to the numerous personnel, should be something! The will or the won't of it remains to be seen, as it is termed in the hackneyed phrases of the sports writers. It is too early in the season to make any rash predictions. Each man in the outfit is invited to try out for teams in his respective company.

In answer to numerous requests from members of this battalion this column will feature a brief

personal sketch of individuals on the Service baseball team. With all due respects to persons who appear, the final paragraphs this week will give you some of the dope on Joe Morgan.

Joe is the stocky, sober-faced Tennessee that you have doubtless seen playing on the Service team. Stated broadly, on the team, because it's hard to say what position you may have seen him playing. It may have been in the pitcher's box, for his teammates praise his work as a stand-in pitcher; it may have been on either of the three bases because he is as versatile as a fieldscarf—he fits anywhere. Or it could have been his favorite position in the field. Wherever it was, you likely saw some good playing.

At the bat he is a dangerous and explosive hitter who is as likely to send a high-velocity grass-cutter down alongside first or third as he is to drive a soaring fly into the outfield.

Formerly with the Cotton States League, Joe is a handy man to have around. Good-natured as a playful grizzly, he is apt to fire a burst of dry humor at corporal and colonel alike. Both as a baseball player and a swell fellow, he is a man to have on the "our" side of the game.

Yokosuka Landing By 4th Marines Gets 'The Works'

YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE, Japan —(Delayed)— The landing of the Fourth Marines at Yokosuka received the most complete news coverage of any Marine operation in history.

Enough correspondents, photographers and radio men to make up a full infantry company came ashore with the landing forces and immediately began turning out sufficient copy to fill a week's newspapers.

There were editors, publishers, city editors, special writers and just plain reporters. Navy, Marine and civilian still photographers and cameramen and radio recording teams were on hand.

Within three hours after the Marines hit the beaches, a press headquarters was set up under a temporary shed and news copy began moving out by radio and aircraft. Later, the press section was moved into the naval base headquarters with tables and all necessary facilities. News men quickly turned their new base of operations into something resembling a hectic city room 15 minutes before press time.

Japanese press representatives were assigned to a separate room and immediately started turning out copy on what the occupation looked like to the Japanese eye. —By Cpl. Fred R. Travis.

STRICTLY FROM MARS

Guam—(SEA)—A Marine unearthed a strange looking weapon here. It was unlike anything he had ever seen. After consultation with other Marines, one of them examined it at close range and finally determined that it was a Buck Rogers toy pistol.

Col. Twitchell New Service Battalion Head



LT. COL JOHN S. TWITCHELL

Back from 30 months of overseas duty, Lt. Col. John S. Twitchell, newly assigned Commanding Officer of the Service Battalion, has relieved Lt. Col. James B. Glennon Jr. He took up his duties 8 September.

The colonel served with the Third Corps Artillery for two years, seeing action at Bougainville, Guam and Okinawa. He is married and lives at Paradise Point.

The Wolf

by Sansone



"WERE LOST, thank God!"

June Plays Havoc



This sweet Miss in suit so brief
Has made herself a name—
Miss June Havoc, small, petite,
Has made her niche in fame.

To wink and smile is now the mode—
She joins in with the rest.
Your pin-up locker she'll adorn
And stand out with the best.

MONTFORD MUSINGS

31 From Montford Released Under New Age Limit Ruling

By S/SGT. L. A. WILSON
Top news of the week here turns out to be the return to civilian life of approximately 31 Marines. This, the first mass release of Montford Leathernecks coming under the new age limit, will shove off during the week with their "convenience of the Government" discharges.

Among the Marines to don civvies are 1st Sgt. Claude H. Burns of Chicago, who has been commended for a job well done as Acting Sgt. Maj. of Recruit Depot Bn.; Cpl. Joel C. Cage of Dallas, Texas—painter and former school teacher... served well as Special Classification Specialist; Pfc. Ignatius Cordevo, Detroit, Mich... former ace insurance salesman... one of the morale builders here as an assistant Navy mail clerk; Sgt. (PlDCK) Thomas Macklin, Oklahoma City, Okla... former school teacher... rated a conscientious, able cook; Pfc. Ocia Drake of Chicago, Ill... electrical and radio expert... operated his radio and sound business prior to entering the Corps; Cpl. Richard Washington, Philadelphia, Pa.—capable NGO in Charge of MPC's Identification Bureau; Sgt. Ollie Barnes, Washington, D. C.—dependable MP formerly in charge of Jacksonville Patrol; Pfc. Robert Chandler, Shreveport, La.—efficient mimeograph operator, MPC Headquarters; Pfc. Willie B. Benjamin, Albany, Ga.—energetic and personable clerk attached to Montford's headquarters; Cpl. Jarvis Sampson, New York... skilled Motor Transport driver attached to Camp Headquarters; and S/Sgt. Theodore Banks, Washington, D. C.—formerly Senior Mechanic in Motor Transport Company.

BILLIE HOLLIDAY
More than 2,000 Marines and feminine visitors waited long and patiently here for Billie Holliday, Joe Guy and his orchestra a fortnight ago. But the throng didn't wait quite long enough. As the first loads of guests were leaving the Main Gate, Billie and her troupe pulled up. In the meantime, one-half of the Leathernecks, giving up all hope, took off to "hit the sack".

Billie and the aggregation of entertainers do rate a salute however for, in spite of the late hour, a tiring day of motor trouble, torrid heat, plus forfeiture of the local contract, the performers insisted that the show must go on. Though brief, that it did. Billie Holliday was in the groove with her rendition of "Lover man", one of the two hot numbers she sang. Joe Guy and his

orchestra measured up quite satisfactorily to top billing.
WORTH NOTING
Keep a sharp eye on this quartet of ball jugglers this Fall. Dene Qualls, Ernest R. Booker, Hilton Keith, and Willie J. Hill. They appear to pack the grid pay-dirt punch.

If Sylvester "Salty" Salters and Elwood Nichols perform as well on the gridiron as they have in the fight ring, the Panthers have two forwards of granite in the making. At least one Panther forward appears to be definitely slated for the starting line-up—John W. Davis, Southern University, a powerhouse in the guard berth.

Japs Lost Navy And Merchant Marine In War

WASHINGTON—(SEA)—The U. S. Navy aided by Allied naval units and the AAF reduced the Japanese Navy and Merchant Marine to a nonentity in the three years and nine months of the Pacific campaign, the Navy Department has stated.
This is probably the first time in history a major power has lost both its navy and merchant fleet during the course of a war.
The record shows effective destruction of more than 300 Jap warships, including twelve battleships, fifteen aircraft carriers, 39 cruisers, 140 destroyers and hundreds of landing craft, subs and amphibious barges.

Some Facts Prevalent About Pacific Isles

More than 100 military chapels have been built on Guam since that island was liberated from the Japs... The oldest university under the American flag is the University of Santo Tomas in Manila and was founded in 1611... Approximately 1,500 Waves and 3,400 Navy nurses are serving outside the continental limits of the United States... A first-class "music" must know 150 different calls... Sniper fire, night and riding assault boats to shore, in that order, are causes of the greatest battle strain, according to a Marine unit.

CHICAGO—(CNS)—Mrs. Narelene Wons, 21, is seeking an annulment of her marriage to Emil Wons, 24, who, she says, she doesn't remember marrying at all. She said she thought Wons was merely an acquaintance. "I must have married him during a lapse of memory," she testified.

What's on at the Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Tell It To A Star
Robert Livingston, Ruth Terry
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Love, Honor and Goodbye
Virginia Bruce, Victor McLaglen
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
The Kennel Murder Case
William Powell, Mary Astor
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Stagecoach
John Wayne
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Abbott & Costello in Hollywood
Bud Abbott & Lou Costello
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Love Letter
Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotton
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
USO Show—"Step Lively"
Time: 1800 and 2030

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Swinging On a Rainbow
Brad Taylor, Jane Frazee
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Tell It To A Star
Robert Livingston, Ruth Terry
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Love, Honor and Goodbye
Virginia Bruce, Victor McLaglen
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
The Kennel Murder Case
William Powell, Mary Astor
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Stagecoach
John Wayne
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Abbott & Costello in Hollywood
Bud Abbott & Lou Costello
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Love Letter
Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotton

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
State Fair
Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Swinging On a Rainbow
Brad Taylor, Jane Frazee
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Tell It To A Star
Robert Livingston, Ruth Terry
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Love, Honor and Goodbye
Virginia Bruce, Victor McLaglen
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
The Kennel Murder Case
William Powell, Mary Astor
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Stagecoach
John Wayne
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Abbott & Costello in Hollywood
Bud Abbott & Lou Costello

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Easy To Look At
Gloria Jean, Kirby Grant
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
State Fair
Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Swinging On a Rainbow
Brad Taylor, Jane Frazee
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Tell It To A Star
Robert Livingston, Ruth Terry
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Love, Honor and Goodbye
Virginia Bruce, Victor McLaglen
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
The Kennel Murder Case
William Powell, Mary Astor
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Stagecoach
John Wayne

Recruit Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Uncle Harry
George Sanders-Ella Raines
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Easy To Look At
Gloria Jean-Kirby Grant
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
State Fair
Dana Andrews-Jeanne Crain
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Swinging On a Rainbow
Brad Taylor-Jane Frazee
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Tell It To A Star
Robert Livingston-Ruth Terry
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Love, Honor and Goodbye
Virginia Bruce-Victor McLaglen
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
The Kennel Murder Case
William Powell-Mary Astor

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Captain Kidd
Charles Laughton-Randolph Scott
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Uncle Harry
George Sanders-Ella Raines
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Easy To Look At
Gloria Jean-Kirby Grant
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
State Fair
Dana Andrews-Jeanne Crain

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theater.
Area 3 and 5 Theaters have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except at Area 5.
MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theater presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theater shows are at 1730 and 1940.

TENT CITY—Shows in Recreation Halls No. 1 and 2 begin at 1800 and 2000 daily. Training Films in No. 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sunday Matinees, 1400.

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

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

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Swinging On a Rainbow
Brad Taylor-Jane Frazee
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Tell It To A Star
Robert Livingston-Ruth Terry
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Love Honor and Goodbye
Virginia Bruce-Victor McLaglen

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Radio Stars on Parade
Wally Brown-Alan Carney
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Captain Kidd
Charles Laughton-Randolph Scott
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Uncle Harry
George Sanders-Ella Raines
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Easy To Look At
Gloria Jean-Kirby Grant
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
State Fair
Dana Andrews-Jeanne Crain
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Swinging on a Rainbow
Brad Taylor-Jane Frazee
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Tell It To A Star
Robert Livingston-Ruth Terry

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Duffey's Tavern
Ed Gardner-Marjorie Reynolds
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Radio Stars On Parade
Wally Brown-Alan Carney
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Captain Kidd
Charles Laughton-Randolph Scott
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Uncle Harry
George Sanders-Ella Raines
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Easy To Look At
Stars and Violins
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
State Fair
Dana Andrews-Jeanne Crain
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Swinging On a Rainbow
Brad Taylor-Jane Frazee

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
The Great John L.
Linda Darnell-Greg McClure
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Duffey's Tavern
Ed Gardner-Marjorie Reynolds
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Radio Stars on Parade
Wally Brown-Alan Carney
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Captain Kidd
Charles Laughton — Randolph Scott

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Uncle Harry
George Sanders-Ella Raines
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Easy to Look At
Gloria Jean-Kirby Grant
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
State Fair
Dana Andrews-Jeanne Crain

Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Impatient Years
Lee Bowman-Jean Arthur
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
The Great John L.
Linda Darnell-Greg McClure
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Duffey's Tavern
Ed Gardner-Marjorie Reynolds
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Radio Stars on Parade
Wally Brown-Alan Carney
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Captain Kidd
Charles Laughton — Randolph Scott
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Uncle Harry
George Sanders-Ella Raines
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Easy To Look At
Gloria Jean-Kirby Grant

Naval Hospital

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Together Again
Irene Dunn-Charles Boyer
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Impatient Years
Lee Bowman-Jean Arthur
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
The Great John L.
Linda Darnell-Greg McClure
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Duffey's Tavern
Ed Gardner-Marjorie Reynolds
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Radio Stars on Parade
Wally Brown-Alan Carney
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Captain Kidd
Charles Laughton — Randolph Scott
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Uncle Harry
George Sanders-Ella Raines

Camp Davis

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Guest Wife
Claudette Colbert-Don Ameche
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Together Again
Irene Dunn-Charles Boyer
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Impatient Years
Lee Bowman-Jean Arthur
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
The Great John L.
Linda Darnell-Greg McClure
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Duffey's Tavern
Ed Gardner-Marjorie Reynolds
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Radio Stars on Parade
Wally Brown-Alan Carney
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Captain Kidd
Charles Laughton — Randolph Scott

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Here Come the Waves
Bing Crosby-Betty Hutton
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Guest Wife
Claudette Colbert-Don Ameche
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Together Again
Irene Dunn-Charles Boyer
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Impatient Years
Lee Bowman-Jean Arthur
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
The Great John L.
Linda Darnell-Greg McClure
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Duffey's Tavern
Ed Gardner-Marjorie Reynolds
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Radio Stars on Parade
Wally Brown-Alan Carney



"No—it's not that I'm married—I just don't want to—that's all!"

DIVER Ripples

soldiers were seated to in a crowded bus. One of noticed that the other had as closed. "samatter Bill," he asked, "ill?"

all right," said Bill, "but to see ladies standing."

erheard in a chowline: gh our first sergeant stood n eight feet of it, the fly- bomb escaped unhurt.

nes who wish to be a hero per practically zero; e who wish to be civilians per way up in the millions.

d one strawberry to an- "If we hadn't been in ame bed, we wouldn't be is jam."

te: I've got a million dol- yacht, a country home, a ouse, six automobiles, and job waiting for me back an life. Whatta you got? ant: I've got the drop on P. get busy and police a.

s, I know he's thin," said lieutenant, looking at a draftee. "Tell you what, ant, let him clean the

ay," said the sergeant, who's gonna pull him gh?"

mer who has spent most of in the sticks, retired and into town. On the first ng in the new home his wife Well, pa, it's about time you the fire."

me," he replied, nestling into bed. "We might just start now to ge used to se city contraptions. Tele- the fire department."

: "How did you cure your ch boy friend of stutter-

ne: "I called him up long ance, collect!"

fficer, home from strenuous overseas, was assigned to job in the Pentagon Build- ch day for a week he shift- location of his desk until he moved it into the men's

must be shell-shocked," the dies figured, but the of- and a different explanation. he only place around here," e grimly, "where people seem y what they're doing."

men are wizards, when it on: to facts and figures on those with the best fig- learn the facts much

one with dames! cheat and lie, prey on us males day that we die, ease us and torment us elve us to sin. Look at that blonde just ankle in!

best place to find a eling hand is at the end of arm.

carefully carried the wood- out of the dispensary and do it into the hearse. "Jim," said a corporal by. "Jim, nuts!" said the Top ll convinced the guy's gold-

ene to beautiful girl: "I'm anger in town. Can you me to your house?"

(in barber chair): "Cut ee short." Barber: "Which three!" Barber: Whiskers, hair, and chat-

: "I just got a hair- does it look bad?" : "Not bad, but you'd stamp your head! 'This Up!'"

ny: "Mother, do fairy tales begin with "once upon a

er: "No, dear, not always. sometimes begin with "My won't be in tonight, I he duty."

son in First Aid: A wed- ring is like a tourniquet— ps your circulation.

Pfc. Gyrene

..... By Pfc. Tyrrell



Help, Mates!

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

LOST: Wallet lost in Fifth Area containing money, ID card and receipt. If found return to Bldg. 108 or call Pfc. Guinn, ext: 3671.

WANTED: Family listed on Midway Park house list to occupy room with house privileges providing same buys furniture. Can be seen 254 N. Butler Drive.

FOR SALE: 1941 two door Chevrolet with radio, heater and good tires. Contact WO G. W. Cook, ext: 5359 or 254 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

LOST: Two pair prescription glasses, one pair with pink-shell rim, believed lost in vicinity of Courthouse Bay boathouse during July and one pair, black rimmed sun-glasses lost in WR Battalion Area last Saturday. Contact Pfc. Elinor Bouck, Bks. 57, ext: 5234 or 3606.

WANTED: A ride to Boston, Washington, or New York for serviceman's wife on or about Sept. 23rd. Kindly contact Mrs. J. H. Murphy, 251 Butler Drive, North, Midway Park.

WANTED: 1937-38 light sedan. Will pay cash. Call Sgt. Stenish, ext: 326.

FOR SALE: One collapsible complete screened baby's crib (kiddies coop). Call 6541 Hadnot Point.

LOST: Red leather combination cigarette case and wallet Saturday night in WR Schools Area or WR Battalion Area. Polly Riley engraved on case in gold. C II Pfc. Pauline Riley, 5118 or return Bks. 118.

FOR SALE: Child's chest of drawers in excellent condition. Call Mrs. J. Brown, ext: 6334.

FOR SALE: Practically new officer's beaver overcoat size 38. Call ext: 8582.

FOR SALE: 1939 Studebaker Commander. Contact Pvt. Ed. Stark, trailer No. 21629, "C" Village.

LOST: Blue cellulose wallet. Containing ID card and pictures. Call Mrs. Frances Fausak, ext: 5697 American Red Cross Field Office.

FOR SALE: Speed boat—four passenger Wolverine. Newly painted. 22 HP, Evinrude motor recently overhauled, trailer and canvas cover. Perfect condition. Speed 40 MPH, \$500 cash. Can be seen at boat house. For information call CWO Daniel, Tent Camp-67-436.

FOR SALE: Twenty-one foot national house trailer. Two tone,

grey trailer. Can be seen any time in rear of 310 New Bridge Street, Jacksonville, N. C. Contact 1st/Sgt. E. C. Pittman.

FOR SALE: Living room couch, chair, rug, three end tables, breakfast set and kitchen curtains. Price \$100.00. Can be seen at 1204 North Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: Officer's uniform One set of blues, two sets greens, one overcoat, buttons, insignia, Sam Browne, barracks and garrison caps size seven. Uniform fits man 5'9", weight 160. Call Maj. W. J. King, ext: 6272.

FOR SALE: Complete household furnishings. Come afternoon or evenings. Consider selling sep-

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.

artely. Can be seen at 1249 North Butler Drive, Midway Park. Lt/Sgt. Coleman.

WANTED: Serviceman's wife to help with housework, room and board provided. Call Comdr. Herring, ext: 6291.

FOR SALE: 1937 Oldsmobile four door sedan. Ceiling price. Call ext: 3429, during working hours.

WANTED: Serviceman's wife to assist with housework in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Mrs. E. E. Stennah, ext: 6642. MOQ 2109.

FOR SALE: Androns, wooden coal bucket, small shovel, garden hose, rack, miscellaneous phonograph records. Call Capt. Twiss, MOQ 6375.

FOR SALE: Kitchen, living room and bed room furniture. Can be seen 808 North Butler Drive, Midway Park.

WANTED: Serviceman's wife to assist with housework and care of child in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Mrs. Slater, ext: 6595.

FOR SALE: Complete household furnishings. Can be seen at 910 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park. T/Sgt. Stoll.

FOR SALE: 1939 Lincoln Zephyr convertible sedan. Good condition. Can be seen behind Bldg. No. 15 during working hours. Call PhM3/c J. Fyffe, ext: 3497.

FOR SALE: One twelve base piano accordion, one ice box, one baking oven. Can be seen at Cabin Seven, Family Tourist Court (New Bern Highway) Jacksonville, N. C. P1/Sgt. Stringer.

LOST: Black and gold Parker 51 pen back of Mess Hall No. 9. Call Sgt. Dennis, ext: 6384.

LOST: Five months old police puppy, reddish brown with black nose and black tail, named "Rex." Lost in Trailer Park. Call Sgt. Jack C. Paulette, Bldg. 332 Mail Room or return to Trailer No. 12023.

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

FOR SALE: Three rooms of furniture (bedroom, living room and kitchen). Can be seen 1231 North Butler Drive, Midway Park. PhM2/c John E. Duncon.

FOR SALE: House trailer, 1940 Auto cruiser model, fully equipped, good condition. Contact Sgt. Irwin Frait, 406 Bordeaux St., J-ville, phone 598.

FOR SALE: Complete furniture for 1 bedroom, living-room and kitchen. Apt. available. Lt. W. Miller, Co. "A" Rep. Bn. R&R Reg.

FOR SALE: Living room, bedroom and kitchen furniture, dishes and curtains. Contact 1st. Sgt. Brown, 1245 Butler Drive, Mid. Pk.

FOR SALE: Four rooms of furniture including rugs & drapes, dishes and other kitchen utensils. Priced for immediate disposal. Will sell all or piecemeal. 229 Butler Drive, Midway Pk.

WANTED — Furnished rooms for serviceman's wife who is expecting baby. Call PhM1/c H. L. Casey, ext. 3307.

LOST — Works of Benrus wrist watch and crystal with gold rim between barracks 123 and the bus stop across from Area 1 Service Club or on Naval Hospital bus last Tuesday. Call Sgt. Kay Thomas.

WANTED — Used car 1938-1940. Good condition, pay cash. Contact Cpl. Lester, Trainer Camp, "A" Village, Trailer 10332.

WANTED — Riders to Washington, D. C. weekly, Friday nights and Saturday noons. Call Knott, Bks. 410, ext. 3562.

FOR SALE — Complete household furnishings. CPHM H. E. Mallon, 1149 North Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE — Baby's bathinette. Very good condition. \$10. Can be seen 636 South Butler Drive, Midway Park after 1700 or Sundays.

FOR SALE — 1936 Ford V-8. Can be seen at 910 North Butler Drive, Midway Park.

WANTED AT ONCE — 1941 or 1942 car. Will pay ceiling price. Call Sgt. O'Brien, Redistribution Center.

Standards for seaworthiness for American ships are approved by the American Bureau of Shipping.

DIVINE SERVICES

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES

SUNDAY SERVICES

0700—Protestant Communion Service—Naval Hospital.

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel (Holy Communion Service)

0900—Montford Point, — Church School

0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service

0900—Tent Camp Chapel, Worship Service

0915—Paradise Point, Church School

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service

1000—Midway Park, Church School

1000—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).

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 (Every other week)

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

1830—Tent Camp Chapel, Study of Christian Doctrine

1930—Midway Park Church Party to Camp Chapel

2000—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 Chapel

JEVISH SERVICES

0900—(Sundays) Building 100

2000—(Fridays) Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service

0930—(Saturdays) Naval Hospital, Worship Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

0630—Naval Hospital

0730—Tent Camp Chapel

0730—Camp Brig.

0800—Catholic Chapel

0830—Naval Hospital

0900—Midway Park, Community Building

0930—Catholic Chapel

0900—Trailer Park

0900—Courthouse Bay Theater

1000—Catholic Chapel.

1030—Tent Camp Chapel

1100—Chapel (Hadnot)

1100—Montford Point Chapel

1100—Rifle Range Theater

WEEKDAY MASSES

0830—Trailer Park (Fridays)

0645—Catholic Chapel

1000—Area 5 Theater

1300—Catholic Chapel (Communion)

1830—Trailer Park (Fridays) Novena

1830—Catholic Chapel (Mondays) Novena

2000—Midway Pk. (Wednesday) Novena

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

Jap Balloon Bombs Flopped As Weapons

SEATTLE — (CNS) — Landing from Alaska to Mexico, 230 Jap balloon bombs struck in the Western Hemisphere. Only one caused casualties, when six people examining it in Oregon were killed. Several alighted near the atomic bomb plant at Hanford, Wash., one knocking down a power line and briefly halting work there. Another landed as far East as Michigan. A huge number must have dropped into the Pacific. As a war weapon, the balloons, which carried four incendiaries and one frag bomb, were a flop.

Seven Bouts In 'Smoker' Tonight

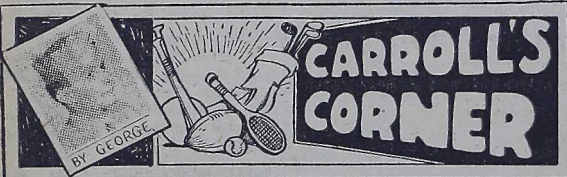
In Memory



Teams from the 24th Marine Regiment and Headquarters Battalion, Fourth Marine Division, gather around the scoreboard on Martincheck Field on Maui, T. H., shortly after the dedication of the field. The

field was named for Marine Lt. Col. Frank A. Martincheck, Meadowlands, Pa., much beloved 24th Regiment Recreation Officer who was killed in action on Iwo Jima.

Official USMC Photo



Cherry Point Goes 'All Out' Football

Cherry Point, Lejeune's neighbor, is planning a big football year. With a picked squad of 50 men all set, the flyer eleven is going to tackle Jacksonville Naval Air Station in Florida on Sept. 30, for the opening game of the season.

Coached by Capt. Bernard C. Nygren, former West Coast professional football mentor and Lt. Andy Anderson, ex-University of Nevada gridiron great, the Pointer team boasts a formidable outfit.

Daily workouts are being held at Cherry Point and the men have been collected from Bogue Field, Atlantic Field and Oak Grove, Cherry Point subsidiary stations. Plenty of speed and power is being emphasized by the flyer team. With the squad they have, a powerhouse eleven is surely in the offing.

Boasting an eleven-game schedule of College and Service teams, Cherry Point will be the only East Coast Marine Base to field an eleven this season.

Football unwinds the mighty carpet and 40 College games get underway this Saturday for the opening of the 1945 gridiron season. With the legendary "Bowl Games" in view, a mighty scramble will emanate from all parts of the country for the right to take part.

According to the experts, the University of Southern California is the only sure "Bowl" pick. Others are so close and battles will be so hard-fought that not until mid-season will anyone be able to pick those likely eligibles for the Jan. 1 classics.

Army and Navy will surpass every team in the country this year. To rate them as a mere college team stacked up against Notre Dame, University of Pennsylvania, Brown or Michigan would be unfair because of the greatly experienced players both teams possess. Both clubs are studded with former college stars, some of whom have already played four years of collegiate ball and are now eligible to play against their own alma mater in some cases, by virtue of their appointments to the Service Institutions. These teams, however, could never accept a "Bowl Bid." They could easily be placed in the class of the pros and give some of the so-called league teams a mighty tough battle.

Esquire Poll Picks Babe Didrickson

Babe Didrickson, recently announced as the nation's number one woman athlete by a poll conducted by Esquire Magazine will in all likelihood be called the "greatest woman athlete of all times," in the history of sports to come.

The prime factors that won her the top honor in the country are her versatility as an athlete and the manner in which she competes and beats men in competition. She has performed greatly on the golf links time and time again against male competition. Gene Sarazen, golf pro once said, "She'll make any fellow's hands sore trying to keep ahead of her drives. She goes at it like she wants to slam the ball off the globe. All I can do about it is to go along until she gets one of very best, then let out and pass her just to remind her whom she's playing against."

Before her entry into the professional ranks Babe won 632 out of her 634 amateur events. She participated in tennis, golf and track in quite a few instances against men solely.

One Rule: Needed Very Badly . . .

"Mr. Happy Chandler would endear himself to the hearts of all baseball fans by bringing about the adoption of a rule intended to stop pitchers from stalling," says the editorial pages of The Chicago Tribune.

Stating just how it will be done, it goes on to say, the pitcher stands on the mound, facing the batter. The idea is to jangle the batter's nerves and get him off balance. In retaliation, when the pitcher is about to throw, the batter steps out of the box and the whole process has to start over again. Sometimes this act, or rather this inaction lasts for several minutes, to be repeated again and again.

This practice may be defended perhaps on the grounds that baseball is a war of nerves and that stalling is therefore in the spirit of the game. The answer to this however is that baseball is a war of nerves according to the rules, whose purpose, among other things is to keep the game moving. Stalling by the pitchers tends to make an otherwise brisk spectacle dull and stupid. The same reason which a generation or more ago dictated that the first two fouls be counted as strikes in order to prevent the show from bogging down require that something be done now about stalling on the mound.

Nobody would favor a rule requiring the pitcher to deliver the ball immediately after it reached his hands. He ought to have time to collect himself and get well set. Beyond that he oughtn't to be indulged. He will still have the advantage of varying the

Continued on page 15

Californian Walsh New Tennis Coach Replacing Jack Potter

Camp Lejeune has a new tennis coach. Pic. Walter V. Walsh is the name and he hails from Los Angeles, Calif.

Replacing Gy/Sgt. Jack Potter, now discharged from the Marine Corps, Walsh takes over his new assignment with a background of experience in the net game.

Before he entered the Marine Corps, Walsh played and coached at "The Town House," an exclusive athletic club on the Wilshire Boulevard in L. A. At the club he helped improve the game of many prominent movie and radio stars.

Walsh is a boyhood chum of Bob and Tom Falkenburg, brothers of movie-stars, Jimmy Faulkenburg and entrants in the recent National Tennis Singles at Forest City, New York.

In 1942 he was rated the fourth ranking tennis player in the state of California, shortly after that he entered the Marine Corps.

Overseas Walsh was attached to a Reconnaissance outfit for the Fifth Marine Division.

Announcement has been made by Maj. Lonnie D. McCurry, that Walsh will conduct the regularly scheduled tennis classes for the wives of enlisted and officer personnel held Monday through Thursday on the Hadnot and Paradise Point courts.

Special And Athletic Officers Hold Meeting

A meeting was held last Friday by Camp Special Services of all Camp Special Service and Athletic Officers to discuss plans for Fall Athletics at Lejeune.

Attending the meeting were Lt. Col. Edward A. Clark, Camp Special Services Officer and Major Lonnie D. McCurry, Camp Athletic Officer.

It was decided that there would be an intra-Camp touch football league with representative teams from every Battalion at Camp Lejeune.

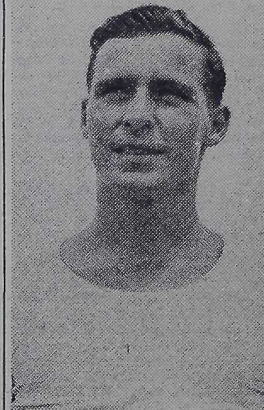
Plans are now being drawn up for the formation of such a league and will be announced shortly.

Air Line Head Says Ball Clubs To Fly

For the season of 1946 major league ball clubs will take to the air. Harold Craay, vice president in charge of Traffic for United Air Lines made this announcement last week.

He said clubs planning travel contracts with the lines were the New York Yankees and Giants, the Chicago White Sox and Cubs, Cleveland Indians, Washington Senators, Boston Braves, Philadelphia Phillies and Athletics, Pittsburgh and St. Louis Browns.

The largest of the New Hebrides Islands is Espiritu Santo, which its discoverer, de Quiros, mistook for the great southern continent that later was found to be Australia.



WALTER V. WALSH

New Instructions

Continued from page 2
such credit could be devised. The changes announced today implement the Secretary's forecast.

The new instructions to the service summarize the revised formula for release as follows:

One-half point for each month of service on active duty since Sept. 1, 1939.

One-half point for each year of age (computed to nearest birthday).

Ten points for a state of dependency existing as of Aug. 15, 1945.

Beginning Sept. 15, 1945, one-fourth point for each month of active duty outside the United States since Sept. 1, 1939.

The new instructions retain the previously announced critical scores required for release. As previously announced, the Navy's demobilization plan applies only to Naval Reserve personnel and to enlisted personnel of the regular Navy serving under extended enlistments. No reduction in the following critical scores is announced at this time, since the additions of credit for service outside this country more than doubles the original number of persons eligible for separation:

Male enlisted personnel: 44.
Female enlisted personnel: 29.
Male commissioned and warrant officers: 49 except:

Male doctors: 60.
Naval aviators in flight status: 44.

Female commissioned and warrant officers: 35.
Members of the Navy Nurse Corps: 35.

EMPLOYMENT NOT TO BE BAD

New York—(CNS)—The postwar unemployment picture isn't so bad, Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, says. Most of those laid off because of termination of war contracts will be quickly absorbed under reconversion, and 61 per cent of war factories will have no particular reconversion problem, he declared.

Montford 'Judo' Expert To Exhibit On Exhibitor

Another "slam-bang"ing Smoker will be held tonight (Wednesday) Outdoor Arena across Building One. "Rain" Thursday.

Camp Special Services will feature seven bouts and added attraction for the Point audiences, a "Judo" exhibition by Gy-Sgt. Arvin L. Montford Point combat instructor.

Coach John Bell was named one of his four ured bouts for the evening. The Globe went to press but the fans four three-rounders with action.

Montford Point's two mers, Hiner Thomas and Toles, have three great bouts for the evening's entertainment. Hard-hitting Hugh Sibley "The Kid From Harlem," v on John R. Harrin, 138, should prove to be the t of the evening. Lloyd Robe will tackle Philip Roger and Freddie Simpson, 1 again entertain Hadnot fan he meets hard-hitting Burce ardsion, 160, in another rounder.

Hadnot Point's only name is one between Homer Hag and Don Morrison, 132. Bo have previously appeared Lejeune audiences but meeting one another for t time when they enter the

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State Benefi

Continued from page

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Alabama—1.
Arizona—1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 10.
Arkansas—1.
California—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 12, 13.

Colorado—1, 8.
Connecticut—1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 13.

Delaware—1, 4, 9, 10.
Florida—1, 4, 6, 7, 11.
Georgia—1, 4, 6, 12.
Idaho—1, 2, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11.
Illinois—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 13.

Indiana—1, 2, 4, 7, 8, 10, 13.
Iowa—3, 5, 8, 10, 13.
Kansas—2, 5, 7, 8, 10, 13.

Kentucky—1, 7, 13.
Louisiana—1, 2, 4, 9, 11.
Maine—1, 5, 9, 11, 12, 13.
Maryland—1, 4, 5, 13.
Massachusetts—1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 13.

Michigan—1, 2, 4, 5, 9.
Minnesota—1, 3, 4, 5.
Mississippi—1, 4.
Missouri—1, 4, 12.

Montana—3.
Nebraska—1, 11.
Nevada—1.
New Hampshire—3, 13.

New Jersey—1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 13.
New Mexico—11.
New York—1, 3, 13.

North Carolina—2, 4, 6, 11.
North Dakota—1, 13.
Ohio—2, 13.

Oklahoma—1, 4, 6, 9, 11.
Oregon—1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 10, 11.
Pennsylvania—1, 2, 4, 5, 7.
Rhode Island—4, 13.

South Carolina—2, 4.
South Dakota—2, 3, 8.
Tennessee—1, 2.
Texas—1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 11.

Utah—1, 7, 11.
Vermont—1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 10.
Virginia—4, 5, 6, 7.
Washington—2.

West Virginia—1, 4, 7, 10.
Wisconsin—1, 2, 5, 7, 8, 9.
Wyoming—2, 8, 10, 13.

AT LAST! A SOUVENIR BARGAIN

Guam—(ACS)—Souvenir Bonds are available on the according to bond officers. chasers of the Treasury not have the notation, "Purchase the Island of Guam," insert bonds of any denomination during

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Maryland—1, 4, 5, 13.
Massachusetts—1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 13.

Michigan—1, 2, 4, 5, 9.
Minnesota—1, 3, 4, 5.
Mississippi—1, 4.
Missouri—1, 4, 12.

Montana—3.
Nebraska—1, 11.
Nevada—1.
New Hampshire—3, 13.

New Jersey—1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 13.
New Mexico—11.
New York—1, 3, 13.

North Carolina—2, 4, 6, 11.
North Dakota—1, 13.
Ohio—2, 13.

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Pennsylvania—1, 2, 4, 5, 7.
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Tennessee—1, 2.
Texas—1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 11.

Utah—1, 7, 11.
Vermont—1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 10.
Virginia—4, 5, 6, 7.
Washington—2.

West Virginia—1, 4, 7, 10.
Wisconsin—1, 2, 5, 7, 8, 9.
Wyoming—2, 8, 10, 13.

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Montford Threatens Baseball Lead

MTC Lead Still Being Hogged by 9th Training

With little activity sparking the Marine Training Command Cup Races for the week, the 9th Training Battalion held on its lead for the third straight week.

Only one change in the standings was noted and that occurred in the Eighth Training nosed ahead First Training by three points to top the eighth place position. A total of seven teams actually were in competition and gained or nothing in point standings. At the present there is a possibility that the Cup Race competition will have to have a complete revision because of the number of teams that have dropped from the race or will drop in the near future.

Plans are being made by MTC Special Services Office to meet any change in the race. The most recent team dropped the Infantry Training Regiment.

Point standings up to Friday, September 14:

9th Training	836
8th Training	684
7th Training	605
6th Training	591
5th Training	584
4th Training	551
3rd Training	333
2nd Training	270
1st Training	267
10th Training	219
A. Battalion	205
11th Training	118
12th Training	74
13th Training	54
14th Training	50
15th Training	43
16th Training	30

Softball Loop Head Still Is Coast Guard's

The Camp Softball League was very narrowly down with only games being played last Monday evening.

Coast Guard still retained its lead in 11 straight wins by shutting out Signal Battalion, 1-0. Hugsyak led a no-hitter for the Guard.

In the other evening's tilt, Range Battalion swamped Trailer Camp, 10-0.

The Camp Softball League scheduled three games for last Wednesday play and managed to complete one actually carry through seven-inning assignment. Signal Battalion, with Fitch and Hugsyak as the batterymaster, took the measure of the Quartermaster Battalion, 7-3. Montford and Range were the losing combination for Quartermaster.

In games between Service and Range Battalions and Range and Trailer Camp were postponed. Announcement has been made the Camp Athletic Office that the Infantry Training, Engineer, Tent and Infantry Schools have been dropped from the league.

Games to be played Wednesday, Sept. 19:

- Range vs. Guard, at Range
- Signal vs. Training Command
- Trailer Camp vs. St. Diamond
- Service vs. Schools at Area 5
- Trailer Camp, Quartermaster vs. Guard, drew byes.

Games to be played Monday, Sept. 24:

- Trailer Camp vs. Guard at Area 2
- Signal vs. Service at Diamond
- Trailer Camp vs. Coast Guard
- Signal vs. Training Command
- Schools Regiment drew byes.

Standings as of September 16th:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Coast Guard	11	0	1.000
Signal	10	1	.909
Trailer Camp	8	2	.800
Service	9	4	.692
Trailer Camp	5	6	.455
Signal	5	7	.417
Service	3	5	.375
Schools Reg.	3	7	.300
Coast Guard	0	10	.000

Lejeune High School Gridsters

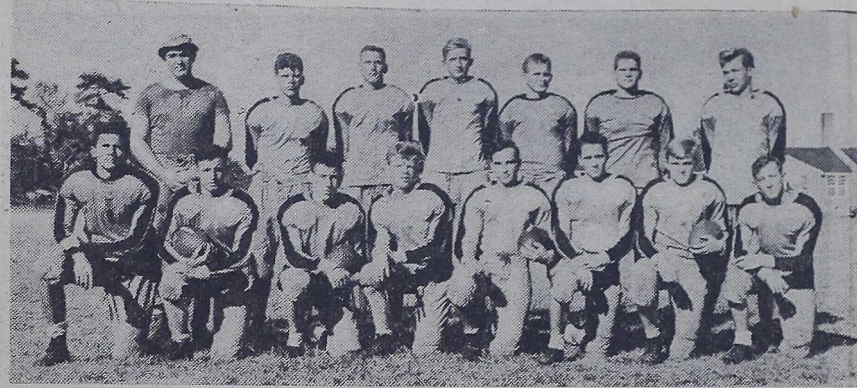


Photo by Cpl. Forest DeOme

The Camp Lejeune 1945 High School team which will open its season this Friday with the Kinston High School. Standing, left to right, John T. Brickley (coach), Clifford Roberts, Hunt Hardisty, Egbert Hofstra, Ole Anderson, Bob Huffine, Victor Nalley. Kneeling, left to right, Fred Bove, Bobby Ranson, Bill McDowell, Sonny Barker, Jim Thompson, Herman Robinson, Frank Greer and Harry Lee Holland. Missing from picture, Johnny King, Ed Nelson and John Bowersox.

Former Lejeune Paymaster Set For Coaching Job

Colonel Harvey L. (Heine) Miller, a veteran of two wars with the Marine Corps, will return to the University of Maryland shortly after September 15 to take charge of athletic publicity and also assume the coaching reins of the boxing team.

Colonel Miller, who has been on continuous active duty since November 1, 1940, returned recently from the Pacific. He has previously served in Cuba, China, the Philippines, Nicaragua and Mexico.

Before going to the Pacific Col. Miller served as Paymaster for Camp Lejeune and contributed many items to the Globe.

He was boxing coach at Maryland prior to re-entering the Corps in 1940. His service record, which began in April of 1906, has been contemporaneous with boxing and the publicity field. He coached Maryland's ring squads in 1937, 38, 39 and 40, producing the school's first two Southern Conference boxing teams in 1937 and 1939.

For many years Colonel Miller refereed collegiate, professional and amateur bouts. The District of Columbia's Boxing Commission's first executive secretary (1939-40), was Colonel Miller and he was successively vice-president, president and secretary of the National Boxing Association.

In his early days, while in the Navy, he was interservice bantamweight champion, feather and lightweight champion of the Far East. He later trained and coached many of the better service boxers. He was also player-manager with several fleet championship ball teams.

Local High Football Team Set To Play Kinston High Friday

The Camp Lejeune High School football season will get under way on Sept. 21 when the locals tackle Kinston High School at Kinston for the first in a seven-game schedule.

WR Sports Canceled Over Rainy Weekend

The scheduled WR softball and tennis tilts with the Henderson Hall WRs at Washington over the week-end were canceled due to the weather.

Lt. Maria P. Healey, WR Battalion Special Services Officer has announced that this marks a finish to the season for these two Camp WR teams.

Announcement has been made that plans are being made for a WR basketball team for the coming 1945-46 season. Practice sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Area 201 Gym. The date of the first practice will be posted on Battalion bulletin boards.

Home Leave Really Overseas To Marines

When a Marine captain, after extended service in the Pacific, received a 30-day leave in the States, his friends had their own idea of a service flag. His fellow-Leathernecks placed a flag with one star over the entrance to the captain's quarters. "That's overseas service to us," they said.

The "Green Project," aerial redeployment by the Air Transport Command of American troops in the European and Mediterranean theaters for further duty in the Pacific, was discontinued as of Sept. 10.

Announcement has been made by the Camp Athletic Office that Cpl. John T. Brickley, former gridiron star from Dean Junior College in Franklin, Massachusetts, will handle the coaching reins this year.

White, overseas, Brickley played with the First Marine Regiment. Coach Brickley has a squad of 18 men to work with and very few holdovers from last season. Daily practice sessions are being held on the Midway Park athletic field and the first home game is scheduled for October 12 when the Wilmington, Junior Varsity will visit Lejeune.

Due to the small number of men on the Camp Lejeune High School squad, most games will be played against the JV elevens of the teams scheduled.

Physical Education Director at the High School, George G. Ezzard, has released the following schedule for the 1945 season.

Kinston High School, September 21 at Kinston.

New Bern High School, September 28 at New Bern.

Wilmington High School, October 12 (home).

LeGrange High School, October 19 (home) (tent).

Wilmington High School, October 26 at Wilmington.

New Bern High School, November 2 (here).

LeGrange High School, November 16 at LeGrange (Tent.)

Lejeune Vs. Fort Bragg Golf Match Canceled

The scheduled golf match between the Camp golf team and Fort Bragg was canceled last Saturday until a later date.

Announcement has been made by the golf club that a tentative match is being planned with Cherry Point for the coming week-end.

Nine species of pine are found in Canada.

Schools Reg't Tops Pointers By Half Game

Schools Regiment had Montford Point climbing close on its heels as the week ended in the Camp Baseball League. The Montford men, collecting three straight victories for the week, including one over Schools Regiment, had started their drive to top the second half of the league.

Walt Taylor on the mound last Monday against Art Lowe for Schools collected an 8-1 win. The game was a playoff of a previously postponed tilt.

On Tuesday three out of four regularly scheduled tilts were played with the game between Service and Engineer being postponed. Montford Point, in winning its second of the week, triumphed over Midway Park, 5-1. Baham was the winner over Brimm. Training Command eked out a 2-1 victory over Naval Hospital with Revis and Buffington the battery against Veechic and McCloskey. In the final game of the evening, Lowe and Cooksey as batterymates Schools Regiment walloped the Quartermaster Battalion, 10-4.

Wednesday evening, Engineer Battalion and Signal Battalion played-off a previously postponed game and the Engineer's won, 8-2. Muir was the winning hurler, Gloyston the loser.

A total of four games were played on Thursday with Montford Point collecting their third win of the week when they outpointed the Training Command nine, 5-2. Pailson was the winner for Montford and Artwell collected his second homer of the week with none on.

Midway Park eked out a victory over Quartermaster, 5-4. Barnhart and Park were the battery for Midway and Roberts and Moore worked for Quartermaster. Schools Regiment defeated Engineer, 4-1. Cook and Gillingham were the winning battery, Sember and Brinn were charged with the loss.

In another game of the evening, Signal Battalion triumphed over Naval Hospital, 7-5. Kaufman was on the mound for the Navy and gained the win, while Parks was charged with the loss.

Schedule for Thursday, September 20:

- Engineer vs. Montford Point at Montford Point.
- Training Command vs. Quartermaster at Diamond 3.
- Signal vs. Midway Park at Midway Park.
- USNH vs. Schools Regiment at USNH.
- Service drew a bye.

Schedule for Tuesday, September 25:

- Training Command vs. Montford Point at Montford Point.
- Signal vs. Quartermaster at Diamond 4.
- Service vs. Midway Park at Midway Park.
- Schools Regiment, USNH and Engineer drew byes.

Standings up to Saturday, September 15:

Schools Regiment	8	1	.889
Montford Point	8	2	.800
Midway Park	4	3	.571
Engineer	4	4	.500
Training Command	3	4	.429
Service	3	4	.429
USNH	2	5	.286
Signal	2	7	.222
Quartermaster	1	6	.143

The development of Palm Beach as a Winter resort began in 1892.

Carroll's Corner

Continued from page 14

length of time between pitches, though with narrow limits, and he will still have his change of pace to get the batter off balance. These are all he is entitled to.

One Retraction And More Buttlescutt

The other week we tabbed Christy Mathewson as the sole 30-game winner in one year. Chaplain Paul V. Maloney claims that he was not. "Cy Young, Lefty Grove and Walter Johnson were among a few who hurled over 30," says the Padre. All right Chaplain, Mathewson wasn't the only man but he was the only one I could think of at the time. . . . Gunder Haegg and Arne Anderson, the Swedish track stars are coming to the United States for the indoor track season. . . . Dizzy Dean and Satchel Paige recently hurled before GIs at Wright Field, Ohio, with the great one winning over Satch. Dizzy hurled three frames and then played first base, managing to get a homer off Paige. . . . Joe McCarthy, Bill McKetchnie and Frankie Frisch are the three big league managers slated for replacement next year. . . . According to the Merchant Marine Institute, baseball has five liberty ships that are battling 1000 in war service. In the order of their launching they are the S. S. Abner Doubleday, S. S. Lou Gehrig, S. S. Christy Mathewson, S. S. Edward L. Grant and the S. S. John J. McGraw. . . . Pat O'Brien, the movie star recently refereed the Boxing Smoker at San Diego. . . . Two National League Pro Football record holders will play on the Second Air Force Superbombers this Fall. Frank Sinkwich, ex-Marine who won the most valuable player award and Bill Paschall who won the league's ground gaining laurels. . . . Lou Zamperini, star-miller, once listed as dead, has been found alive and is returning to the States. Torgor Torkle listed at the same time and known dead, has been awarded the 1944 citation for sportsmanship. Torkle was a champion ski jumper before he entered the service and was killed while serving with the Army in Italy. . . .

Athletic Regulations Governing Naval Service Teams Relaxed

Regulation governing Navy Athletic teams and individual athletes this week were relaxed by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, whose new directive now makes it possible for Naval Service teams to travel outside the teams' National Collegiate Athletic Association District and participate in certain benefit contests.

Under old directives, Naval Service teams were not allowed to travel outside the bounds of the National Collegiate Athletic Association District in which they were located. Teams are permitted to be absent from their stations for 48 hours, traveling anywhere within the time limit. Travel by air is authorized by the new directive.

Both the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard are included in the new order.

Naval personnel are not permitted to compete in games, contests or exhibitions conducted by promoters or groups operating for purposes of financial gain. The directive permits individuals or teams to participate in any Amateur Athletic Union sponsored event however.

Montford To Have 1945 Grid Team

Tough Schedule Faces Pointers This Season

By S/SGT. L. A. WILSON
The official announcement, long expected by football fans here, came through during the past week. "Montford Point will field a grid team this season," announced officials of the MPC Recreation Department. The notice came after the Montford Panthers had put in several weeks of grueling practice, and a tough schedule had been slated.

The first tilt of the year promises to be one of the hottest on the slate. It is with the powerful Warhawks of Tuskegee Army Airfield. The Panthers will tangle with the flyers at Tuskee on Sunday, 23 September. The following Saturday, 29 September, the Panthers play the Warhawks here at MPC. Rated the best military service team of '44, TAAF won five and tied two.

This year, Bernie Jefferson, Northwestern's triple-threat All-American, a bronze thunderbolt halfback, sparks the Warhawk eleven.

An able staff of mentors are piloting the new Panther aggregation. Head coach is Capt. Victor F. Wojcik of Western Reserve University.

The assistant head coach is Sgt. David Lenhardt. A graduate of Benedict College, he played three years of varsity football. In the signal-calling spot, he received All-Southern mention in 1932. Prior to entering the Corps, Lenhardt had nine years of successful high school grid tutoring to his credit. In 1942, he piloted his Stephens Lee High eleven of Nashville, N. C., to the national interscholastic championship.

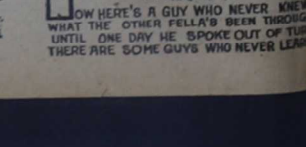
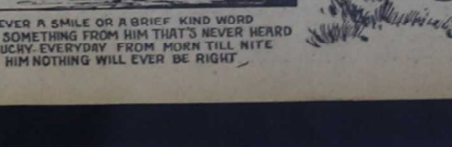
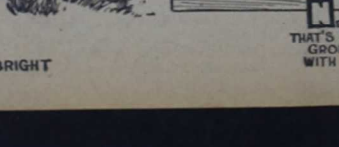
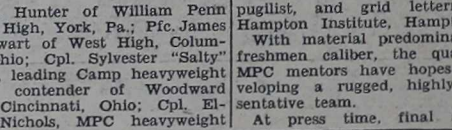
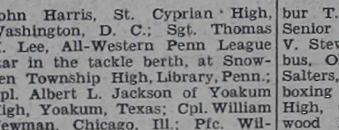
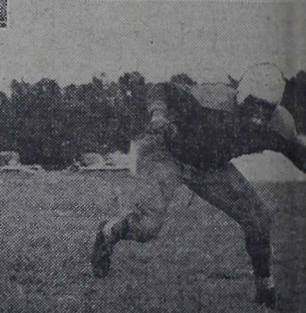
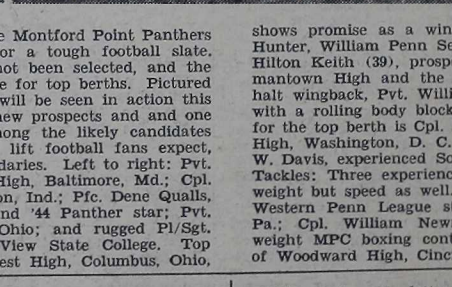
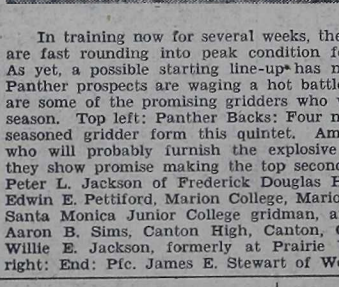
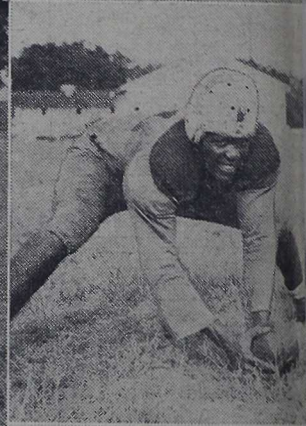
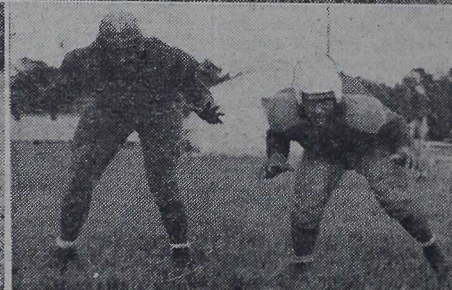
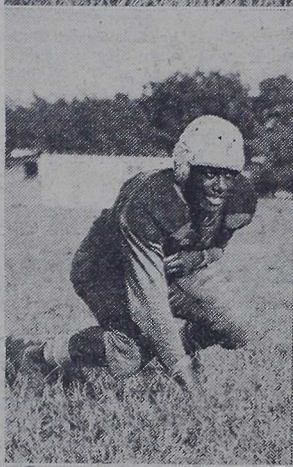
Backfield coach for the Panthers is 1st Lt. Charles E. McGinley of the University of Tulsa, Oklahoma. A running mate of the famous Glenn Dobbs, Lt. McGinley starred in the wingback berth with Tulsa's Golden Hurricane. He played with the University's elevens in the '42 Sun Bowl against Texas Tech, and in the '43 Sugar Bowl classic against the University of Tennessee.

Lt. Henry C. Coburn, line coach, of Arkansas A&M and Oklahoma City University, rounds out the quartet of Montford mentors. A graduate of Arkansas A&M, his grid career started at Oklahoma City University. In the varsity guard position, he held down the berth from '41 through '42.

Among the promising grid prospects out for the backfield are: Cpl. Ernest R. Booker, twice All-State and twice Southwest Conference fullback, of Beaumont Parish High, DeRidder, La.; Pfc. Charles R. Richardson of Central High, Louisville, Ky.; Pvt. Hilton Kelth of Philadelphia's Germantown High, and the Conshocken Pros.; Pvt. Willie J. Hill, South High, Columbus, Ohio; Pl/Sgt. Willie E. Jackson of Daule High, Cuero, Texas, and Prairie View State College; and Pvt. Leroy Collins of Detroit, Mich.

The promising linesmen are: Pvt. John W. Davis, Southern University griddier; Sgt. Orville V. Trabue of Indianapolis, Ind.; Cpl.

Gridiron Closeups



Photos by S/Sgt. L. A. Wilson. In training now for several weeks, the Montford Point Panthers are fast rounding into peak condition for a tough football slate. As yet, a possible starting line-up has not been selected, and the Panther prospects are waging a hot battle for top berths. Pictured are some of the promising gridgers who will be seen in action this season. Top left: Panther Backs: Four new prospects and one seasoned griddier form this quintet. Among the likely candidates who will probably furnish the explosive lift football fans expect, they show promise making the top secondaries. Left to right: Pvt. Peter L. Jackson of Frederick Douglas High, Baltimore, Md.; Cpl. Edwin E. Pettiford, Marion College, Marion, Ind.; Pfc. Dene Qualls, Santa Monica Junior College gridman, and '44 Panther star; Pvt. Aaron B. Sims, Canton High, Canton, Ohio; and rugged Pl/Sgt. Willie E. Jackson, formerly at Prairie View State College. Top right: End; Pfc. James E. Stewart of West High, Columbus, Ohio, shows promise as a wingman. Center left: End; Pfc. Wilbur Hunter, William Penn Senior High, York, Pa. Center insert: Hilton Kelth (39), prospective quarterback, of Philadelphia's Germantown High and the Conshocken Pros, falls in an attempt to halt wingback, Pvt. Willie J. Hill of South High, Columbus, Ohio, with a rolling body block. Center right: Center; In there battle for the top berth is Cpl. John Henry "Hump" Harris of St. Cypril High, Washington, D. C. Bottom left: Guard; Rugged Pvt. J. W. Davis, experienced Southern University griddier. Bottom right: Tackles: Three experienced bruisers who not only pack plenty of weight but speed as well. Left to right: Sgt. Thomas H. Lee, Western Penn League star at Snowden Township High, Libran, Pa.; Cpl. William Newman, Chicago, Ill.; and leading heavyweight MPC boxing contender, Sylvester "Salty" Salters, former of Woodward High, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Appearances Count—Watch Yours

THIEF IN BRIEF



WHEN EVER HE'S SHORT A SCIVVIE HE TAKES HIS REGULAR DIVVY OPERATING MOSTLY AT NITE WHEN THE LIGHT ISN'T QUITE SO BRIGHT

HAPPY HARRIGAN



EVER A SMILE OR A BRIEF KIND WORD THAT'S SOMETHING FROM HIM THAT'S NEVER HEARD GROUCHY EVERYDAY FROM MORN TILL NITE WITH HIM NOTHING WILL EVER BE RIGHT

GETTIN' THE DOPPEL



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