

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1948

NO. 29

Football Practice New Prospects Starts August 2

Primary football practice for men who didn't finish the practice session with the will start August 2. All personnel and enlisted, now at Camp Lejeune, included in the Second Marine Division attached units, are urged to be for positions on this team, if they possess an amateur rating.

Men who were regularly attached members of the spring football squad are scheduled to commence training on the 1st of August.

The coach of this year's team is J. C. Missar, a veteran of years at Villa Nova and head of the Quantico team in 1941. Varsity football team will All-Navy competition this week one of the top crowns sporting world.

Further information on practice les will be published in the next week.

On Natural Resources Offered All Marines

Artists have warned that over-ation of resources would future generations without w materials needed to sup- demands of industry.

ough foremost in industrial and highest in economic ds, Anglo-America does not unlimited resources. Re- like coal, iron, petroleum be replenished and alter- materials must be used to re- any deficiency of resources.

ada and the United States ffect programs to improve protect present natural re- . Since the era of Theodore elt, the United States gov- it has earnestly sought to ve the nation's resources.

strength of a nation's econ- depends on the abundance of materials and the ability

See MCI On Page 6

Special Bulletin

According to a dispatch received yesterday, the stellar Camp Lejeune swimming team won the 5th Naval District championship hands down, coping 97 out of a possible 100 points. Of thirty-six places, Lejeune failed to win only one second.

In the nine events in the District meet, members of the Lejeune team took 9 first, 8 second, 9 third, and 9 fourth places. Names of the winners and complete details of the meet will be published next week.

The eliminations were held the first of this week at Norfolk, leading toward the All-Navy tournament.

CNO Cites Navy's Preparedness And Diplomatic Mission

CHATAUQUA, N. Y., July 10.—There will be no more Corregidors if war should break out in Europe, America's Chief of Naval Operations declared here in a speech today, according to an Associated Press news release. Vice Admiral Arthur W. Radford said that in event of sudden hostilities, the Mediterranean fleet would let America reinforce and supply its troops and civilians or also eva-

See CNO CITES On Page 6

Lejeune-Produced Musical Comedy, Vodvil Days, Plays Camp Theater Tonight

Another unique stage show, "Vodvil Days", will play the Camp Theater tonight at 2030. Tops in local entertainment and presented through the efforts of 2d Division Special Services, the latest Lejeune variety show features an all-star cast of Camp and Division Marines plus two talented young ladies. Ten acts, a full ninety minutes of laughs, dancing, music, and pantomime, are billed for the exclusive enjoyment of Marines and their guests.

Gen. Hart Attends 3-Day Conference At Marine Hqtrs.

The Commanding General, Major General Franklin A. Hart, joined approximately 25 other top Marine generals from various parts of the world at Marine Headquarters Tuesday for a three-day conference and briefing on Marine Corps policies and plans, according to an announcement received this week.

General Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, heads the conference which will cover points such as organization and training, personnel matters, logistics, reserve, recruiting, and general matters of concern to the Marine Corps.

The conference will end at noon today.

Carpon Trouble

GOSHEN, Ind. (SEA)—When his car stalled, a motorist solicited the aid of a filling station attendant who raised the hood and found atop the motor a 25-pound carp, placed there by some prankster fishermen.



Larry Wildman made up for his Al Jolson pantomime in "Vodvil Days."

Among the top acts, designed to please the most critical theatergoers will be the sensational tap dancing of the shapely "mystery girl", Wildman's polished pantomime of Al Jolson, songs by the Vaudevillians, and tunes from a terrific Dixieland band.

Cpl. Larry Wildman, star of three other musical-comedy shows presented here in the past, will be the master of ceremonies.

Additional members and technical staff of "Vodvil Days" are as follows: organ solos by Pfc. Bill Landry; piano solos by Cpl. Art Braga; male vocalist, Pfc. John Wagner; female vocalist, Miss Barbara Byrd; comedy skits, Pfc. Tom Rocks, Ken McDaniel, and Jacob Babenko; "The Vaudevillians", Sgt. John Crawford, Pfc. Phil Noll, John Sims, Dick Thomas, and 'Mick' McGuire; Dixieland band, Pfc. Warren Ainley, piano, Pfc. Graham Bishop, bass, Cpl. Art Magyar, drums, Sgt. Al Postoll, trumpet, Pfc. Norman Gauthier, trombone, and Pfc. Hal Shepler, clarinet.

Members of the technical staff, other than those mentioned last week, are: lighting, Sgt. Wesley Schmidt and Cpl. Val Shaw; make-up, HM1/c Harry Gardner and Mrs. Dave Christie; costumes, Barbara Summerlin and Elizabeth Grady.

Olympic Rifle, Pistol Team Berths Won By 3 Reserve Officers

QUANTICO
Marine

Parents Of Marine KIA Find & Adopt

WASHINGTON, D. C. (July 16).—The following statement was released today by General Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, concerning the death yesterday of General of the Armies John J. Pershing, Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in France during World War I.

"General Pershing was one of this country's truly great military leaders. His passing is not only a distinct loss to the Nation, but a special and personal loss to all who had the honor of serving under him in World War I. His long and distinguished career, and his absolute and unselfish devotion to public service, will be a lasting source of inspiration to present and future generations. The Marine Corps was proud of service with the American Expeditionary Forces in France under his brilliant leadership. We feel equal pride, but with deep sorrow, that we salute to a gallant comrade in arms."

Organized MCR Training Program Fast Movement To Lejeune

the arrival of five organized Marine Corps Reserve units weekend, the summer training at Camp Lejeune entered week. Particularly of note stage is the fact that the reserve movement to Camp by ship was completed the 19th Infantry Bn. from work less "B" and "D" Companies arrived here on the 11th. Battalion disembarked from navy transport Okaloosa at head City and was transported Lejeune by truck.

first reserve unit to return from Lejeune by ship with Engineer Company from Mass., which left last Thursday aboard an APD.

19th Infantry Bn. plus "D" Companies from N and the 1st 105mm Howitzers "C" Company, from P and Petersburg, Va., res. complete their training week and are expected here tomorrow.

to arrive this weekend once a two-week training the 9th Infantry Bn. Co. II; the 3rd 155mm Bn. from Providence, battery, 3rd 155mm Ho from Newport, R. I.; "D" 6th Infantry Bn. from Pa.; and "E" Company Bn. from Harrisburg, presently training here Infantry Bn. from City; "C" Company, 1 Bn. from New London th Infantry Bn. from De 11th Engineer Bn. from, Md.; and the 13th S

The Camp Lejeune Globe

The Camp Lejeune Globe is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel, and civilians here.

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Frequent Highway Warnings

"Signs Of Life"

Did you ever see a sign inscribed, "SOUND YOUR KLAXON"? You might think that someone is pulling your leg, or somebody is having a good time for themselves, but the drivers of the early automobile days didn't think that. You may blush at the thought that there might be something on your automobile that you didn't know about, or maybe something you hadn't been taught about life. "Now, where is that thingamagig that might be my car" you might say, or probably you haven't the slightest idea what they mean.

There is nothing to worry about in these modern days, because you won't see any such signs. When the early automobile drivers saw that sign, they knew just what to do. It meant for them to squeeze that rubber bulb on their Klaxon-type horn with the weird noise that sounded like a combination of a growl, burp and a screech.

That particular warning and sign sounds old-fashioned and silly now, but it probably prevented a lot of collisions in the infancy of motor traffic. Nowadays we have more signs on our streets, but they are not silly as some drivers think. Signs are put up for the benefit of all. They are signs of life; so why not take heed. You know how certain signs help you find your route and direction; well, the others have just as strong a meaning. They are put there for your safety, so read them and keep them in mind. It's a smart driver today who recognizes that traffic signs are SIGNS OF LIFE. There are too many who do not seem to get the importance of signs for their own safety. The National Safety Council has records to show that in 7 out of 10 fatal traffic accidents, one or both drivers have violated a traffic regulation, and this includes disobedience to traffic signs.

How about you? Do you savvy the signs and stick to the warnings? Watch them like telephone poles or an obstruction to the

Watch

Chaplain's Corner

The Deadly Tongue

In his "Life of Julius Caesar", James Anthony Froude writes: "The disposition to speak evil of men who have risen a few degrees above their contemporaries is a feature of human nature as common as it is base. And when to envy there is added fear or hatred, malicious anecdotes spring like mushrooms in a forcing pit."

Jesus himself was one of the most slandered of men. Slander was one of the sins which nailed him to the cross. It has ever been true that slander in private life often arises out of pure malice or envy. As unwilling as we may be to admit it, there are people in all areas of life "who make and love a lie". They create the lie and love to circulate it. Under their tongues is the poison of asps.

But the slanderer could accomplish little in the way hurting and wounding people were it not for the assistance he receives from those who pass on, often thoughtlessly and carelessly, the evil report which they have heard. How often in this way men make themselves the associates and companions of defamers, slanderers and "back-biters".

The power of death is in the tongue but also there is the power of life. The words to speak are those that comfort, warn, strengthen, guide and inspire. These are words of truth and righteousness.

Remember that the day for speaking does not last forever. There is a time to speak and a time to keep silent. Speak words of life and not words of death. When speaking of others, speak good if you can. If not, be silent.

CHAPLAIN CECIL V. MARLEY
Second Marines.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

9 July—Judith Anne Buerlein to Mrs. Arline and HMC Frederick F. Buerlein.

9 July—Richard Hamilton Steele to Mrs. Oratee and 1st Lt. Hugh M. Steele.

10 July—Linda Lou Fale to Mrs. Anna and MSgt. Vincent Fale.

10 July—Bruce Wayne Holley to Mrs. Patricia and Cpl. Loyd E. Holley.

11 July—Jakie Lynn Henry to Mrs. Lillian and SSgt. Jake T. Henry.

12 July—William Stanley Warlick to Mrs. Glenn Ira Warlick and HMC Herbert B.

and Posey
William



What's New

Wish You Knew?

QUESTIONS

1. The Cominform, was established last fall at a meeting in Poland of representatives of communist parties and groups from the Soviet Union and eight other countries. Can you name the eight countries?

2. Berlin, a prize in the current struggle between East and West, has a population of about 3½ million. How does Berlin's population compare with those of (a) Moscow, (b) Paris, (c) Shanghai, (d) Chicago, (e) Los Angeles?

3. Earl Warren, the Republican Vice Presidential nominee, has been assured that, if elected, he will be brought into Cabinet meetings and generally be made a "working Vice President." Do you know what powers the Constitution gives the Vice President?

4. Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall said recently that under the new Selective Service Act about 30,000 men would be drafted each month. Do you remember about how many men were inducted monthly at the peak of the wartime Selective Service program?

ANSWERS

1. Poland, Rumania, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, France and Italy.

2. Berlin is smaller than (a) Moscow (4,140,000) and (c) Shanghai (4,275,000); but larger than (b) Paris (2,725,000), (d) Chicago (3,340,000) and (e) Los Angeles (1,800,000).

3. Under the Constitution the President's only specific power is to reside over the Senate. There is a tie, and to the Presidency when incapacitated.

4. At the peak of the wartime Selective Service program, about 100,000 men were inducted monthly.

NEW RIVER RIPPLES

Judge—"You were charged with throwing your mother-in-law out a 10-story window. Guilty or guilty, young man?"

Young man—"Guilty, your Honor. I did it without thinking."

Judge—"That's no excuse. You might have hit somebody on the head. I fine you \$5."

He: "Why didn't you answer letter?"

She: "I didn't get it, and besides I didn't like some of the things said in it."

"It was so cold where we were said the Arctic explorer, 'that candlelight froze and we could blow it out.'"

"That's nothing," said his rival. "Where were the words cut out of our mouths in pieces of and we had to fry them to see what we were talking about."

While visiting the zoo, a not-so-intelligent individual saw a billy goat. Its keeper stood nearby.

"What kind of an animal is that the visitor inquired.

"You mean you don't know the keeper replied. 'What do you wife call you every morning?'"

"Say," exclaimed the sightseer, "you're not going to try and me that's a skunk!"

Moron: That which, in the wintertime women wouldn't have many colds if they put.

The fancy-dress dance was over and the local gossips were comparing notes.

"Mrs. Smithington-Smyth looks upset, don't you think?" said a gloatingly.

"Yes, my dear. She came as a Hawaiian beauty, with grass skirts and all—and they awarded her first prize in the humorous section 'The Old Thatched Cottage'."

"I'm a dairy maid in a candy factory."

"What do you do?"

"Milk chocolates."

He was sitting at a restaurant table sawing away at the fricassee of chicken. Finally he put down his knife and fork, leaned over the next table, pointed to the bottle of sauce, and said loudly to the waiter sitting at the table: "Parade, parade, would you please put my ketchup here? This crow has rheumatism."

"Now you and your son are going on the business together, aren't you?"

"Exactly. I run the business and my son does the carrying on."

"You ask high wages with no experience."

"Well, sir, it's my father's work when you don't know about it."

Farmer Brown's first visit to the city. In the window of a department store he saw a sign that read: "Ready-to-Wear Clothes."

"He said, 'It's about time I got some new clothes.'"

"Electric chair could be classified as 'period furniture.' It etc. etc. etc."

Marine Corps Reserve Spotlited n 250 Leading Daily Newspapers

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Marine Corps Reserve came in for a big t on the back in 250 of the nation's leading daily newspapers when r. Bob Considine, famed International News and King Features writer, otlighted them and their activities in his July 6 column, "On The ne."

"Without fanfare, but with trational patriotism, the Marine rps has quietly gone about the siness of building itself up al- st to its legal strength." Con- sine noted. These Citizen Mar- ins "believe, along with Major ernal William T. Clement, Di- ctor of the Marine Corps Re- ve, that 'world conditions today locate more than ever the real ed for efficient, highly trained rve components of the regu- services'" the nationally known umnist and co-author with Babe th of that current best seller, he Babe Ruth Story" comment-

The Marine Corps Public Infor- tion Office at New York City- esented Brigadier General J. Selden, Director, Division of blic Information, in supplying Considine with his material. Complimenting the Marines, the ernational News writer observ- that "it was typical of the Corps at its infrequent communiques ring World War II never diffi- atiated between regular and rve Marines." In closing, he stat- that "we seem to be coming de awake. The Marines always ve been." The complete column lows:

"Without fanfare, but with trational patriotism, the Marine rps has quietly gone about the siness of building itself up al- st to its legal strength. "Today it can boast of an organ- d and voluntary reserve of re than 77,000 men, close to its thorized strength of 100,000. Its reserve units are 100 per cent led.

"Across the nation, professional n, tradesmen and students are vating their spare hours to be- coming proficient Marines.

"They believe, along with Maj. n. William T. Clement, Director the Marine Corps Reserve, that rld conditions today indicate re than ever the real need for icient, highly trained reserve mponents of the regular serv-

"The men are split into 89 ound units, located in 100 cities oughout the U. S. and Hawaii. ese units include infantry, ar- ery, engineer, tank, amphibian ctor, signal and aviation. The ation branch of the organized rve is broken into 27 fighter uadrons and eight Marine ground ercept control squadrons, oper- ing from 22 naval air stations and es throughout the nation.

"The Marines, so often used as

shock troops in the stress of war, and so often kicked in the pants when peace breaks out (probably because the Corps has never gone in for high-pressure publicity and the use of glib lobbyists in Wash- ington) have had a hectic time with their reserves.

"The first Marine Corps Reserve organization came to life through a Congressional Act on Aug. 16, 1916. Its products performed won- ders in World War I, as any veter- an of that war will attest.

"But immediately after that war, Congress (and perhaps the Navy) lost interest in Marines in general. No armories or training facilities were provided for such reserves as wanted to keep in fighting shape. In 1931 restrictive legislation just about wiped the Marine Reserve off the map.

"By 1933 the Marine Reserve was reduced to a few small bands of complete, die-hards who drilled weekly without expense to the Government. Such units as went on maneuvers had to provide even their own shoes. They were made to feel wholly unwanted.

"But in 1934 the example set by these men stimulated some action in Washington. Congress author- ized an organized reserve of 285 officers and 6,500 enlisted men, with an additional 2,155 officers and 16,050 enlisted men in a vol- unteer stand-by reserve.

"The response was immediate, and when the reserve was called to active duty in 1940, 23 organiz- ed battalions appeared, with a strength of 239 officers and 6,192 superbly trained enlisted men. Their record in World War II was, of course, incomparable. It was typical of the Corps that its in- frequent communiques during World War II never differentiated between regular and reserve Marines. They were all Marines, and proud of it.

"Today there is a saner outlook on reservists of all types, including Marines. The Marines now about to embark upon a Summer of train- ing camps and field and amphi- bious maneuvers, are uniformed, well-shod and accorded some of the privileges which men who give up their leisure in order to serve are abundantly entitled to receive.

"We seem to be coming wide awake.

"The Marines always have been."

America's security is your secur- ity. Invest regularly in U. S. Sav- ings Bonds.

Doctor Tells Story Of British Royalty In U. S. Marine Corps

By W. E. Aughinbaugh, M.D.

Col. D. of the United States Ma- rine Corps, when he was a captain in that organization, one day noted a recruit who had been assigned to his command aboard ship. There was something outstanding about the young man which greatly im- pressed the officer and after a year's observation he was promot- ed, ultimately reaching the grade of first or top-sergeant. In speak- ing of this particular man to me his captain said: "He seldom in- dulgued in the usual spree so com- mon among enlisted men when they reach port. Once he did show up at inspection evidently a bit the worse from over-indulgence in drink. When the company was dismissed he came to me, saluted, and said: 'I was out last night sir, and drank too much. I ask your permission to go ashore and get a few drinks to steady me.' I took him to my room aboard ship and from my locker gave him a few drinks. Neither he nor I ever referred to that courtesy again. At Samar, in the Philippines, we were ordered ashore to attack the in- surrectos. This man came to me with a box and an envelope. 'If I am killed in action, sir, may I ask you to send these to the address thereon?' he asked. I promised to do so, but fortunately he returned.

"Later my first sergeant came to me with a cable announcing that his father had died and he had succeeded to his title and es- tates in England. I was startled to learn who he was, for he had en- listed under another name. His family was one of the oldest and richest in the United Kingdom. 'I presume you want to buy your dis- charge?' I queried. 'No, sir,' was his reply. 'I have less than six months to serve to finish my sec- ond enlistment and I want to finish my time and get an honorable discharge from the service which I admire. I would request that you make no mention of this aboard

See ROYALTY On Page 7

Marines Participate In Seventh Annual Melon Festival

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (By Mail)—A parade led by a Marine Color Guard and the 50-piece Parris Island Marine Band, launched the festivities of the gala Seventh Annual Hampton Watermelon Festival recently held at Hampton, South Carolina.

When passing the thousands of visiting spectators that lined the streets, the Recruit Depot Band was accorded a long round of ap- plause reminiscent of the many times the band has participated in the community's festivals. In his opening address, South Carolina's Governor Thurmond extended "greetings to our old stand-by, the Marine Band from Parris Island."

In all, 37 units participated in the parade, and of this number, 17 were floats. The Parris Island Recruit Depot float represented the "Evolution of a Marine" cover- ing the progress of a Marine from the time of his enlistment in the Marine Corps, to the Recruiting Sergeant he may someday be- come.

Also depicted were many types of sports indulged in by Leather- necks the world over, and what is being done at the Recruit Depot in molding recruits into fine Ma- rines to go out in the world to re- present the Corps and the United States.

Following addresses by local dig- nitaries, members of the band were guests at a luncheon given by the Hampton Chamber of Com- merce. At 2:30 p.m. the band once again serenaded the festival mer- ry-makers with a concert on the Hampton County Court House lawn.

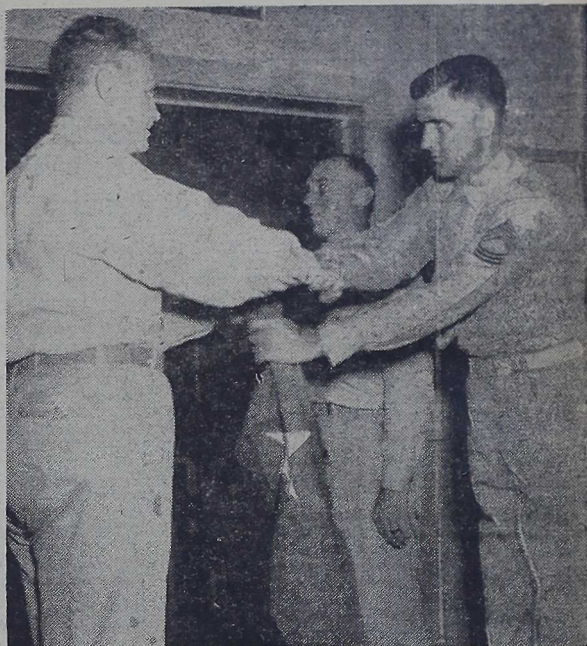
As a fitting climax to the days festivities, the Melon Ball was held at the local Armory with music for dancing supplied by the Vin- cent Lopez orchestra.

Throughout the day Marines were prominent wherever activity was present, and made a fine show- ing in upholding the strong neigh- borly spirit between the people of South Carolina and their Corps.

The Bed Things In Life

BOSTON, Mass. (SEA)—When a rooming house keeper failed to make the bed of one of her board- ers, she was forced to pay a fine of \$50.

Second Efficiency Award



Brig. Gen. H. D. Linseott, Deputy Camp Commander, presents the mess efficiency pennant with one star, symbolic of the second award, to M/Sgt. A. J. Linder, mess sergeant of Mess Hall 54, Supply Schools Battalion, during ceremonies last Friday. The mess officer is WO D. R. Lebsock. (Photo by Ffc LaTerre)

N-e-w-S-h-o-r-t-s

SANDS POINT, L. I. (AFPS)—The Navy's Special Devices Center here is advertising "brains" for sale. The asking price—\$32,000.

For this not so nominal sum, you can purchase a hitherto secret and wizard-like "brain" that has been used by the Navy to explore new fields of aircraft and jet engine de- sign.

The device, called REAC, occu- pies the space of five filing cabinets and is credited with solving in 108 man-days a problem that would keep trained mathematicians sweat- ing for 2,949.

REAC is the Reeves Electronic Analogue Computer (if you want it the hard way) and was developed jointly by naval scientists and the Reeves Instrument Company of New York.

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—War- time service in the Merchant Ma- rine will not constitute draft ex- emption under the recently enacted Selective Service Act, the Depart- ment of the Army has announced.

Merchant seamen of World War II are classified as civilians and have never been considered as veterans of the Armed Services in legislation for ex-servicemen, it explained.

The House of Representatives sought to include an amendment to the Act which would have deferred present members of the Merchant

Marine, but not those who had ended their service. This provision was omitted from the final version of the law.

SHANGHAI (AFPS)—The latest "Shanghai Gesture" has made it possible for a lucky few to have their cake and eat it, too.

Here is the way it works: A man buys a new suit for 80 million Chinese dollars, pays the tailor 50 million on deposit and changes the remaining 50 million into 30 Amer- ican dollars.

Later, he changes his American dollars back into Chinese currency, getting 130 million Chinese dollars because of the increased exchange rate.

Result: He pays the tailor the 50 million dollars due on the suit and departs with suit and the 80 mil- lion dollars he started with.

ALBANY, N. Y. (SEA)—During 1947, Americans consumed the staggering total of 64,681,000 gal- lons of ice cream. Of this figure, 8,290,000 gallons were gobbled up by the citizens of New York. In 1946 seven per cent more ice cream was eaten in the nation.

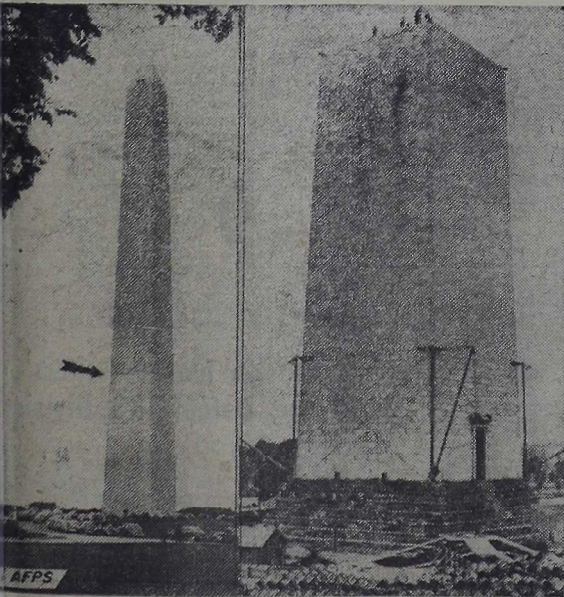
The citizen with a high I.Q. also has a high T.Q.—thrift quotient. He invests safely and regularly in U. S. Savings Bonds.

PX Forerunners



The evils of the sutlers (roving traders) in the 1850's led Con- gress to abolish them. Pictured above is the reproduction of a paint- ing showing a typical sutler carrying on his business with the troops. In general, sutlers overcharged the soldiers, loaned money at usuri- ous interest and cheated the men whenever possible. The sutlers, however, were the forerunners of the modern PX, and it was their abolishment that led directly to the establishment of the modern Post Exchange system.

Centenarian Of Note



This Fourth of July, appropriate ceremonies were held observ- ing the 100th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Washington Monument on July 4, 1848. President Truman delivered an address the day before. While millions have admired the grace- ful obelisk fashioned of white marble, few know the reason for the difference in shade that makes the monument two-tone. The 555- foot shaft was begun in 1848, but construction was halted in 1854 when funds were not appropriated. The shaft had at that time reach- ed a level of 152 feet (above, right). Work was resumed in 1876, and after laying a huge slab of concrete under the old foundation to remedy a shift in the structure, the monument was completed. (Above left, shows the monument as it is today.) The 152 foot level shows plainly (arrow) since a slightly different kind of marble was used in completing the work.

VOL. 5

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1948

NO

Obstacle Tourney At Golf Course Saturday A.M.

If any golfers think that they couldn't have played a round of golf any worse than they did the last time and been in more trouble and had more difficult shots to make, then they haven't seen anything until they have played in an Obstacle Tournament.

To oblige these golfers and any other duffers, there will be an Obstacle Tourney on Saturday, 24 July, from 0900 to 1200 on Course No. 2 which will be nine holes long.

No handicaps are needed to participate as obviously there will be plenty of handicaps on the course. A Tournament Committee Official will be on each Tee to explain to each golfer how the hole must be executed.

Each contestant must play with another Obstacle player and must play each hole according to specifications. Medal Play Rules prevail.

If you want lots of fun, both playing and spectating, be advised not to miss the Obstacle Tournament this Saturday.

Seven Prizes of Post Exchange chips will be awarded: \$8.00, \$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00.

VMO-1 Nicks Tanks, Still Hunting Lead

Last Friday VMO-1 defeated the 2d Tank Bn. baseball team by the score of 5-2. This win keeps them in a fighting position for the National League lead. Bayless was the winning pitcher and Vasquez was the loser. Obuso had a perfect day for 2d Tanks with 3 for 3. Haffslutter, Bayless, and Smith all collected 2 hits apiece for VMO.

Amtracs Still Lead Am. Baseball League

The Amtracs continued to lead the American League by marking up another win against the H&S Bn., Division team to the tune of 9-5. The 2d Amtrac Bn. was trailing up till the sixth inning when they put the game on ice by scoring six runs. Felder was on the mound for the Amtracs and Lowery was the loser.

"My father was a great Western politician in his day."
"Yeah, what'd he run for?"
"The border."

Spare dollars add up fast when invested regularly in U. S. Savings Bonds.

Pitcher's Battle Gives Lejeune 2-1 Edge Over PI Nine In First Game Of Twin Bill

In a pitcher's battle before 3500 fans at Parris Island Sunday, Camp Lejeune downed the Recruit Det. nine 2 to 1. This was the first game of a twin bill with the strong PI squad which, although previously defeated by the locals, is giving the top service teams a run for their money.

The first inning went to Parris Island when Holberg doubled down the left field line and was sacrificed to third by Edison. Illitch doubled to right and was out at third trying to stretch. Holberg scored. Dunkerton reached first on Freeza's error and Zorn singled but was thrown out going to second, ending the first and only scoring inning for PI.

In the third inning, Lejeune got in its first lick when Woods singled and stole second. Scarborough struck out and Woods made it safe at third when the third baseman dropped the catcher's throw. Johnson bunted safely, and Woods squeezed home.

It wasn't until the eighth inning that Lejeune came through with the winning run. Fairchild walked and stole second. Freeza flied to shortstop then Toner hit to the third baseman who trapped Fairchild. In the run-down, the second baseman threw wild and Fairchild scored. Toner stole second but was thrown out at the plate on

Lejeune Linksman Leaves For Group 6 Elims At Quantico

MSgt. C. C. Adams, one of Camp Lejeune's top golf stars, left this morning for Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, to compete in the Group Six Golf play-offs as a member of the 5th Naval District team. Adams recently stroked his way to fourth place in the District eliminations at Norfolk and thus qualified as a member of the team.

Lt. W. S. Anthony, who won the District championship and top spot on the team to play in the Group Six elims, is not going to Quantico. SSgt. W. A. Beverly from Cherry Point has been named to the team in his stead. Beverly tied Captain Danowitz from Portsmouth Navy Yard for fifth place in the District eliminations; and, after two play-offs, emerged the victor.

The Fifth Naval District team will be composed of MSgt. C. C. Adams from Camp Lejeune; Lt. W. L. Lewis, Naval Supply Center, Norfolk; Lt. M. G. McKinney, Bainbridge, Maryland; and SSgt. W. A. Beverly from Cherry Point.

The Group Six eliminations will be between teams from the 5th, 6th, 10th, and 15th Naval Districts and the Potomac River and Severn River Naval Commands. Play will start the first of the week.

Softballers Enter 5th Naval District Eliminations Monday

One of two teams to carry Lejeune's colors into All-Navy eliminations next week is the softball squad which will leave Saturday for the 5th Naval District competition at Norfolk starting Monday.

So far this season the local softballers have been rained out of about as many games as they have played. During the past week, three games were attempted with not very satisfactory results. Last Wednesday, the Lejeune team was on the top end of a 6-0 score in a game with the Jacksonville All-Stars when rain forced the game to be called in the fifth inning.

With a muddy field and a wet ball not helping things a bit, the locals slid around the home diamond to push one run across the plate to Cherry Point's five last Friday.

After two innings here Sunday, the game with the City Optical team from Wilmington had to be called because of rain, conceding the weather the upper hand for the week.

Before entering the district eliminations, the Lejeune team was scheduled to play Midway Park on Tuesday here, Cherry Point on Wednesday at the air station; and, weather permitting, will play the Spofford Spinners tonight in Wilmington and Cherry Point again at Cherry Point tomorrow.



BOB JOHNSON

Messenhiemer's single. Woods struck out.

Camp Lejeune got 2 runs, 9 hits and two errors against PI's 1 run, 8 hits and three errors.

Johnson struck out 6 and walked one and Weisman, on the mound for PI, struck out 10 and walked one.

Local Diamond Stars Drop Baseball Bomb On Cherry Point Flyers 21-7



Jimmy Fairchild, Camp Lejeune's speedy shortstop, slides safely across home plate in the fifth inning of the Cherry Point game last Wednesday, completing his ninth home plate larceny of the season. Jimmy now has forty-three stolen bases to his credit and is followed closely by Andy Anderson who has forty. Freeza is the batter, Pasquale of Cherry Point is the catcher and May the Umpire. (Photo by Pic. Rider.)

Ten Boats Enter 1st Of Labor Day Sweepstakes Races

With a light breeze at the start and a fair wind for the finish, ten sailboats raced down the course on Morgan Bay last Sunday in the first Labor Day Sweepstakes. Of the eight sweepstakes races scheduled between July 4th and the Labor Day Regatta, entry in at least five will be a prerequisite for skipper hopeful of cornering a prize on the first Monday in September.

The results of last Sunday's race are as follows:

LIGHTNING CLASS
1st—Cpl. C. O. Berg, 2d Eng. Bn.
2d—Lt. Col. J. S. O'Halloran, Camp Headquarters.
3rd—Pfc. J. J. Geser, 8th Marines.
4th—Maj. R. H. Houser, 4th Marines.
5th—Pfc. E. C. Snyder, Supply Depot.
6th—Pfc. D. P. Bonomo, H&S Bn., Camp.

TOWN CLASS
1st—WO B. F. Krohn, H&S Bn., Camp.
2d—Lt. MacPherson (USN), 2d ComSerGrp.
3rd—Pfc. P. T. Dunlap, H&S Bn., Camp.
4th—Pfc. A. G. Mainard, H&S Bn., Div.

Bulletin

In the second game of the twin bill at Parris Island, Camp Lejeune was defeated by the PI nine by a close 4-3 score. Dasch, Washington in the sixth, and Scarborough were on the mound for the locals in this game which netted Lejeune three runs, three hits, and three errors as against PI's four runs, six hits, and three errors.

Lejeune scored two in the first when Fairchild reached first on an error; Schnupp went to first, Fairchild to second on a fielder's choice; and Messenheimer singled Fairchild home. Freeza struck out and Schnupp scored on the shortstop's error.

Parris Island tied the score in the fourth, and made two more in the sixth for their last tally of the game. Lejeune added their third run in the seventh when D'Avanzo singled and scored on Scarborough's double.

Lejeune Tramples USS Fresno 22-0 In 2-Inning Game

The USS Fresno's baseball team sailed into Camp Lejeune last Monday afternoon only to be scuttled soon after their arrival by the local varsity. Lejeune scored 22 runs in two innings, and pounded out 13 hits, 8 of them for extra bases.

After the Marines had crossed the platter 8 times in the first inning and then scored 14 more runs in the second, the Navy decided it was way past their time for pulling anchor, so the bosun blew his whistle and the Navy cried uncle and called it a day. And who can blame them after the way the local boys treated them. Only first baseman Freeza went without a hit in those two innings, and he was walked twice.

The big-gun at the plate was "Farmer" Scarborough who blasted two homers and a double in three times at bat. One four-bagger was with the bases loaded. Schnupp and McGuire also hit home runs with the sacks filled.

The report that preceded the Fresno's arrival was that they had one of the stronger teams in the Fleet, and would give Lejeune a good go for their money.

Box Score

USS FRESNO	AB	R	H	E	O	A	E
Strickland, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Abbene, 3b	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Guyette, 2b, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Langan, lf	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Leino, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ege, lb	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Selwyn, cf	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Lorenzen, c	0	0	0	2	1	2	0
Kerr, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brickley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	5	0	0	6	4	2	0
Lejeune	AB	R	H	E	O	A	E
Anderson, lf	2	3	1	0	0	0	0
Schnupp, rf	3	2	3	0	0	0	0
Toner, 2b	2	2	1	0	0	0	0
Freeza, lb	1	2	0	2	0	0	0
Messenheimer, 3b	2	3	1	0	1	0	0
Fairchild, ss	2	3	2	3	1	0	0
McGuire, cf	2	3	1	1	1	0	0
Scarborough, c	3	2	3	1	1	0	0
Dasch, p	3	2	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	22	13	6	3	0	0

Score by innings:
USS Fresno 0 0
Lejeune 8 14

Runs batted in—Schnupp 4, Toner, Messenheimer, Fairchild, McGuire 4, Scarborough 4; two-base hits—Messenheimer, Scarborough; three-base hits—Schnupp, McGuire; stolen bases—Anderson, Schnupp, Freeza, Messenheimer, Fairchild, McGuire 2; bases on balls, off Dasch 1, Kerr 2, Luttrell 7, Guyette 3; struck out, by Dasch 1; Kerr 1; passed balls—Lorenzen 2; winning pitcher—Dasch; losing pitcher—Kerr; umpires—May, Drew, Levette; time of game—1:05.

The average man lives 31 years longer than he did in 1800. He has to, in order to get his taxes paid.

U. S. Savings Bonds are Security Bonds—security for you, your family, your country.

The Camp Lejeune baseball unleashed a seventeen hit barrage of them for extra bases, and Hadnot Point main diamond Wednesday to slaughter the ha Cherry Point Flyers 21 to 7. Flyers just recently returned a northern road trip where had dropped a double defeat the heads of the Quantico Mar

The Flyers drew first blood, ing three runs in the first inni two walks, a single, an error a wild pitch. The locals were n be denied however, and came to go into the lead 4 to 3 double, a single, two walks, errors and a wild pitch. In half of the first.

Bobby Burns, on the mound Camp Lejeune, held the vi without another score until sixth, when they forced one marker across the plate on a s and an error and then scored more in the eighth and one in ninth.

In the meantime the locals, going berserk at the plate. F started the big third innin with his second consecutive do Toner and Woods singled, and Scarborough slapped out a homer over the center fielders. Burns singled, Anderson made on an error and then Messenhe singled, scoring Burns and An son.

Four more runs paraded a the plate for the home team i fourth stanza when Toner, Mc and Anderson walked, Woods second on an error, and Sea ough singled.

Lejeune scored four more i in the fifth and sixth innin in each. In the fifth, Fairchil off with a walk, took third wild pitch and then stole hom the ninth time this year and his stolen base total to 43. An son is close with 40 larcenies t credit. Freeza made first of error, stole second, and score Toner's single. Klocke, the F left fielder made a sensational string catch of McGuire's Texas Leaguer and doubled T off third to prevent any Lejeune runs from scoring.

In the sixth, Scarborough le with a walk, Burns tripled to left field, scoring Scarborough then trotted across the plate self when Messenheimer singl

The locals added the final runs in the eighth innin. borough led off with his straight hit, a single to left, E followed up with another si and Capt. Fenton slammed a double to center field that got the fielder allowing all three to score. The next three men down in order, ending the Le parade across home plate.

This was Camp Lejeune's victory against only 8 losses. Fifth Naval District playoffs looming on the horizon, and local varsity is conceded a h than average chance to wall with the honors. They are covered especially potent at the having pounded out an am total of thirty hits and cross

See BASEBALL On Page

2d Marine Golfers Defeat H&S, Division

The 2d Marines golf team so ly defeated the H&S Bn. Div 17-1 in a six-man match play tournament last Saturday. bers of the winning team were McCormack, SSgt. Anderson, Roser, Sgt. Tumonis, Lt. Ewing, and Pfc. Kraft.

Division H&S Drops Close One To CSG

2d ComSerGrp scored in the inning of their American Le game to down Division H&S 2-1 last week. Igoo singled to to score Bosler from 2d, chal up the winning run. Bosler st out 11 men. Twice H&S Bn men on third with no outs bu CSG pitcher went to work an tired the side leaving them str Ed. Cadman was the losing pit

Track Practice Under Way—Call Still Out



ice sessions for the Camp
ne track team started last
with local hopefuls running
h their paces on the Had-
int track behind the Camp
l. Shown at right are some
men currently rounding
ape for the sprint squad.
ns are still open for per-
both officers and enlisted,
ationed at Camp Lejeune
el that they belong on the
The only requisite is an
r standing. Practice is
very afternoon at 1500 on
not track. (Photo by Pfc.

Bank Snares 13-5
ry Over 10th

National League baseball
ast Tuesday, the 2d Tank
nded out a 13-5 victory over
Marines. Mooney went the
r the Tank Bn. and was the
pitcher. Martin was tagged
e loss.

ay 9 Squeezes
Engineers I-0

ay Park managed to score
to beat the 2d Engineer
in a close baseball game on
h. With a man on 2d base
eventh inning, the Eng. Bn.
threw wild to second allow-
dway's only run to score.
atched the shut-out for the

ch Softballers
n 4th Marines

American League softball
played last Friday, the
Schools Bn. beat the 4th
s 9-6. Nolan was the winning
Stack hit a home run for
ools Bn.

re is wonderful. A million
go she didn't know we were
o wear glasses, yet look at
y she has placed our ears.

Camp Lejeune Baseball Team
Batting And Pitching Averages

Following are the batting and pitching averages of the Camp Le-
baseball team up to and including July 14:

BATTING												
ME	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	REI	SB	SH	Ave.	
pp, rf	26	93	25	35	2	0	1	22	8	2	.376	
son, lf	41	136	41	47	5	3	0	19	40	1	.346	
heimer, 3b	43	162	24	56	4	1	2	35	13	6	.346	
l, rf	15	27	5	9	2	0	0	5	9	0	.333	
p	8	27	7	9	1	2	0	4	2	1	.333	
ild, ss	42	144	42	47	4	3	2	31	44	4	.326	
lb	43	158	30	51	3	3	2	33	8	2	.323	
cf	42	174	47	56	6	2	5	39	35	2	.322	
rough, c	15	31	14	10	1	1	3	10	2	0	.322	
ngton, p	10	25	3	7	2	0	0	2	0	4	.304	
y, c	24	63	13	19	2	0	0	9	5	1	.302	
n, p	16	40	8	12	3	0	0	10	1	0	.300	
p	15	40	9	12	2	1	0	8	1	0	.300	
eau, p	10	25	3	7	2	0	0	2	0	4	.280	
2b	32	96	18	26	5	1	0	15	5	3	.270	
2b	26	63	13	13	0	1	1	9	4	3	.266	
lf	20	59	12	14	2	0	0	2	11	5	.237	
n, 2b	17	38	6	8	0	0	0	3	4	1	.210	
re, cf	17	41	10	8	1	0	1	8	4	0	.195	
c	17	43	6	8	0	1	0	3	3	2	.186	
p	6	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	
Average	1486	336	457	48	19	19	278	194	37	.3055		

PITCHING												
ME	W	L	Ave.	IP	R	H	WP	BB	SO	HP	ER	BIK
on	8	1	.888	74	14	46	1	28	63	2	9	2
son	9	2	.818	90	42	53	8	56	121	6	29	0
heimer	7	1	.850	63	31	48	1	27	57	3	20	1
au	7	2	.777	78	38	63	8	28	69	1	19	2
ngton	4	2	.667	56	16	37	2	21	61	3	12	1
Average	35	8	.814	361	141	247	20	170	391	15	89	6

2d Supply Scores 14
Times To Tank's I

Last week in the National Base-
ball League, the 2d Supply Bn.
trounced the 2d Tank Bn. by a wide
14-1 score. Antkowski pitched a
three-hit game and Hazel knocked
a homer for the victors.

Liefer Tosses No-Hit,
No-Run Game For 4th

Liefer pitched a no-hit, no-run
game for the 4th Marines last week
and gave his team a nice 11-0 shut-
out over 1st AAA in a baseball
game in the American League.

2d CSG Breaks Tie,
Takes Softball Game

The 2d ComSerGrp broke a 5-5
tie with the 2d Amtracs by scoring
2 runs in the 7th inning and cinch-
ing the closely fought game at 7-5.

In this National Softball League
game, Eichelkraut knocked in the
winning run with a double and then
scored from 2d on a bunt by Nick-
erson to put the game on ice.

Sign up on the Payroll Savings
Plan for regular, automatic pur-
chase of U. S. Savings Bonds—the
part of your take-home pay that
GROWS.

Leber Chucks No-Hit
Game For 4th Marines

Leber of the 4th Marines pitch-
ed his American League baseball
team to their second no-hit, no-run
victory over the 1st AAA 11 to 0.
Schimschock chucked a similar
game on June 2nd. Only three men
reached first base as Leber struck
out 12 men, issued three walks and
his team mates played errorless
ball behind him.

Major, the 4th's centerfielder
saved the day for Leber when, with
two out in the last inning and a
1st AAA man on third, he took
Walker's drive over second base on
the first bounce and threw him out
at first base, ending the game. A
real "Frank Merriwell" finish.

Tolney, behind the plate for the
4th was the big gun at the platter,
slapping out three hits in three
times at bat, one of them a double.
He also threw two AAA men out
trying to steal second base. Bol-
ton was right behind Tolney for
batting honors with three singles
in three times at the plate.

No-Hitter By Diem
Shuts Out VMO-1

Diem pitched a no-hitter for the
Midway Park team last week and
enabled his club to shutout VMO-1
14-0 in a National League contest.

Baseball

CONT. FROM PAGE 4
plate forty three times in their last
ten innings of play.

Box Score

Cherry Point	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hansil, 3b	3	2	0	1	1	1
Holloway, ss	4	1	2	1	2	1
Shepherd, cf, p	5	1	1	2	0	0
Pasquale, c	6	1	1	5	2	0
Ballet, lb	1	0	0	6	2	1
Molford (5) p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Watson, 2b	3	1	1	2	1	1
Klocek, lf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Gogan, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Feirce, p, lb	3	0	0	5	1	2
TOTALS	33	7	6	24	10	6
Lejeune	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Anderson, lf	2	2	1	1	0	0
Fenton (6) lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Messenheimer, 3b	6	0	2	0	1	0
Fairchild, ss	2	2	0	0	2	0
D'Avanzo (7) ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Toner, lb	3	3	3	3	0	0
Severin (7) 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Woods, cf	4	2	2	0	0	1
McQuire, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hubany, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dias, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scarborough, (2) c	3	4	3	12	1	2
Burns, p	5	3	3	1	1	0
TOTALS	40	21	17	27	8	4

xx—Grounded out for Hubany 1st.
(Score by innings:
Cherry Point—300 001 021—7.
Lejeune—406 422 03X—21.
Runs batted in—Fenton 2, Frezza 2, Ton-
er 2, Woods, McQuire 2, Scarborough 4,
Burns 2, Shepherd 2, Klocek 2; two-base
hits—Fenton, Frezza 2, Toner, Burns;
three-base hits—Burns; home runs—Scar-
borough, Klocek; stolen bases—Hansil,
Shepherd, Anderson 3, Fairchild 2, Frezza,
Woods, Burns; left on bases—Cherry Point
6; Camp Lejeune 4; bases on balls, off
Burns 6; Pierce 5; Molford 2; struck out,
by Burns 13; Pierce 1; Molford 1; hits off
Burns 6 in 9 innings; Pierce 11 in 4 in-
nings; Molford 3 in 3 innings; Shepherd 3
in 2 innings; hit by pitcher—Anderson,
Gogan; wild pitches—Burns, Pierce; passed
balls—Pasquale 2; Scarborough 1; winning
pitcher—Burns; losing pitcher—Pierce; un-
labeled—Mav, Braasler, Vetter; time of
game—2:35.

1st All-Marine Corps Championship
Track & Field Meet One Month Away

WASHINGTON, D. C. (July 16).—The first annual All-Marine Corps
Championship Track and Field Meet, in which more than 200 entrants
are expected to participate, will be held on the newly constructed track
at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, on August 20-21,
Marine Headquarters announced today.

The meet, which will feature 16
events, is open to all officer and
enlisted Marine personnel from
both domestic and foreign stations,
will primarily be staged for indi-
vidual track and field competition.
Larger Marine Corps posts and sta-
tions possessing teams will com-
pete for team trophies in the relay
events.

Winners of individual events
will be awarded handsome nine-
inch gold trophies. Second place
winners will receive specially en-
graved silver medals while third
and fourth place winners will be
awarded bronze medals. Individual
trophies for each of the four mem-
bers will be awarded the relay
team in addition to a large team

trophy.

In accordance with Special Ser-
vices News Letter dated July, 1948,
and the Commandant of the Ma-
rien Corps letter to all Command-
ing Officers dated 24 June 1948,
all entrants must qualify for par-
ticipation within their own units
by bettering the statistics publish-
ed therein. All entries must be re-
ceived from individual command-
ing officers on or before August 6,
1948. Personnel meeting the en-
trance qualifications will be order-
ed to Quantico to compete in the
below listed events:

Pole Vault; Running Broad
Jump; High Jump; Shot Put, 12
and 16 pound; 120 Yard High Hur-
dles; 220 Yard Low Hurdles; Jave-
lin; 100 Yard Dash; 1 Mile Run,
440 Yard Run; Discus; 880 Yard
Run; 440 Yard Relay; 1 Mile Re-
lay; 2 Mile Relay; and 220 Yard
Dash.

Golf Schedule

24 July—Obstacle Tournament.
(No handicap needed, there'll be
enough on the 9 holes).

14 August—Blind Hole Tourna-
ment. (Blind draw for 9 holes out
of 18, 1-2 handicap used).

28 August—Flag Tournament.
(Plant your flag at your last
stroke).

Watch the Camp Lejeune Globe
for all the details as the tourna-
ments are scheduled. Prizes will
be given for all tournaments.

GOLF COURSE HOURS

Tuesday thru Sunday—0800 to
Sunset.
Closed All Day Monday.

Sr. Enlisted Marine
Goes Out On 40 Plus

(SEA) — The senior enlisted
man in the Marine Corps, Master
Sergeant Hugh F. Deakins, at the
age of 66 has decided to retire
from active duty after rounding
out better than 40 years of duty.

Deakins, whose last tour of duty
was Quantico, Va., joined the Ma-
rines in October 1907 and has
been a master sergeant for the
past 29 years—a record in itself.



Race And Regatta Schedule

DATE	TIME	EVENT	PRIZES	REMARKS
25 July	1400	Lightning Class Race	No Prizes	Labor Day Sweepstake (Points toward Labor Day Regatta)
25 July	1400	Town Class Race	No Prizes	Labor Day Sweepstake
1 August	1400	Lightning Class Race	No Prizes	Labor Day Sweepstake
1 August	1400	Town Class Race	No Prizes	Labor Day Sweepstake
8 August	1400	Lightning Class Race	No Prizes	Labor Day Sweepstake
8 August	1400	Town Class Race	No Prizes	Labor Day Sweepstake
15 August	1400	Lightning Class Race	No Prizes	Labor Day Sweepstake
15 August	1400	Town Class Race	No Prizes	Labor Day Sweepstake
22 August	1400	Lightning Class Race	No Prizes	Labor Day Sweepstake
22 August	1400	Town Class Race	No Prizes	Labor Day Sweepstake
29 August	1400	Lightning Class Race	No Prizes	Labor Day Sweepstake
29 August	1400	Town Class Race	No Prizes	Labor Day Sweepstake
6 September		Labor Day Regatta		

Entry in five of the eight sweepstakes required for eligibility for
Labor Day Regatta prizes.

Some drivers don't heed the signs they read. Other drivers don't even see the signs. Both types usually wish they had tended to business.

Over The Counter

USE LOT SALES

es of both beer and soft now made to Midway Point, and Trailer 3465 for delivery service phoned will be delivered following day, except that on Saturday morning delivered the following, avail yourselves of this ring these warm summer

CHANGE PHOTO SHOP

change Photo Shop, moved to Building 203, in the Camp Telegraph attractive photograph which should prove of Marine Reserves now Camp Lejeune.

n hours for this activity 000 Monday through Fri-2300 Saturdays and Sundays, and blue uniform furnished for portrait more treasured moment first year's training may in a photograph of your vorite son in uniform. ke-home gift which will value with the passing years, visit the Ex-photo Shop. Customer satisfaction guaranteed and no de-quired in advance. Sit photograph today. aphs of weddings and ures taken in the home ranged by appointment. Building 203 today and service which is offered amp Exchange.

CENTRAL EXCHANGE

nds of shoppers in evi- Central during the past re active proof of the fine which are to be found in ty.

the new items which tly arrived are perfume water which bear proud modest price tags. Far side retail prices, the g customer will be find represented such as Chanel, Helena Rub-1711", Faberge, Miahaiti, Herb Farm, Yardley, oice. Many more are pre- others on their way—so ntral's perfume counter, second to none other in uality and sheer luxury ury prices.

tral also, the Lejeune ill find an enlarged as- of books, both military ntly popular, at prices as attractive as their racks. Novels for "ham-ling", and guidebooks for re companionable neigh- Central's shelves. Build ary from this new and assortment and guaran- self increasing pleasure. es, of course, are below fees.

To beat the heat that robs our sleep Central has recently received a new shipment of electric fans and more are expected. The fans which are now on sale at the house-ware counter are priced at \$8.90 and are little dynamos of portable air-conditioning. Remember, Le-jeune's summer stretches with the heat. Get your fan now before that approaching scorcher sneaks up from the South.

MEN'S SHOP

Sportswear and summer suits are your best long range wardrobe investment and your Men's Shop is stocked and equipped to give you that air of distinction at modest prices.

The summer suits will blend well with the rest of your wardrobe. Buy a suit now and have it tailored to fit by the expert tailors waiting to serve your needs at the Men's Shop.

There are still some swim trunks to be found at the Men's Shop. The price markings are from \$2.25 to \$4.35. Don't miss the opportunity to be dressed in the best of beach wear.

You will not want to overlook the good buy in slacks and sport coats to be found in this activity. A combination of the two is a 'new look' for your wardrobe and you.

For the sportsmen, the Men's Shop is well stocked with equipment to delight the heart of the most ardent devotee of sports. There is an especially fine assortment of fishing gear, tennis rackets, and related items. Stop in the Men's Shop and outfit yourself with the best and the next time you go fishing even the fish will come up for a look at your new equipment.

Royalty

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

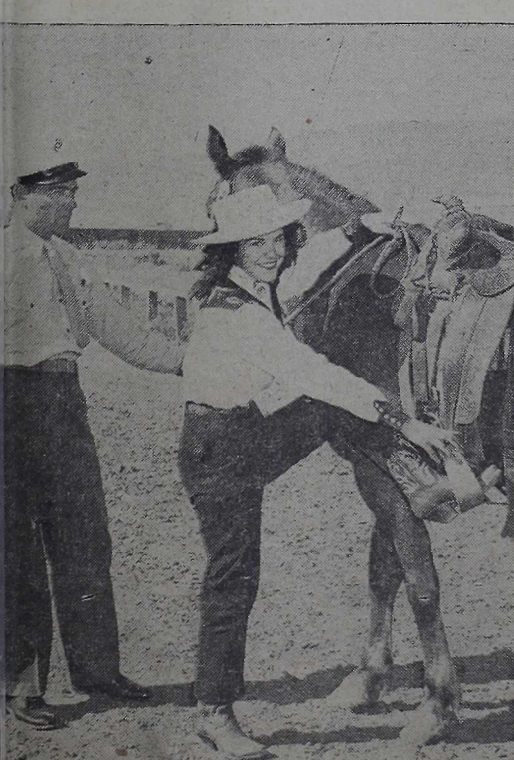
ship," he concluded.

"Years later, when the American fleet went to England," continued the officer, "I was surprised to see a yacht come near my ship, lower away a small boat, which came alongside. Up the gangway came Lord B. and asked for me. We adjourned to my cabin and later I was invited to spend the week-end in his castle, outside of London, which invitation I accepted.—El Toro Flight Jacket.

Three's Accrued

CALEXICO, Calif. (SEA) — When two automobiles and a truck collided and crashed onto the sidewalk in front of an insurance company, the agent, rushing out to investigate the accident, discovered that all three vehicles were covered by his office.

Good Duty!



KAMATH FALLS, Oregon, July 5, 1948.—Joanna McAuliffe, of the 1948 Klamath Basin Roundup, is given a helping hand she didn't need) by Marine Technical Sergeant Kees, Jr. Kees headed a Marine Corps display unit at the Rodeo, a Klamath Falls, Oregon. (Photo by S/Sgt. E. J. Drinkard)

Flicker Flashes

TITLES

I	SWORD OF THE AVENGER Ramon del Gado, Sigrid Gurie
II	THE WINNERS CIRCLE Not Listed
III	I WOULDN'T BE IN YOUR SHOES Don Castle, Elyse Knox
IV	MELODY TIME Disney Feature
V	MINE OWN EXECUTIONER Burgess Meredith, Dulcie Gray
VI	FOREIGN AFFAIR Jean Arthur, John Lund
VII	TENTH AVENUE ANGEL Marg. O'Brien, George Murphy
VIII	PARDON MY SARONG Not Listed
IX	ASSIGNED TO DANGER Gene Raymond, Noreen Nash
X	THUNDERHOOF Preston Foster, Mary Stuart
XI	TRAIN TO ALCATRAZ W. Phipps, D. Barry, Janet Martin
XII	FIGHTING BACK Paul Langton, Jean Arthur
XIII	GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT Gregory Peck
XIV	ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN
XV	LIFE WITH FATHER Irene Dunn, William Powell
XVI	EYES OF TEXAS Roy Rogers, Lynne Roberts

THEATER	Thurs. 22 July	Fri. 23 July	Sat. 24 July	Sun. 25 July	Mon. 26 July	Tues. 27 July	Wed. 28 July
Camp	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV	XV	XVI
MPC	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV	XV
Tent Camp	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV
CHB	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII
Onslow Beach	Closed	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	Closed
Rifle Range	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI
Naval Hosp.	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
Officers Mess	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX
Area Five	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII
Area Three	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII



By GORT WILBUR

DISA ABOUT DATA: DONKEY ECHOES: MBS commentator Leslie Nichols was one of the first casualties of the Demo convention. Riding a hotel elevator with a lend-least Texas donkey, loaned to the Democratic National Committee for the conclave, Les was kicked on the right foot by the frightened animal. He has a badly bruised right ankle . . . but, handicapped though he was, he still stayed in there pitching with the rest of the corps covering the convention . . . Power failure for the elevators at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philly, on the tenth floor of which is located one of Mutual's special commentators Al Helfer and Martha Deane to "hike" form the lobby a week back. When they reached the ninth floor, they spotted an angelic apparition, a girl in filmy white, with wings on her back and a star-crested halo over her head. "Heaven?" queried Deane and Helfer. "No said the girl with a smile. "I just advertise a local Hamburger Heaven."

Hy Gardner, humorist on WJNC's Twin Views of The News quipped the other Sunday: "I just found out what a caucus is. It's a group of disappointed politicians gathered together to try and make halos out of smoke rings." And Danton Walker, syndicated columnist teamed with Gardner on the same program, predicted: "The big stick that President Truman is carrying up his sleeve, and one that he may have to use for political purposes, is the already completed plan for mobilizing industry and manpower to meet the threat of a new World War. What Congress has already passed in the way of defense measures is just a drop in the bucket to what is in store for the next session." What the boys missed and it could have been the perfect scoop, was Truman calling Congress back next week.

Well, while still on the politico theme, you have another 24 votes for Underwood coming up and then we'll all say thank goodness. The Third Party meets next week in Philly with Hank Wallace. Two down and one to go. That is the general theme around the kilocycle huts these days.

MIDWAY PARK THEATER FEATURES

THUR. AND FRI. JULY 22-23
April Showers
Jack Carson, Ann Southern
SAT. JULY 24
Main Street Kid
Al Pearce, Arlene Harris (also)
Marshall of Reno
William Elliott
SUN. AND MON. JULY 25-26
Smart Woman
Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne
TUES. JULY 27
Do You Love Me
Dick Haymes, Maureen O'Hara
WED. JULY 28
Lady From Cheyenne
Loretta Young, Robert Preston

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

Double bed. Sealy innerspring mattress with box springs. Used two weeks. \$50.00. See at trailer at 517 College Street, Jacksonville.

One officer's beaver overcoat and one green elastic uniform. Size 36. To fit person 5' 7" 120-140 lbs. All in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 5675.

Two bedroom brick veneer home. Occupancy 1st Aug. 214 Canterbury Road, Jacksonville.

Three piece maple living room set. RCA radio, console type. Combination book-cup and writing desk. See at 2020 Butler Circle, Midway Park, anytime during the day or the evening.

Bendix home ironer deluxe. \$150.00. May be seen at 1357 Butler Drive.

Three rooms of furniture. See at any time. 309 Butler N. Call 2755.

Oldsmobile, 1942 hydramatic club sedan. To sell or trade for a 1947-48 car. See at 239 Butler Drive.

Dodge 1948 custom club coupe. Metallic green finish. White side wall tires. Cushioned tires. 400 miles. Call Lt. McCain at 3441 after 1630.

Mercury 1940 eight cylinder four door sedan. Radio and heater. Safety tubes in all tires. This car is heavy and fast. Price \$350. Call 3614 during working hours.

Furniture for kitchen, living room (includes rug) and bedroom. Very clean and good condition. Reasonable: 411 Butler Drive So.

Bureka tank vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Practically new. 411 Butler Drive So.

Pontiac 1941 sedan. \$300. Thru state inspection. Call 3625 during working hours, or may be seen at 3015 Lee Ave after 1700.

One Duncan Phyre couch, one platform rocker, one three-way floor lamp, one coffee table, and one end table. \$110 is all you need to take it away. Also at a very cheap price: one youth bed with springs and mattress. Can be seen any time at 323 Midway Park.

\$40.00 worth of baby buggy. Will sell for \$15.00. See at 505 S. Butler Drive.

1937 La Salle club coupe. Must sell at once. New tires, radio and heater. Recently overhauled. Mechanically perfect. Condition excellent. Call Chief Dana 3145 from 1000 to 2000.

Registered AKC Cocker Spaniel puppy, black. Also two grown dogs, red and white. Permanently immunized against distemper. At reduced prices. See Vary 1352 for main Ave., J.Ville or call J.Ville 753.

Buick 1937 four door sedan. Good mechanical condition. Five good tires. New front end. Radio, heater and defroster. Good transportation for a reasonable price. Call 2654 after 1700.

Buick 1947 Super convertible. \$2690 cash. Call 5333 during working hours.

Living room furniture. Also piano. 738 Butler Drive. Call 2773.

Ford 1947 sportsman convertible. Radio and heater. 15,000 miles. Call 3699 during working hours. 6572 after 1700. May be seen at MOQ 2516. \$2200 cash, no trade desired.

One luggage trailer. All metal except box. Good rubber. One Englander innerspring mattress, double, used one week. One 30 x 40 heated plate mirror. See Vary 1352 for main Ave. One Duncan Phyre lamp table. One porcelain top kitchen table. Best offer for lot or individual piece. May be seen at MOQ 2017 after 1700.

Chrysler 1948 town and country convertible. Fully equipped. 1000 miles. \$3,979 cash. Call 3594 or 5135.

Unfurnished 5-room house. Has oil heater, electric stove, hot water heater, and refrigerator. Owner being transferred. See at 205 Sherwood Road, Jacksonville (Overbrook) or phone J.Ville 713.

Iron bed and spring in good condition. \$10.00. Can be seen after 1900 at 331 N. Butler Drive.

One nursery rocking chair \$2.00. One training seat \$1.00. One basinet, crib style with pad \$5.00. One bottle sterilizer \$1.00. One folding buggy \$9.00. May be seen at 769 Butler Drive N. or call TSgt. Williams at 2nd Div. P. O., 2445 between 0930 and 1630.

TIMETABLE

Camp Theater—1800 and 2030 daily.
Montford Point Camp — 2000 daily—Main Theater.
Rifle Range—2000 daily.
Courthouse Bay—1800 and 2000 daily.
Onslow Beach—2030 daily.
Naval Hospital—1900 daily.
Tent Camp—1930 daily.
Area Three—1800 and 2030 daily.
Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays 1400 and 1900.
Area Five—1800 daily Movie at outdoor theater behind Camp Chapel in nice weather. 2045 daily.
Officers' Mess—2100 daily.

Set of golf clubs and bag. Four Spalding, "Jimmy Thomson" woods and seven Wilson "Gene Sarazen" irons. No. 2 through No. 3, Putter and bag. Highest offer gets them. See Mr. Tilly at Golf Club.

One Commander Super Jr. hand vacuum cleaner for furniture. \$20.00 1154 N. Butler Drive.

Pontiac 1940 four door sedan. Clean inside and out. Good mechanical condition, and good tires. Radio, heater, and seat covers. A bargain for the right party. Call 3668 during working hours.

WANTED

House-keeper to cook and keep small child. Apply 721 Butler Drive, or call 2592.

Would like to purchase on reasonable terms between 1939 to 1942 model vehicle in tip-top condition. If interested kindly call R. J. Fisher. Bks. 93, Phone 3593.

Riders to Washington, D. C., for the week end of 23 July. Leaving Camp Lejeune on or about 1630, 23 July. Contact Chief Maxwell, 5427 during working hours, or 2173 after 1630.

Riders to Washington, D. C., week end of 23 July. Leaving Camp Lejeune on or about 1630, 23 July. Interested persons call 5336.

Full time maid. Apply MOQ 2719, Wavel St., or call 6539.

Furnished or unfurnished apartment or house for couple with no children or pets. Call WO Yancey on 5285 during working hours, or 2148 after working hours. Also interested in renting a vacant room in which to store furniture and personal effects.

Home for kittens. Three yellow and one grey. Wanted. Call J.Ville 533 or see at Glendale Road.

Riders to Washington, D. C. for week end of 23 July. Leaving Camp Lejeune on 1630 and returning Sunday night. Contact Sgt. Hardy at 5138 during working hours.

Two riders to Indiana. Leaving Camp Aug. 23. Will return Sept. 3. Call Pfc. Maurice Ruckman at 5222 or 5294.

FOR RENT

Will sub-lease apartment for month of August. Call 3556 during working hours.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Brown wallet. Contains valuable personal papers and pictures. Contained approximately \$75.00. Lost between main gate and Bldg. 1404 last Wednesday morning. Finder please call 3577. Reward.

Found: Lady's wrist watch. Found near Officers' Mess about 1700, 15 July. Owner may claim at Provost Marshal's office by properly identifying watch.

Lost: A diamond ring in the ladies' dressing room of the bath house at Onslow Beach, Saturday, July 10th. Valued for sentimental reasons. Finder please notify Sandra Adair, Trailer Park 14548. Reward.

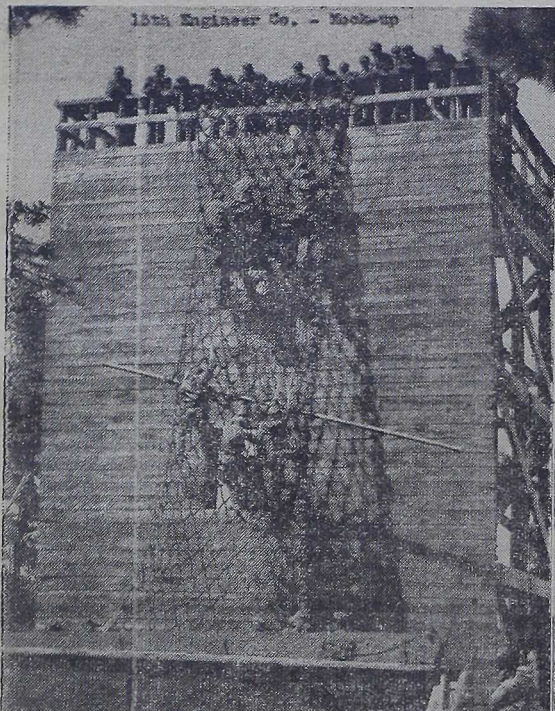
Trailer Park

The Library has just added some new books to the collection. There are many of your favorite authors of western stories, mystery and romance. Then too, if you are interested in books on fishing, softball or baseball you will find just the book. The Library is open from 1:30 to 3:00 o'clock.

The Night Nursery is open Monday, Friday and Saturday nights. The hours are 8:00 to 12:30. If there are no children registered by 8:30, the nursery operator is instructed to close. So if you are planning to leave your child be sure you have made arrangements before 8:30.

Many are taking advantage of the Bermuda grass seed which is available to those who make a special effort in cleaning around their trailers and preparing the soil. This seed is available at the Project Service Office.

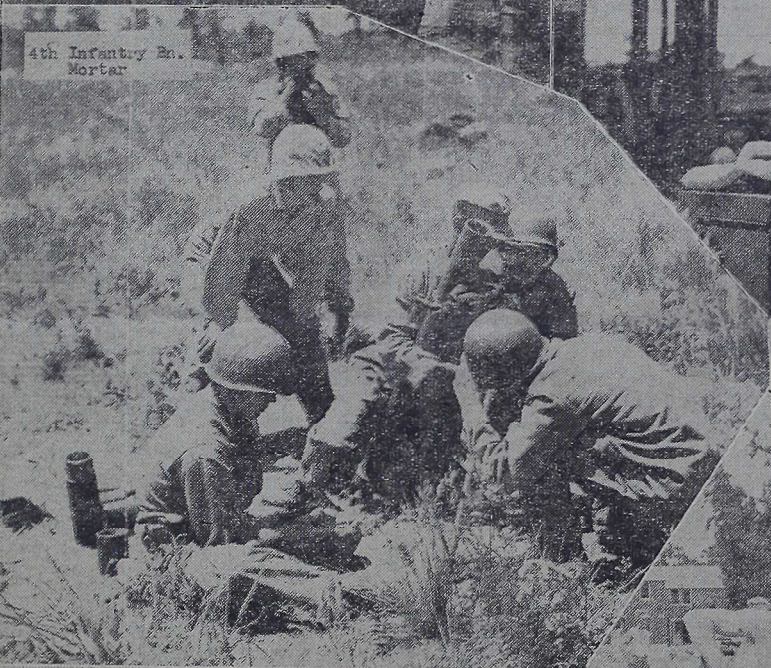
Marine Reserve Training Pictorial



15th Engineer Co. - Mock-up



3rd Infantry Bn. - Basic Weapon Indoctrination



4th Infantry Bn. - Mortar



4th Infantry Bn. - Machine Gun



21st Infantry Bn. - Amphibious Landing



1st 105mm Howitzer Bn.



21st Infantry Bn. - Amphibious Landing