



The Camp Lejeune Globe



Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1948

NO. 27

Parris Is. Marks 57th Anniversary Marine Post

PARRIS ISLAND, June 25—The Marine Corps Post was established on Parris Island 57 years yesterday. On June 24, 1891, the first detachment, with First Lt. Richard Donovan, USMC, in charge, was posted here in connection with the National Guard, and was highly commended for its service in preserving the island and property during the tidal wave which swept the island in 1893, and again ended for like action during several storms which rendered havoc on the island in 1898. However, were connected with the history of Parris Island early as the War between States for on November 7, when a fleet of Federal vessels under command of Flag Officer Samuel Francis Dupont, having captured Port Royal, and captured Forts Beaupre and Waler on Bay Point, Fort Mifflin Head, and held the surrounding territory until the arrival of General Sherman. In 1909, a school for Marine officers was established on the island. In 1911 a small recruit depot was started; they, however, were moved during the later part of the year to Charleston, S. C., and to the Naval Disciplinary School.

November 1, 1915, however, the buildings occupied by the Marine Corps and the depot then at Norfolk, Va., moved to Parris Island. From that time on, the island has flourished under Marine Corps activity and has become famous as a place for Marines.

A Good Answer

WILMINGTON, Del. (APFS)—An official survey conducted near Wilmington to determine why people in Delaware for Pennsylvania are the following reason: "Are you going?" asked a policeman? "Yes," answered the policeman. "What's in Marcus Hook that's Delaware?" "A girl," said the policeman.

Brother

U. S. Coast Guard Will Celebrate 88th Anniversary On 4 August

SEA—On 4 August, the United States Coast Guard celebrates its 88th anniversary. When the Navy was disbanded after the Revolutionary War, the United States had no armed force afloat. Smugglers, and import taxes, plied along the coasts. To fill this breach, Congress on 4 Aug 1790 authorized the purchase and fitting of 10 ships to a force known as the United States Revenue Marine, now known as the Coast Guard.

Operating under the Treasury Department in peacetime, our coast-seagoing service dons the gray and takes its place with the Navy when war clouds loom. Coast Guard cutters have active part in the War of 1812, the Civil War, Spanish-American War, World War I and World War II.

During constant expansion, the service changed to the United States Coast Guard and in it was consolidated with the United States Service and named the United States Coast Guard.

In the last war, the Coast Guard's peak strength reached 100,000 officers and men. The United States reserve, known as the United States Coast Guard, numbered about 10,000. The Coast Guard's service record during World War II is studded with numerous enemy vessels sunk as a result of Coast Guard action. Thousands of men were transported to invasion beaches and battlefields on

Org. Reserves Start Summer Training



Units of the Marine Corps Reserve (Organized) arrived Saturday, Sunday, and Monday to start a two-week summer training period here. Shown above is "B" Company, 3rd Infantry Bn., moving out for the billeting area after debarking from a special train in the Industrial Area. The 3rd Infantry Bn. from St. Louis was the first reserve infantry battalion to reach authorized strength.

MV Inspection Lane In J'ville Aug. 3-9; New Rules Announced

North Carolina Automobile Mechanical Inspection Lane No. 29 will be in Jacksonville for the third time this year from August 3-9 and again from September 16-23, it was learned yesterday. The lane will be located on Johnson Blvd. in the center lane at the intersection of Highway 17 and 24.

The lane will also be at Holly Ridge, July 27 to 31 and September 11-14; and at Burgaw August 11-14 and September 25-29.

COMPULSORY DATES

A new set of rules and regulations was put into effect July 6 by the State Department of Motor Vehicles to speed up its mechanical inspection program.

The new rules are necessary, an official said, because only 250,185 of the state's 862,252 registered vehicles had been inspected at the end of June.

The new rules require that, effective August 1, 1948, see INSPECTION LANE Page 6

Lejeune Softball Team Schedules Game Saturday

The Camp Lejeune softball team swings into action against the Spofford Spinners Saturday at 1800 on diamond No. 3 (next to the football field at Hadnot Point). This will be the first game on which advance notice has been given and all Marines are invited to be on hand to watch their team in action.

The Spofford Spinners is a Wilmington team reputedly well able to hold its own on the diamond. The locals, although only recently formed, are shaping up well and Capt. Ervin, team coach, feels that Lejeune has another worthy team.

The varsity softballers played a practice game with Midway Park last Sunday from which they emerged on the victorious end of a 7-5 score. Durnell pitched three innings in which he struck out six, cornering pitching honors for the day. Burns, 2d baseman, went two for two at bat to be logged as the top batter for the day.

Lejeune had one bad inning during which the Midway team put all five runs across the plate. After fumbling through, however, the Camp team snapped out of it and played their normal good game to keep their opponents saddled with the count of five.

Games will be scheduled nearly every day for the next two weeks to round the team into shape for the district eliminations in Norfolk the 19th.

Any men who feel that they can make a mark on the diamond are urged to try out for the team. It's still not too late.

Sports Schedule

SATURDAY, 10 JULY
Softball—Camp Lejeune vs Spofford Spinners on softball diamond No. 3 (next to football field) at 1800.
Golf—Blind Bogey Tournament. Teeing-off time: 0900 to 1400.

MONDAY, 12 JULY
Baseball—Camp Lejeune vs USS Fresno on the Hadnot Point diamond at 1330.

TUESDAY, 13 JULY
Baseball—Camp Lejeune vs Langley Field on the Hadnot Point diamond at 1630.

WEDNESDAY, 14 JULY
Baseball—Camp Lejeune vs Langley Field on the Hadnot Point diamond at 1630.

Former Commandant Named Trustee Of Pac War Memorial

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Former Marine Corps Commandant, General A. A. Vandegrift of Lynchburg, Va., has been named a Trustee of the Pacific War Memorial, it was announced recently at their main office by the Memorial's president, Lieutenant General Robert C. Richardson, Jr., U. S. Army (Ret.).

The Pacific War Memorial is a scientific foundation which will establish a series of Field Stations for scientific research on selected Pacific Islands as living memorials to the men who fought in the Pacific. Currently they are extending invitations to all veterans to become members of the Pacific War Memorial.

Other military men of note who were also named Trustees include Admiral William F. Halsey, General J. M. Wainwright, Admiral J. H. Towers, General H. H. Arnold, and Mr. Artemus L. Gates, former Under Secretary of the Navy. Memorial headquarters are located at 44 West 56th Street.

Plant your spare dollars in U. S. Savings Bonds and reap four-for-three in 1958.

In World War II

CMH Won By 138 Marine Corps, Navy And Coast Guard Personnel

(SEA)—The Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest decoration bestowed for valor and the only medal awarded in the name of Congress, has been presented by the President to 138 World War II members of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard for distinguishing themselves "conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of their lives above and beyond the call of duty."

The medals were presented to service personnel as follows: Marine Corps 79 (52 posthumously), Navy 58 (33 posthumously) and Coast Guard 1 posthumously. Medal of Honor

The earliest American original decoration in existence, the Medal of Honor was instituted in 1861 by Act of Congress which authorized 200 medals to be prepared to "be bestowed upon such petty officers, seamen, landsmen and marines as shall most distinguish themselves by their gallantry in action and other seamanlike qualities" during the Civil War. It remained for nearly 40 years the sole American military decoration.

1st Units Arrive At Camp Lejeune From Six States

The first of the Marine Corps Reserve (Organized) units scheduled for summer training periods at Camp Lejeune arrived last week-end. Special trains brought nine separate groups from six states for the intensive program which commenced immediately upon arrival.

The units presently here are: 3rd Infantry Bn. from St. Louis, Mo., commanded by Lt. Col. Stahl; "C" Co., 3rd Infantry Bn. from Springfield, Mo., commanded by Maj. Atton; 4th Infantry Bn. from Minneapolis, Minn., commanded by Lt. Col. Swanson; "C" Co., 4th Infantry Bn. from Rockford, Ill., commanded by 1st Lt. Milligan; 21st Infantry Bn. from Dover, N. J., commanded by Maj. Smith; "B" Co., 21st Infantry Bn. from Bayonne, N. J., commanded by Maj. Payzant; 5th 105mm Howitzer Bn. from Kansas City, Mo., commanded by Maj. Openheim; 15th Engineer Co. from Lynn, Mass., commanded by Maj. Dole; and the 18th Engineer Co. from Portland, Maine, commanded by Maj. Weeman.

The reserve training program offers an intensified refresher course designed to keep the reserve component of the Corps prepared to move smoothly and efficiently into action with the personnel of the Regular Marine Corps should the need ever arise. The schedule calls for some classroom instruction but this is kept at a minimum with training aids being used to the utmost in conjunction with lectures, Demonstrations and supervised participation are the principal media of instruction with the greatest importance placed on the value of actual experience.

Part of a typical schedule for an infantry unit lists instruction and practice in the following: range firing; close order drill; map and compass reading; chemical warfare; grenades; the pack, equipment, and clothing; military courtesy and discipline; march formations, security, platoon and squad problems, attack and defense; individual ship-to-shore movements; amphibious training including embarkation and debarkation drill; inspections; fire team tactics; specialized instruction for 81mm mortar, 60mm mortar, machine gun, communication, and assault platoons; machine gun range firing, tank-infantry instruction; tactical marches; and an actual amphibious landing.

See RESERVE On Page 6



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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A Big Item Sadly Lacking

Support

Camp Lejeune's baseball team ranks high among service clubs. As of last week, the team had played 38 games this season of which 31 were wins. This is an outstanding and an enviable record, one of which every man at Camp Lejeune may well be proud.

Actually, however, only the members of the team and a handful of spectators have the right to evince pride in the team. A man who does not support a team certainly should not have the privilege of calling it "his." If it wins without his support, he may say "the team won" but the right to share the glory in pointing out that "our team won" should be reserved for those who had something to do with helping the team to victory.

It has been noted that the Marines at Camp Lejeune have been very lax in supporting their various teams. This is particularly hard to understand in view of the fact that winning teams far above the service standard have been produced.

The average crowd for home games has been about 40 fans, 1/3 of one per cent of the total strength of the command. While on the road, however, our baseball team has yet to play to a crowd of less than 150 and has played to stands of 700.

When the locals met the Norfolk Marines at Norfolk, better than 50 percent of the men stationed at that barracks attended the game. While playing in Quantico, our team noticed that the grandstand and bleachers were filled. They must feel fine when they return home and play an outstanding game with no spectators. If other stations can get out and support their teams, why can't we?

Aside from the fact that the ball games are some of the best to be seen, certain added attractions are featured at all games played at Hadnot Point. The 2d Division band is always present to furnish music during every break. A recent addition is the hot dog and soft drink stand. Always associated with the favorite national sport, the glorified wiener and the cold bottle of pop are available immediately behind the stands for the greatest convenience—and a mighty welcome feature this is on the usual summer day at Lejeune.

If you want a spirited winning team—and who doesn't?—put down your magazine, get out of your sack, and back the boys who are doing their utmost to make Lejeune a name to reckon with in the sports world.

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service
0845—Paradise Point, Church School
0900—Tent Camp, Worship Service
0900—Montford Point, Church School
0900—Theater, Courthouse Bay
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service
1000—Midway Park Church School
1000—Trailer Park Church School
1030—Naval Hospital Worship Service
1030—Camp Chapel, Worship Service
0830—Onslow Beach
1100—Midway Park Community Bldg., Worship Service
1100—Trailer Park Worship Service
1730—Rifle Range

All are invited to attend any of the above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1800—Wednesdays—Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service.

1845—Thursdays—Camp Chapel, Choir Rehearsal.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

0730—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
0800—Theatre, Courthouse Bay
0900—Trailer Park
0900—Midway Park
0930—Onslow Beach
1000—Tent Camp
1030—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
1600—Rifle Range

Daily Masses:

1200—Naval Hospital
1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

Novena Services:

1930—Wednesdays—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

Confessions are heard each Saturday from 1900 to 2100 and immediately preceding the daily Masses.

Chaplain's Corner

Profanity

The staid old Bay State has for years been the butt of remarks concerning its old-fashioned "Blue Laws." In popular opinion, the minds of its constituents have been overwhelmingly influenced by the Puritan Fathers. Off-color books are banned there! And you can't imbibe spirituous liquors in the Commonwealth unless you are seated. Certain film producers undergo headaches in the community when their movies fail to comply with a spirit of decency.

Acknowledging the state of my birth, and with full knowledge that I too, in these modern times, am exposing myself to the charge of being old-fashioned and puritanical, there are nevertheless two quotations which on this occasion I desire to present to my fellow servicemen in this advanced era.

May I first quote a part of a General Order issued by General George Washington while Commander-in-Chief of Continental Army:

"The General is sorry to be informed that the foolish and wicked practice of profane cursing and swearing, a vice hitherto little known in our American Army, is growing into fashion. He hopes that the officers will, by example as well as influence, endeavor to check it and that both they and the men will reflect that we can little hope of the blessing of Heaven on our army if we insult it by our impetuous folly. Added to this it is a vice so mean and low without any temptation that every man of sense and character detests and despises it." (Signed) George Washington.

Now which of us would be so rash as to accuse the Father of Our Country of being a prude?

Secondly, it might interest us to read Article Eight, Sec (1) of Navy Regulations, which I quote: "Such punishment as a court-martial may adjudge may be inflicted on any person in the Navy—Who is guilty of profane swearing, etc."

I am sure that no one of us can declare our Navy sissified!

Frankly, there is altogether too much laxity in language prevalent in the service today. Why not get on the band wagon of decency and Clean up that language?

ARTHUR F. McQUAID,
Division Chaplain.

National Defense Step

Higher Education

DENVER (AFPS)—The value of higher education as a measure of national defense was emphasized here recently, by Dean Clifford Houston of the University of Colorado, when the educator urged Congress to provide \$100 million in scholarships and fellowships.

Dean Houston asserted that direct grants to students would permit many worthy candidates to attend college who cannot now attend because of the high cost of education. He predicted that the present boom in higher education would continue and that by 1960, total enrollment in the nation's institutions of higher learning would reach three million, necessitating Federal aid to schools and colleges.

Discussing the necessity of higher education as a defense step, the Dean said: "In these troublesome times our security depends a great deal upon our educated citizens. If we want our democracy to continue and flourish, it is essential that we do not starve our higher educational institutions."

Dean Houston asserted that Federal aid was the only answer to the more than 9,000 students his university was forced to turn away this year.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

26 June—Wendy Anne Bailey to Mrs. Eleanor and 1st Lt. Edward A. Bailey.

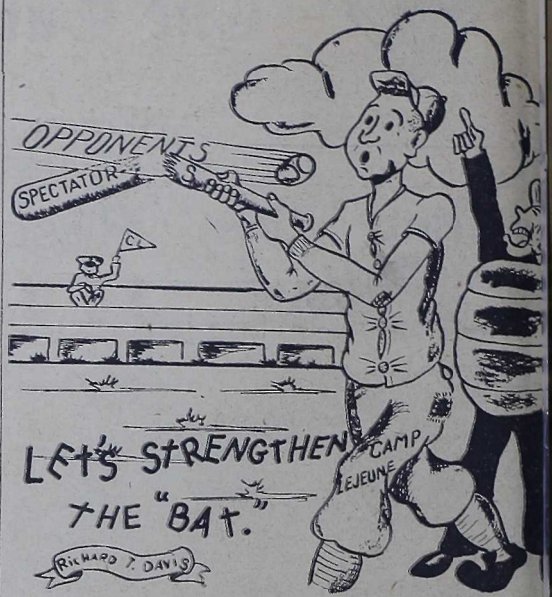
26 June—Donna Mae Ganiere to Mrs. Etta and Sgt. Donald E. Ganiere.

28 June—Milton Lee Hansard, Jr., to Mrs. Eunice and SSgt. Milton Lee Hansard Sr.

28 June—Elise Fay Herlong to Mrs. Leah Faye and WO Richard D. Herlong.

JEWISH SERVICES

Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko of Temple Israel, Kinston, will conduct services each Tuesday evening at 2000 in Building 8 in the General Court Martial room. A social and refreshments will follow.



What's New

Wish You Knew?

(AFPS)—Never before in the history of human events has news of the world held more significance or been of more interest to the serviceman. Despite the complexities of world conditions, the American serviceman continues to fulfill the proud boast that he is the best informed in the world. He maintains his place as a well-informed soldier through newspapers, radios and his own healthy, inherent interests. To judge the scope of your own general knowledge of national affairs, try answering the following news quiz.—Ed. note.

QUESTIONS

1. Three of the following post-war legislative actions were taken by the 80th Congress: (a) revision of Presidential succession; (b) creation of a Department of Defense; (c) approval of the United Nations Charter; (d) creation of the United States Atomic Energy Commission. Which three?

2. Immediately after any Congressional adjournment, the President can use the "pocket veto." What is a "pocket veto"?

3. The United States recently joined WHO, the World Health Organization, a specialized agency of the United Nations. Can you identify these other U.N. agencies: FAO, ICAO, IRO, UNESCO?

ANSWERS

1. The 80th Congress accounted for (a) revision of Presidential succession; (b) the new Defense Department; (c) creation of Atomic Energy Commission.

2. Any bill which the President does not sign within ten days after Congress adjourns automatically dies by "pocket veto." When Congress is in session an unsigned bill becomes law unless vetoed within ten days (Sundays excepted) after it reaches the President. To veto a bill the President must send a message to Congress.

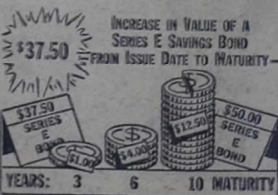
3. Food and Agriculture Organization; International Civil Aviation Organization; International Refugee Organization; United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

N. J. VFW Urges

Federal Bonus

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AFPS)

A Federal bonus for World War II veterans was urged by members of the New Jersey Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in convention here recently. Maximum payments of \$3,500 for stateside service and \$4,500 for overseas duty would be based on \$3 and \$4 a day rates, according to the resolution adopted.



NEW RIVER RIPPLES

During the war in England heard the yarn about the punctilious British officer who a long way from the resource civilization. He sent for his sergeant one day and asked how long it was since the had changed their shirts.

"A month, sir," was the reply. "But the regulations state the men must change their once a week at least." "They haven't any shirts change into sir," explained the topkick. "Then let them change with each other."

An Englishman and an American were crossing the ocean the same boat. While chatting deck one day, the Englishman asked about the American's occupation.

"I'm a magician," the latter replied. "Really! What's your special? I make things disappear."

At which time a torpedo so direct hit and the two voyagers found themselves in the wreckage of a piece of wreckage. Shaking the water from his eyes the Englishman sputtered angrily. "I suppose you think that's my!"

A visitor at the Capitol was accompanied by his small son. The little boy watched from the lery when the House came to order.

"Why did the minister pray all those men, 'Pop'?" "He didn't," he looked them and prayed for the country."

"Have you been to any doctor before coming to me?" asked the grouchy physician.

"No, sir," replied the patient went to a druggist.

"You went to a druggist?" claimed the doctor. "And what otic advice did the druggist you?"

"He told me to come to you," replied the patient.

The subject of a Delinquent Report was explaining to his C.O. "Well, it's like this, sir. I got bad company. There were four of us. I had a bottle of whiskey. The other three don't touch stuff."

Two mountaineers riding on train had just bought a couple bananas from the news butcher. Just as one bit into his, the other entered a tunnel.

"Jed," said one, "have you eaten yours yet?"

"No," answered Jed. "Why?" "Well, don't touch it. I took bite and I'm blind already."

"Yeah," said the sophomore "when I first came to college was pretty conceited. But I kicked it all out of me and now one of the swell fellows on campus."

There once was a lady from Guam Who said, "Now the ocean's calm I will swim for a lark."

She encountered a shark— Let us now sing the twelfth third psalm.

The President Inspects



President Truman looks over a Marine's M-1 while inspecting guard of honor on a recent trip to Los Angeles, Calif.

Local Talent In Vaudeville Show Scheduled For Camp Theater 22nd

Old time vaudeville will be brought to life with a modern touch on stage of the camp theater July 22 with the presentation of a new vaudeville show, "Vodvil Days."

A gala musical show will mark the fourth in a series of stage productions made possible through the Special Services with Cpl. Larry Wildman as producer and director.

Only last August the first attempt to utilize the amateur talent of Camp and Division personnel was brought forth in the musical show "Carnival Days."

The show was well received throughout the base and uncovered a wealth of talent.

Consequently castings began months later on a comical vaudeville performance entitled "Snafu Sanitarium."

L. Wensinger, Legal Aide To CMG, Promoted Brigadier General

WASHINGTON, D. C. (July 1).—The Senate has confirmed the promotion to brigadier general of Lt. Wensinger, Legal Aide to the Commandant of the Marine Corps Headquarters.

The appointment from colonel to brigadier general of General Wensinger was presented by General Clifford B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, during ceremonies held at Marine Corps Headquarters today, the announcement added.

A distinguished Marine officer, General Wensinger is the holder of the coveted Navy Cross and two Medals of Honor for services in World War I.

He was born on September 4, 1894, at Defiance, Ohio, and attended the University of Michigan from 1913 to 1917. He was graduated with an LL.B. degree.

A veteran of two world wars, General Wensinger's service in World War I included duty with the Eighth Marine Regiment as an enlisted man. In December 1918 he received his appointment as a second lieutenant, and was assigned to the Marine Detachment aboard the USS Nevada where he remained until November, 1921.

General Wensinger served on foreign shore duty on several occasions during the years following. His first tour overseas found him at the Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor. His other overseas stations include China, Nicaragua and a tour of sea duty with the Marine Detachment, USS New Mexico.

During World War II he participated in the Iwo Jima campaign. Commanding Officer of the 23rd Marines, Fourth Marine Division, for which he was awarded the Navy Cross. He also participated in the Marshall Islands, Saipan, and Tinian operations.

Marine Institute Sees Another Way To Save Sheckels

Geared economically and socially to motor transportation, the United States is the leading nation in automobile production. The American people consider the automobile an essential part of their lives.

Most Americans depend on their cars as the means of supplying their pleasures and needs. The car is their way of traveling and enables them to visit friends, markets and recreation centers.

Most car owners must be content with their present cars or those in used-car lots for a number of years. According to reports, the automobile industry will be unable to meet the public's demand for new cars until the 1950's.

The newest models are on the road but the majority of cars belong to the pre-war class. These used cars need care and repair work if they are to be kept in good running condition. A knowledge of automobile parts and functions is useful and practical to the owner of the pre-war car.

It is no easy task to keep a car in tip-top shape. Constant checking and repairing is necessary if a man wants his car to last. The simple jobs, such as cleaning spark plugs, flushing radiators, simonizing can be done by the car owner.

PREPARE WITH MCI

The ability to make minor repairs can be acquired through practical application of the principles and theory of automobile maintenance. The MCI course, Complete Automobile, gives Marines an opportunity to learn the theory and principles.

The four texts comprising the course contain descriptions of automobile parts and explanations of their uses. The mechanically minded person will find this course interesting. The individual desiring his own service station or garage can get his bearings from this course and lay the foundations for a future trade.

It is a technical course divided into four sections, Automobile Chassis and Transmission, Automobile Engines, Automobile Ignition and Electrical Systems and Automobile Maintenance. Though not a story book, the text is easy to read and useful to persons seeking information about their automobiles and used cars.

See MCI On Page 7

Two Vacation Bible Schools Held Here

Under the supervision of the Camp Chaplain, two Daily Vacation Bible Schools were held at Camp Lejeune in the past month. One school was held at the Paradise Point Sunday School with an average attendance of 53 for the two weeks. The second school was held at Midway Park with an average attendance of 98 for the two weeks. Assisting the chaplains, a number of volunteer teachers and workers led the children (ages 4-14) in a program of Bible study, worship, story telling, character building, recreation and handwork.

The Daily Vacation Bible School program has become an annual project at Camp Lejeune and is looked forward to with much eagerness on the part of the children.

Bible School Class At Midway Park



The class of the Daily Vacation Bible School held at Midway Park during the past month is shown above on the last day of the two-week school. The three chaplains shown with the group are, left to right, Comdr. E. R. Barnes, Camp Chaplain; Lt. Comdr. Glenn Eckard; and Lt. W. A. Taylor, Midway Park Chaplain. (Photo by Pfc. Rider)

Mess Efficiency Award



The first award of the mess efficiency pennant to Mess Hall 226, 2d Marines, was made during ceremonies last Friday. Brig. Gen. W. E. Riley, ADC, 2d Division, made the presentation and is shown (above) congratulating the mess sergeant, M/Sgt. R. A. Walton. Lt. G. E. Dillman, on Walton's right, is the mess officer.

Col. C. R. Wallace, Former CofS, 2d Div., To Duty As OinC, CRD

CHICAGO, Ill., 22 June.—Colonel Clarence R. Wallace, former Chief of Staff of the Second Marine Division, reported for duty today as Officer in Charge of the Central Recruiting Division. One of the most experienced officers of the Marine Corps, it is anticipated that the valuable experience gained at Camp Lejeune by the fifty-one year old colonel from Manitou, Colo., will be of great advantage to the recruiting service.

Colonel Wallace graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1919. Since that time his duty has varied widely, both in regard to climate and assignment. He has served in almost every post of the Marine Corps and in various capacities, ranging from infantry company officer to regimental commander and Division Chief of Staff.

During World War II, Colonel Wallace served as an observer with the Fourth Marine Division at Kwajalein and as Commanding Officer of the 8th Marines, Second Marine Division on Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa. He received two Legion of Merit awards and the Bronze Star Medal for his services during the war and in occupational duty in Japan.

Canada Boosts Air Force

OTTAWA (AFPS)—Canada will spend more money this year on her Air Force than on her Army and Navy for the first time in history, Defense Minister Brooke Claxton said recently.

MCRCA Favors Reserve Aid In Military Planning

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association wound up its one day Washington Conference recently by going on record in favor of participation "of all civilian components of the armed services, through their respective reserve associations, in all planning and policy making of the military establishment."

The Conference also recommended creation of Assistant Secretaries for Reserves in the Military Establishment, utilization of members of the Women's Reserve in the Organized Reserves as may be consistent with pending legislation, and training periods of two days duration at various Marine bases at which reserve officers are given a series of intensive lectures.

The Conference also resolved that immediate action be taken "to establish and maintain by law a fair and extensive promotion system which equalizes the promotion of reserve and regular officers both in peacetime and wartime."

Because of the injustice prevalent during the recent war when enlisted men were frequently not given warrants although they held the position the Conference felt that the Marine Corps should adopt "a system of organizational warrants so that the commanding officer of the battalion can promote enlisted men to the grade they should have for the job they are doing."

Frozen Fare May Up Overseas Appetites

OAKLAND, Calif. (AFPS)—Those long weeks at sea may not seem so long to seamen if the Navy's new experiments pan out.

The answer is "chow" in the form of frozen foods. Right now the Navy is doing some honest-to-goodness planning to improve the bill-of-fare aboard ships at sea and Navy posts throughout the world.

So far only small amounts of frozen fruits and vegetables have been sent overseas, principally for use in hospitals. Chief difficulty has been the lack of facilities during transfer from reefer ships to deep freeze units ashore.

Research, however, has provided a canvas-covered, cork-lined bag which holds 200 pounds of frozen fruits and vegetables. Pre-cooled for two days, the bags are filled and sealed at a temperature of 10 degrees below zero.

Later, while being transferred, the bags allow for only a one degree temperature rise an hour.

Cheer up, you may soon find fresh frozen strawberries and fresh garden peas on your menu!

Patient: "I'm in love with you. I don't want to get well."
Nurse: "You won't. The doctor saw you kissing me—he's in love with me, too."

VOL. 5

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1948

Marines Tounce Jacksonville NAS 7-3; Woods Slugs 410 Foot Homerun

Larry Dasch pitched four-hit ball against the NAS Jacksonville, Fla. baseball team last Thursday as his teammates were pounding out a decisive 7 to 3 victory.

Dickie Woods sewed up the ball game in the third inning when he clubbed a 410 foot homer to right field with Schnupp and Messenheimer on the bags. Woods' homerun was the longest ball hit in that park in over five years, according to the old-timers down there.

Lejeune scored in the first inning when Anderson and Fairchild singled and Anderson scored on an error by the catcher. The Fliers tied it up in their half of the 1st when Bouffard doubled and scored on Anderson's wild throw. The sailors grabbed two more runs in the 5th to make the score 4 to 3 in favor of Lejeune when Woods made a pair of errors. Fairchild errored and Bouffard doubled.

Lejeune went ahead 5 to 3 in the 8th when Perme walked and Anderson doubled him home. The last two markers were made in the 9th when Fairchild singled, stole second, and scored on Messenheimer's double. Messenheimer moved to 3rd on an infield out and scored on Toner's squeeze play.

This victory was a very pleasing one to Coach Fenton as it was apparent by the team's 14 hits that they have snapped out of their hitting slump. Whittier, the Fliers' pitcher was no slouch as he was Corpus Christi's best pitcher last year and was rated as one of the best chucks in the Navy elimination tournament in 1947.

This win was Lejeune's 31st out of 38 games. The second game with Jacksonville, Fla. was rained out.

See BASEBALL on Page 5

4th Marines Tounce H&S Bn., Div. 5 To 1

The 4th Marines baseball team bounced back from their defeat at the hands of the 2nd Amtrac Bn. to tounce H&S Bn., Division 5 to 1.

Schimschock was the winning pitcher, striking out eleven opposing players. Towery chucked for the losers.

Amtracs Still Lead League With 7 Wins

The 2nd AmTrac Bn. retained its undefeated record last Monday, downing the 4th Marines 3 to 1 to run their win streak to seven straight.

Atkinson pitched good ball for the winning team while Kaminski was credited with the loss.

Quantico Games Cancelled

The Quantico baseball team cancelled the two games scheduled to be played here Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Notice of cancellation was received last Friday, too late for the change to be made in the July 1 issue of the Globe.

Fun For All Planned In Unusual Obstacle Golf Tourney-24th

The Golf Committee of the Recreation Council has just completed a heated session concerning the Obstacle Tournament which is scheduled for Saturday, 24 July.

The one decision definitely reached was that the tourney will be a nine hole affair on Course No. 2 with all handicaps counted out.

Have you ever had the feeling that you could do better left-handed, or that you might as well have kicked the ball? Did you ever wish there was some way to cut the low-handicap players down to your size? Did you ever try to thread a needle with a rope? Did you ever think that you could have thrown the ball farther than you hit it?

For the answers to the above questions, get another Duffer to play along with you, and hack away to your heart's content, or just come out to watch the fun; at any rate, DON'T MISS THE OBSTACLE TOURNAMENT AT THE GOLF COURSE SATURDAY, 24 JULY!

Montford Pt. Upsets H&S Bn., Camp 8 To 7

By virtue of their 8 to 7 upset of H&S Bn., Camp, Montford Point pulled themselves out of the cellar and into seventh place in the National League standings, dropping H&S into eighth place.

H&S scored two runs in the first inning to take an early lead, but Montford Point pushed one run across in the second and then Washington slammed out a round tripper in the third to tie the score. Montford went on to score single markers in the fourth and fifth, three in the sixth and one in the seventh while allowing H&S only one run up until the seventh inning. H&S rallied in the last inning, but was only able to score four runs and fell one short of tying the score.



The winners and runners-up in the Three Months Ringer Tournament are shown with Major Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General, who presented the trophies in a ceremony at the Para Point Golf Course last Saturday. Left to right are: front row, 1st Lt. W. W. Bird, winner of the Class A award; Sgt. J. D. Spencer, winner of the Class A trophy and M/Sgt. H. L. Walters, winner of the Class C award. Back row: HMI T. J. Hornbuckle, runner-up in Class A; Mrs. R. B. Luckey, winner of ladies' class; Major General Hart; Mrs. W. W. Croyle, runner-up in the ladies' class and Lt. (jg) E. Cull, runner-up in Class C.

Sgt. Spencer, Lt. Bird, MSgt. Walters And Mrs. Luckey Win Ringer Tournament

Gieliesz Robs Home Twice For H&S, Div.

The 1st AAA softball squad scored three runs in both the first and last innings, to defeat Supply School Bn. 6 to 3 in an American League game last Tuesday.

Supply Schools kotted the score at three-all in the fifth inning, but H&S's Gieliesz stole home for the second time in this game to break the tie in the seventh inning and start the three run parade across home plate.

Clapp was the winning pitcher and Nolan was on the mound for the losing team.

Plant your spare dollars in U. S. Savings Bonds and reap security.

Blind Bogey Tourney Saturday Does Not Require A Handicap

This Saturday is the day for all the lady and gentleman golfers of Camp Lejeune to play in the Blind Bogey Tournament.

The blessing of this tourney is that no one has to have an established handicap because you select your own handicap whether it be 1 or 20 or 50 or even 100. Even so, you will also have to be lucky in a blind draw.

The idea is to select a handicap which deducted from your total score will give you a net score between the figures 70 to 80.

Then the figures 70 to 80 will be placed in a hat and a number will be drawn which will be the winner, or more probably, winners.

There will be two (2) drawings, the first will be for a Post Exchange Merchandise Chit for \$18.00 and the second drawing for a \$12.00 Post Exchange Chit. If there are several winners, the prizes will be divided.

You must play with another tournament player.

You select your own handicap. Register with the Starter before playing.

U. S. G. A. rules prevail. Teeing off times: 0900 to 1400.

VMO-1 In 2nd Place; Downs 2d Eng. 4 To 3

VMO-1's high riding National League baseball team chalked up their seventh victory against only one defeat last Monday, squeezing by the 2nd Engineer Bn. 4 to 3. The Flyers are now in second place in the three-way race for the pennant, the 2nd Supply Bn. holding down the lead with seven wins and no losses and Midway Park a close third with six wins and one loss.

VMO-1's sterling chucker, Bayless, allowed but two hits while on the mound for the winners. Fagan was on the mound for the 2nd Engineer Bn.

The Three Month Ringer tournament that ran through May and June came to a dramatic close last Sunday with Major Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General, presenting trophies in a ceremony at the Para Point Golf Course.

There were four classes of players in the tournament, Class C those whose handicaps were 11; Class B, handicap 12 to 20; Class C, the average golfer's speed, handicap 21 to 27; and the ladies bracket handicap necessary.

Sgt. J. D. Spencer was the winner of the Class A battle with which is 18 under par and a score in anybody's books. Hornbuckle followed Spencer with a 58 and copped second place in Class A.

Class B's first place award made to 1st Lt. W. W. Bird had shot a 62 and just barely out Lt. Col. C. S. Todd who shot a 63.

There was a two-way tie for place in the Class C between M/Sgt. H. L. Walters and Lt. B. A. Cull. A playoff result Walters' winning the trophy.

Eighteen ladies vied for a Chit offered to the winning golfer. Mrs. R. B. Luckey defeated Mrs. W. W. Croyle 5 up and to go in a playoff after they tied for high honors.

Every payday is Savings Day for the thrifty American.

Golf Schedule

10 July—Blind Bogey Tournament. (Pick your own handicap between 70 and 80).

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

14 August—Blind Hole Tournament. (Blind draw for 9 hole of 18, 1/2 handicap used).

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

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

GOLF COURSE HOURS

Tuesday thru Sunday—0800 Sunset.

Closed All Day Monday.

'Cracker' Regatta Winners Announced, Sixteen Prizes Awarded For Six Events



Pfc. M. N. Drego and Pfc. Tugman Miggie gaze triumphantly on the submerged forms of S/Sgt. J. D. Pinson and Pfc. G. G. Hammer who have just become their victims in the canoe-tilting contest during last Monday's Firecracker Regatta. (Photo by Sgt. Robinson)

Last Monday's Firecracker Regatta came off without a hitch; and, despite a very hot sun, all of the contestants had a fine time and added another coat to their summer tans.

The honors for top performances in the morning events go to Cpl. P. A. Smith and Pfc. M. N. Drego. Smith was a member of the winning canoe doubles team and also placed first in the rowboat singles. Although Drego placed in one more event than Smith, he had only one first place to his credit. He was a member of the winning canoe tilting team, followed close behind Smith in the rowboat singles, and also was a member of the canoe doubles team that placed second to Smith's duet.

Mrs. R. B. Luckey led the Lightning class sailboats across the finish line followed by M/Sgt. Cogsdell and Lt. Col. J. S. O'Halloran in second and third position respectively.

Cogsdell led the Lightning around the first lap and held his lead until the 3rd leg of the second lap when Mrs. Luckey passed him to cross the finish line the winner.

See REGATTA On Page 5

Teams Remain ated In The lural Races

ree Intra-mural teams
ged victorious from all
ames thus far this sea-
2d AmTrac Bn. in the
baseball league has sev-
s and no losses in their
are the honors with the
Bn. of the National
eague, who also have a
othing record.
Supply Bn. also furnish-
er undefeated team in
al league softball team,
wins and no losses to
t.

American League, the 2d
Bn. seems to be fairly
heir closest competitor,
spot has only five wins
losses.

tional League furnishes
three-way race, with
se on the heels of the
Bn. with seven wins
oss, while Midway Park
third with a six and one

Supply Bn. softball team
to be pretty safe for a
the second place team,
Marines, have lost two
le winning four.

American softball lea-
Bn. Div. leads the pack
wins and one loss, two
games ahead of Supply
has four wins and one

findings in the intra-mural
s compiled the list of
as follows:

BASEBALL			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
AmTrac	7	0	1.000
RP	5	2	.714
RP	3	2	.600
RP	4	4	.500
RP	3	4	.428
RP	1	4	.200
RP	0	3	.000
RP	0	4	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
AmTrac	7	0	1.000
AmTrac	7	1	.875
AmTrac	6	1	.857
AmTrac	3	4	.428
AmTrac	2	4	.333
AmTrac	2	4	.333
AmTrac	2	5	.285
AmTrac	2	6	.250
AmTrac	1	7	.125

SOFTBALL			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
AmTrac	6	1	.857
AmTrac	4	1	.800
AmTrac	3	4	.428
AmTrac	2	3	.400
AmTrac	2	4	.333
AmTrac	2	4	.333
AmTrac	1	3	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
AmTrac	4	0	1.000
AmTrac	3	2	.600
AmTrac	1	2	.333
AmTrac	0	3	.000
AmTrac	0	0	.000

**HIGH SCORERS
OF THE WEEK**

low listed officers and en-
en are high scorers for
practice for the week en-
ly, 1948, with the weap-
ated:

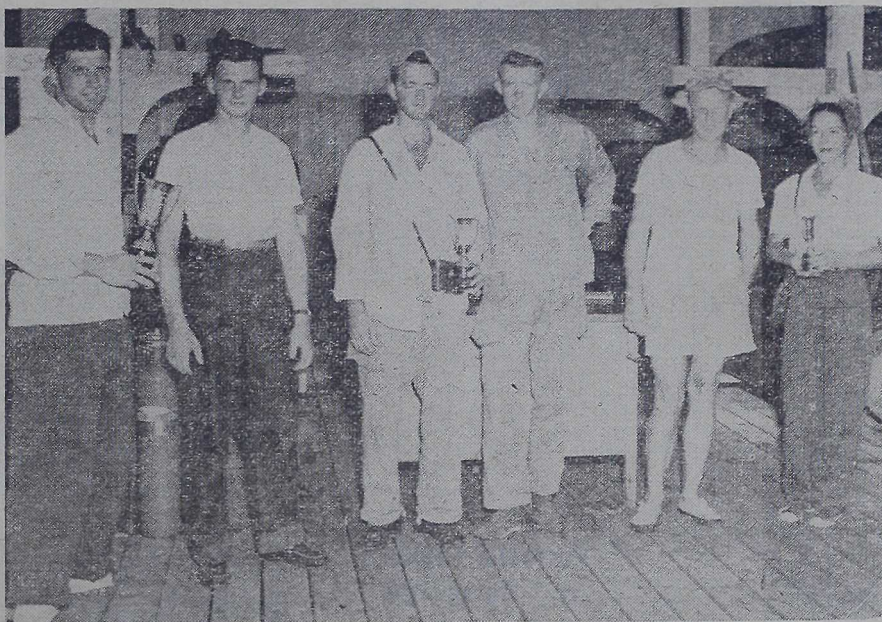
OFFICERS	
PISTOL	
R. H.	358
CARBINE	
W. B.	256
T.S.M.G.	
W. B.	185
B.A.R.	
W. B.	222
M-1 RIFLE	
W. B.	315
ENLISTED	
PISTOL	
W. B.	363
CARBINE	
W. B.	265
M-1 RIFLE	
W. B.	311

**ROLL SAVINGS
ETS YOU FURTHER...
ASTER!**



U.S. Savings Bonds

Trophy Collectors—Sailing Type



The skippers and crews of the first three Lightning Class sailboats to cross the finish line in last Sunday's triangle regatta between Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point, and Quantico are shown above with their trophies. They are, left to right, M/Sgt. T. G. Mooney and Pfc. Watson, 1st place, Cherry Point; Cpl. C. O. Berg and Pfc. Carlson, 2d place, Camp Lejeune; and Colonel and Mrs. B. Z. Redfield, 3d place, Cherry Point.

Lejeune Second In July 4th Sailing Regatta, Cherry Point First And Third, Quantico Out

Amtracs Defeated 9 To 3 By 4th Marines

Last Monday, the 4th Marine's softball team pulled themselves up into a third place tie with the 2d AmTrac Bn. in the American League by defeating the AmTracs 9 to 3.

Weidell was the winning pitcher and Smith chucked for the AmTracs.

1st AAA Nipped By 2d ComSerGrp 7 To 6

The 2d ComSerGrp's American League baseball team moved themselves into third place in the league standings by slipping past 1st AAA 7 to 6.

The ComSerGrp scored one run in the third inning and then crossed the plate six times in a big fifth stanza to provide their winning margin.

Tom Culkin, the ComSerGrp's catcher, was probably the main factor in holding the AAA hitters to only six runs. He picked five men off the basepaths with lightning like throws.

Leddy was the winning pitcher, and Worsham was on the mound for the losers.

Baseball

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

Box Scores

Lejeune	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Anderson, rf	5	1	2	1	1	1
Schnupp, lf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Fairchild, ss	4	1	2	2	2	2
Messenheimer, 3b	5	2	3	0	5	0
Woods, cf	4	1	1	0	0	2
Toner, 2b	4	0	1	5	4	0
Freeze, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Perme, c	4	1	0	7	1	0
Dasch, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	7	14	27	14	5

NAS, Jacksonville	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bouffard, cf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Hosafloek, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Crane, c	4	0	1	5	2	1
Gushansen, 1b	2	0	0	12	0	0
Gates, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Bierman, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Werner, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Zeni, 2b	4	0	0	1	5	0
Higgins, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
Whitten, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Duval (2)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lazaro (22)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	4	27	12	1

2—Grounded out for Higgins 9th.
ZZ—Grounded out for Whitten 9th.

Score by innings

LEJEUNE 103 000 012-7
NAS JACKSONVILLE 100 020 000-3

Runs batted in: Messenheimer, Anderson, Woods, 3; Toner, Bouffard, Hosafloek; Two-base hits: Bouffard, 2; Messenheimer, Anderson, Crane; Home-runs: Woods; Stolen bases: Anderson, Fairchild, 2; Freeze, Perme, Werner, Whitten; Sacrifices: Fairchild, Woods, Toner; Double plays: Schnupp to Messenheimer to Fairchild; Left on bases: Lejeune 10, Jax 4; Errors on balls off: Dasch 4, Whitten 3; Struck out—by: Dasch 6, Whitten 4; Wild pitches: Dasch; Umpires: Pernety, Maxwell; Time of game: 2 hours.

Midway Park Defeats 16th Marines 8 To 5

Midway Park's National League baseball team pulled a late game rally to score eight runs in the last three innings and down the 16th Marines 8 to 5.

The 16th paraded four runs across in the first inning to take an early lead, but Midway pushed one tally across in the fifth, five in the sixth and two in the seventh while allowing the 16th only one more marker.

Barringer chucked for Midway and Bakel was on the mound for the 16th Marines.

16th Mar. Outscore 2nd Tank Bn. 10 To 6

The 16th Marines overcame an early Tank Bn. lead to win their National League baseball game 10 to 6 last Monday.

The 16th drew first blood scoring two runs in the first inning, but the Tank Bn. paraded five runs across the plate in their half of the initial inning to take a three run lead.

The 16th Marines tied it up later, scoring one run in the fourth and two in the fifth, and then went on to score four more in the sixth and one in the seventh to put the game on ice.

Gayton was the winning pitcher and Sebastian was credited with the loss.

Kelly Chucks 2-Hit Game For H&S Bn., Div.

The H&S Bn., Division softball team downed the 4th Marines 5 to 2 in an American League game last Wednesday. Kelly, on the mound for H&S chucked an excellent game, allowing the 4th Marine stickmen only two hits.

Kelly and Walker stood out for the H&S Bn. and Weidell and Conti played some outstanding ball for the 4th Marines.

Last 'Iron Horse' Goes To Railways

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (APPS) The "iron horse" is all but a thing of the past. The American Locomotive Co., recently sent its last steam engine chugging out of the century-old locomotive works here.

Replacing the "iron horse" will be the new shiny diesel-electric engines which makes the change "a matter of demand," according to P. T. Egbert, vice-president of the company.

Crew To Take Tiller In Novel Sailing Races Sunday

The Lightning and Town Class sailboat races to be held this coming Sunday will be a bit on the novel side. The people who have been acting as the crews in former races will skipper their respective crafts while the skippers take over the crewmen's job.

There will be no prizes or points awarded for this race, but it will give the less experienced sailors a chance to show what they can do against competition.

Regatta

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

Although Mrs. Luckey won the race, M/Sgt. Cogsdell copped the first place P.X. Chit due to the greater amount of points he had piled up in the Sweepstakes races during the month of June. Mrs. Luckey won the second P.X. Chit and Lt. Col. J. S. O'Halloran won the third place P.X. Chit and also placed third in the race Sunday.

WO B. F. Krohn displayed truly fine sailing ability by overcoming a five-hundred yard lead Pfc. Akers and Chaplain McPherson had gained on him when he got off to a bad start in the Town Class race. After overtaking the other two boats, Mr. Krohn piled up a large lead and crossed the finish line fully five-hundred yards ahead of the other pair.

The winners of the sailing races shown in the following results, were not the winners of the races Monday but they had added up a superior Sweepstakes total through former races and therefore rated the prizes.

The Firecracker Sweepstakes results follow:

CANOE DOUBLES		FX Chit
1st—P. A. Smith, Cpl., 4th Marines		\$5.00
2nd—M. N. Drego, Pfc., Supply School Bn.		3.00
3rd—G. G. Hammer, Pfc., H&S Bn., Camp		2.00
CANOE SINGLES		
1st—J. D. Pinson, S/Sgt., H&S Bn., Camp		3.00
2nd—Tugmon Miggel, Pfc., Montford Point Camp		2.00
CANOE TILTING		
Tugmon Miggel, Pfc., Montford Point Camp		5.00
M. N. Drego, Pfc., Supply School Bn.		5.00
ROWBOAT SINGLES		
1st—P. A. Smith, Cpl., 4th Marines		3.00
2nd—M. N. Drego, Pfc., Supply School Bn.		2.00
3rd—P. E. Beard, Pfc., 2d Tank Bn.		1.00
LIGHTNING CLASS		
1st—E. A. Cogsdell, M/Sgt., 16th Marines		15.00
2nd—R. B. Luckey, Col., 10th Marines		7.00
3rd—J. S. O'Halloran, Lt. Col., H&S Bn., Camp		3.00
TOWN CLASS		
1st—R. F. Benanti, Cpl., Div., H&S Bn.		15.00
2nd—R. E. Akers, Pfc., MT Co., Camp		7.00
3rd—B. F. Krohn, WO, H&S Bn., Camp		3.00

Town For Sale—\$9,000

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AFPS)—Housing situation bothering you? Then here is your golden opportunity—to buy not only a home—but an entire town, complete with grocery store, post office, and—population.

The town of Woolsey, near here, with a population of ten persons, has been offered for sale through a classified advertisement in the "Northwest Arkansas Times." The price, \$9,000.



Race And Regatta Schedule

6 June	1530	Lightning Class Race	No Prizes	Crew's Race
6 June	1530	Town Class Race	No Prizes	Crew's Race

Civilian Personnel Guide

ATTENTION ALL GROUP II & III EMPLOYEES

There will be a number of laborer, helper and mechanical service employees serving under Temporary P. E. R. Appointments who have completed one year of service and maintained an efficiency rating of good or better that will not receive a periodic pay increase the first pay period beginning on or after 1 July 1948 as was stated in the last issue of the Globe. This is due to the new schedule of wages that became effective 1 March 1948. For example, a chauffeur appointed a year ago received a minimum wage of 90c per hour. On 1 March 1948, the new schedule of wages reduced the minimum wage for chauffeur to 84c per hour, and the intermediate rate was lowered to 90c per hour. Therefore, a chauffeur completing a year of service as of 1 July 1948 would not be eligible for a periodic pay increase as he would presently be receiving pay at the intermediate rate under the new schedule of wages, but on 1 July 1949 he will be eligible to receive the maximum rate. This applies to all employees whose rate of pay was lowered by the new schedule of wages 1 March 1948.

Remember that no employee is eligible for a periodic pay increase unless he has filled the requirements which are: maintaining an efficiency rating of Good or better, one year's continuous service with not more than twenty-two days in a non-pay status, and must not receive any disciplinary action for six months prior to date of eligibility.

INTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

During the week ending July 2, 1948, the following personnel changes were effected by the Industrial Relations Office:

Two employees were converted from temporary to probational or competitive status. One from Electric Power Plant and one from Medical Field Research Laboratory.

There were eleven accessions, three for Camp Maintenance, four for Supply Depot, one for Industrial Relations, one for Camp Property, one for Motor Transport, and one for Sales Commissary.

There were sixty-eight separations, six from Supply Depot, fifty-seven from Camp Maintenance, three from Defense Housing, one from Camp School, and one from Motor Transport.

There were no promotions for the week ending July 2, 1948.

AMENDMENT ATTENTION ALL VETERANS

By now most veterans have received their copy of the Industrial Relations Office publication "Civil Service Benefits for Veterans and Their Dependents". It is sincerely hoped that this pamphlet has been and will continue to be of some assistance to you. To keep this pamphlet current we are taking this means to cite to you a recent change made in the references used. On Page 5 of your pamphlet it reads "Veterans will be permitted to report to the Veterans Administration, when so ordered, for physical examination in connection

with matters pertaining to a pension. One day's absence from duty will be without charge to leave or loss of compensation. Such absence will be noted in "Excused Absence."

This paragraph will now read "Veterans will be permitted to report to the Veterans Administration when so ordered for physical examination in connection with matters pertaining to a pension. Leave will be charged to sick leave and not excused absence."

Keep looking to the Globe for further revisions.

TO OUR WIVES BLESS 'EM!

When a man is hurt in an accident, it is possible, even probable, that his wife got up on the wrong side of the bed that morning.

Experienced safety engineers say a man is from two to five times as likely to be injured if he comes to work from a breakfast table row with his wife and family. Couple this row, perhaps the cause of it, with a weekend "hangover", and you have a man who is in a frame of mind inviting an accident.

When he gets to work, a few words of caution from his foreman may seem like just that much more nagging. His mind is not on his work, and that is when accidents occur.

WIVES, please try to be silent on such mornings. Raise the devil after work.

Marine Lieutenant Is Pinch Hitter For Stork

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Marine Lieut. Clifford McCollam didn't go through the usual floor-pacing of the expectant father when his second daughter, Candida, was born here recently.

To him fell the task of delivering Candida, weight 7 pounds, in an ambulance speeding through heavy Washington traffic.

"Candida was clamoring to be born," said the proud father later, "so I just did it myself. The hospital was certainly taken aback to have me present it with a baby."

Hospital doctors congratulated Lieut. McCollam on his skill, and pronounced Candida and mother in excellent condition.

Reserve

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

prohibitory exercise.

Engineer and Howitzer units train with the respective organizations in the 2d Division. The personnel receive training in basic subjects and follow the same program outlined for the infantry battalions as applied to their special fields.

About 10 July, the 19th Infantry Bn. and the 1st 105mm Howitzer Bn. will arrive here.

Dancing is the art of pulling your feet away faster than your partner can step on them.

Wake Defender Only Marine Serving In Germany

(SEA)—Master Sergeant Carl Schulze, USMC, of Champaign, Ill., holds the distinction of being the only Marine in Germany.

Sergeant Schulze is serving as International Orderly for Rear Admiral Roscoe E. Schuirmann, USN, Commander Naval Forces Germany and Naval Advisor to the Office of Military Government.

Schulze's two years in Germany started when a German-speaking Marine was requested as an orderly and interpreter. Marine Corps headquarters scanned the records and selected two Marines who could fill the billet. From these, Schulze was ordered to Germany on 13 July 1946.

Born at Eberswalde, Germany, about 20 miles northeast of Berlin, Schulze reads, writes and speaks the High German dialect. He came to the United States in 1927 and has been in the Marine Corps 10 years.

During his first enlistment he served under Colonel (then Major) James P. S. Devereux in the 1st Defense Battalion, Fleet Marine Force, on Wake Island. After an heroic struggle the surviving defenders of Wake were interned by the Japanese.

Liberation came on 16 Sept 1945 and Schulze was returned to the United States. He was discharged at Great Lakes, Ill., 8 Feb 1946. The sergeant reenlisted for three years on 9 Feb 1946.

Sergeant Schulze and his wife are shown at right with their dog, "Heinie."



Forrestal Appoints Draft Committee

WASHINGTON (AFPS) Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal has appointed an advisory committee to coordinate Defense Department policies under the new draft law.

The committee also will formulate procedures for carrying out those duties which the Act assigns specifically to the Secretary of Defense.

Among the questions being studied by the advisory group are: standards of physical and mental fitness; quotas and induction time-tables; liaison with the Munitions Board which has general supervision over manpower; uniform standards of training, and exemption from induction.

Inspection Lane

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

fective immediately:

1—All motor vehicles of year models up to and including 1936 and vehicles of year models 1947 and 1948 must be inspected by August 31.

2—Year models 1937 and 1946 must be inspected by September 30.

3—Models 1938, 1939, 1943, 1944, and 1945 must be inspected by October 31.

4—Models 1940 and 1942 must be inspected by November 30.

5—Models 1941 and 1949 must be checked by December 31.

The regulations say that during 1948 any vehicle may be presented for inspection at any time prior to the expiration of its time limit.

Marine: "Shall we waltz?"

Girl friend: "It's all the same to me."

Marine: "Yes, I had noticed that."

Soviets Tighten Berlin Squeeze

BERLIN (AFPS)—Russia's efforts to drive American, British and French occupation forces out of Berlin, together with formal steps toward establishment of a Russian - sponsored "All-German Government," recently put Berliners in the middle when Soviet authorities cut off power and electricity from consumers in the Allied section of the city.

Soviet authorities also put into effect a blockade of land transportation routes into the former German capital, cutting off the shipment of food, fuel and other necessities to the Western sectors.

Allied powers retaliated immediately.

At Washington, Air Force Headquarters announced that three squadrons of C-54 Skymasters or about 39 planes, were on their way to Germany to augment air freight service into the U. S. zone of Berlin.

The Russian's squeeze play was blocked by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. Military Governor, who said that no action short of war could force the American Forces out of Berlin.

The British Foreign Office announced that the British intended to stay in Berlin despite a "ruthless attempt by the Soviet Government to create a state of siege."

Russia's economic squeeze was accompanied by a currency change that brought financial chaos to Berlin. Introduction of a new issue of marks backed by the Western Powers, was followed closely with a new issue in the Russian sector. The Russians ordered that their new currency be accepted throughout Berlin. The Western Powers ignored the order and continued with the distribution of their own money.

Later the Western Powers announced that the exchange rate throughout the Western Zone would be one new mark for ten of the old ones. Berliners obviously preferred the American-backed currency to that issued by the Soviet Government. Black market dealings in marks brought 30 Russian bills for one U. S.-backed note.

There are about half as many Germans in the Soviet zone as in the Allied occupied sectors. There are 3,500,000 persons in Berlin—2,500,000 of whom are in the Western Powers' zone.

Earlier in June the Western Powers agreed to integrate the British, American and French zones and to establish a Federal German Government in Frankfurt. Russia denounced the move, and a few days later Soviet leaders and officials of the Russian satellites met in Warsaw where they called for a Four-Power agreement on formation of a "provisional democratic all-German Government."

Already committed to a workable West German Government, the Western Powers did not fall in line with the Russian proposal.

Singer: "Don't you like my voice?"

Accompanist: (sadly) "Madam, I have played on the white keys, and I have played on the black keys—but you sing in the cracks."

It's smart to be thrifty. Buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly.

Olympic Rifle, Pistol Tryouts At Quantico

QUANTICO, Va.—July 10—United States Olympic rifle and pistol tryouts for this section of the country will start at the range week along with the National Rifle Association's Eastern Pistol Matches.

Hopelists for the Olympics may enter the preliminary tryouts, but the final tryouts, to be held July 10 and 11, will be for the final only.

The tryouts, for rifle and pistol, will be held at a distance of 100 yards with a free rifle and pistol (standing, kneeling and prone) will be used. Caliber and small bore will be used on the 300 meter range No. 3.

Pistol shooters firing free rifle will fire a free rifle range No. 1 at a distance of 100 yards and will fire at target on the small bore at a distance of 25 meters.

The NRA's Eastern Rifle and Pistol matches will take place Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 12, 13 and 14. Last year's winner, Lt. Col. Walsh, USMC, will be again this year, according to reports from a rifle range. Colonel Walsh took both rifle and pistol titles in the recent Division Marines Matches.

Tide Table

Tide predictions for Beaufort and New River Inlet according to Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington, D. C. Time is Daylight Saving.

	HIGH	LOW
8 July	0928	2154
Thursday	2154	1025
9 July	1025	2245
Friday	2245	1112
10 July	1112	2337
Saturday	2337	1210
Sunday	1210	0050
12 July	0050	1305
Monday	1305	0126
13 July	0126	1407
Tuesday	1407	0225
14 July	0225	1508
Wednesday	1508	

PAYROLL SAVINGS YOUR DOLLARS MAKE SENSE!



Object Lesson Number 23



A driver must keep every sense alert—and use plenty of common sense. The guy who dopes off in ranks gets "the word." The driver who dopes off at the wheel gets "the works." (Photo by Sgt. Robinson.)

Over The Counter

ENTERTAINMENT

more enjoyment for even there's a portable rafts, the pick of the poring time-tested trade are your guarantee of ality, may now be seen For fun-filled listening und and ultra smart apch will last for many to come, one of these ill bring you increased nerver you happen to

portable on your furlough have miles of good lissou travel. Take your Onslow Beach and add e sunshine of your sands. At this beach, or one of the portables le at your Central Exbe the star performer. weight and completely in performance, porow be seen on display in attractive price powerful Zenith set is \$38.50, while a Stromn Vagabond model is y \$39.00. Motorola feardly portable which is entral for only \$35.75. e far below outside reind at the saving which presents you'll want to a of portables into that our mind where future-re stored.

KITCHEN citchen air-conditioning ely possible during Carment summer in overy, but a great deal can help by cutting down

ow that cooking with okers is by far the cool-meals to be prepared. e cookers now featured save more than 75% of e, and will make sultry-planning an easy pro- Lejeune homemakers. e is not the only thing one of Central's pres- is employed for sum-eparation—natural food values are retained to rightfull places at the e, and electric current ally conserved.

active, however, is the enience to the woman e. A whole meal may be a one of these smart-essure cookers in al-time—there are fewer pans to wash, and fewer zing forth into the room. zokers contribute to Cen- to assist in air-condi- Carolina kitchens.

edding or anniversary summer—or simply as a your wife a much-dease from the drudgery a pressure cooker from attractive assortment is Universals, Eckos, and s are all in the ten- group and well worth nderation.

LOT SALES s of both beer and soft now made to Midway dised Point, and Trailer ee 3465 for delivery serv- phoned will be deliver- owing day, except that ed on Saturday morn- delivered the following

t that heat with a liquid e 3465 today for your verage.

MEN'S SHOP en's Shop, adjacent to the activity where the about Camp will find

worthwhile articles of apparel priced for inclusion in the thriftiest budgets. Here the shopper will find a complete line of haberdashery styled for youthful appearance and casual cool comfort. Make your liberty hours times of luxury by building your wardrobe with the excellent material furnished by your Camp Exchange.

Your Men's Shop announces that no new shipments of summer formal wear will be received this year, so this is your last call to avail yourselves of these cool styles for evening dress.

Made-to-measure suits are a current feature at the Men's Shop. Give a thought to your Fall wardrobe by choosing one of the excellent fabrics from the assortment to be seen at that activity. The Exchange price on suits thus ordered is approximately \$60.00 and expert measuring in the Men's Shop will assure you of perfect fit. Delivery on these suits requires from four to eight weeks, so your order placed at this time will arrive in time for post-summer wearing.

A new shipment of the increasingly popular Catalina beach wear for men has arrived at the Camp Men's Shop. These new trunks, priced for popularity, will contribute largely to the festivity of your Onslow week-ends. The specially designed "trunk-within-a-trunk" feature assures the maximum in comfortable, fit and smart appearance.

NEW HOURS FOR CENTRAL EXCHANGE AND MEN'S SHOP

During the months of July and August, both the Camp Men's Shop and Central Exchange will close Monday and be open Saturday until 1700. During these two months all necessary inventories will be taken on Monday when these Exchanges are closed.

Saturday, 3 July, the new Soda Fountain and Coffee Shop in Area 2 opened operations. Hours are from 1630 to 2200 on weekdays—1200 to 2300 on Saturdays—1200 to 2200 on Sundays.

Facilities of this soda fountain and coffee shop will be similar to those offered in the Post Troops Coffee Shop.

MCI

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

FIX YOUR OWN CAR

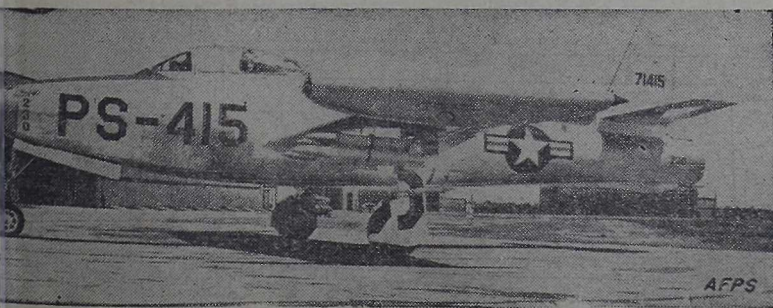
There is no need to go to the nearest garage when you can make minor repairs yourself. Gapping the spark plugs, checking the timing, cleaning the fuel pump can all be done by the car owner. Start to know and care for your car by enrolling in the MCI automobile course.

Oysters 'R' OK To Eat In June, July, August

(SEA)—Contrary to the popular fallacy that oysters are unfit for consumption during the months not containing the letter "r", the mollusk myth is pooh-poohed by the best bivalve authorities.

The erroneous idea that this salt-water delicacy becomes poisonous from May to August is said to have originated more than a century ago when settlements were too far inland for oysters to be shipped during the hot months without spoiling. Moreover, as summer is the oyster's spawning time, fishermen do not harvest them in any great quantity, in the interest of sound business.

More Power For The Speedy



other step forward in the strengthening of the United States Air Force into the mightiest in the recent developments in the air have taken our planes past the sound barrier. Here, we see an development—emphasizing the addition of fire power to jet-propelled fighter craft. Shown above is a metal Republic F-84 "Thunderjet" fighter, which carries eight high-velocity, five-inch aerial and six .50 calibre machine guns with 1,800 rounds of ammunition. Two slotted wingtip tanks give single-seat jet-fighter a combat radius of 600 miles. The tips of the detachable auxiliary tanks are equipped with fore and aft navigation lights for night flying. After rockets are fired, the launching may be retracted to provide the F-84 with a streamlined wing surface.

Flicker Flashes

TITLES

I	GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN, Not Listed
II	RACE STREET, Not Listed
III	RETURN OF BADMEN, Randolph Scott, Anne Jeffreys
IV	BIG TOWN SCANDAL, Phillip Reed, Hillary Brooke
V	FLOWING GOLD, Not Listed
VI	THE CHECKERED COAST, Tom Conway, Noreen Nash
VII	RAW DEAL, Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Trevor
VIII	KEY LARGO, Not Listed
IX	CLOSE UP, Alan Baxter, Virginia Gilmore
X	STAGE STRUCK, K. Richmond, Audrey Young
XI	CORONERS CREEK, Randolph Scott, Marguerite Chapman
XII	MICKEY, Irene Hervey, Bill Goodwin
XIII	SO EVIL MY LOVE, Ray Milland, Ann Todd
XIV	STREET WITH NO NAME, Mark Stevens, Barbara Lawrence
XV	SWORD OF THE AVENGER, Ramon del Gado, Sigrid Gurie
XVI	THE WINNERS CIRCLE, Not Listed

THEATER	Thurs. July 8	Fri. July 9	Sat. July 10	Sun. July 11	Mon. July 12	Tues. July 13	Wed. July 14
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

To determine the movie showing at any theater on any date, locate the key roman numeral in the chart above. Match that numeral with the one under Titles.

Classified Advertising

The Classified Advertising column of The Globe is run free of charge as a service to personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune. All ads must be written out and mailed in or brought to The Globe office in Bldg. 1005 before 0800 Saturday for insertion in the following Thursday's edition.

FOR SALE
Ford, 1942, V8. Good condition. Can be seen after 1700 at 412 Butler Dr.

One studio couch with three pillows. Priced for immediate sale. Can be seen at 1243 Butler Drive anytime.

Zenith global radio. Six tube receiver. Practically new. Call 5427. After 1630 call 6642.

Admiral table model radio/phonograph with automatic record changer. Includes record case (capacity 50 and 60 records) \$100. 1237 Butler Drive Midway Park.

Are you in the market for a new Kaiser or a Frazer and would like to save up to \$200 on the list price? If so, contact Capt. Coyle at 3231 during office hours, or at the Officers' Mess after working hours.

Chrysler 1943 town and country convertible. For sale at list price. Call 6135 after working hours.

Two twin mattresses in fine condition. Used only a short period. Phone 30-58.

1942 Plymouth four door sedan. Must sell. Can be seen at 1039 S. Butler Drive after 1630 or on week-end.

One studio couch in excellent condition. If interested call 5241 during working hours. Ask for Lt. Bourke. Can be seen at 231 Street, Route 17, opposite water tower, first house on right, any time after 1630.

One set of golf clubs. Spaulding. Robt. T. Jones, matched tournament model. Set consists of 4 woods, 9 irons, bag and complete golf accessories. Includes shoes (size 8-D). Clubs used very little. Can't keep eye on the ball. Best offer. See Mr. Tilly at Paradise Point golf course.

Three rooms of furniture. Living room, bedroom, and kitchen. Includes rugs, pictures, lamps, and curtains. \$250.00. 1237 Butler Drive N.

Large Samsonite Pullman suitcase. Excellent condition. Call Ssgt. Taylor at 5478 during working hours.

35 mm. Camera. Retina 1, chrome, f 3.5. Ektr. Speed 1 sec. to 1-300. Carrying case. If interested, contact Pfc. Jos. Boyce, Baracks 502.

1941 Plymouth coupe (6 pass.) New tires, radio, heater, high-low horn, and a good engine. Call 3342 during working hours, or 6373 after working hours.

Four rooms of furniture, sell as a unit. 110 S. Butler Drive. Call 2654.

One officer's beaver overcoat, and one green elastic uniform. Size 36. To fit person 5' 7", 120 to 140 lbs. All in excellent condition. Priced reasonably. Call 6575.

Chrysler, 1941. Radio, heater, and seat covers. Four new tires. Motor in perfect condition. Can be seen in front of Bldg. 11 or call 3656 if interested.

One studio couch with three pillows, and complete covers. One single bed with mattress. One inner-spring mattress for a double bed. Two occasional chairs. 107 Butler Drive.

One pair of 6x24 binoculars. Like new. Similar binoculars cost \$90.00. Glasses with leather case. Will sacrifice for \$30.00. Call Chief Spradling at 3997.

Washington machine. 6 mo. old. \$35.00. 3049 Lee Ave. after 1700.

Kingsbury Piano, made by the Cable Co. of Chicago. Dark mahogany finish. Upright piano has fine tone. In excellent condition. All yours for \$250. Call 6568.

Four door '34 Dodge deluxe sedan. Good tires, brand new battery, motor good, body fair. Why walk when it's so easy to ride? You can own it for \$395. Call 5364 during working hours, or see at 3050 Lee Ave. after 1630.

Two black and white parti-colored AKC registered Cocker male pups. Inoculated against distemper (lifetime), de-wormed, and partially housebroken. 2 1-2 months

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. Closed Wednesday and Thursday nights starting 26 May.	
Naval Hospital—1900 daily.	
Tent Camp—1930 daily.	
Area Five—1800 daily.	
Area Three—1800 and 2030 daily.	
Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays 1400 and 1900.	
Officers' Mess—2100 daily.	

THEATER	Thurs. July 8	Fri. July 9	Sat. July 10	Sun. July 11	Mon. July 12	Tues. July 13	Wed. July 14
Camp	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV	XV	XVI
MPC	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV	XV
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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

old. Call 2978 after 1700, or 3232 during office hours. Msgr. Posey, 311 Marine Court, Midway.

One bed with bureau to match. Spring and mattress. Call 2436 after 1700.

One Thor automatic washing machine. Purchased 10 days ago. Best offer. Call 6587.

One table model Zenith radio, purchased at P.K. Blond wood cabinet. Good condition. \$15.50. One electrosteam baby bottle sterilizer. Holds eight bottles, in good working condition. \$2.50. Call 3310.

Plymouth, 1942 special deluxe tudor sedan. Practically new seat covers, heater. Clean throughout. Motor overhauled recently. Body in excellent condition. Reasonably priced for a quick sale. Call 3310.

Extension table, four chairs, and washing machine. See at 417 S. Butler Drive.

Washing machine in excellent condition with automatic drain pump. Attractive six-player croquet set—like new, table model. Also upright piano in very good condition. Has a lovely tone. May be seen any time at 1152 Butler Drive North.

Set of gold brocade drapes, gold dominated. Price \$60. Contact Tommy at 5377. Can be seen at Bldg. 65.

'37 LaSalle club coupe. A very clean car reasonably priced for quick sale. Contact Chief Dana from 1000 till 1900 at 3148.

1 bottle sterilizer, 3 doz. diapers, 2 large baby pads, 2 small baby pads, 3 receiving blankets, 1 large clothes basket, 1 three-piece croquet baby set (white), 1 satin jacket (baby blue), 1 woolen jacket (baby blue), 1 woolen sweater (blue), 2 white kimonos. Will sell very cheap. Call 2553 or see at 1142 5th St. after 1700.

WANTED
Desire two riders from Bollocksville or Mayville to Camp daily. Contact or phone CWO J. M. Orrell, 3181, Camp Separation Center.

Drying to Boston on or about 10 July. Would like riders. Call 2351 after working hours.

Two rides to Fayetteville Ark. via Chattanooga, Memphis, leaving 20 July, return 8 Aug. Contact Tsgt. Blome at Tent Camp Sig. Sup. Call 69-493.

LOST AND FOUND
Found: Red, white and blue beach ball at officers' section of Onslow Beach last Sunday. Name "Dale" scratched on ball. Call at MOQ 2105.

Lost: One brown billfold with personal papers inside, no money. Lost at Hadnot Point bus terminal. If found, please phone 3474 at bus station. Cpl. C. C. Williams.

Lost: Golf Club. Penny Schupe No. 9 iron. Lost on Number two golf course. If found, contact Lt. H. E. Roland at MOQ 2226.

Found: Child's bicycle on 22 June in 2400 block at Paradise Point. Owner may have same upon identification by telephoning 3630 during office hours.

SERVICES
Excellent lawn mowing services available by contacting E. Richard Barnes Jr. Call 8363.

FREE
Five kittens, just weaned. Two tiger kittens, two grey and white. One tortoise shell. MOQ 2919 after 1700.

Midway Theater

Shows Monday through Friday at 1700, 1900, and 2100. Saturday at 1300, 1500, 1900, and 2100. Sunday at 1300, 1700, 1900, and 2100.

THUR. AND FRI., JULY 8-9
Gentlemen's Agreement
Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire
SAT., JULY 10
Angel's Alley
East Side Kids
SUN. AND MON., JULY 11-12
You Were Meant For Me
Jeanne Craine, Dan Dailey
TUES., JULY 13
If Winter Comes
Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr
WED., JULY 14
A Woman's Vengeance
Charles Boyer, Rachel Kempson

Gen. Harry Schmidt, CG Of 5th Corps During Iwo Jima Campaign, Retires

WASHINGTON, D. C. (July 1).—Marine General Harry Schmidt, wartime Commanding General of the Fifth Amphibious Corps during the Iwo Jima campaign, and the Fourth Marine Division during the Marshall Island and Saipan campaigns, has been retired from active duty Marine Corps Headquarters announced today.

General Schmidt, who has served 39 years with the U. S. Marine Corps, was advanced to his present rank upon retirement by reason of having been specially commended for performance of duty in actual combat. He was awarded three Distinguished Service Medals during World War II.

He was born in Holdrege, Nebraska, on September 25, 1886, and attended Nebraska State Normal College prior to entering the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant on August 17, 1909.

His first tour of foreign shore duty found the General on Guam in January, 1911 following his basic officer's instruction at Port Royal, South Carolina. While on Guam he accompanied an expeditionary force to China and in 1912 was ordered to the Philippines. There he remained until detached to the United States in April, 1913.

From that time until August, 1922, General Schmidt served at the Marine Barracks, New Orleans, Louisiana, aboard the USS Kearsarge, USS Oklahoma, USS Montford, and USS Albatross, SSN 1001, Marine Barracks, Norfolk, Virginia.

Until May, 1926, he served at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, first as a student, then as a member of the Marine Corps Schools. Following a year with the recruiting service in St. Paul, Minnesota and a six-month tour of service with the Sixth Regiment in China, he joined the Second Brigade Marines as Intelligence and Operations Officer in Nicaragua.

Following graduation from General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, General Schmidt was assigned duty with the Paymaster Department and served variously at Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C.; with the Department of the Pacific, San Francisco; the Fourth Marine Regiment, Shanghai, China; and again with the Department of the Pacific.

Again in June, 1937, the General was detached to China with the Second Marine Brigade, as Chief of Staff. He served in that capacity until February of the following year when he was ordered to return to the United States.

General Schmidt was serving in Headquarters, Marine Corps as Executive and Personnel Officer of the Paymaster Department when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

In January, 1942, he was appointed Assistant to the Commandant of the Marine Corps where he served until ordered to command the Fourth Marine Division on August 18, 1943.

Following the conclusion of hostilities, the General led the Fifth Amphibious Corps in the occupation of the Japanese homeland. On February 15, 1946, he was ordered to San Diego, California, as Commanding General, Marine Training and Replacement Command, San Diego Area. He was serving in that capacity at the time of his retirement.

In addition to his three Distinguished Service Medals, his decorations and medals include the Navy Cross; Legion of Merit (Army); Bronze Star Medal; Presidential Unit Citation with one bronze star; Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon; Expeditionary Medal with Two Bronze Stars; Mexican



LT. GEN. HARRY SCHMIDT

Service Medal; Victory Medal with Convoy and Escort Clasp; Yangtze Service Medal; Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal; China Service Medal; American Defense Service Medal; American Area Campaign Medal; Asiatic-Pacific Area Campaign Medal; World War II Victory Medal; Nicaraguan Medal of Distinction (with Diploma); and the Nicaraguan Medal of Merit with Silver Star.

Biological Warfare Threatens Mankind More Than A-Bomb

CHICAGO (AFPS)—Two atomic energy experts believe germ warfare is to be feared more than atomic warfare.

Dr. Paul C. Aebersold of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Dr. Joseph G. Hamilton of the University of California, speaking at a special session of the American Medical Assn. here recently, said there is nothing mysterious about atomic bombs. They can be classified as nothing more than extra high explosive missiles, the scientists explained.

"I would be much more afraid of effective biological (germ) warfare than of atomic bombs, even with their combination of radiation and blast," Dr. Hamilton emphatically declared.

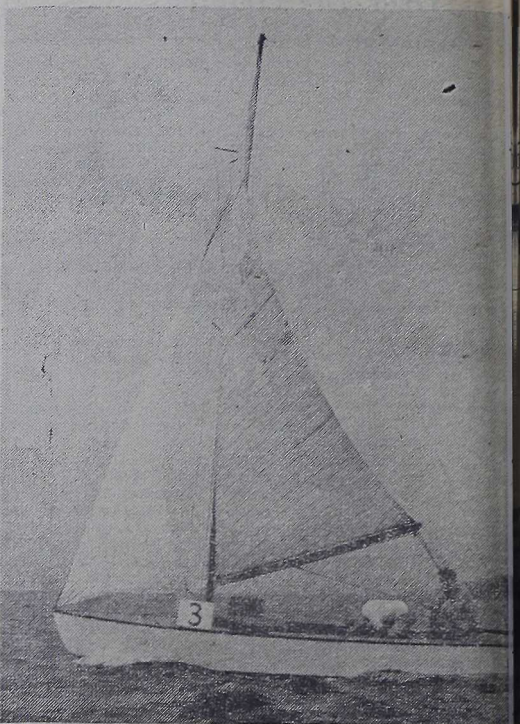
Both scientists stressed the fact that blast areas can be controlled and monitors set up to detect radioactivity. On the other hand, however, there are no equally good detection methods for spotting "germ" hazards they said.

While not minimizing the damage that an atomic blast could do to a city the size of New York, the scientists declared it would take an awful lot of A-bombs to cause evacuation of the city.

In an effort to further banish exaggerated public fears of sterility and deformed offspring as a result of radioactive exposure, the speakers pointed out that before this could happen the victim would have had an overdose of radioactivity and be already dead or dying.

The best after dinner speech ever made: "I'll take both cheeks please."

Takes Second For Lejeune



Cpl. C. O. Berg, skipper, and Pfc. Carlson come around No. 34 in third position on the first lap of last Sunday's sailing with Cherry Point and Quantico. Taking full advantage of the easterly breeze, Berg bettered his position on the second lap to Lejeune's colors across the finish line in 2d place. See page 5.

Air Reserves Prepare For Summer Maneuvers, Lejeune Personnel Scheduled To Participate

The second annual mobilization of the organized Marine Air Reserves will get underway Saturday when 12 fighter squadrons based at Naval Air Stations east of the Mississippi River assemble at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina, for two weeks of intensified training.

Another 12 organized Reserve fighter squadrons based at Naval Air Stations west of the Mississippi will assemble at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro (Santa Ana), California, August 7 for a similar period of training.

Eight Ground Control Intercept squadrons of the Organized Marine Air Reserve will also be ordered to Cherry Point and El Toro for two weeks of training.

During the two periods of simulated war maneuvers, the nation will be shown how fast the Marine Air Reserve can mobilize and prepare all units to assume full combat status in event of a national emergency.

Again this year, Brigadier General Christian F. Schilt, will transfer his Marine Air Reserve Training Command from Glenview, Illinois, to Cherry Point, and then to El Toro. During the 15-day training period at each station, the Reserve squadrons will form provisional Marine Air Groups and operate as combat units.

After a day of area familiarization for pilots, the squadrons will begin an intensive 7-day training period which will include gunnery, bombing, and rocket-firing for pilots, and regular squadron duties for ground personnel—such as administrative work, ordnance, aircraft maintenance, etc. Also, all squadrons will practice interception of enemy bombers as ground control intercept squadrons, with the use of radar, vector them into simulated combat. Selected pilots from each squadron will be given extensive instrument training during the maneuver periods, so that they will be capable of instructing their entire squadron during the following year's drill periods.

LEJEUNE PERSONNEL

The climax, highlighting each maneuver period, will be the close air-support problems with the Regular Marine Corps Bases located at Camp Lejeune, N. C. and Camp Pendleton, Calif. Under simulated war-time conditions, these ground assault troops will call for air support through a tactical air control center. Corsair fighter-bombers, armed with rockets, bombs and

machine-guns, will blast positions held by the imaginary enemy, supposedly well-entrenched in the rugged terrain of the North Carolina and California coasts. All pilots not engaged in flying during a particular problem will accompany the ground troops in the attack against the enemy. In this maneuver, all pilots will learn the basic tactics of the infantry units—how ground troops operate in an attack against the enemy. Likewise, infantry officers and men of the Regular Marine Corps will learn the capabilities and limitations of aircraft as supporting arms to their own branch of the service. The training of the Reserve air and Regular ground personnel will promote mutual understanding and coordination in future operations, and will prove the value of training the Reserves with the Regulars to insure a well-integrated team in the event of war.

Following these ground-air support problems, the Marine Air Reserve squadrons will stage a mock air attack on each of the Air Stations. Using some of the reserve fighter planes as "potential" enemy aircraft, the ground control intercept squadrons will defend the air station with their radar equipment, and, upon detection of the approaching enemy, will send up other fighter planes to repel the attack.

In addition to their regular military duties, all personnel will have the use of the many recreation facilities at each air station, such as swimming, boating, sailing, golfing, baseball, handball, skeet, movies, bowling, recreation clubs, etc.

As a result of these maneuvers the members of the Marine Air Reserve Training Command, as well as the peoples of this nation will know that the Marine Air Reserve is ready to speed to the defense of its country should our American way of life ever again be threatened by an aggressor nation.

The following squadrons will participate in Marine Air Reserve training maneuvers for 1948:

MCAS, CHERRY POINT, N. C. JULY 10-24

VMF-121, Glenview, Ill.; VMF-132, New York, N. Y.; VMF-142, Miami, Fla.; VMF-144, Jacksonville, Fla.; VMF-233, Norfolk, Va.; VMF-235, and VMF-217, Squantum, Mass.; VMF-244, Columbus, Ohio; VMF-251, Grosse Ile, Mich.; VMF-321, Anacostia, D. C.; VMF-351, Atlanta, Ga.; VMF-451, Willow Grove, Pa.; MGICIS-19, Grosse Ile, Mich.; MGICIS-21, Squantum, Mass.; and MGICIS-22, Glenview, Ill.

During the period 24 July to 7 August, 1948, the following MGICIS squadrons will hold 15-day maneuvers at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point; MGICIS-15, Atlanta, Ga. and MGICIS-17, Willow Grove, Pa.

MCAS, EL TORO, CALIF. AUGUST 7-21

VMF-112, Dallas, Tex.; VMF-236, Denver, Colo.; VMF-123 and VMF-241, Los Alamitos, Calif.; VMF-124, Memphis, Tenn.; VMF-141, Oakland, Calif.; VMF-143, New Orleans, La.; VMF-213 and VMF-234, Minneapolis, Minn.; VMF-215, Olathe, Kans.; VMF-216, Seattle, Wash.; VMF-221, St. Louis, Mo.; MGICIS-16, Minneapolis, Minn.; MGICIS-18, Los Alamitos, Calif.; and MGICIS-20, Dallas, Tex.

'Lost Colony' Drama At Roanoke Island Now In 8th Year

Camp Lejeune Marines an excellent opportunity to see the drama productions of the "Lost Colony" symphonic drama by Paul Green has opened its eighth season.

Staged in an amphitheater over 3,000 persons can see the drama of the first settlement in America—fated "Lost Colony" established by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1585, place where the play is presented. This location is now a shrine.

Under the direction of Selden, a cast of hundreds of Broadway, college and little groups throughout the country, Roanoke Islanders, makes it one of the most moving spectacles of the American theatre. The "Lost Colony" is made up of actors from the famous Westminster College of Princeton, New Jersey.

Marines interested in seeing the play can reach Roanoke Island by driving to Washington, N. C. to Elizabeth City, N. C. and Manteo.

The play will be produced night except Monday and Tuesday at 2015 until September 1. For ticket reservations show for to Mr. John A. Walker, General Manager, Lost Colony Theatre, Manteo, Roanoke Island. There are ample hotel and home accommodations on beach on Roanoke Island. Manteo in addition to those in Elizabeth City, Edenton, and Manteo. While visiting Roanoke Island, you can find excellent fishing and swimming and will be able to see the Wright Brothers' monument at Kill Devil and the Hatteras Lighthouse, famous old landmark.

Buses operate frequently between Elizabeth City to Manteo and Roanoke Island and Marines will find liberty or a 48 hour pass will be able to attend the play in plenty of time.

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—tongue-in-check a U. S. news service recently reported from France, that native citizens sighted a land-going sea snake nine feet long, green with spots, and as big around as a constrictor snake. "The famous for its fine brandy" fished the news service.

No Family Fracas Here

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AFPS)—The testimony in many divorce actions is of an explosive nature. However, the local police here prefer to hear the arguments in an atmosphere of tranquility.

Therefore, when a young couple bound for a divorce hearing respectfully asked if they could check their individual revolvers before attending, the officers quickly obliged.

INCREASE IN VALUE OF A SERIES E SAVINGS BOND FROM ISSUE DATE TO MATURITY—

\$18.75

\$18.75 SERIES E BOND

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