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B Participation Bond Program Shows Increase

Marine Barracks activities, both military and civilian, have approximately doubled their percentage participation in the Security Bond program since the start of the drive April 15, it was learned from figures released this week.

The participation of military personnel was only 11 per cent at start of the drive and now is an average of 26.32 per cent. Civilian participation was 12 per cent April 15 and has increased to 24.14 per cent. This is still a far from the 75 per cent participation set as the goal of the Marine Corps and the Navy Department, however.

The following is the complete listing of military and civilian participation of Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune, as of 4 June, 1948:

| MILITARY | |
|---|------------|
| Participation | Percentage |
| Infantry School Battalion | 47.10 |
| Infantry School Camp | 25.10 |
| Infantry School Service Battalion | 24.14 |
| Marine Corps Supply Depot | 17.90 |
| Average | 26.32 |
| CIVILIAN | |
| Chaplain | 100.00 |
| School | 70.91 |
| Way Park | 62.71 |
| Supply Office | 60.00 |
| Provost Marshal | 50.00 |
| Legal Office | 50.00 |
| Public Works | 42.42 |
| Communication, Telephone Accounts | 40.00 |
| Laundry | 39.23 |
| Nursing Office | 38.10 |
| Strategic Relations Office | 35.71 |
| Radio Control | 34.78 |
| Marine Corps Supply Depot | 33.45 |
| Quarters | 33.33 |
| Property Office | 30.00 |
| Motor Transport | 29.79 |
| Sanitation and Camp Medical Officer | 28.57 |
| Labor Pool | 25.00 |
| Commissary | 17.65 |
| Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point Electric Plants | 15.85 |

President Proclaims June 14th Flag Day

President Truman this week proclaimed 14 June as Flag Day. Full of his proclamation follows: Whereas on 14 June 1777, the Continental Congress adopted the stars and stripes as our national emblem; and

Whereas Americans of varied stage, creed, and race have found refuge from oppression and ease of fear under the protection of Old Glory; and Whereas in our day the American flag symbolizes the realization of the ideal of freedom in a world where that ideal is insecure; and Whereas it has properly become a national custom to observe the anniversary of the adoption of the flag by public and private ceremonies in commemoration of the flag's inspiring history and in recognition of its present meaning: Now, therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, do hereby direct that the flag of the United States be displayed on all Government buildings on 14 June 1948, and I call on the people of the Nation to observe that day as Flag Day by suitable ceremonies and by the display of the flag at their homes and other appropriate places. I urge all citizens to reflect on the responsibilities which this flag carries, remembering that the flag represents the Nation and our Nation and its citizens should uphold the concept of free government on all occasions in order that the blessings of liberty may flourish among men.

In witness whereof, I have caused to be signed my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Harry S. Truman

Auto Lane In J'ville; Requirements For '49 Registration Noted

A North Carolina motor vehicle inspection lane is set up in Jacksonville and will remain through Wednesday, 16 June. Located between Chaney Ave. and Highway 17 on Johnson Blvd., this lane offers Camp Lejeune auto owners another opportunity to comply with the new N. C. law.

REQUIRED IN '49

The new state law requires that a vehicle must have passed the mechanical inspection in order for the owner to obtain 1949 North Carolina registration. In addition, 1949 Camp Lejeune base tags will be issued only for vehicles having complied with the minimum state inspection requirements, according to an announcement by the Provost Marshal this week. This means: no blue sticker on the windshield, no 1949 base tag. This additional requirement for base registration will also apply to out-of-state licensed vehicles, it was learned.

During the period the state inspection lane was at Camp Lejeune in April, the average number of motor vehicles checked by the lane per day was far below the minimum at previous locations. Also, the proportionate number of rejections was 30 per cent greater.

Buy U. S. Security Bonds!

Swimming & Bathing Regulations Quoted

For the information and guidance of all hands, the following information is quoted from Camp Regulations:

"Swimming or bathing in the Intracoastal Waterway is prohibited.

"Swimming or bathing in New River, its tributaries and estuaries, is prohibited, except in such places as may be designated by the Commanding General.

"Ocean bathing is permitted from the prescribed beaches during authorized periods and subject to prescribed regulations."

The Commanding General has not designated any places in New River or its tributaries where swimming or bathing may be permitted.

Persons using boats on Wallace Creek must comply with these regulations.

First Group Of Marine Reserves Start Training Here Next Week

The reserve training program at Camp Lejeune, a summer-long schedule designed to acquaint the civilian component of the regular Marine Corps with the latest weapons and tactics, is due to get under way next week with the arrival of the first group of volunteer reserves. About 3 July, the first of the organized units is scheduled to arrive.

28 Reported Lost As Ship's Launch Swamps At Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va., June 1—Stunned by swift-striking tragedy that drowned 28 of its men, a 12-ship naval task force sailed late today for the Mediterranean.

Eighteen Navy men and 10 Marines, all enlisted personnel, perished last night when choppy seas swamped a launch returning a liberty party of about 90 men to the task force flagship, the carrier Kearsarge.

The 50-foot open launch was swamped several hundred yards from the flattop, which was anchored in Hampton Roads, 2 miles off the Norfolk Naval Station.

The disaster delayed sailing of the task force from 5 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. (EST). The force is going to the Mediterranean to relieve a similar squadron which has been on active duty since last winter.

Other launches and picket boats sped to the scene of the accident, which was seen from the carrier, and rescued 65 men. Three others swam 2 miles to shore, making a total of 68 accounted for.

No bodies had been recovered this afternoon. Newsmen who boarded the Kearsarge were told by her skipper, Capt. C. S. Smiley, that "we are completely puzzled as to the cause of the swamping." Associated Press.

60 Per Cent Of Marines Are Combat Personnel

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Sixty per cent of the 74,000 U. S. Marines are combat men, and the Leathernecks' Commandant, Gen. C. B. Gates wants to thin out the ranks of desk-job men to still further increase the number of his fighting men.

One major source of Marine strength is the readiness of its reserves. The corps has a total strength of 95,953 counting both the Organized and the Volunteer Reserves.

Experts Draft Plans For Defense Of U. S. In Case Of Attack

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Experts are at work here planning the defense of the United States—just in case an enemy should unleash an atomic attack.

Responsible for curbing this fiery holocaust—should it come—is Russell J. Hopley, Director of the Office of Civilian Defense Planning.

He announced recently that he had rounded up a staff of experts and hopes to have a civil defense plan ready by August.

With the civil defense plan ready, legislation will be drafted for Congress. If the legislators think the plan is a good one, Mr. Hopley will then start setting up a permanent civil defense organization.

Mr. Beers, who has studied atom-bomb effects at Hiroshima

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50th Anniversary Of Hospital Corps

The Hospital Corps of the U. S. Navy will celebrate its 50th anniversary next Thursday, 17 June.

A special program in commemoration of this event will be held at Marston Pavilion on the evening of Wednesday, 16 May. A gala affair has been planned and all Hospital Corps officers and Hospital corpsmen stationed at Camp Lejeune are urged to attend. Dancing will be from 2000 to 2300 with music by the 2d Division orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

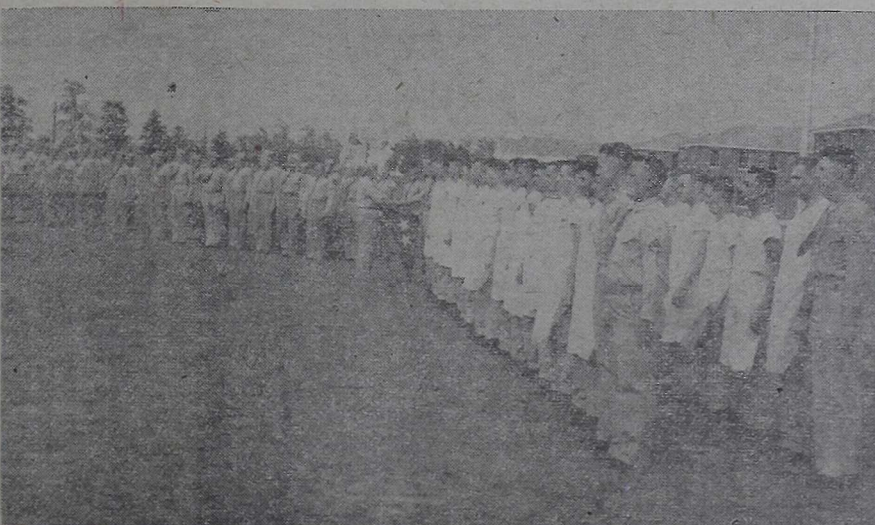
The ceremonies will commence with a brief address by the Commanding General, Major General Franklin A. Hart.

The uniform is the ticket of admission.

Uniform for enlisted personnel will be undress whites with neckerchief; officers and chiefs, grey or khaki with blouse.

Informal dress for the ladies.

Third Efficiency Pennant



Mess Hall 411, 16th Marines, won the mess efficiency pennant for the third time last week. The mess personnel were awarded special liberty in recognition of their achievement. Brig. Gen. H. D. Lincolnton, Deputy Camp Commander, presented a pennant with two stars to the mess sergeant, M/Sgt. C. C. Proffitt, during ceremonies last Friday (above). The mess officer is 2d Lt. C. A. Merrill. Colonel J. B. Hill, C.O. of the 16th Marines, and all available officers and men were on hand to offer congratulations and witness the first award of the two-star pennant to a 2d Division mess hall.

Sports Schedule

THURSDAY, 10 JUNE

Intra-mural Baseball—H&S Bn. Camp vs 2d Eng. Bn. on diamond No. 5 at 1645. 1st AAA vs 2d Medical Bn. on diamond No. 1 at 1645. Intra-mural Softball—H&S Bn. Camp vs 16th Marines on diamond No. 8 at 1645. 1st AAA Bn. vs Supply Depot on diamond No. 10 at 1645.

FRIDAY, 11 JUNE

Baseball—Camp Lejeune vs USNAS, Chincoteague, Va. on the main diamond at 1630. Intra-mural Baseball—VMO-1 vs 16th Marines on diamond No. 3 at 1645. 4th Marines vs 2d ComSer Grp on diamond No. 1 at 1645. Intra-mural Softball—2d Supply Bn. vs 2d Tank Bn. on diamond No. 7 at 1645. Supply School vs 4th Marines on diamond No. 8 at 1645. 2d AmTrac Bn. vs 2d ComSerGrp on diamond No. 2 at 1645.

SATURDAY, 12 JUNE

Baseball—Camp Lejeune vs USNAS, Chincoteague on the main diamond at 1400. Golf—Growler Tournament at the Paradise Point Golf Course. See details on Page 4.

SUNDAY, 13 JUNE

Sailing—Firecracker Sweepstakes at Wallace Creek Boathouse. Races start at 1400.

MONDAY, 14 JUNE

Intra-mural Baseball—2d Supply Bn. vs 10th Marines on diamond No. 3 at 1645. 2d Marines vs 2d AmTrac Bn. at CHB at 1645. Intra-mural Softball—H&S Bn. Camp vs MPC at Montford Point at 1645. H&S Bn. Div. vs Supply Depot on diamond No. 11 at 1645. See SPORTS On Page 8

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Chaplain's Corner

Play The Hand Well

A cowboy rode up to a high board fence, drew his gun, and started shooting. When he had finished, the fence bore this man's thought about life. His bullets had punched out this message: "Life is not always holding a good hand, but it is playing a poor hand well." The first part of the story is probably fiction but the thought contains a large amount of truth.

All of us grow discouraged. There are some days when we have to reach up to chin ourselves on the curb. Things just do not seem to go right. We can usually find one, or perhaps several, reasonable excuses for our failure to do better. Fate seems inconsiderate and unkind. Life's umpire calls strikes on us which seem low, and outside. We look around and see other people who seem to have everything: health, talent, personality, opportunity and success. We envy their good fortune.

Often we do not stop to consider what "successful" people have overcome. William McPherson of Denver, Colorado lost both eyes and both arms in an explosion. To have lost either is tragic, but to have lost both is tragedy compounded. Over half his life still lay ahead—what should he do? He wanted to continue reading but one cannot read without eyes—not even Braille without hands. The chances were a million to one that he would never read. The doctors said it was impossible. He insisted on trying to read Braille with his tongue. After months he mastered it by having the teacher trace the letters on his back as he felt them with his tongue.

Life for him might easily have stopped at the time of his tragedy—but it did not. He is playing a poor hand well.

We are familiar with Franklin D. Roosevelt's struggle with paralysis, Josef Stalin's withered arm, Winston Churchill's supposedly incurable speech impediment, Helen Keller's triumph over blindness

Family Hospital

Stork Club

25 May—Gregory Livingston to Mrs. Virginia and WO Anthony W. Livingston.

26 May—Craig Lee Carroll to Mrs. Betty and Ensign Kent J. Carroll.

27 May—Linda Lee Clarke to Mrs. Miriam and Sgt. Milton J. Clarke.

28 May—Iris Ann Oldham to Mrs. Tommie and MSgt. James Marion Oldham.

29 May—Joyce Roberta Wogan to Mrs. Bernice and Pfc. Joy W. Wogan.

31 May—Linda Ann Brutsche to Mrs. Elsie and M-Sgt. Frederick F. Brutsche.

1 June—Linda Carol Lower to Mrs. Marjorie and MSgt. Bruce E. Lower, Jr.

William Kristie Collins to Mrs. Eva and TSgt. Emmitt M. Collins. Larry Monroe Warsham to Mrs. Mary and Sgt. Leroy C. Warsham.

DECATUR, Ga. (SEA) — Those who yearn for the taste of tender pork chops will go "hog wild" over this one. When a truck overturned in an accident, two ambulances were summoned to the scene. The victims were severely injured, and yet, the ambulance drivers refused to carry them—the "victims" were hogs.

and lack of hearing, and Glen Cunningham's fastest mile achieved after doctors told him he would never walk.

You would be surprised to know how many of the world's really great people have not been the fortunate people. Fate never dealt them "four of a kind" oraces them "four of a kind" oraces futi." She gave them cards that did not look like much but they played them well.

Life never guarantees us a good hand, but it always provides an opportunity to play our hand well.

JOHN B. McPHERSON,
Chaplain

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:

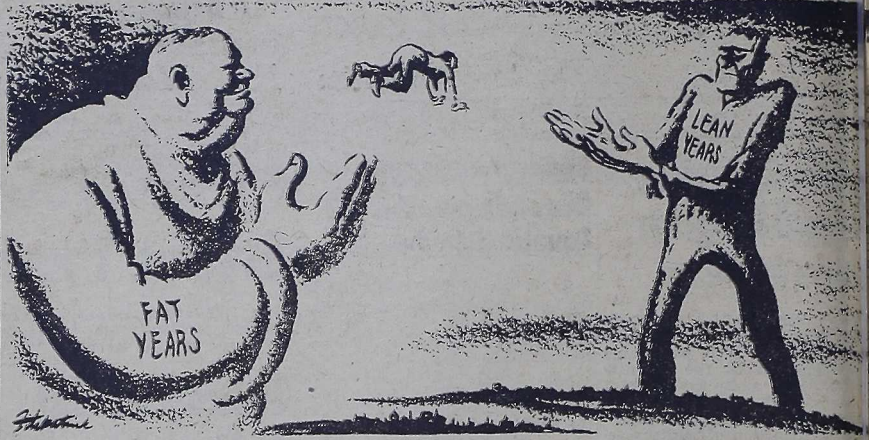
1930—Wednesdays—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

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

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.

Collier's believes...



...YOU SHOULD BUY SAVINGS BONDS

These are lush times for us Americans, and no mistake about it. Other peoples are in short rations, but we are eating more than ever before even though we groan as we pay for our groceries. Other peoples are poorly clad but our women still manage to acquire a New Look.

Sure, prices are high, very high, and some things we want to buy and really need are scarce and hard to find. Nothing is perfect in this world, and if we want to complain, we can. Still there never have been peacetimes such production, such employment, such prosperity. If we have brains in our heads, we will appreciate what we have and try to continue prosperous.

Can we continue prosperous? No man can answer that question with certainty. Some economists, and very important fellows, too, said that soon after the fighting stopped we would have unemployment and a depression.

We didn't. We stumbled forward prosperously. Employment is way up. Prices are very high. Housekeepers are worried over what they have to pay for what they get. But legitimate demands are still unsatisfied and we have money to spend for what is needed or wanted. So now the experts don't know what to prophesy.

Is there anything that the average man and woman can do at such a time to protect their own future? There is, and it—the answer—is older than Moses. Remember the Bible story of Joseph in Egypt? Joseph interpreted Pharaoh's dream that there would be seven years of plentiful harvests

along the Nile and then seven lean years. So he persuaded Pharaoh to save some of the grain in the seasons of abundance to be eaten when the crops were poor. It could not have been easy for Joseph to win that argument. Hunger has never been very far away from the majority of Egyptians in Biblical times or now.

It is not very practicable for the individual today to save food or clothing or gasoline or movie tickets or anything else needed or desired against the time of scarcity. Nor can the government store up for us the physical foods we will require when times become bad—if and when that ever happens! We can, however, individually make savings for future purchases through buying Treasury E bonds. Bought in sufficient volume, these savings bonds will do as much as is humanly possible to assure the thrifty against the dangers of a more than commonly uncertain future.

To buy these United States savings bonds is to buy the soundest investment in the world today. Nothing financially or economically is stronger than the United States. The full faith and credit of our government backs these bonds. The federal government has first call on all the property and resources of the entire nation to make good its own bonds.

The Treasury E Bonds are not only as safe as anything on earth, but also provide a profitable investment. Seventy-five dollars invested today will be returned as a hundred dollars ten years hence. Banks and insurance companies and other expert investors would like to be able to buy such bonds.

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They are not permitted to invest in savings bonds. The government won't let them.

The government is selling the savings bonds to us individuals for a selfish reason, even though does not now need to borrow. The bonds are being sold because there is no better way to fight inflation.

When we buy savings bonds, we postpone purchase of scarce commodities. We defer the kind of expenditures that send prices soaring. Every dollar saved for future use relieves the present demand that is driving prices upward, through the continued issuance of savings bonds the Treasury is making it possible for all of us to protect ourselves to some degree against the burden of inflation, and also to safeguard ourselves against possible need if adversity arises.

The most practicable and sane procedure is to take out of our wages and salaries as much as we can afford weekly, to buy the Treasury savings bonds. We can buy savings bonds at post office banks or, best of all, through having deductions made from our employer, if he has been qualified by the Treasury to make such deductions and purchases. Every employer can be qualified to issue savings bonds.

It is a wise procedure. It is, in fact, the most intelligent course civilized people can follow to guard themselves against economic distress at a time of uncertainty and danger. Yes, it involves sacrifice and privation, but the good life we desire is worth sacrifice and privation to a degree infinitely beyond that necessitated by thrift in the purchase of savings bonds.

W.L.A. JOE ALEX MORRIS Managing Editor

What's New

Wish You Knew?

QUESTIONS

1. Can you pair the following men with the positions they hold in the new State of Israel: David Ben-Gurion, Moshe Shertok, Chaim Weizmann. President, Premier, Foreign Minister?

2. Do you know how many members the United States Communist Party claims to have: 275,000 (b) 175,000 (c) 75,000?

3. The House last week authorized construction of a 65,000-ton aircraft carrier about 1,030 feet long at the water line. How does this compare in size with the largest ocean liner ever built?

4. The proposed drafting of 18-year-old youths for one year of training as future reserves has been formally abandoned by the House Armed Services Committee. Do you know what proposal was advanced to take its place?

ANSWERS

1. David Ben-Gurion is Premier of the Provisional Government of Israel; Moshe Shertok is Foreign Minister; Chaim Weizmann is president.

2. The Communist party claims to have 75,000 members.

3. The Queen Elizabeth is almost identical at the water line—1,031 feet—but it is almost 19,000 tons heavier.

4. In place of the 18-year-old draft proposal, the Committee recommended a wholly voluntary program under which the 18-year-olds might enlist for one year's service in the United States and then be transferred to an organized reserve unit.

NEW RIVER RIPPLES

Three tortoises were gathered in an English pub—a mature tortoise of about 200 years, a middle-aged tortoise of about 120, and an infant tortoise, who had barely turned 45. "Shucks," said the oldest tortoise suddenly. "I left my hat at that last pub we visited."

"I'll get it for you," volunteered Junior.

The two older tortoises resumed their conversation. Two weeks later they had scarcely shifted their positions at the pub bar. Tortoise Senior suddenly said, "Say, I wonder where that baby tortoise is. I bet he never got my hat."

"You can't depend on that child," agreed his companion. "He certainly ought to be back by this time."

Just then the voice of the baby tortoise came from the next room. "I heard you," he said angrily, "just for that I'm not going."

P.X. Barber: "Okay, Marine, that's it. Want some tonic on your hair."

Provoked Private: "Yeah, squirt it on and sweep it up. There's all my hair on the floor."

There are worse things than going shopping with a woman and one of them is being hung up by the toes.

Keep your eye on the guy who claims he is the head of his house. He may lie about other things, too.

In the early days of the war, the Troop Carrier Command established a glider pilot training program at Alliance, Nebraska. Probably very few people in this sparsely settled section had ever seen or even heard of a glider being towed by a mother plane. Certainly must have been a new sight to a old farmer who dwelt some ten miles from the field.

On one of his monthly trips to town soon after the gliders arrived he expressed his sympathy to one of the pilots at a corner hangout.

"Sure feel sorry for you boys these cold mornin's," he drawled "havin' to drag those dern altry planes around half the sky tryin' to get them engines started. Havin' the same trouble with my dern tractor!"

The snow was on the ground and the winds were cold and blustery. A little snail started to inch his way up a cherry tree. Laboriously he worked his way along the smooth bark. Suddenly, a bright-eyed bug popped his head out of a crack.

"Hey, silly. Don't you know you're knocking yourself out for nothing? It's still winter—there ain't no cherries up in this tree!"

"Don't worry pal," snapped the snail, "When I get there, there will be."

"Why do you look so unhappy?" "I had to shoot my dog."

"Was he mad?"

"Well he wasn't happy about it."

Prospective tenant: "This room is nice, but a bit too small."

Landlord: "For you we'll put on thinner wall paper."

Funeral Services For Col. Biddle, Marine Hand-To-Hand Combat Expert

SYOSSET, N. Y., June 2—Funeral services at the Church of the Emer, followed by private interment were held yesterday for Col. J. Drexel Biddle. The colonel, whose varied accomplishments included a deadly proficiency in bayonet fighting and hand-to-hand combat, died here last Thursday.

Colonel Biddle, who taught the fine art of bayonetting jiu-jitsu during both world wars, was 73. Death came to him at the Long Island estate of his wife, Mrs. Biddle, 2d. The colonel has been ailing since 1944 when he suffered a stroke.

Colonel Biddle was considered one of the world's greatest experts in hand-to-hand combat. In his 60's he volunteered for service with the Marines in World War II—and was killed. He was assigned to train Leathernecks for individual combat.

Quantico, the white-haired, expert daily took on his one-third his age and tossed it on his ears.

He scorned the use of scabbards and instructed the men to charge with bare knives. His arms were scarred and his fingers gnarled and broken. During one demonstration at Quantico, he was stabbed in the groin and hospitalized a week.

Colonel Biddle served as a Marine captain in France in World War I and before the war was over returned to this country to instruct recruits in hand-to-hand combat. He remained a member of the Marine Reserve.

One of his books, "Do or Die, A Manual of Advanced Science in Individual Combat," is a study of military men.

Colonel Biddle's early schooling was obtained in Philadelphia and in Germany. When he was 16 he went to the Madeira Islands on an expedition trip. A year later he returned to the United States and became a reporter on the staff of the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

When he was 21 he revived the Philadelphia Sunday Graphic and became its editor. The following year he became head of the Philadelphia Publishing House.

The versatile Biddle wrote the "Fairy Books," gave boxing lessons to a young Marine named Gene Tunney who later became heavyweight champion of the world and briefly considered a career as a singer.

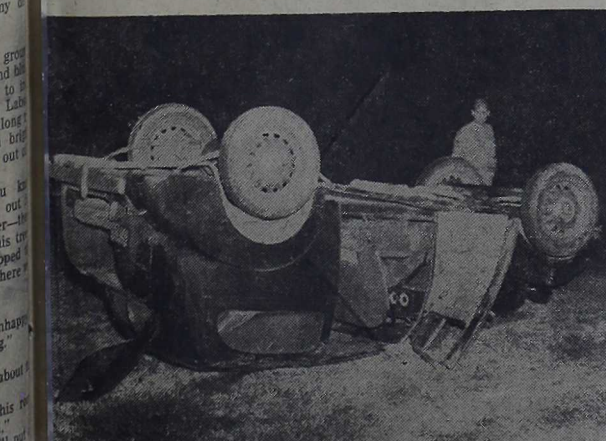
He studied voice in Paris and gave a concert in Philadelphia which attracted a capacity audience.

If Of Hospitalized Patients Are From WW II

(SEA)—Nearly 50 per cent of patients in Veterans Administration hospitals are veterans of World War II. Of a total of 108,328 hospitalized veterans of all wars, 53,289 saw service in the second great war, since February 1945, the total of World War II patients has increased 22 per cent. The same figure marks the decline of patients who are veterans of World War I.

On March 31, President John F. Kennedy approved the appropriation of \$20,000 for the construction of Marine Barracks now standing on Eighth and Eye streets, S. E., Washington, D. C.

Object Lesson Number 19



This was a lesson for some driver. Will it be a lesson for YOU or will you have to learn the hard way too? (Photo by Pic. Sage)

Gold Star Mothers From Detroit Lay Wreaths At Quantico

The pilgrimage of 30 Gold Star Mothers from Detroit, Michigan to the Marine Base at Quantico, Virginia, to lay wreaths at the two Jima statue during a picturesque ceremony on Memorial Day arranged by the National Capital Detachment of the Marine Corps League was an event which received only passing notice in the news of the numerous ceremonies held everywhere.

The statue of the raising of the American Flag on Mt. Suribachi formerly stood opposite the Navy Building on Constitution Avenue in the Nation's Capital. It was here that these Gold Star Mothers expected to participate in the ceremony previously conducted each year by the National Capital Detachment in conjunction with the U. S. Marine Corps.

When it was discovered that no plans whatever had been made this year, Marine Oliver Lloyd Union of the Detachment contacted the Base and within a 72 hour period concluded arrangements. The result was that Maj. W. R. Bonner, assisted by 2d Lt. E. C. Hargett, with a detail from the 22d Marine Regiment cooperated with the Detachment of the League in holding an impressive ceremony.

The Marine Detail included a color guard which marched with the Gold Star Mothers to the statue and assisted in the laying of the wreaths. Marine Officer, representing Detachment Commandant Edwin W. (Ted) Luther, laid a wreath for the National Capital Detachment. A firing squad fired three volleys followed by one bugler blowing "Taps" at the statue, while another echoed the call on a nearby hill.

Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., the Commanding General of the Base personally attended the services. In addition, Felix de Weldon, the sculptor; Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Boyd, whose son was killed on Saipan; and other members of the National Capital Detachment and its auxiliary were present. Brig. Gen. James Newman, A.A.F., Retired, was present in civilian clothes.

After the services, the Gold Star Mothers and the members of the Detachment and auxiliary were taken on a tour of the beautiful Quantico Base and were then entertained at the Hostess House.

The Gold Star Mothers included the Mrs.—Vera Faiss, Lulu Gallagher, Hattie Petke, LaVerne Vielke, Anna Pietrangello, Angie Dwyer, Anna M. Lyons, Mildred Nielson, Rose Miller, Mollie Kleiber, Clara Wolfe, Mary Wyland, Margaret Mann, Pearl Huser, Molly Tetro. See GOLD STAR on Page 7

Report From Washington

By Armed Forces Press Service
Agreement has been reached between the two Houses of Congress on legislation to let women become part of the Regular Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps. The bill would limit the number of women in each of the Services to two per cent of the officer and enlisted strength, the approximate numerical strength of women now in service. According to the Senate Armed Services Committee, the bill would give the Army 600 women officers and 10,000 enlisted women, the Navy 1,000 officers and 10,000 enlisted, the Marines 100 officers and 2,000 enlisted, and the Air Force 400 officers and 8,000 enlisted. Under present law, women are serving in the Armed Forces on a Reserve basis only.

Late developments on the fate of the draft legislation are as follows:
1. The Senate Armed Services Committee, in order to reconcile differences in its bill and that offered by the House, has abandoned proposed drafting of 18-year-olds and has substituted a wholly voluntary program for UMT.
2. Chairman Leo Allen (Ill.) of the House Rules Committee has stated there will be no draft legislation action in the lower chamber until after June 1.
3. Senate action on the draft bill also is unlikely before June since lengthy debate is expected on the Displaced Persons measure now before the upper House.
4. Adjournment of the Congress has been tentatively set for June 19.

The Air Force, in a significant move emphasizing the new age in the air, has changed the designa-

Lejeune High Class Of '48



The 1948 graduating class of the Camp Lejeune High School is shown above following the Baccalaureate Service at the Camp Chapel last Sunday. Left to right are: Mrs. Irene Backus, Senior Class Sponsor; Ralph Widner; Rosalie Davis; Shirley Toler; Patricia Raney; Joyce Doggett; Carolyn Boney; and Harold Blake. The graduation exercises were held in the school auditorium at 2000 last night.

Photo Contest For Servicemen Offers Monthly Prizes

(SEA)—In a photo contest for servicemen, a national magazine is offering monthly cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10. The contest is open to any member of the armed forces on active duty in the United States, its possessions or serving in an occupation zone. Civilians in occupied areas also are eligible to enter the contest.

Entries must be 5x7 inches or larger, of any subject. Information required on the back of each entry is: contestant's name, rank, service number and branch of service; location of duty; mail address; home town address; where photo was made; what camera was used; what film; what was exposure; and what filter, if any, was used. Photos must be in black and white and must not necessarily have been processed by the contestant. Negatives will not be accepted. Submit entries to Servicemen's Contest, U. S. Camera, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Entries will be returned where sufficient postage has been enclosed.

The Morris chair was invented by William Morris, the well-known poet, writer, and craftsman.

Plain Expression Of Policy Asked By Senate Group

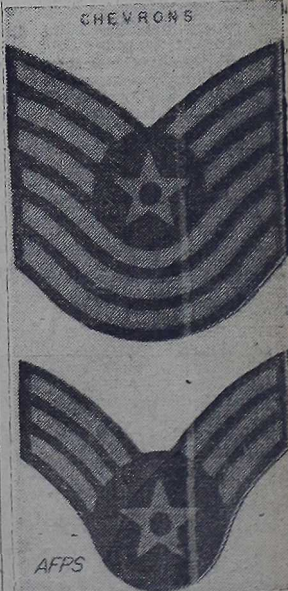
WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Foreign Relations Committee recently called on the Senate to make it plain to the world that the United States would instantly and powerfully resist any attack "affecting" its national security.

The committee declared that the time is opportune for this country to "contribute to the maintenance of peace," because, "certainly in advance concerning this intention on the part of the United States should constitute a vital factor in deterring aggression."

The proposed declaration of American policy, formally filed by Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg, unanimously commended to the Senate a resolution to commit the United States to the principle of military aid to self-defense groups among its friends.

The resolution also stressed that any defensive action would be "by exercise of the right of individual and collective self-defense recognized in the (United Nations) See STERN POLICY On Page 6

New AF Chevrons



These are the Air Force's new type chevrons which will gradually replace old style stripes as present stocks are exhausted. The new chevrons are four inches wide, with silver-gray stripes on a dark background. Also to be issued are collar, cap, and lapel insignia for enlisted men and metal buttons for all personnel. Cap insignia for both enlisted men and officers will be the design now used, but for enlisted men the shield will be closed in a circle. Size and design of lapel propeller insignia will remain unchanged except that they too will be closed in a circle for enlisted men's wear.

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Camp Baseball Team Downs Norfolk; Loses To Flyers And Little Creek

Camp Lejeune's varsity baseball team last Friday and Saturday marked additions in both their won and their lost columns. Friday they lost to USNATB, Little Creek, Virginia 3 to 2, and then came back on Saturday and defeated the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, 6 to 3.

Bob Burns, the local's fireball hurler chalked up his fifth consecutive win without a loss, allowing six scattered hits while his teammates backed him up with 10 safeties.

Camp Lejeune had a field day at the plate during these two games. But in the Little Creek contest they failed to hit in the clutches, scoring only two runs on thirteen hits. Little Creek crossed the plate three times on only five hits.

Last Wednesday, the Camp nine lost the final game of the eight contest series with Cherry Point 10 to 3. The locals did everything wrong during this game. Errors were the order for the day as Camp Lejeune fumbled and kicked the ball all over the field trying to find the handle. The series record with Cherry Point stands at, six wins for Camp Lejeune and two wins for Cherry Point.

The Camp varsity squad has now won seventeen games while losing only four, still an enviable record.

The big test for the local team is still pending. June 19th and 20th, they meet last years All-Navy Champions, Quantico, Virginia. Although Camp Lejeune has a much better record than the Quantico team, how they are matched is still a mystery. It would be worth spending a weekend liberty in Washington, D. C. just to see these two games. If Camp Lejeune beats Quantico, they will be well on their way toward the All-Navy Championship.

Growlers Tournament At The Paradise Pt. Golf Course Saturday

WHO: All of the golfers of Camp Lejeune who have established handicaps.

WHAT: A Growlers' Tournament or Replayed Shot Tourney.

WHEN: Saturday, 12 June, 1948, 0900 to 1430.

WHERE: Paradise Point Golf Course No. 1.

WHY: To save the wear and tear on your temperament, and to prove to yourself what you could have done the first time. Perhaps even to prevent any club throwing, on the first shot that is.

On Saturday, the 12th of June, we are running a Growlers' tournament which should be dear to the hearts of every golfer. It enables you to replay any one (1) shot on every hole in case you make a rather poor shot or lose a ball or miss a very short putt, as who of us doesn't. (That's the experience speak. See GROWLERS TOURNEY Page 5)

Camp Softball Team Will Start Practice Sessions Mon. 21 June

Practice sessions for the Varsity Softball team will begin Monday the 21st of June. This team will participate in the Fifth Naval District elimination tournament the week of 19 July, leading toward the All-Navy Championships in softball.

All personnel, officers and enlisted, now stationed at Camp Lejeune, including the Second Division and attached units, and the Naval Hospital, are urged to compete for positions of this team. Anyone is eligible providing they hold an amateur standing in softball.

The coach, Captain Robert M. Ervin, USMC, will hold practices for the squad on Softball diamond No. 8, located fifty yards northeast of the main camp football field, Hadnot Point. Practice times will be 1500 on weekdays, and Saturdays when directed by the coach.

Transportation will be provided for personnel from Tent Camp, Rifle Range, Courthouse Bay and Montford Point by Camp Motor Transport.

Personnel who are members of the varsity squad will not be eligible for competition in Intra-Mural softball.

Lt. Col. O'Halloran Wins Lightning Race; Sailboat Races At New Bern June 19th

Four Lightning Crews To Represent Lejeune

Saturday, June 19th, four of Camp Lejeune's finest sailboat skippers will take to their tillers in a Regatta sponsored by the East Carolina Yacht club in New Bern, North Carolina.

Three of the crews have already been picked and the fourth boat will be decided after this Sunday's Firecracker Sweepstakes sailing race at the Wallace Creek Boat-house.

Lt. Col. J. S. O'Halloran, Col. Robert Lucky, and M-Sgt. B. A. Cogsdell's crews were picked because of the outstanding sailing ability they have displayed in recent races. The fourth spot is a toss-up between Cpl. C. O. Berg and Major R. H. Houser's crews, and they will compete for the open position on the team in this Sunday's sailing races.

1945, 25 March—Maj. Gen. William H. Rupertus, Commandant of Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, died of a heart attack while on a visit to Washington, D. C.

Lejeune Golfers Defeat Oceana For 2d Straight Time

Camp Lejeune's undefeated varsity golf team last Sunday downed the Oceana, Virginia golfers 14 to 4 to chalk up their sixth straight win and the second one-sided victory over the Oceana squad.

M-Sgt. C. C. Adams and Sgt. Spencer teamed up for the first foursome against Lt. (jg) Andrews and Lt. Dennahy.

Adams went two up on his opponent on the first nine and then slipped one down on the back nine to win 2 to 1. Spencer moved on to the second nine 2 up and maintained his lead to defeat his opponent 2 1-2 to 1-2. Sgt. Spencer turned in the best score of the day, a four over par 76.

Lt. Brock, after finishing his first nine even up with his opponent, Lt. (jg) Cole, was called to duty and Lt. Anthony turned in a fine relief job on the back nine going one-up to win the match 2 1-2 to 1-2. HMI Hornbuckle took the most decisive victory of the day, defeating Oceana's CMI Dobbs 3 to 0. He was 3-up on the front nine and 2-up on the back nine.

Each foursome ended up with seven to two scores in favor of Camp Lejeune.

The local squad now has wins over Cherry Point, Jacksonville, Florida, and double triumphs over Chincoteague, Virginia, and Oceana, Virginia.

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Major R. H. Houser 2nd, MSgt B. A. Cogsdell 3rd

Lt. Col. J. S. O'Halloran nosed out Major R. H. Houser and M-Sgt. B. A. Cogsdell in a close finish to cop first place in the initial Firecracker Sweepstakes race last Sunday. Major Houser crossed the finish line only a hundred yards behind Col. O'Halloran to garner the second place points toward the Firecracker Regatta.

After leading the field home for five straight Sundays, M-Sgt. Cogsdell ran into a dead pocket on the second leg of the course and was becalmed long enough for two boats to gain a winning margin on him. He finished 50 yards behind Major Houser in third position.

Col. Robert Luckey placed fourth, Capt. George Walz, fifth, Pfc. J. J. Boyce, sixth, and Cpl. C. O. Berg seventh.

1st Sgt.: "What possessed you to choose lemon color for your new gown?"

Mrs. 1st Sgt.: "It was because I had such a job squeezing the money out of you."

Outstanding Swimmers And Divers In First Camp-Division Swim Meet

Schimschock Of 4th Throws No-Hitter Against 1st AAA Bn.

Last Wednesday, Schimschock of the 4th Marines pitched himself into the exclusive no-hit, no-run club, against the 1st AAA Bn. This is the second no-hit, no-run game chalked up in the intra-mural baseball leagues this year.

The 4th Marines piled up four runs in the first inning and then added three more in the fifth to make the final score 7 to 0.

Jack Duaray, H&S Bn., Camp, Chucks Second One-Hitter Of Season

Jack Duaray, H&S Bn., Camp's stellar right handed chucker, pitched his second one-hit ball game of the season last Sunday against the Jacksonville All-Stars. H&S Bn. put fourteen hits together for 12 runs, while the All-Stars pushed only one man across home plate on a walk, an error and a single.

Rentz, the local's big first baseman turned in a remarkable performance at the plate, slapping out three doubles in three official times at bat. Two of the extra base knocks would have gone for another base if not home runs, if the opposing fielders had not been playing the power hitter so deep.

Duaray helped his own cause, getting two for-four at the plate and left fielder Crites also went two for four with a long triple and a single.

Engineer Bn. Downs Montford Point 12-1

Last Thursday, the 2d Engineer Battalion paraded twelve men across Montford Point's home plate while Toman, the Engineer's pitcher, was holding the opposing team to only one run.

The Engineer Battalion started things off in a big way, scoring five runs in the top half of the first inning. Montford Point came right back in their half of the stanza and scored their only run of the day.

The second and third innings were scoreless, but the Engineers pushed across at least one run in the each of the remaining innings.

Standouts for the Engineers were: Cash, 3 for five at the plate and 2 stolen bases; Houston, 2 for 3 at the plate, including a triple; Slater, scored 3 runs and slapped out a double; Delfino scored two runs and stole 2 bases.

Davis, the Montford Point chucker who relieved Dumas in the first inning, struck out ten batters in six innings.

The first Camp-Division swimming and diving tournament, Thursday evening uncovered a quantity of new material for Camp Lejeune aquatic team. sides four members of last year's All-Navy championship team, several new sprint men showed a ty of speed and four of the divers were outstanding.

The results of last Thursday's meet are as follows:

50 yard freestyle—1st, P. Fallon of H&S, Camp; 2nd, 1st 2dComSerGrp; 3rd, Hausser, ComSerGrp; 4th, Reichenbach, S. Camp; 5th, Fuca, 2d ComSerGrp.

100 yard breaststroke—1st, W. man, H&S, Div.; 2nd, Kaplan, 1st Div.

100 yard backstroke—1st, F. 2nd, Dommer, 4th Marines; Hausser.

100 yard freestyle—Sommerer, 2d AmTracBn; 2nd, WO Krohn, S. Camp; 3rd, Crisp.

3-meter diving — 1st, Reichenbach; 2nd, Diaz, 2ndComSerGrp; 3rd, Fallon; 4th, Dunnigan, Marines; 5th, Bouman.

The four men returning from last year's squad are: Luke D. mer, 100 meter backstroke and individual medley; Eric Kliet, breaststroke and individual medley; Mike Mirayes, 100 and 200 yard free-style sprinter; and George Saunders, three-meter diving. These four men will form the nucleus of this year's squad, but will not necessarily be the top men in the events. If at any time a swimmer or diver proves to be better than these four men, he will naturally be considered as the No. 1 man in his event.

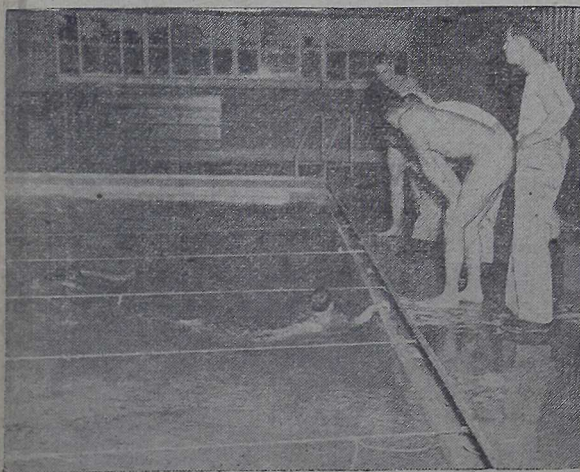
1948's squad is potentially stronger than last year's aggression, and if some distance men developed they will be strong. Although they will miss Bob Lowell, the All-Navy 1500, 800 and meter champion, the team is expected to round out into a well balanced and hard-to-beat outfit.

Although strong in divers sprinters, the squad still could breaststrokers, backstrokers distance men.

There are still two more Camp Division swimming tournaments to take place this summer, and personnel with swimming and diving experience are welcome to enter. Call Lt. Switzer, Division Athletic Officer, at Bldg. 317 or 5106.

People used to believe that you wanted comfort and security—you had to be born with a golden spoon in your mouth. But nowadays the WISE Americans, folks with foresight and vision know that you can help your own future security through the Peacetime Payroll Savings Plan.

It is said that the finest and most delicate use that we make of muscles is in speaking.

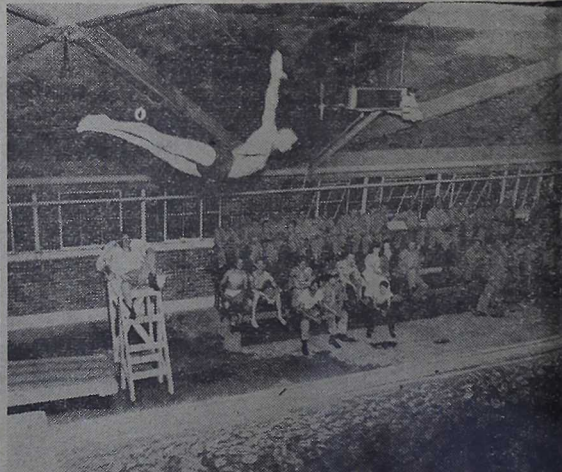


BOB SOMMERER of the 2d AmTrac Bn. finishes first in the 100 yard freestyle race during the Camp-Division swimming tournament held in Pool No. 2 last Thursday. W/O Krohn of H&S Bn., Camp, after losing an early lead, finished just a couple of seconds behind the winner. Sommerer is also a fine distance swimmer. (Photos by Pfc. Sage.)

Camp-Division Swim Tournament



JOE FALLON of H&S Bn., Camp, climbs the ladder after winning the 50 yard freestyle sprint. He also placed third in the 3-meter diving competition.



RALPH REICHENBACH from H&S Bn., Camp, executes a perfect swan dive, demonstrating the form that won him first place in the 3-meter diving competition during the tournament last Thursday. Reichenbach is expected to give George Saunders, last year's All-Navy 3-meter diving champion, a run for the first place position on the swimming team this year.



"Red" Davis, the flashy little Second Division flyweight on, West Virginia, is slowly climbing the fistic ladder of success recently picked over three other of the Navy's best flyweights.

team is now in Bainbridge, Maryland, training under the perversion of Spike Webb, the Navy's veteran boxing coach. w has only one more hurdle to leap to attain the amateur team, the World Olympics in London this summer.

ay's team travels to Boston sometime next month to compete country's best amateur boxers, with civilian and Army, on the American Olympic boxing team.

l-Marine Corps track and field meet that was to have been late spring has been postponed until late summer, pending of improvements to the Quantico track.

te of the meet will be published in the Globe as soon as it is om Headquarters Marine Corps. In the meantime it would r those people who plan on participating in the events, to their training. The prolonged practice period will give those ave been making too-frequent trips to the "slop shute" a mprove their slightly distorted conditions.

ne Barracks and Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia s host, and will provide billeting and subsistence for all s.

ole of weeks ago we printed the batting and pitching averages np Lejeune baseball team. We received so many favorable and heard the information discussed in so many "Bull Set- tle" we decided to run said information in this column from ne.

are the statistics up to and including May 30, 1948.

| BATTING | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| son, lf | 56 | 12 | 21 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 9 | 17 | .375 | |
| , lb | 65 | 12 | 24 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 19 | 1 | 3 | 18 | .369 | |
| n'mer, 3b | 68 | 13 | 25 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 15 | 4 | 7 | 18 | .368 | |
| pp, rf | 60 | 16 | 22 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 2 | 7 | 15 | .367 | |
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| orough, c | 14 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | .071 | |
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Philadelphia Athletics Baseball Experts

The amazing Philadelphia are defying all the laws all gravity by refusing to their predestined position wer level of the American

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HIGH SCORERS OF THE WEEK

elow listed officers and en- en are high scorers for rec- ice for the week ending 4 1948, with the weapon in-

| OFFICERS | |
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| PISTOL | |
| can, L. E. | |
| SerGrp. (M) | 378 |
| CARBINES | |
| kamp, Lawrence (n) | |
| SerGrp. (M) | 255 |
| RIFLES | |
| Rodney, J. | |
| SerGrp. (M) | 317 |
| B. A. R. | |
| wing, Dale E. | |
| d Marines | 216 |
| ENLISTED | |
| PISTOL | |
| uncan, William M. | |
| d Marines | 362 |
| CARBINES | |
| en, Robert J. | |
| d Marines | 263 |
| RIFLES | |
| era, Jesus (n) | |
| Marines | 317 |
| B. A. R. | |
| ge, George T. Jr. | |
| d Marines | 225 |

age. A collection of untested rookies and cast-off supposedly has-beens, the As were picked by nobody to climb higher than fifth place in the league standing.

Eight of Connie Mack's players didn't cost him a nickel. His crack pitching staff, rated as one of the best in the league, cost \$15,000, which is peanuts in baseball's heavy-coin transactions. Eddie Joost, the As sizzling shortstop, is the highest priced player on the team. At \$15,000 he was a basement bargain. Joost is considered one of the hotter sparks that set the Athletics on fire.

The entire team cost the veteran manager-owner only \$75,000. The Philadelphia Phillies, bouncing around in the second division of the National League, recently paid approximately that amount for one player, southpaw Curt Simmons.

Mr. Mack rates his current in-field, obtained for \$42,000, with his historic (1911-14) \$100,000 foursome of Stuffy McInnis, Jack Barry, Home Run Baker and Eddie Collins; says Red Sox Vice-President Collins: "Connie is kidding . . . talking with the idea of pepping up his team."

The pessimists who have settled back waiting for the As to collapse appear to be in for a spell of sitting.

However, the high-riding Cleveland Warriors are setting a killing pace for the inspired Mackmen. During their first 20 games the Indians clouted 36 circuit smashes, while their hurlers held the opposition to 11 homers. Manager Lou Boudreau is leading the American League in batting and infielder Ken Keltner blasted 12 pitches over the fence in his first 19 games.

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Big League Waiver List Puts Scare Into Brooklyn Dodger Fans

(APPS)—Baseball's biggest scare of the early season came recently when unconfirmed reports had it that Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson was on the waiver list. The Bums' front office denied the report, but rumors continued to circulate.

It was pointed out that being on a waiver list was far from meaning that a player was on his way out. Ford Fick, National League President, explained this and allayed Flatbush fears by saying that nearly every player in the league is on a waiver list every year.

A common practice of major league teams is to draw up a waiver list containing the names of several players, only one of whom they are anxious to drop from their roster. This list is filed with the league president and notices are sent to all clubs in the league. These clubs have four days in which to claim any or all of the list at a set price of \$10,000. Even if Jackie Robinson or one of the other stars is claimed by another team, that does not mean they will get him as the club owning his contract has another 48 hours in which to withdraw his name from the list, cancelling the deal. However if after four days no one has claimed the player the waiver list was aimed to affect, the league president notifies the team which placed him on waiver and then he may be sent back to the minors. The whole purpose of placing names of the better players on the list has been to camouflage the one player, in the hope that he will be overlooked and that the club will be able to send him back to the bushes. There are other ramifications of the waiver rule, such as the bushes.

The whole stew boils down to the fact that Jackie is not likely to leave the Dodgers at this time and Brooklyn's fans can go back to worrying about the loss of Stankey and the Bums' race with the Cincinnati Reds for 8th place.

From the West Coast comes word that Governor Warren of California has appointed film star Joe E. Brown to the State Athletic Commission. A former pro ball player and a real sports fan, Joe should be a valuable addition to that body. The position carries no salary and Joe's term runs until January 1, 1951.

The National Father's Day Committee recently announced that Cleveland's star hurler, Bobby Feller, has been named Sports Father of the Year. The 29-year-old pitcher has two children. Last year it was Babe Ruth who received this honor.

Growlers Tourney

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ing son.) Anyone competing in this novel tournament must abide by these few rules:

(1) Established handicap required.

(2) Register at the first tee prior to playing and determine handicap.

(3) Medal play rules prevail.

(4) Each contestant is allowed to replay one (1) shot on every hole if he desires to do so.

(5) Whenever the player replays a golf shot he must continue to play with that replayed ball, pick up his first ball, and hole out with the second ball.

(6) Under no circumstances will a player replay a shot on any hole after he has holed out.

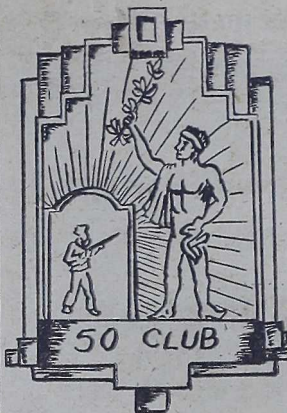
(7) Entrants are required to play with another competitor and score cards will be signed and attested and turned into the Pro Shop after completing your round of golf.

The winners will be determined by subtracting their handicaps from the gross score turned in and will receive prizes totaling \$35.00 in Post Exchange Merchandise Chits.

Any straight line extending from the center of a circle to the circumference is called the radius. And the line that's headed straight for YOUR future security is the one YOU stood in when you signed up to buy your Savings Bonds regularly, through systematic Payroll Savings.

First Inebriate: "Shay, you don't open a door wid dat. It's a cigar butt."

Second Drunk: "Migod, I shmoked my key!"



WO J. A. Martin last week became eligible for membership in Camp Lejeune's exclusive "50 Club." This organization is made up of men stationed on this base who have broken fifty clay pigeons in succession on Paradise Point's Skeet Range.

So far, in the two years it has been organized, only five men have been able to accomplish this feat. The other members are M-Sgt. V. R. Mull, WO H. B. Stowers, Major S. M. Young, and M-Sgt. Duke LaFever.

2d Tank Bn. Trounces Mont. Point 15 To 0 In 1st Softball Game

The 2d Tank Bn. baseball team's late game rally proved the downfall of the 10th Marines as they scored seven runs in the last four innings to win 7 to 3.

The 10th drew first blood with one run in the second stanza while holding the Tank Bn. scoreless for the first three innings. But the Tank's bounced right back in the fourth with two runs and single markers in the fifth and sixth to take a three run lead.

But the 10th Marines were not to be put down that easy, as they scored twice in the sixth to close the gap to one run. The Tank Bn. then scored three more times in the seventh to put the game on ice.

Sanderson chucked for the winners and Smith was on the mound for the 10th Marines.

2d Supply Bn. Nine Beats H&S Bn., Camp 5 To 2 In National League Game

The 2d Supply Bn. scored in all but two innings to defeat H&S Bn., Camp 5 to 2 in a National League baseball game last Friday.

The Supply Bn. pushed runs across in the first, third, fifth and two in the sixth while H&S, Camp managed to score only twice in the sixth inning.

Awalt was the winning pitcher and Francis was the H&S Bn. chucker.

2d Sup. Bn. Defeats 16th Marines 9 To 1

The 2d Supply Bn. pushed nine runs across the plate in the first three innings to down the 16th Marines in a National League baseball game last Wednesday, 9 to 1. The Supply Bn. scored two runs

Midway Park Defeats VMO-1 7 To 1; Deim Chucks One-Hitter

Pappy Deim allowed only one scratch hit in Midway Park's defeat of VMO-1 last Wednesday. This sixth inning infield single scored the only run VMO-1 was able to get off of the veteran hurler. Midway scored one run in the first, three in the third, one in the fifth and two in the sixth to win 7 to 1. Pappy struck out fourteen opposing batters.

Bayless was the losing pitcher.

2d Tank Bn. Beats 10th Marines 7 To 3 In Nat. League Baseball Game

The 2d Tank Bn. opened the National League softball schedule last Thursday by trouncing Montford Point 15 to 0.

The Tank Bn. scored two runs in the first inning, three in the second, one in the fifth and then paraded nine men across the plate in the sixth.

Skoblikoff was the winning pitcher and Willoughby chucked for the losers.

Supply Depot Downs Supply Schools 7-6

Supply Depot's softball team came out on top 7 to 6 after a nip and tuck battle with Supply Schools Battalion last Thursday. The Depot team held a five run lead after the third inning, but Supply Schools kept narrowing the margin and their seventh inning two-run rally fell just one short of tying up the ball game.

Manos and Janczewitz stood out for Supply Depot and Nofsinger, McInnis, and Kochanski were the outstanding players for Supply Schools Bn.

Young was on the mound for the winners and Nitz chucked for the losers.

H&S Bn., Division Beats 1st AAA Battalion 4 To 0

H&S Bn., Division shut out the 1st AAA Bn. 4 to 0 in an American League softball game last Friday. Arndt, pitching for H&S Bn. held the opposing batters to only two hits, a very difficult feat in softball.

Brown of the winners was the big man at the plate, banging out 2 singles and a double in four times at bat. Myslik's defensive play and baserunning was one of the outstanding features of the game, and Quinnan's catch of Wer-mager's line drive in the second inning robbed him of a sure extra base hit.

"How did you get your husband to quit staying late at the NCO Club?"

"When he came in late I called out, 'Is that you, Jack?'"

"How did that stop him?"

"His name is Bill."

in the first, six in the second and one in the third and then coasted the final four innings allowing the 16th Marines one run in the fifth inning.

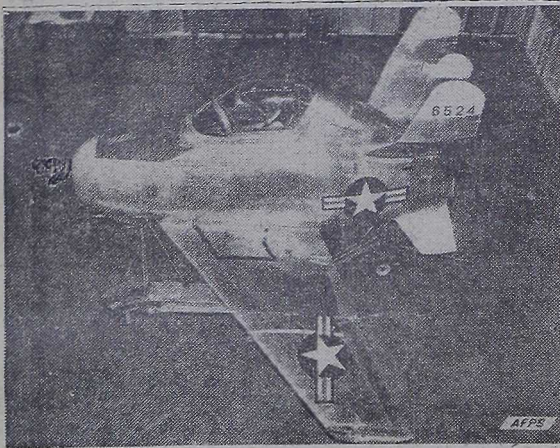
Reeder was on the mound for the 2d Supply Bn. and Bullard chucked for the 16th Marines.



Race And Regatta Schedule

| Date | Race | None | Firecracker Sweepstakes (Points toward Firecracker Regatta) |
|---------|-------------------------------|---------|---|
| 13 June | 1400 Lightning Class Race | None | Firecracker Sweepstakes |
| 13 June | 1400 Town Class Race | None | Firecracker Sweepstakes |
| 20 June | 1400 Lightning Class Race | None | Firecracker Sweepstakes |
| 20 June | 1400 Town Class Race | None | Firecracker Sweepstakes |
| 27 June | 1400 Lightning Class Race | None | Firecracker Sweepstakes |
| 27 June | 1400 Town Class Race | None | Firecracker Sweepstakes |
| 5 July | 0800 Rowboat Race (singles) | \$5.00 | Firecracker Regatta |
| 5 July | 0830 Canoe Race (singles) | \$5.00 | Firecracker Regatta |
| 5 July | 1000 Canoe Race (doubles) | \$10.00 | Firecracker Regatta |
| 5 July | 1030 Canoe Tiltling (doubles) | \$10.00 | Firecracker Regatta |
| 5 July | 1400 Lightning Class Race | \$25.00 | Firecracker Regatta |
| 5 July | 1400 Town Class Race | \$25.00 | Firecracker Regatta |

Aerial Hitch-Hiker



XF-85, Air Force "Parasite" Fighter, rolled out for ground tests. The ship is designed to fit into the bomb bay of a Consolidated Vultee B-24, may later be flight tested in a modified B-29. It has a wing span of 21 feet and is 15 feet long. All take offs and landings are made in flight as the "Parasite" has no landing gear. The photo shows it mounted on a specially constructed dolly.

Civilian Personnel Guide

SAVINGS BOND DRIVE!!

A savings bond drive is now in effect at Camp Lejeune, which will close 30 June, 1948. Have you registered for this systematic purchase of United States Savings Bonds? If not, do so today! Contact your department representative for full details and begin this practical and convenient way of saving money on a systematic basis.

NAVY CIVILIAN SUMMARY

A few statistics of the civilian employees at Navy and Marine Corps Activities are as follows:

On 31 March, 1948, there were 339,574 civilian employees of the Navy Department, with a turnover of 0.1 per cent for the month. Of this total 48.8 per cent were veterans. Women constituted 17.4 per cent of the total number of civilian employees. Approximately 0.9 per cent are employed outside of the continental limits of the United States.

Total number of civilian employees in continental United States as of 31 March, 1948 was 295,706; for departmental service 12,407; for field activities 283,299; for territories and possessions 26,686; and for foreign countries 17,182.

SAFETY NOTES
MONKEY WRENCH

You can avoid many a bad fall, back strain, broken hand or skinned knuckle by observing the following suggestions:

1. Use only the right size wrench for the job in hand. Too light or too heavy a wrench increases your chance of injury.
2. Always aim the jaws in the direction of pull.
3. Adjust the wrench so the jaws are a snug fit on the nut.
4. Brace yourself, make sure there is sufficient clearance for your fingers and use a short steady pull.

Uncle Sam Says



Take your place in the Parade to Security! No matter what your present income is, or what your future may be—saving today will get you further, faster! And there's no safer, more profitable way to save than the convenient Payroll Savings Plan right where you work! Every dollar tucked away in bonds today is part of your "take-home savings"—money that GROWS. It's a promise of better things ahead for you and your family. For the self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank provides the automatic, safe, sure, profitable way to get into the Security Parade. Sign up for Security today! And remember... AMERICA'S SECURITY IS YOUR SECURITY!

U. S. Treasury Department

pull.
5. If necessary to push on the wrench in a tight place where clearance is small, push with the palm of your hand with your fingers spread out in fan shape so your knuckles will be out of danger. Hold head of wrench with your other hand.

6. In overhead places when the wrench is not actually in use, place it where it cannot be knocked out of place and fall onto someone below.

7. Never try to tighten or loosen a nut on moving machinery.

8. A wrench that is bent, cracked, battered or has broken or loose handle, should not be used. It should be repaired or discarded.

9. Never abuse a wrench by using it in place of another tool, such as a hammer.

10. If you cannot loosen a nut with the wrench you have, get a larger one. Do not put an extension on the handle.

Savings Bonds
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| | |
|-----------------------------------|-------|
| Medical Research Laboratory | 14.29 |
| Camp Maintenance | 7.34 |
| Supply School Battalion | 0.00 |
| Camp Library | 0.00 |
| Camp Food Director's Office | 0.00 |

Average

20.12
This is the time—now, during America's Security Loan—to make sure of the future by signing up to buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly through either the bond allotment or payroll savings plan.

This is the time to start all those wonderful dreams rolling toward realization, that home, that trip, that wonderful day when Junior leaves for college—this is the time to do something about them!

Get set for the future now. Keep buying Savings Bonds through whichever systematic, automatic savings plan fits your case.

See your bond representative today! Your security is America's security!

Reserves

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- 10 July-24 July—19th Infantry Bn. plus "D" Co. and 1st 105mm Howitzer Bn. less "B" Battery.
- 17 July-31 July—1st Infantry Bn., 17th Infantry Bn., 11th Engineer Bn., and 13th Signal Co.
- 24 July-7 August—9th Infantry Bn., 3rd 155mm Howitzer Bn., "D" Co. 6th Infantry Bn., and "E" Co. 6th Infantry Bn.
- 31 July-14 August—8th Infantry Bn., 18th Infantry Bn. less "B" and "C" Co., and 4th 155mm Howitzer Bn.
- 7 August-21 August—16th Infantry Bn., 1st 155mm Howitzer Bn., 14th Engineer Co., 11th AmphTrac Bn. less "B" and "C" Co., 20th Engineer Co., and 14th Signal Co.
- 14 August-28 August—6th Infantry Bn., 10th Infantry Bn., 19th Engineer Co., 3rd 105mm Howitzer Bn., and 16th Engineer Co.
- 21 August-4 September—5th Infantry Bn. less "C" Co., 7th Infantry Bn., "D" Co. 5th Infantry Bn., "E" Co. 5th Infantry Bn., and "C" Co. 14th Infantry Bn.

Marines At Tsingtao
Enjoy U. S. Pastime
Via Station XABU

TSINGTAO, China (By Mail).—One of the favorite pastimes of the American people is to listen to the radio. Here in Tsingtao Marines are not deprived of this pleasure.

Radio Station XABU presently under the direction of Ensign Neil Thomson has been in operation since November of 1945. The station's powerful 500 watts more than covers the Tsingtao area.

Of the 10,000 recordings stored here, 4,000 are popular music and the remaining number are jazz, classical, and religious music. Programs heard by Marines are approximately three-months-old by the time they are received here from the States.

Every song is catalogued so they can easily be found when requested. In a course of one day, about sixty songs are requested for three programs.

If records should ever cease to come from the States XABU could stay on the air for a considerable length of time.

In that case, XABU could also take short wave broadcasts from the States. Together with their numerous records, local talent is also available and frequently heard over the Marine airwaves.

As you may know, XABU can broadcast by remote control from anywhere in the city. So far, remote control broadcasts have come from the YMCA where Al Cahill and Mike Lazar have the "Blind Date" and "Truth or Consequences" show once a week.

Eventually XABU will have broadcasts originating in the various Marine clubs in the area of which the Force Enlisted Men's club will be the first. This program will feature the Marine Band and vocalist Jack Voynick who also is program director of XABU and has the Record Room from 12:30 to 2 o'clock daily.

Dean Murphy who was a disc-jockey for station XONE in Tientsin is now news reporter for XABU. Mike Lazar is sports reporter and has the Basic Library program at 4:30 o'clock each afternoon, Monday through Friday. Programs are heard from 6:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. week days; from 6:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Saturdays and 8 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Sundays. Opening program each morning is Al Cahill's "Pleasure Parade" featuring songs requested by Marines for their friends.

Another station, Radio Tsingtao, has been installed by Marines in this area. This broadcast station is not for commercial use and therefore, leaves to XABU the task of entertaining and boosting the morale of Marines stationed in Tsingtao.

Trailer Park

By PROJECT SERVICES

On Memorial day a defeat was chalked up against Trailer Park when they encountered the 2nd AmTrac Bn. with a final score of 2-1. Trailer Park scored one run in the second inning. The game was held until the seventh when the AmTrac team brought in two runs to end the game.

On Wednesday a return game was played with the AmTrac Bn. with Trailer Park winning 1 to 0. A play-off of these two teams is scheduled Thursday. On Sunday, Midway Park is scheduled to play on the Trailer Park diamond. All you spectators come out and try the new bleachers. Gather all the children and neighbors and give your team a big hand.

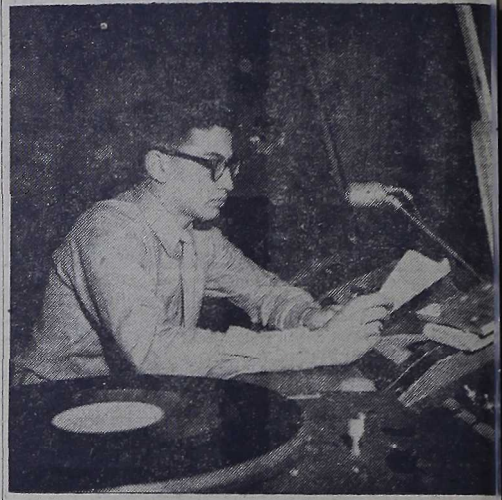
Beginning Sunday, June 13th, the Sunday morning Nursery will discontinue being open during church service.

The Community Council will sponsor a dance at the Rec Hall on June 12th. This is a good place to get acquainted and have a pleasant evening.

ATTEND CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY. The Chapel is in the Recreation Building. Mass at 9 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Church 11:00.

It takes wisdom to realize that security is something which cannot be acquired all at once, but must be built up slowly, step by step. And it takes plain common sense to KNOW that the Payroll Savings Plan is the easiest and most convenient way to acquire that Security!

Station XABU, Tsingtao



Pfc. Mike Lazar, 3rd Marines, FMF, West Pacific, at work with XABU, the Marines' radio station in Tsingtao, at work in the station's studio.

Defense

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and Nagasaki, estimates that atom bombs dropped simultaneously on 37 American cities would kill about 550,000 people.

But that's not the end of it. There would be approximately 30 million uninjured survivors in the 37 cities who would have been exposed to the dangers of radioactivity and who would have to be cared for and treated.

Assuming that an air attack would be carried out without warning, Mr. Beers warned that a warning system must not be overlooked.

Meanwhile, we must concentrate on pre-raid preparations and post-raid operations, he said, and organize the people in such a way that the effects of enemy action will be minimized. This involves selfhelp, mutual help and mobile reserves.

Another danger to think about—one not overlooked by the defense chiefs—is the possibility of an enemy detonating an atom bomb in a body of water adjacent to a large city.

This creates another ominous situation to be dealt with. Standard land operations would not work in this instance, since each has to be handled in a different manner, Mr. Beers said.

Land operations would entail defense against flash burns, debris, wreckage, etc., while a water explosion would hurl tons of contaminated radio-active water into the air to fall on the helpless city.

Pointing out that the stage of civil defense action has not yet been reached, Mr. Beers said everything so far is merely an "educated guess."

Now all that we need do is find out the "educated answer."

Stern Policy

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charter."

"The experience of World War I and World War II," Senator Vandenberg's report observed, "suggests that the best deterrent to aggression is the certainty that immediate and effective counter-measures will be taken against those who violate the peace."

However, the policy resolution warned, "(it) should not be interpreted as a commitment on the part of the United States to extend assistance to any state or group of states."

Tide Table

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

| | High | Low |
|-----------------|------|------|
| 10 June | 1087 | 0441 |
| Thursday | 2257 | 1639 |
| 11 June | 1130 | 0531 |
| Friday | — | 1739 |
| 12 June | 2352 | 0625 |
| Saturday | 1228 | 1843 |
| 13 June | 0048 | 0723 |
| Sunday | 1329 | 1952 |
| 14 June | 0150 | 0820 |
| Monday | 1429 | 2103 |
| 15 June | 0253 | 0923 |
| Tuesday | 1533 | 2213 |
| 16 June | 0355 | 1015 |
| Wednesday | 1632 | 2314 |

Buy U. S. Security Bonds!



The following information guidance of personnel who by absentee ballot in this year's elections governing eligibility to state to which application is to be consulted.

Maryland—No voting ballot.

Pennsylvania—No absentee ballot.

South Dakota—Due to primary date, information to be printed herein.

Oklahoma—Holds special amendments to the constitution, federal, state and general elections, run-off and general elections, ballots for all four may when possible. To be counted must be received by the following dates: Special, 1 regular primary, 1900, 6 off primary, 1900, 27 July election, 1900, 2 N

South Carolina—No absentee ballot.

North Dakota—Hold state and local primary elections. Ballots for elections must be received by the following dates: Special, 1 regular primary, 1900, 6 off primary, 1900, 27 July election, 1900, 2 N

Wyoming—Holds federal and local primary, special and general elections. General elections must be received by the following dates: Special, 1 regular primary, 1900, 6 off primary, 1900, 27 July election, 1900, 2 N

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Over The Counter

MS AT CENTRAL

newly arrived items exchange, the Lejeune find a large variety use to fill the diverse personnel.

cameras of nationally and are still a scarce on the market, your range has a few whose ticularly low in com- their proven worth. such names as East- and Universal well ranging in price from ve dollars up the lad- late seventies and s. Films to match are ne same counter in a fine assortment, and rkings they bear have kury from camera en- the same counter you photo developing serv- operated for your con- addition to a new lot h albums which will me souvenirs of your r of duty. No longer graphy eat into your or Central has camera- ies which are designed or increasing popular-

as also received a li- ent of ladies' swim- which are marked from e scale to \$10.00. De- iformia masters, these d glamor to your On- trips at a substantial

erest to the ladies will reduction on women's ch is now in effect at- may be found a rtment of articles of which have been re- oximately thirty per saving is presented to clear space for sea- andise and the prices to your advantage.

Central shopping cen- ou'll find a competent to serve you in obtain- est in home, barracks

and personal aids to more pleasant living.

CASE LOT DELIVERIES

Your Exchange now delivers all beverages in case lots to homes in Midway Park, Paradise Point and Traller Park. The magic number for this superior service is 3465. Orders phoned will be delivered the following day, except that orders phoned on Saturday morning will be delivered on Monday. Open hours for Case Lot Sales are:

Mon thru Fri Sat Sun
0800-1630 0900-1300 Closed

WALLETS STAMPED FREE

Personalize your billfold at no extra cost! Your Exchange is offer- ing free stamping service of initials and insignia on all wallets pur- chased at the Exchange. This service is available at the Camp Ex- change Cobbler Shop located in the Central shopping area.

MEN'S SHOP

Beach time is finally with us, with weather to match. New swim trunks for men, styled by Catalina—American's most distinctively styled line—have arrived in time for the beginning of the season. Priced from \$2.25 to \$4.35, in both fitted and boxer types, these new swim togs have proved highly popular with Lejeune swimmers. Visit the Men's Shop while the newly arrived assortment is at its best.

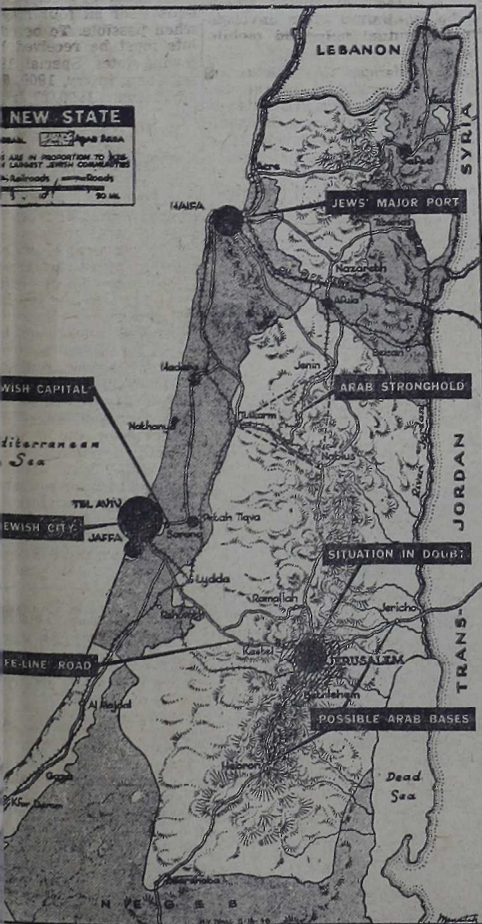
In addition to these the Men's Shop is currently offering a large selection of slacks together with a new assortment of sport coats. Combine the two for summer com- fort and good grooming.

Here, too, you will find a full line of luggage, a fine assortment of fishing equipment, tennis rack- ets, balls, and other sporting ac- cessories to add to your summer pleasure.

GAS STATION

Your Camp Exchange Service Station will be open for gasoline sales only every Saturday after- noon.

Names In The News



estine has been a recent hot-spot in the news with cities Aviv and Jaffa being mentioned daily. The chart, above, some of the principal places and the reasons for their im- portance. This ancient Holy Land, shell-torn and wracked by fight- ing, is the cradle of the new Jewish State of Israel. Here, after 2,000 years, the Israelites have established a homeland of their own. The State was given immediate official recognition by the United Nations and a number of other nations. The fighting still goes on, despite the efforts of the Security Council Truce Commis- sion, and an end to the conflict, a principal objective of the United Nations consideration of the situation.

Flicker Flashes

TITLES

- I FIGHTING FATHER DUNN, Pat O'Brien, Myrna Dell
- II SEA OF GRASS, Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn
- III KING OF THE GAMBLERS, William Wright, Janet Martin
- IV DEVILS CARGO, John Calvert, Rochelle Hudson
- V SMART WOMEN, Constance Bennett, Brian Ahearn
- VI UP IN CENTRAL PARK, Dick Haymes, Deanna Durbin
- VII ROMANCE OF THE HIGH SEAS, Not Listed
- VIII MOTHER WORE TIGHTS, Betty Grable, Dan Daily Jr.
- IX BRING THEM BACK ALIVE, Animal Picture
- X STRAWBERRY ROAN, Gene Autry, Gloria Henry
- XI THE BIG PUNCH, Wayne Morris, Lois Maxwell
- XII ANOTHER PART OF FORREST, Fredric March, Ann Blyth
- XIII FULLER BRUSH MAN, Red Skelton, Janet Blair
- XIV LAFFTIME, Not Listed
- XV BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXERS, Gary Grant
- XVI SECRET SERVICE INVESTIGATOR, Lloyd Bridges

| THEATER | Thurs. 10 June | Fri. 11 June | Sat. 12 June | Sun. 13 June | Mon. 14 June | Tues. 15 June | Wed. 16 June |
|---------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| 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.



By GORT WILBUR
WHAT IRKS YOU IN KILOCY-
CLE DEPARTMENT: How toler- ant are you of radio? Here is your opportunity to find out through this self-analysis questionnaire prepared for the diversion of ra- dio editors (that's me) by the board of psychologists (that's you and don't forget it) who will for- mulate such analysis for WJNC- Mutual's new "What Makes You Tick" show that began this past Sunday in the place of "Quick As A Flash" from 5:30 to 6 EST or 6:30 to 7 EDT.

Now forget the heat for a while and just let that mind of yours roam over these queries that I'm going to toss at you and see how you make out. Score two points every time you answer "always", one point if your answer is "some- times", and zero if your answer is "rarely".

1. Do singing commercials annoy you?
2. Do you think radio lacks educational values, generally?
3. Does radio lack public service values?
4. Is radio comedy inferior to that of the legitimate stage?
5. Does radio use too many cliches?
6. Do you believe that ra- dio is aimed at the much pub- licated twelve-year-old mentality?
7. Do you think radio lacks original- ity?
8. Does radio cater too much to the tastes of the sponsors?
9. When a young man or woman asks your advice as to whether or not they should try radio as their ca- reer, do you as a rule try to dis- suade him or her?
10. Do you ever believe radio has lost its pioneer spirit?

A score of 17 points or more in- dicates an extreme intolerance of radio, while 12 through 16 points suggests that radio must be pretty well "on its toes" to please you. Scores of five through 11 points to the probability that you are criti- cal of some aspects of radio, but on the whole approve its program- ming. Four points or less indicates that radio is not your prime in- terest.

These questions when sent down to me weren't intended for public consumption, but to be answered by radio columnists. However, it has always been my policy to give the dope out to you the listener on anything and everything that comes my way. There's no secret about any part of this. It gives you a good overall pick of your pet peeves, and if you have the time, why not drop me a line about what your pet peeves are on the above mentioned.

- "Can I borrow your pen, Bob?"
- "Certainly."
- "I'd like you to post this letter as you go to mess, will you?"
- "All right."
- "Want to lend me a stamp, old chap?"
- "Yes, if you want one."
- "Much obliged. By the way, what's your girl's address?"

We wouldn't give you a "Bum" steer! Protect your future — Buy Payroll Savings Bonds!

Classified Advertising

The Classified Advertising col- umn 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

- Pontiac '41 four-door sedan, deluxe model, in excellent condition. Call Colonel L. H. Brown, office phone 3646.
- 1939 Buick four door sedan. Includes radio and heater. 1948 motor in excellent condition. Good tires. T-Sgt. Vasilakos, H&S Bn., Barracks No. 3, Squadron Room No. 3
- 1938 Buick, tudor sedan, Century, in fair shape. Will sell reasonable. Call 3362. Sgt. Anderson. Can be seen any time at Bldg., 216 between the hours 0800 to 1630.
- Large Thayer baby carriage. Large enough for twin. Rubber wheels, lined inside, with leather on the outside. Ad- justable hood and weatherhood, diaper slipper compartment, other features. Cost \$80.00. Will sell for \$50.00. Might make terms. Call 2755 Midway Park or 3310.
- One 28 inch double barreled, 16 gauge, hammerless, shotgun. Includes two boxes of shell. \$40.00. Also one baby carriage, good as new. \$15.00. 420 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park.
- Three rooms of furniture, all maple. Living room includes couch, platform rocker, chair, lamp table, rug. Breakfast set includes table and four chairs. Bed- room includes Spindle bed, box springs, mattress, dresser, cricket rocker, extra cot and mattress. See at MOQ 3201 or call 3582.
- Four complete rooms of furniture, in- cluding rugs, drapes, and pictures. Ex- cellent condition. Priced reasonably. See anytime new. 910 Butler Drive North, Mid- way Park.
- 1940 Buick Roadmaster club coupe. Call 5596 after working hours.
- 1941 Pontiac '6' sedan. Thru inspec- tion lane. \$950. May be seen at Traller Park MP station, after 1700 or call 3625.
- One double bed type studio couch. Prac- tically new. May be seen anytime at 104 Butler Drive S. Phone 2283.
- 16 foot family boat and motor. Excel- lent for picnics and fishing. Top condi- tion. Reasonably priced. Call 6313 after working hours.
- One 1941 DeSoto, 5 pass., convertible club coupe. Reconditioned throughout. Must sell within the next two weeks. Call 5488 during working hours. Can be seen at 2027 Butler Circle after working hours.
- Apartment size washing machine. Used twice. \$35.00. Will sell for \$15.00. 733 Sec- ond Street, Midway Park, N. C.
- Kitchenette set with blond table and four red leatherette cushioned chairs. Can be seen at any time at 113 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park.
- 1941 Ford deluxe coupe. Radio, heater, and fog lights. Also sun-visor. A-1 con- dition throughout. Phone 1589 during office hours, or 2287 after 1630.
- One standard size crib and mattress. \$20.00. One play pen, \$5.00. One teeter- bace chair, \$3.00. Phone 2892, or see at 3049 Lee Avenue, Midway Park.
- Bed, Sealy innerspring mattress with box springs. Used two weeks. See at trailer on 617 College Street, Jacksonville.
- 1946 Ford super deluxe coupe. At rea- sonable price. Fully equipped. Call 5257 during working hours. In excellent con- dition.
- 1940 Mercury sedan coupe Radio, heat- er, and seat covers. May be seen at Bldg. 114 during working hours, at 1534 Butler Drive after working hours. Call 5220 for further information.
- 1948 Studebaker champion, four door sedan. Low mileage. Can be seen at 700 Butler Drive, South, one end of the fire station.

WANTED

Riders to Washington or New York. Leaving 12 June. Call 6316.

TIMETABLE
Camp Theater—1800 and 2030 daily.
Montford Point Camp — 1900 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—2030 daily.

| Mon. 14 June | Tues. 15 June | Wed. 16 June |
|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| XIV | XV | XVI |
| XIII | XIV | XV |
| XII | XIII | XIV |
| XI | XII | XIII |
| X | XI | Closed |
| IX | X | XI |
| VIII | IX | X |
| VII | VIII | IX |
| VI | VII | VIII |
| V | VI | VII |

Transportation to and from Norfolk, Portsmouth, or nearby outlying area. Prefer to leave on Friday at 1800, and return before 0800 Monday morning. Will- ing to share the expenses. Call 3547 or contact Chief Spradling at Naval Medical Research Laboratory, Bldg. 68.

Riders to Washington, D. C., leaving Camp Lejeune at 1630 Friday, 13 June. Contact Chief Maxwell, Bldg. 324. Phone 5427.

Riders for New York and Washington. Leaving 11 June. Call 6316.

TRADE

Will trade a 1943 Chevrolet convertible Fleetmaster with all accessories, black, with less than 4,500 miles, for 1947 or 1948 Chevrolet or Plymouth two or four door sedan. Call 3540 during working hours. 2795 after working hours.

LOST

One ten-inch universal boy's tricycle with red frame and yellow wheels, and handle bars. One handle grip missing. Red seat. Bolted with two stove bolts. If found, please return to 3157 Lee Ave or call 2178.

Black cat answering to the name Jinx. Few white hairs on chest. Small scar on nose. Wore small leather collar with two bells. Any information gratefully received. Reward. Phone 6313, Quarters 2112.

Gold Star

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Pearl Bollinson, Margaret Alsche- wski, Louise Bucholz, Elizabeth Parker, Caroline Goloverstz, Mary McDonald, Ruth Rowland, Charlotte Smith, Margaret French, Henrietta Guillock, Valerie Duffy, Marion Donovan, A. Bouchey, Roberta Lis- ton, W. Boyd.

In the meantime, Commandant and Mrs. Edwin W. (Ted) Luther and Mrs. Luther accompanied the National President of the Marine Corps League Auxiliary, Mrs. Ray- monde MacGillivray, to the ser- vices at the National Arlington ce- metery. Here, Marine W. W. (Top) Sibert, Detachment Chief of Staff, stepped out of the formation of the National Guard of Honor of the American Legion, and escorted Mrs. MacGillivray to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier where she laid a wreath in symbolic rep- resentation of the wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts of all de- ceased Marines.

1927, 26 March—Admiral Wil- liams requested more Marines for the China station, as the force pre- sent would be "incapable of hand- ling a serious situation."



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 10-11
Daisy Kenyon
Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews
SATURDAY, JUNE 12
The Trepasser
Dale Evans, Warren Douglas (also) Prairie Chickens
Noah Berry, Jr., Joe Sawyer
SUNDAY, JUNE 13
Thunder in the Valley
Lon McAllister, Peggy Ann Garner
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 14-15
Captain from Castle
Tyronne Power, Jean Peters
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16
Senator Was Indiscreet
William Powell

Navy Divers Locate Pretty Mermaids In Monterey Bay, Calif.

(SEA) — Two divers from the San Francisco Naval Shipyard plunged into the waters of Monterey Bay in search of California's "Old Man of the Bay," a legendary figure who supposedly lurks in the bottom of the bay somewhat in the same fashion as the famed Scottish Loch Ness sea monster.

While anxious crowds waited to see what the divers would discover, the men of the deep surfaced, each holding a shapely "mermaid" in his arms.

A second dive brought up another of the maids, movie starlets rigged out in mermaid costumes for the show.

The stunt was staged by the Navy to stimulate interest in the local Security Bond drive.

15 Million Soldiers In Armies Of World, General Discloses

(AFPS) — Writing as an individual for the 1948 Britannica Book of the Year, Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert, assistant director of the Central Intelligence Group in Washington, recently disclosed that Russia spent \$1 1/4 billions on A-bomb and other military research in 1947. In the same period, the General's article states, the Soviet Union laid out at least \$9 billions for new equipment.

The Russians kept more than 500 German scientists at work on guided missiles and other new weapons, including a tank which is probably the largest ever built, according to the article.

Discussing the world's armed strength at the end of the second full post-war year, General Sibert said that 15 million men were in the land forces of all nations, and he listed the strength of each army as follows:

Russia, 3,800,000; United States 670,000; Great Britain, 650,000; France, 430,000. China topped the nations of the world with more than five and a half million soldiers but they were split into two camps by civil war. Turkey ranked third with 675,000 men.

General Sibert wrote that Russia kept the 3,800,000 figure although 30 classes of conscripts were let go after the second World War.

"Demobilization was on a systematic and selective basis," he added, "with basic infantrymen quickly released while technicians and armored forces were retained. The result gave the Soviet Union an army with special skill in armored warfare."

"The Soviet Army maintained a professional cadre of approximately two million officers and men. In addition, 800,000 to a million men were being conscripted into the army each year for a two-year period of service after which they reverted into the reserve. By this method the Soviet Union was building up a trained reserve which by 1955 would amount to 15 to 20 million men."

Air-Ground Forces

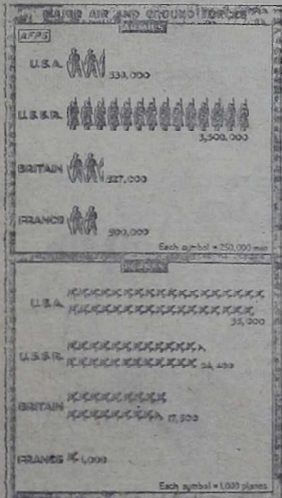


Chart showing distribution of the armed forces of the Big Four Powers.

New "Afterburner" Adds More Speed To Jet Fighter

(SEA) — An "afterburner" device which steps up the power of a jet engine for short periods of time has been developed for the Navy fighter plane XF6U-1 Pirate.

Incorporating the principles of the ram jet engine, the device injects gas into the gas flows of the turbo-jet engine tail pipe and is burned in the excess oxygen at extremely high temperatures. The speed of the aircraft is given an added thrust by greater heat energy.

Temperature limits of the turbine blades restrict the power output of the simple jet. No moving parts are utilized in the afterburning which takes place in the tail pipe, however, and higher temperatures may be maintained.

A cylindrical device, the "afterburner" is eight feet long and is fitted into the exhaust nozzle of the Westinghouse turbo-jet engine that powers the plane.

The speed of the Pirate, rated in the well - over - 500 - mile - an - hour class, is stepped up considerably by the "afterburner."

All-Navy 'World Series' Slated For September

(SEA) — The All-Navy baseball championship series for 1948 will take place during the week of 12 September.

According to the method of elimination, the play-off will be conducted under the auspices of either Com 9, Com 4, ComdTPRNC or ComServLant. The exact location of the host command will be determined by the area play-offs with final selection of an area team being made.

The 1947 series at Quantico, Va., was won by the Quantico Marines when they took three out of four games from Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

U. S. May Keep War Plants In Case Of Emergency

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A program to retain 254 war plants for use in case of a national emergency was recently cleared for floor action before both the House and the Senate.

Involved are 254 plants. At the present time 37 of the plants are being operated under guidance of Government agencies, principally the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Sports Schedule

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TUESDAY, 15 JUNE

Intra-mural Baseball — Midway Park vs MPC at Montford Point at 1700. 16th Marines vs 2d Tank Bn. on diamond No. 5 at 1645. H&S Bn. Div. vs 1st AAA Bn at CHB at 1645.

Intra-mural Softball — 2d Tank Bn. vs 2d Marines on diamond No. 7 at 1645. Supply School vs 2d Medical Bn. on diamond No. 10 at 1645.

WEDNESDAY, 16 JUNE

Baseball — Camp Lejeune vs Paris Island on the main diamond at 1630.

Intra-mural Baseball — VMO-1 vs H&S Bn. Camp. on diamond No. 6 at 1645. SupSchSupDepNavHosp vs 4th Marines on diamond No. 1 at 1645.

Intra-mural Softball — 2d Supply Bn-2d ComSerGrp vs 16th Marines on diamond No. 7 at 1645. 2d Am Trac Bn. vs 1st AAA at CHB at 1645. 4th Marines vs 2d ComSer Grp on diamond No. 2 at 1645.

Divine Services At Onslow Beach

Protestant and Catholic services are held at Onslow Beach every Sunday for the personnel on organized weekend recreation parties.

Protestant services are at 0830 and Catholic services are at 0930. All services are held in the recreation room.

3 More Squadrons Bring Air Reserve To Auth. Strength

WASHINGTON, D. C. (June 6). Three more wartime combat squadrons were recommissioned in the Marine Corps Air Reserve this week to bring the total number of Leatherneck reserve fighter squadrons to the authorized 27. Marine Corps Headquarters announced today.

Two of the squadrons, VMF-232 in New York and VMF-111 at Dallas, Texas, were the second fighter squadrons established in each city but the commissioning of VMF-231 at Akron, Ohio brought to 22 the number of cities having Marine Reserve squadrons. Besides the 27 fighter units the Marine Air Reserve has 8 radar ground controlled intercept squadrons.

The new units will bring the organized Marine Air Reserve to its authorized strength of 1,221 pilots, 396 ground officers, and 5,068 enlisted men. They participate in drills, classes and flight schedules twice a month and in maneuvers each summer.

Commanders and war histories of the new squadrons are as follows: Akron — Reserve Captain L. D. Handschy commanding VMF-231 which participated in the neutralization of the Japanese bases in the Marshall Islands area; Dallas — Reserve Major J. A. Reeder commanding VMF-111 which was the Marines' first fighter squadron, having been organized in 1925 as VP-2M; New York — Reserve Captain T. S. Ferdinand, commanding VMF-232, which as a dive bomber squadron on Henderson Field fought in the early days of Guadalcanal.

Although the squadron commanders are reservists, the commanding officers of the Marine air detachments in the various cities are regular Marine officers. Commanding the new Marine Air Detachment at the Naval Air Station, Akron, is Lieutenant Colonel Marshall A. Tyler. The detachment commander at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, is Lieutenant Colonel John S. Earle, Jr. and at Dallas, Lieutenant Colonel J. W. Kean, Jr.

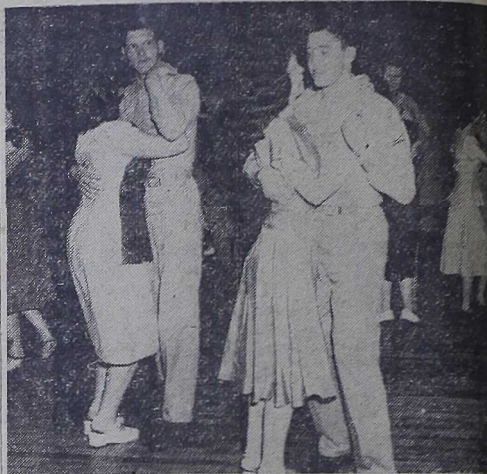
Navy's First Book Published Concerning Atomic Med.

(SEA) — The first book dealing with radiological and atomic medicine to be published by the Navy has been prepared by BuMed and distributed as a supplement to the Naval Medical Bulletin.

Entitled "Preparation and Measurement of Isotopes and Some of Their Medical Aspects," the book is easily understood by medical readers.

The book may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., for 35 cents.

Dance Night At Lejeune



On the first and third Thursdays of each month, Marine Corps Air Station Lejeune, North Carolina, has a half hour of dancing pleasure. With the smooth rhythms of the 2d Division dance orchestra furnishing the musical incentive, charming young ladies from local cities on hand as dancers, a top-notch dance is definitely on the evening's schedule for those who attend. (Photo by Pic. Sage).

Unit That Defended Wake To The Last Plane Now On Duty At Tsingtao

(SEA) — Inscribed in the annals of America's history is the story of the Wake Island defense. A major role in this story was played by Marine Squadron 211, a component of Marine Air Group 21. The unit, known as the "Wake Avengers," is now serving in another capacity.

It seems fitting in this time of advanced aviation, to retell the short but glorious story of VFM 211 in the defense of Wake.

On 4 Dec 1941, 12 F4F-3s (Grumman Wildcats) landed on Wake Island. In those peaceful days it was considered routine for a group of pilots to be assigned to a new base. Therefore, when the first Japanese raids struck Wake, four days later, the unit was in no condition to meet the vicious attacks which came a few hours after the first warning.

In that first raid the toll was appalling. VFM 211 lost seven of eight planes caught on the ground. Four were on routine morning patrol and one of these was damaged in landing. Fifty-five Marine aviation personnel were on the ground of which 23 were killed and 11 wounded. Three pilots were killed and an additional four were wounded. A 25,000-gallon tank of aviation gasoline was in flames and numerous 50-gallon drums were destroyed. Tents housing tools and spare parts were ripped by bombs and shrapnel. Sixty per cent casualties suffered by VFM 211 included almost half the ground crew dead.

Conditions such as they were, VFM 211 was critically hampered and in no position to take the offensive. One plane was salvaged,

bringing the total of aircraft to four. During the following, operating against daily bombing attacks, VFM 211 counted for a comparatively small number of destroyed and lost aircraft.

As the unit's planes were of commission, either by order or by landings on the island, the ingenuity of the unit was tested. Navy and civilian personnel were taken to the island by plane and transferred to keep as many planes as possible. As the speed with which they were in any condition to take on 16 December only two planes were in operation.

Japanese Zeros finally for the remaining planes on 22 December. The air squadron turned and manned the guns. When the Japanese were accomplished on 23 December, personnel of VFM 211, even though surrounded by enemy troops, fought until the ultimate surrender hours later.

THIS is the story of three Marines and their cameras. Photography students at MCL they start out for the Tidal Basin where the cherry blossoms have just burst into bloom. A beautiful day, made for combining study and pleasure.



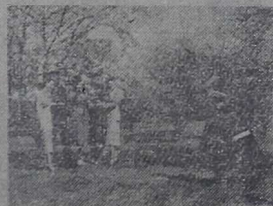
1. EN ROUTE they pause at the Jefferson Memorial for angle shots.



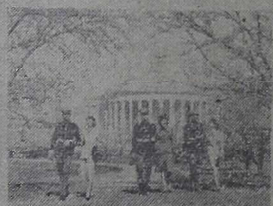
2. THEN A STROLL along and meet three pretty young ladies. (courtesy Ted Shane Model)

THE Marine Corps Institute offers three different photography courses: Photography I for the beginner, Photography II, the advanced course, and Press Photography for those interested in newspaper and magazine work.

See your Education Officer or write The Director, Marine Corps Institute, Eighth and Eye Sts., S.E., Washington 25, D. C.



3. WITH THE BLOSSOMS for background, the girls pose willingly.



4. ARM IN ARM, models and Marines promenade as friendship ripens.



5. HOPING that the negative will be as good as the friendly happy couples depart for other