

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1948

NO. 24

\$88.08 Contributed During Navy Relief Drive, Goal Topped By \$890

The Navy Relief Drive at Camp Lejeune went over the top by 1¢, according to a final tabulation made this week. The goal was to follow the 20 May pay day but contributions were accepted 4th in order that sufficient opportunity would be afforded all to contribute to this worthy cause. The final grand total for the drive was \$8,088.08.

Generous contributions of all made the Lejeune drive a great success. The Navy Relief Drive extends sincere thanks to officers and men for their hearty support.

A breakdown by units is as follows:

MARINE BARRACKS	
1st Bn	\$530.96
2nd Bn	230.36
3rd Bn	472.50
4th Bn	208.61
5th Bn	1442.43
6th Bn	84.55
MARINE DIVISION	
1st Bn	467.00
2nd Bn	526.20
3rd Bn	357.78
4th Bn	523.71
5th Bn	249.00
6th Bn	587.32
7th Bn	344.50
8th Bn	63.00
9th Bn	229.50
10th Bn	106.50
11th Bn	940.74
12th Bn	165.75
Total	\$6088.08

Lejeune Crews Raced In Sailing Regatta At New Bern

One of Camp Lejeune's finest athletes and their crews carrying the local colors gatta at New Bern Saturday. The regatta was sponsored by the East Carolina Club, this race will be the last sailing competition by Lejeune this year.

Col. J. S. O'Halloran, Col. Lucky, MSgt. B. A. Cogswell and Cpl. C. O. Berg and their crews were selected to represent Lejeune because of the outstanding ability they have displayed in races on Morgan Bay.

Second Cash-Ins Topped Purchases Second Month

WASHINGTON — May cash-ins topped new purchases for second consecutive month. The cash-in drive which began under way since April

while the dollar volume of sales has boomed along to heights. The cash-in drive in May, it earned today, totaled \$316,100—which gave them a \$9 million over new purchases. Despite these developments, Treasury officials took a cheery view of the savings bonds situation. They said the loan drive is going up speed, and added that the value of E bonds outstanding reached an all-time high at the start of this month—\$41,000,000, including accumulated interest.

May cash-ins were only one percent of the value of bonds outstanding, and there are 61 cents in bonds for every \$1 evered in them, a record "unbeaten" by any other form of saving.

It is the sixth month of the drive. During June occurs the summer solstice, when the sun "stands still." The folks on Payroll Savings NEVER stand still — THEY're right on going ahead EVERY day.

Father: "What do you say by bringing my daughter at this hour in the morning?" Daughter: "I had to, sir, liberty's up."

Sports Schedule

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

Baseball—Camp Lejeune vs Parris Island on the Hadnot Point diamond at 1630.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

Baseball—(Away) Camp Lejeune vs Quantico at Quantico, Virginia.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

Baseball—(Away) Camp Lejeune vs Quantico at Quantico, Virginia.

Sailing—Lightning and Town Class sailing races at the Wallace Creek Boathouse at 1400. No points toward the Firecracker Regatta due to entry of four Lejeune crews in New Bern races Saturday.

MONDAY, JUNE 21

Softball—Varsity softball practice gets under way at diamond No. 8 near main football field. See complete information on Page 4.

Dance At Marston Pavilion Tonight

Come rain or shine, tonight is dance night at Marston Pavilion. The 2d Division orchestra will hold forth with the music of the times from 2000 to 2330 for the dancing pleasure of all Marines at Lejeune and their partners. Young ladies from local cities will be guests for the evening.

Special buses will leave Midway Park and proceed to the pavilion via Trailer Park and the bus terminal according to the regular dance night schedule.

A good time is on the program for all who attend and an open invitation is extended to all Marines and their guests. Don't miss these dances! They are one of the top recreation activities at Camp Lejeune.

The Commanding General notes with pleasure the success of the Navy Relief Drive at Camp Lejeune and wishes to commend all hands on their generous contributions and wholehearted support of this worthy cause.

See HOUSE PASSES ON Page 3

Marine Reserves At Camp Lejeune



This group of volunteer enlisted reserves from Remersburg, Pa., and vicinity was among the first to arrive at Lejeune this week to begin a two-week summer training period. The training program here will get into high gear about 3 July with the arrival of the first units of the organized reserve. Left to right above are: Standing, Stevens, Slausenhaupt, Switzer, Holben, Hawk, Mohr, and Swartz; in truck, Snyder, McCall, W. Adams, R. Adams, Hepner, and Craig. (Photo by Pfc. Rider)

Butcher Wins Marine Corps Rifle Match; Cade, 2d Division, Places 3rd

T/Sgt. Fred H. Butcher of San Diego took top honors in the Marine Corps Rifle competition, held at Quantico 9 June, with a 569 score and M/Sgt. William L. Jordan Jr., also of San Diego, took a close second with a score only one point under the winning mark. M/Sgt. George F. Cade, a Distinguished marksman

Marine Participation In Bond Drive Jumps 11 Percent In Week

During the past week, the participation of military personnel of Marine Barracks in the Security Loan Drive showed an increase of 10.81 percent, as contrasted to an increase of only 1.87 percent in civilian activities of MB. The 4 June averages were 26.32 percent for military and 20.12 for civilian activities.

The comparative standing of military and civilian activities of Marine Barracks in the current Savings Bond Drive as of 11 June, 1948 is as follows:

MILITARY	
Organization	Percentage of Participation
Montford Point Camp	46.73
Supply School Battalion	46.10
Headquarters and Service Battalion	27.55
Marine Corps Supply Depot	22.28
Average	37.13

CIVILIAN	
Camp Supply Office	100.00
Camp Chaplain	100.00
Camp School	70.91
Midway Park	62.71
Camp Provost Marshal	50.00
Camp Legal Office	50.00
Camp Laundry	43.09
Industrial Relations Office	42.87
Public Works	42.42
Camp Communication, Telephone Accounts	40.00
Malaria Control	39.13
Marine Corps Supply Depot	38.32
Camp Motor Transport	38.29
Disbursing Office	38.10
Headquarters	33.33
G-4	33.33
Sales Commissary	29.41
Camp Sanitation and Camp Medical Officer	28.57
Camp Labor Pool	25.00
Camp Lejeune and Cherry	25.00

See MB BOND ON Page 3

Another San Diego man, M/Sgt. John R. Snyder, garnered fourth place with a 564 and fifth place went to T/Sgt. Walter L. Devine of Parris Island who fired a 562.

The data on the medal winners is as follows:

Name	Score	Badge
T/Sgt. Fred H. Butcher	569	1st Gold
M/Sgt. William L. Jordan, Jr.	568	2nd Gold
M/Sgt. George F. Cade	565	3rd Dist
M/Sgt. John R. Snyder	564	4th Dist
T/Sgt. Walter L. Devine	562	5th Dist
Parris Island	562	6th Dist
M/Sgt. Norman L. Mitchell	562	7th Dist
Cpl. Niles E. Compton	558	1st Silver
Balboa, C. Z.	558	2nd Silver
T/Sgt. Lathan Joblin	558	3rd Silver
2d Marine Div.	558	4th Silver
Sgt. Norman D. Fournier	558	5th Silver
West Div.	558	6th Silver
Capt. Morris Shively	555	7th Silver
Sou. East Div.	555	8th Silver
Cpl. Elmer M. Veitch	554	9th Silver
Pensacola	554	10th Silver
M/Sgt. James F. Brogdon	554	11th Silver
Quantico	554	12th Silver
Sgt. William F. Sand	553	13th Bronze
2d Marine Div.	553	14th Bronze
T/Sgt. Luther T. Crowell	552	15th Bronze
Quantico	552	16th Bronze
Pfc. George H. Hurt	552	17th Bronze
Quantico	552	18th Bronze
Cpl. John C. Stephenson	551	19th Bronze
San Diego	551	20th Bronze
M/Sgt. Aaron C. Ivey	550	21st Bronze
Camp Lejeune	550	22nd Bronze

Marine Pfc On Leave Startles Recruiters, Gets 5 Applicants

A Marine private first class on a 10-day emergency leave startled Florida recruiters by bringing in five applicants who were enlisted 14 May 48.

Private First Class Robert L. Gay of Marine Transport Squadron One, Aircraft, FMF, Atlantic, Cherry Point, N. C., is the successful recruit. In addition to the five men who have already been enlisted in the Marine Corps he produced two other applicants who will be enlisted shortly provided they pass pre-enlistment examinations.

In recognition of the outstanding contribution Private Gay made to the current recruiting drive, a letter commending him has been written to his commanding officer.

Colonel Donald Spicer, OinC, SERD, wrote, in his endorsement to the letter concerning Gay, "This is an outstanding example of recruiting. If more men on leave would do a little active recruiting our problem would be greatly reduced. I highly commend Private First Class Gay for his initiative and devotion."—Recruiting Notes.

Alien Youths Seek Enlistment In U. S. 'Foreign Legion'

LONDON (APFS)—The military attaché of the U. S. Embassy here has been quite busy recently assuring alien young men that no "American Foreign Legion" exists.

The Embassy received a flood of inquiries following a suggestion by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (Mass.) that young European men be taken into the Armed Forces as a possible alternative to Selective Service in the United States.

To forestall further applicants, the Embassy has issued a public statement saying there has been no change in qualifications for enlistment in U. S. Armed Forces, and that initial enlistment is limited to citizens of the United States.

Barber: "You say you've been here before? I don't remember your face."

Sergeant: "Probably not. It's healed by now."

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

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Camp Commanding General

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Fifty Years Of Service

Hospital Corps

Fifty years ago today, June 17, 1898, an Act of Congress established the Hospital Corps of the U. S. Navy as an organized unit of the Medical Department.

Since that date, the members of this corps have changed from attendants who issued supplies, provisions, and hospital stores under a surgeon's direction to efficient, well-trained personnel capable of administering aid under battle conditions when their actions alone may mean the difference between life and death for some wounded fighter.

In 1799, an Act of Congress provided "A convenient place shall be set apart for the sick and hurt men, to which they are to be removed, and some of the crew shall be appointed to attend them and keep the place clean." In 1818, this provision was changed and a man was assigned to the surgeons mate for basically the same duties. Known as a "loblolly boy," this attendant also issued supplies under the surgeon's direction.

About 1873, the title of "bayman" came into use and was officially recognized in Naval Regulations published in 1876. This title remained in effect until the Hospital Corps was created in 1898.

After fifty years of progress, the corps now has personnel serving with units of the Navy and Marine Corps throughout the world. The corpsmen live with the men of organization to which they are attached, learn their ways, and assist in their care.

The courage of these hospital corpsman in battle is well-known and matches that of the heroes of our own U. S. Marine Corps. The members of the Hospital Corps have won their share of the prized Congressional Medals of Honor, our Nation's top award for heroism.

Perhaps even greater tribute than that, however, may be found in the fact that the men with whom these valiant corpsmen have served look upon them with respect and never lose faith in their ability.

We of the Marine Corps may well pay tribute to the Hospital Corps on this, the fiftieth anniversary of that organization. We know the valor and the ability of the corpsmen who wear our greens, live with us, accompany us wherever we go, and minister to us when we are sick or wounded.

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 3 in the General Court Martial room. A social and refreshments will follow.

Chaplain's Corner

The End Counts

Grove Patterson, President and Editor of The Toledo Blade, said in a recent article that the teacher who influenced him most in college was the professor of Greek from whom he never took a formal course. The reason this professor had such an influence upon this college boy was because, in the course of many informal conversations with groups of students of which Patterson was a member, he had heard him say in many ways something which amounted to this: "You boys will just never amount to anything until you stop doing the things you want to do and start doing the things you know you ought to do. Are you going to be content to be little men when the world wants big men?"

Any man can write the first chapter of a book—almost any book; any man can enter "boot camp" with a "bang," impressing his comrades with his versatile abilities; most any chap can go out for the football team, and, on the very first day, stun the coaches with his skill in carrying the ball.

But, such is the scheme of things, that we are not "paid off" according to the beginning we make of a job. Rather, we are rewarded or punished according to the whole character of the task—the end we have made of it.

It is the author who can carry the novel beyond the first chapter, through the intricacies of the plot brought about by the conflict of the characters, to a conclusion which satisfies our sense of justice and integrity as well as our sympathies, who is recognized as the master writer. It is the "boot" who can maintain the fast pace that he establishes in "boot camp" throughout the days which lie ahead, who can "come up smiling" when he is reprimanded for some oversight of duty, whose purpose holds fast to the very end of the long and stormy watch—this is the "boot" who will not long remain a "boot," and who, eventually, will not only be advanced to higher ratings but will also have the inner satisfaction of having done well the tasks assigned to him. And it is the football player who can "take it" and "dish it out" in those tough closing minutes of the last quarter as a blocking-back on whom the coaches will rely.

The act of planting the seed is not the farmer's first act; his first act is to look forward and determine the kind of harvest he wishes to reap. Having determined the type of harvest, he discovers that this decision has also determined the kind of seed he will plant.

Our Lord, Jesus Christ, told His disciples: "Seek first the kingdom of God, and His justice, and all these things shall be given to you besides."

"Are we going to be content to be little men when the world wants big men?"—That is a question which we must answer. Let us remember the end, and the end is as the ancient Greek says, "the perfect" which is also "the first." And then we can appreciate Saint Augustine's statement: "Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle."

—HERMAN J. SCHNURR,
Chc, U.S.N.

To Honor Clara Barton

Postage Stamp

Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, will be honored on a commemorative postage stamp to be issued this year, U. S. Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson has announced.

Design of the stamp and date of its issue have not been specified, but it will be a three-cent stamp, probably issued on a date which had significance in the life or work of this amazing woman who was in her sixtieth year when she founded and became first president of the American Red Cross.

One of 15 commemorative stamps for issue in 1943, this is the second Red Cross stamp issued by the U. S. Postal Department. The first, a two-cent stamp issued by the U. S. Postal Department in 1931, commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of the organization's founding and had as its basic design the 1930 Red Cross Roll Call poster, "The Greatest Mother." First day stamp sales on May 21, 1931, were made in Washington, D. C., home of Red Cross national headquarters, and in Dansville, New York, where the first Red Cross chapter was organized.



What's New

Wish You Knew?

QUESTIONS

1. President Truman recently appointed a new Department Secretary, of cabinet rank, who thus becomes ninth in line for the presidency (tenth when there is a vice-president). Do you know the name of the new appointee and who he succeeds?

2. The United States recently appealed directly to six of the seven Arab States to obey the United Nations' cease-fire order in the Palestine war. But the appeal to the seventh State, Trans-Jordan, was made through the American Consulate in Jerusalem. Why?

3. Sir Alexander Fleming has been awarded the American Medal for Merit for his contribution to science. What was the contribution?

4. Final Congressional action on the peace-time draft of men 19-26 draws near. Do you remember the age range of the first peace-time Selective Service Law, adopted in September, 1940?

5. The United States recently celebrated Decoration (or Memorial Day). How did the celebration of the Day start?

ANSWERS

1. He is Charles F. Brannan, who President Truman appointed Secretary of Agriculture, vice Clinton P. Anderson who has resigned to run for the Senate from New Mexico. The new Department head has been assistant Secretary since June, 1944, and before that, an official of the department.

2. The United States has not recognized Trans-Jordan, does not have diplomatic representatives in Amman, the Trans-Jordan capital. The American Consulate in Jerusalem takes care of affairs for both Palestine and Trans-Jordan.

3. Sir Alexander discovered the germ-killing properties of penicillin mold—a discovery which led to the discovery of penicillin.

4. The draft covered men from 21 to 35.

5. The day was first set aside in the Southern States for the purpose of decorating the graves of Civil War veterans. (It is still called Confederate Memorial Day in Virginia.) On May 5, 1863, Gen. John A. Logan, then Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, ordered Grand Army services on May 30.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

3 June—Robert Tristram Coffin to Mrs. Ethlan and Lt. (jg) Robert C. Coffin Jr.

4 June—Sondra Amy Silvey to Mrs. Amy and Lt. Col. David W. Silvey.

5 June—Brenda Joyce Sims to Mrs. J. A. Sims and Mr. J. A. Sims.

7 June—Bruce William Portillo to Mrs. Lucille and Major Raymond C. Portillo.

8 June—Ann Marie Johnston to Mrs. Irene and Sgt. Willis A. Johnston.

Issuance of Red Cross commemorative stamps has been popular in other nations of the world, with almost all of the 65 other Red Cross and Red Crescent societies having been honored by one or more stamps in their countries.



Eph Williker, the laziest man in Jayhawk county, was conducting experiment. Lolling in his favorite rocker on the front porch of little cabin, he would turn his to the west and rock a little while then turn toward the south rock some more. Changing the experiment would go on.

"What's the trouble, Eph?" wife called out, finally attracted by his peculiar conduct. "What air movin' about so much fur?"

"Just trying to find out which the easiest—rockin' east and with the wind or north and so with the grain in the floor," Eph's reply.

A Tennessee hillbilly was puzzled by his barefoot sweetheart explain the meaning of the word "judo."

Explained the hillbilly: "Wal, judo is a form of the stab in the back, only it's applied wrestlin', see? Th' idea is that extend yuh're hand to th' ene yuh shakes his hand, but y' sprains his ankle so he can't away while you breaks his back he can't resist yuh when yuh strikes his throat."

The gun captain, on leave, dozing in front of the stove cold night. The stove backfire blowing the stove door open. The gun captain jumped to his feet, seized the cat dozing beside stove, thrust her in the oven, slammed the door, turned up damper and belowered up the chimney, "Ready, Two!"

Customer: "That waiter is either a moron or a humorist."

"What's the matter?"

"I ordered extract of beef and got a glass of milk."

"Is that a genuine bloodhound?"

"Yes, sir. Come over here, Rover and bleed for the Captain."

"Did you vote for the honor stem?"

"You bet I did—three times."

Trailer Park

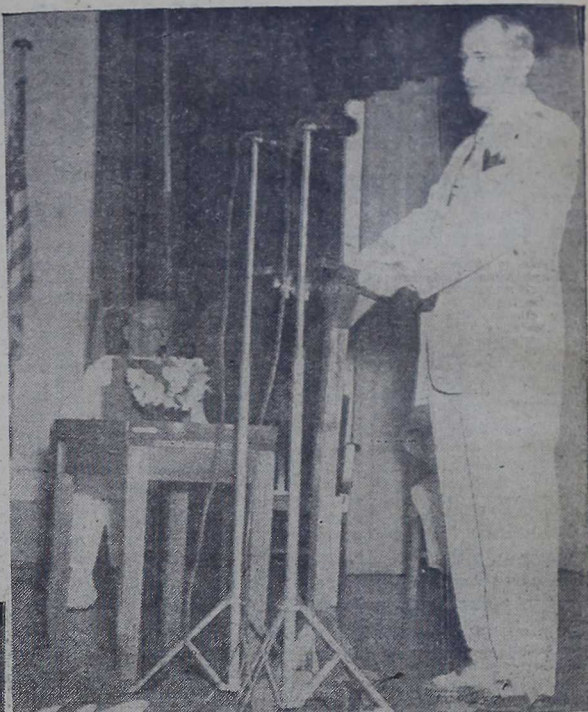
By PROJECT SERVICE

Midway Park softball team defeated Trailer Park Sunday afternoon with final score of 9 to 0. Hurling for Midway Park were Hines while Suggs was catching. Sgt. Earlsman, first baseman, a Sgt. Capps, short stop, exhibited some good hitting. Sgt. Press pitched for Trailer Park while D. Kluskey did the catching.

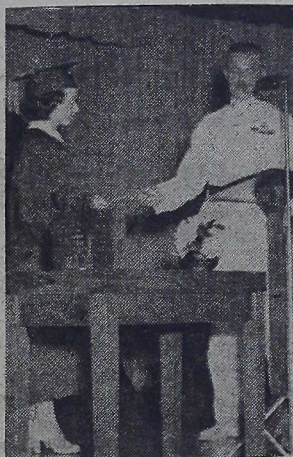
On Thursday, Trailer Park dropped a game to H&S Battery 10 Marines with a final score 5 to 0. Battery for 10th Marines was St. pitching and Click behind the plate. Pitching for Trailer Park was Pressley with McCluskey pulling the wild ones at home plate.

The Trailer Park Sunday School had a party at the Recreation Building on Tuesday afternoon. Games and light refreshments were served. Those assisting with the party arrangements were Mrs. Harp, Mrs. Ruud, Mrs. Collins, and P. Standish.

Fourth Annual Commencement Exercises, Camp Lejeune High School



The Fourth Annual Commencement Exercises of the Camp Lejeune High School were held in the auditorium last Wednesday at 2000. The ending program was broadcast over station WJNC from 2015 to 2030. The processional, the invocation, music by the high school choir, the valedictory address, commencement address, and the beautiful floral tributes will all be remembered by the graduates. Probably the most moment, however, was the presentation of the coveted diplomas. Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General, spoke briefly to the graduates, Harold Blake, Carolyn Boney, Rosalie Davis, Joyce Doggett, Gloria Raney, Shirley Toler, and Ralph Widner, (left to right, top left) before making the presentation. Mr. R. C. Beemon, school principal (standing, background) presented the class and Chaplain W. A. Messick (seated, background) offered the Invocation and Benediction. The Commencement Speaker, Dr. John D. Messick, President of the C. C., who was presented by Col. R. M. Victory, Chairman of the Board, pointed out that the graduates of the Camp Lejeune High School stand among the upper fifty per cent of the youth of today. He stated the fact that school and religion go side by side in preparing the younger generation for a useful place in society. Drawing upon his experience and using well-known examples, Dr. Messick stated that a danger confronts the democratic peoples and that a complete and sound education is necessary to enable us to maintain democracy. He further stated that the schools must teach appreciation of peoples everywhere. In place of a World United States which he feels cannot work as in our own country, Dr. Messick proposed that we make a working alliance "if we are educated sufficiently." In closing the graduating class on the paths open to them in the future, he cautioned against the easy ways and stressed the well-known fact that it is necessary to perform the menial tasks in order to reach the goal of achievement.



The presentation of the P-T A Scholarship Award was made to Carolyn Boney, Valedictorian of the Class of '48, by Capt. R. L. Widner, President of the association. (right) The High School Choir (extreme right) rendered several beautiful songs during the program.

Adequate Military Preparedness One Factor Governing National Security

By Armed Forces Press Service

The United States of America believes that adequate military preparedness may help prevent a future war—but does that preparedness mean security?

Political, economic, social and military considerations are all involved, and all of these factors play vital roles in our national security.

This country's great strength lies in its democracy and productivity. Certainly, we do not want our military preparedness to be achieved by destroying our ability to produce the goods of peace. If we did this, in effect we would be destroying freedom while preparing to defend it.

Since we live in a world of independent nations, our "way of life" depends greatly upon them, and the military aspect of national security is only one factor in our security problem. Trade and commerce with other nations also play important roles in the economic stability of our country.

UN POWER LIMITED

In the world today there is no authority which can compel the settlement of a dispute between two or more nations. Even the United Nations can not stop two nations from arguing and bickering, for each great power in the Security Council may exercise its right to veto any action against itself or its friends.

Therefore, our national security demands more than mere temporary avoidance of military attack. National security is a matter of being able to do business on equal terms with other nations. If we are to enjoy normal and useful trade which raises everybody's standard of living, the world will become generally peaceful and stable.

While the military aspect of our national security is not foremost, it is vitally important. One way to make us appreciate the magnitude of our present problem is to compare it with former times.

MILITARY A "CUSHION"

We have always had a "cushion of time" in the past. During World War I, our Navy protected us with a ring of steel in the Atlantic while our friendly Allies absorbed the first shock of attack. This gave us time to prepare for the all-out offensives that helped win that war.

During World War II much the same thing happened. Our Allies absorbed the first blows while America preparedness.

MB Bond Standings

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Point Electric Plants	20.98
Camp Property Office	20.00
Medical Research Laboratory	14.28
Camp Maintenance	7.33
Supply School Battalion	0.00
Camp Library	0.00
Camp Food Director's Office	0.00
Average	21.99

U. S. Marines Ending Seven-Year Vigil On Johnston Island

HONOLULU, June 4—The United States Marines are going to give up a lonely seven-year vigil on tiny Johnston Island this week.

The last six Marines are scheduled to leave in the next few days and the Air Forces' Pacific Command will take over the sand spit 700 miles southwest of Honolulu.

Marines had garrisoned and defended the island since Col. James P. S. Devereux of Wake Island fame set up gun emplacements on Johnston in July of 1941.

House Passes

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

ter of grave concern. "We must have in mind," said the committee, "the question of whether we are going to continue even larger appropriations to maintain the same size Navy, or whether we can safely maintain our place in the world with a smaller one."

Recommending an appropriation of slightly more than five million dollars for the Naval Academy, the committee said it was "astounded" at the number of resignations from the service within a short time from academy graduation, and declared it was "not in accord" with the Navy Department's policy that two years' active service in the fleet is an acceptable minimum return to the Government for the education provided.

Therefore, it urged the Department to require that each graduate of the academy who is physically, qualified be required to serve five years on active duty before his resignation will be considered. Similarly, it added, at least three years, and preferably five, of active duty should be required of graduates of naval reserve officer training programs.

Each Savings Bond we buy — and keep — is a link between NOW, when we're working and saving and planning — and THEN, when we can sit back and enjoy the ease and security our efforts have earned for us.

Rocket Missile More Efficient Bazaoka Developed

WASHINGTON (APPS) — A jet-propelled missile designed to destroy radio beams and destroy planes more than seven miles away, has been developed by the Navy, it has been announced.

The new anti-aircraft missile will be built by the Navy. Other new weapons shortly utilized for training include a missile that can be launched from shipboard or land while controlled by front-line troops. The weapon will do the damage of a naval gun, long-range artillery or aerial bombers.

More efficient bazookas for the Navy also have been developed. A standard 2.36 inch model will be replaced by a 3.5-inch bazooka.

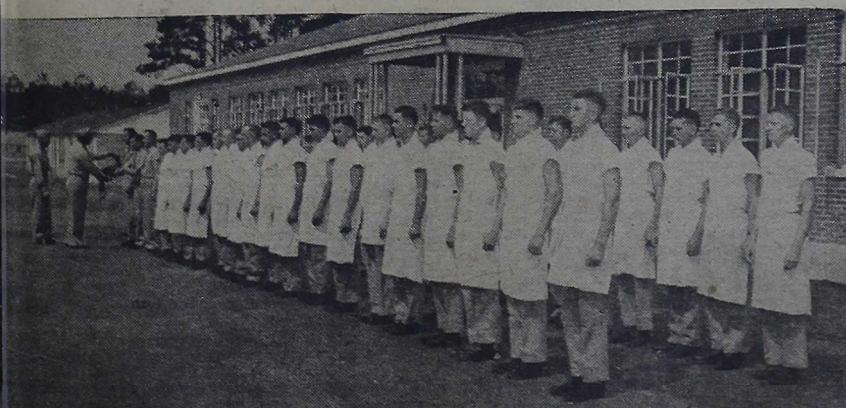
1950 Deadline Set For Mustering-Out Pay Applications

(SEA)—The mustering-out-payment act of 1944 has been further amended by Public Law 539, 80th Congress, approved 19 May 1948. The new law extends the time limit for applying for mustering-out pay until 3 Feb. 1950 to members of the armed forces who were finally discharged or relieved from active service under honorable conditions during the period 7 Dec 1941 to 3 Feb. 1944.

Previous to this, personnel were required to apply prior to 3 Feb. 1946, which was within two years from the date of enactment of the original Act.

For anti-tank defense and close support fire. No fire control details are available.

Mess Efficiency Award



Mess Hall 508, 2d Engineer Bn., won the mess efficiency pennant last week. Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart (above) presented the pennant to the mess sergeant, M/Sgt. S. E. Kendricks, during ceremonies last Friday. The mess officer is 1st Lt. C. B. Bueck. General Hart made the award after completing his inspection of the 2d Eng. Bn. He told the mess personnel to pass the word along that he was very pleased with the results of the inspection.

VOL. 5

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1948

Lejeune Golfers Down Jacksonville By 14 To 13 Score

The Camp Lejeune Golf team triumphed over the Jacksonville Naval Air Station for the second straight time last Saturday. The Florida team gave the locals their worst score of the year, forcing them to go all out to gain a one point winning margin. Final score, Lejeune 14, Jacksonville 13. This win accounts for the local fairway artists' seventh straight victory without a defeat.

Capt. Hartman and M/Sgt. Adams were in very bad form, and suffered a resounding defeat by HMC McDonald and Lt. Grego, 8½ to ½.

Lt. Anthony, who was tied with Jacksonville's Lt. Grego for low scoring honors, carding a one over par 72, and his partner, Sgt. Spencer, claimed the most decisive Lejeune victory of the day, defeating Faller and Scott 7½ to 1½.

Lt. (jg) Brock and HMI Hornbuckle teamed up against Clark and Commander Berg of NAS and copied the deciding margin 2½ to ½. Lt. Brock took 2 of the 3 points from Clark, and Hornbuckle was content to split with Commander Berg, garnering 1½ apiece.

To Lt. W. S. Anthony go the laurels for a beautiful round of golf. Although Lt. Grego tied him for low honors, the credit must go to Lt. Anthony for his feat of carding a one over par score, on a strange and difficult course.

Lt. (jg) D. E. Ewing Cops First Place In Growlers Tournament

The air was calm and serene around Paradise Point's No. 1 golf course last Sunday. Missing was the usual sharp blue color in the air that forms when a couple of

See GROWLERS On Page 5

Practice Sessions For Camp Softball Team Start Monday

Practice sessions for the Camp Lejeune Varsity Softball team will begin next Monday, the 21st of June. The coach, Capt. Robert M. Ervin, will preside over the workouts that will take place on Softball diamond number 8, located 50 yards northeast of the main camp football field, Hadnot Point.

Transportation will be provided for those people wishing to go out for the team by Camp Motor Transport. Practice times will be at 1500 on weekdays and on Saturdays as directed by the coach.

All personnel, officers and enlisted men, now stationed at Camp Lejeune, including the Second Division and attached units, and the Naval Hospital are urged to compete for positions on the team. Anyone is eligible providing they possess an amateur standing in Softball. Any player wishing to play on the team come out to the first practice and show your stuff.

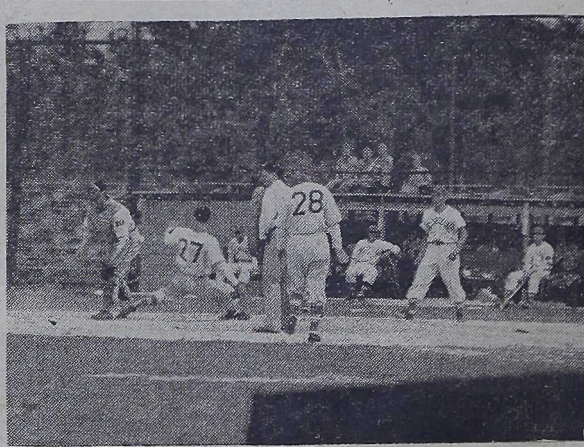
Col. Lucky Noses Out Cogsdell In Sailing Race Sun.

In very rough and squally weather, one Town class and ten Lightning class sailboats, maneuvered around the course in the Firecracker Sweepstakes race last Sunday. Only eight of the ten Lightning entrants crossed the finish line, the other two had capsized when strong gusts of wind caught them unawares. Lt. Col. J. S. O'Halloran and Cpl. C. O. Berg's boats were about one-third full of water when they crossed the finish line.

Colonel and Mrs. R. B. Lucky nosed three yards past the bow of M/Sgt B. A. Cogsdell's lightning class sailboat in the Sweepstakes to cross the finish line in first place

See SAILING RACE On Page 5

Local Nine Beats Chincoteague 6-4, 13-4; Runs Win Streak To



Dias, No. 27, Camp Lejeune's hard-hitting right fielder, crosses the plate with one of the locals' many runs in the game with Chincoteague, Va. last Saturday. Dias had just hit a double, scoring Anderson who had singled, and came home himself when his hit went between the left fielder's legs. No. 28 is assistant coach, "Gunny" Wright.

The Camp Lejeune baseball team last Friday and Saturday beat the Chincoteague, Virginia, twice, 6-4 and 13-4, to run current win streak to seven straight games. The locals have four games to get by before the equal their earlier successful string of eleven straight victories. Parris Island a twin bill week, and Saturday and Sunday journey to Quantico, Virginia take on last year's All-Navy champions.

Chincoteague put up more scrap than was expected last day, forcing the local team to from behind to win the ball. The visitors started out scoring single runs in the second and third innings, holding the powerhouse dormant for the two stanzas.

Lejeune caught fire in the half of the third, pushing a series of markers across the plate knotting the score at two all. er "Buckets" Bourbeau led off in the third, followed by the reliable Wood's single to center field, followed by the Bourbeau took third on the hit. Woods promptly stole second the first pitch. Right fielder who led the locals at the plate 3 for 4, then slapped a hard shot to center field scoring Bourbeau and Woods.

Both squads failed to score until the sixth inning when, Dias on third base, Fairchild on the delayed steal with two on purposely let himself be tagged by first and second, eluded the tag for the third while Dias dashed home with tie-breaking run. Fairchild tagged by the Chincoteague on base, but not until Dias had crossed the plate.

In the eighth inning, Pratt relieved Babbish on the mound. Chincoteague after Severin Dias each hit singles, ending the second and third. "Big T" Freeza, the locals' large first man and cleanup hitter, then monstrated the fact that it do make any difference to him w pitching, as he slammed a 1 run over the center fielder's to add three runs to Camp Lejeune's total score.

Chincoteague suddenly came life with two out in the ninth. After the efforts of two pinch hitters proved fruitless, Salam the visitors' center fielder, made a gift of first base when locals' third baseman erred. The visitors' right fielder and ing hitter then slapped out a single to center field. The return was over the third baseman's head. Salamone scored and Paul third base. Sestak then c through with his only hit of day, a single to left scoring 1. The sudden flame was put however, when Lashley fled o Woods in center field.

Saturday's game could hardly called a contest as Lejeune p tically scored at will. Bob John was the winning pitcher, going first 5 innings, striking out five giving up but two hits. Ha Washington took over in the sixth and worked till the ninth, giving up two hits and striking out "Old Gunny" Wright worked ninth inning and gave up one and struck out one man.

Captain Fenton used six players in this game, giving everyone a chance to fatten his bat average. Joe Dias, who has just turned from the hospital, batted out two for three, giving him for seven in the two game set. Messenheimer made three for Saturday and "Dickie" Woods "Weasel" Link hit home runs. Woods hit his in the 1st inn with one aboard, and Link hit in the eighth with the base empty.

Including Saturday's game Lejeune has been to bat 948 times scored 211 runs and slapped 303 hits for a team batting average of .3197, which is pretty for any team. Their opponents have been to bat 859 times, scored runs, made 162 hits for an average of .1886. This proves that Camp Lejeune is the future!

See LOCAL NINE On Page 5

Maj. E. W. Bryan Sinks Hole In One On 8th At Paradise Point

Major E. W. Bryan made the perfect golf shot last Sunday, sinking a hole-in-one, on the eighth hole at Paradise Point's course No. 1.

This particular short hole is noted as being very difficult due to the stiff wind usually whistling down the fairway, and it takes a very good golfer to card par three's

See HOLE IN ONE On Page 5

Lejeune Vs Quantico Baseball Games May Be Finest Of Year

Saturday and Sunday, the Camp Lejeune baseball team faces one of its biggest tests of the year, when it meets Quantico, Virginia, last year's All-Navy champion at Quantico. These two games, plus the twin bill to be played here on the main diamond, July 6th and 7th, will undoubtedly be four of the outstanding contests of the year for both squads.

A great deal of pre-game rivalry has been built up between these two nines, and you can be sure that the victor will not be decided until the last out is made.

The locals claim the better won and lost record, having copped 23 games while losing only 4 and have a team batting average of almost .320. Quantico has won a greater number of contests, 32, but have lost 10, and their team batting average is only .298.

Those personnel who are unable to make the trip to Quantico and help cheer our team to victory, should by all means take in the games to be played here the sixth and seventh of July. Don't miss them.



HIGH SCORERS OF THE WEEK

The below listed officers and enlisted men are high scorers with the weapon indicated for record practice for the week ending 11 June, 1948.

OFFICERS	
2dLt. House, Frank T.	Pistol
H&SBn, 2dMarDiv.	
B. A. R.	368
1stLt. Hade, Philip R.	4th Marines
Carbine	214
Capt Thompson, Rufus, B.	2dCSerGrp. (M)
Rifle M-1	259
Capt Flythe, C. J., Jr.	H&SBn, 2dMarDiv.
Carbine	310
1st Lt Pritchett, C. H.	2dCSerGrp. (M)
Rifle M-1	310
ENLISTED	
Cpl Bowers, Richard E.	Pistol
H&SBn, 2dMarDiv.	
Carbine	342
SSgt Haas, Charlie (M)	2dCSerGrp. (M)
Rifle M-1	260
Cpl Bridges, Robert L.	2dCSerGrp. (M)
	315

June 14—Betsy Ross' original flag had only thirteen stars, each representing a state which had recently achieved its independence. NOW our flag has forty-eight stars—and each stands for a place where you can buy U. S. Savings Bonds—and guarantee YOUR independent future!

Lejeune Baseball Team Wins 5 Out Of 6 On Virginia Road Trip

The Camp Lejeune baseball squad ran their season's win column to twenty-one victories last week, copping five straight games on their road trip to Virginia. After dropping two in a row, the locals snapped out of their doldrums and trounced Norfolk Naval Air Station twice, Norfolk Marine Barracks lost a single game to Camp Lejeune and Langley Field, Virginia fell victim to the rampaging Marines in a pair of well played and exciting ball games.

With General Rocky and Admiral Ainsworth in the stands for the second Norfolk, NAS game, the Marines played inspired baseball, making beautiful plays in the field and running the basepaths like demons. Anderson opened the 1st inning with a long single and promptly stole second. Woods fanned but Severin singled, scoring Anderson. Another run was added in the fourth when Jim Fairchild hit a long triple to right centerfield and then stole home.

Norfolk knotted the score at two-all, scoring a run in their half of the fourth, and another in the sixth. Lejeune bounced back into the lead in the seventh when Freeza and Messenheimer hit successive singles, and Tonner squeezed Freeza home from third with a nice bunt down the third baseline. The locals never relinquished this advantage, scoring single markers in the eighth and ninth to make the final score 5 to 2 in favor of Camp Lejeune.

This was Camp Lejeune's second win over the Norfolk Naval Air Station having defeated them the day before, 6 to 3.

NORFOLK M.B.

Port-sider Bob Johnson was at his best against the Norfolk Marine Barracks, giving up but two scattered hits and one run. Camp Lejeune came through with six hits

to win, 5 to 1.

Johnson got off to a shaky start in the first inning, giving up a walk and a double for one run, but then settled down and surrendered but one more safe hit the rest of the game. A Yankee scout was in the stands for this game and it is reported that he is very interested in the lanky left-hander.

Jim Fairchild once again stood out on the basepaths. In the sixth inning he walked and then proceeded to steal second, third and home. This is the fifth time this season that Fairchild has stolen home plate.

Lejeune scored in the first on three successive singles by Anderson, Woods and Severin. Another was added in the 2nd when Hubany walked, advanced to second on Tonner's sacrifice and scored when Johnson singled. In the third, Severin walked, stole second, and scored on Messenheimer's double. Lejeune added two more markers to their total when Hubany singled, stole second and third, and scored on an overthrow to the third baseman. Fairchild scored the other run with his nice baserunning.

Rain prevented the game from going the full distance when a downpour started in the first half of the eighth. The game was called and officially reverted back to the seventh. The locals had men on second and third with none out in the eighth, and more than likely would have added at least one more run to their score, if the game had continued.

This team offered much more competition than was expected, and our team coaches believe that with a little more seasoning, the Norfolk Marine Barracks will be a very hard team to beat in the Naval District playoffs.

LANGLEY FIELD

In the first game at Langley Field on Wednesday of last week, Camp Lejeune won their fourth straight, downing the Army Flyers, 6 to 3.

Larry Dasch was on the mound for Lejeune for this game and gained his fourth win against one defeat. Although Larry gave up 11 hits, he kept them well scattered and had complete control throughout the game.

The Marines got off to an early start by scoring one run in the first inning. Anderson walked, stole second and scored on Freeza's single. Three more markers were added in the third when Anderson and Woods singled, Severin walked and Fairchild singled to drive home Anderson and Woods. Severin scored a moment later on a fielders choice.

Scarborough opened the fourth inning with a terrific long fly to centerfield that was good for three bases. Dasch singled him home. Woods added the final run in the ninth inning with one of the longest hits of the year, for a homerun. He caught hold of the Flyer hurler's three-one pitch and hit it over the scoreboard in right field, 385 feet away from home plate.

Messenheimer continued to play excellent ball at third base, covering his territory like a blanket. He handled ten chances without a miscue, two of them in executing double plays.

Joe Dias, in his first appearance since being released from the hospital where he had been confined with the mumps, hit for Tonner in the eighth, and came through with a single to left field.

"Lopat" Severin continued to be a hard man to pitch to, walking three times and running his total to nine for the year.

See ROAD TRIP On Page 5



the past couple of months, the Camp Lejeune sports teams have themselves well known in both this and other parts of the country. Only have the urge to reminisce and think back over some of the sport page headlines. Remember?

March, 1948—"2d Div. Boxers Cop Both Novice and Open Division at Greensboro."—The Second Division boxing team added two more to their already well-filled trophy case at this tournament. Hard-hitting Open Division Marine team was ruled the favorite in a man in each of the final bouts. The Second Division took four out of seven of the final matches to win the Open Crown undisputed.

Local Novice team also proved themselves tops as they won four of their final fights to walk off with the Novice trophy. March, 1948—"Div. Cagers to Denver AAU Tourney."—The Section basketball team traveled to Denver, Colorado for the AAU Tournament, having been selected for the signal honor by the Amateur Athletic Union to represent North and South. Some of the finest basketball teams in the country were at the tournament.

April, 1948—"Two KOs in FMF Atlantic Bouts, One Match Drop-outs."—Only one crown was lost to the Cherry Point fighters in Atlantic finals held in Gym 401. Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point fought it out to see who would represent the different bases in the Atlantic Fleet Eliminations held in Norfolk, Va. Lejeune placed seven top-notch men in these eliminations.

April, 1948—"Lejeune Nine Beats Pawtucket 4-2."—The newly formed Camp Lejeune baseball team defeated the Pawtucket Rhodians, a Class B farm club of the Boston Braves. Pitcher Bob Wood has thus far won six consecutive games without a loss, struck out of the visiting stickmen. Since this game, the Camp Lejeune team piled up an impressive 23 wins and 4 losses.

April, 1948—"Red Davis Repeats as Atlantic Fleet Flyweight in Norfolk Bouts."—Myrvie Red Davis, again proved himself top flyweight in the Atlantic Fleet, as he successfully defended his title in the Atlantic Fleet boxing tournament held at Norfolk, Va. He won a close decision from Art Chapline of the USS Mississippi in the first round to participate in the All-Navy tournament in San Diego second consecutive year.

May, 1948—"Lejeune Golfers Stroke Way to Victory in First 1948 Season."—Despite some stiff competition from a strong point squad, the Camp Lejeune Golf team came out on top in their initial 1948 match.

Local fairway artists have since won six straight victories without a defeat. Another top-notch team for Camp Lejeune. May, 1948—"Red Davis Training for Olympic Boxing Trials."—Red Davis was selected by the All-Navy tournament committee at Bainbridge, Maryland for the Navy Olympic boxing team. A few weeks ago it was announced that he had been chosen for the 1948 Olympics to go to London and participate in the World Olympics which will go to London and participate in the World Olympics which will go to London and participate in the World Olympics.

May, 1948—"S/Sgt. Walsh Cops Third Consecutive Camp Lejeune Championship."—For the third time in as many years, after V. Walsh of Camp Special Services won the Camp Singles crown. In 1946 Walsh went on to win the All-Marine Corps championship, and this year is expected to be a definite threat for the title.

June, 1948—"T/Sgt. Hawes Breaks Pistol Record."—T/Sgt. Percy S. Hawes from Marine Barracks broke the existing Marine Corps pistol record during the Southeastern Division Pistol match, firing a 562 out of 600. Hawes is well known in shooting circles and is a distinguished marksman.

Marines Whip Marines 18 To 3

10th Marine's softball team defeated the 2nd Marines last Friday night 18 to 3. Thirteen runs on 10 hits and 3 errors scored in the first inning of the 10th Marines. They batted easily around twice.

2nd Marines scored their runs in the second inning and to cross the plate again the remainder of the game. 10th chalked up three more in the second stanza and two in the third to complete the scoring day.

10th did a fine job on the allowing only nine hits, 16 team mates backed him in sixteen safeties. Stone, and Glick played outstanding for the 10th Marines. Son was the losing pitcher.

Rowers Tourney

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

divot diggers are out on ways swinging at a stubble white ball. Last Sunday the Paradise golf course featured another tournament, the event has no one has the chance to temper (excepting the peevish, who dub their Growler).

are the golfers who play Growler shots to the best of their ability, and ended up with a P.X. Chit in their pocket. D. E. Ewing won first with a remarkable 61 for 9 holes. He turned in a

Sailing Race

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

after a nip and tuck last leg battle.

Cpl. Berg and Major Houser were fighting it out in this race to see who would enter the New Bern sailing races with the Camp Lejeune team. Berg copped the honor. This is the order in which the sailboats finished:

LIGHTNING CLASS

- 1st—Col. and Mrs. R. B. Lucky
- 2nd—M/Sgt. B. A. Cogsdell
- 3rd—Cpl. C. O. Berg
- 4th—Pfc. M. J. Numeracki
- 5th—Lt. Col. J. S. O'Halloran
- 6th—Pfc. J. J. Boyce
- 7th—Maj. R. H. Houser
- 8th—Cpl. R. M. Orne

TOWN CLASS

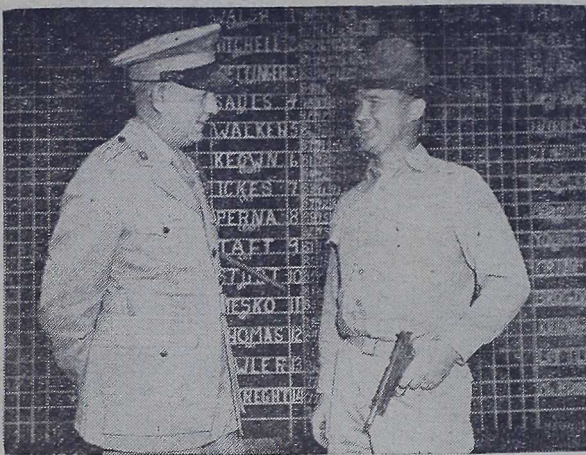
- 1st—Pfc. R. F. Benanti (the only entry.)

There will be races, but no points will count toward the Sweepstakes next Sunday because of the New Bern Sailing races. M/Sgt. Cogsdell, Cpl. Berg, Col. Lucky and Lt. Col. O'Halloran will skipper the crews to represent Camp Lejeune in these races.

seven over par 79 that minus his handicap of 18 equalled the prize winning score.

Second place was a tie between Lt. Col. C. S. Todd and Capt. G. W. Ellis with a 64 each. Lt. Col. Todd carded a 77 with a handicap of 13 and Capt. Ellis turned in the lowest actual score of the day with a one under par 71 but his handicap is only seven. Too bad Captain, maybe it would pay to be not quite so good a golfer.

The third place prize was split three ways, between M/Sgt. A. J. Smith, Capt. (USN) F. C. Snyder, and Lt. H. S. Robertson,



Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Commandant of Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, congratulates Lieutenant Colonel Walter R. Walsh, winner of both rifle and pistol matches in the Eastern Division competitions fired here this week. Colonel Walsh, a reserve officer who is nationally known for his marksmanship and who is "Distinguished" with both rifle and pistol, fired 566 to take first place honors in the rifle match and scored a 558 to win with the pistol. The colonel, now on active duty with the Division of Reserve at Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C., was executive officer of the Marine Corps Matches fired at Quantico recently.

Road Trip

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

The second game at Langley Field proved to be a pitchers' battle all the way with Burns, Lejeune's fireball ace coming out on top. He struck out 14 men, walked three and allowed but five hits.

Camp Lejeune ended up on the long end of a 3 to 1 score, pushing two runs across in the fifth and one in the sixth. Langley Field held the lead for one inning when they drew first blood, scoring once in the fourth.

Fairchild led the hitting attack, getting three of Lejeune's five hits. Messenheimer continued to play stellar ball and made some beautiful saves at third base. Burns chalked up his sixth win against no losses and ran his strikeout total to 76, an average of better than twelve strikeouts a game.

Box Scores

Camp Lejeune	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Anderson, If	3	2	1	2	0	1
Woods, cf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Severin, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Frezza, lb	5	2	3	12	0	2
Messenheimer, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Tonner, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Fairchild, ss	5	1	2	0	5	0
Perme, c	4	0	2	5	1	0
Bourbeau, p	4	0	2	0	3	0
TOTALS	39	5	15	27	15	2
Norfolk Flyers	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Johnson, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lamneck, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	0
Zadal, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Dunn, lb	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wolf, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kulaga, c	4	0	1	8	4	2
Tiedt, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Smyer, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Ruben, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	34	2	6	27	15	4

Replaced Smyer in first 5th.

Score by innings: 100 100 111-5

CAMP LEJEUNE 100 101 000-2

NORFOLK FLYERS 000 101 000-2

Runs batted in—Tanner 2, Woods 2, base hit—Woods, Three base hit—Fairchild, Stolen bases—Anderson 3, Severin, Fairchild 2, Perme, Sacrifices—Severin, Tonner, Left on bases—Camp Lejeune 16, NAS 7, Bases on balls—off: Bourbeau 1, Smyer 3, Ruben 4, Hits off: Bourbeau 6 in 9; Smyer 7 in 4; Ruben 8 in 5, Winning pitcher—Bourbeau, Losing pitcher—Ruben, Umpires—Verapille, Babes, Time of game—2:10.

Camp Lejeune	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Anderson, If	3	1	1	0	0	0
Woods, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Severin, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Frezza, lb	3	0	0	8	0	0
Messenheimer, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Fairchild, ss	2	1	0	1	2	0
Hubany, c	2	2	1	8	1	0
Tonner, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Johnson, p	3	0	1	2	2	0
TOTALS	26	5	6	21	9	1

Norfolk, M. B.

Willerson, 2b

Schulz, ss

Fisher, If

Smith, cf

Ryan, lb

Johnson, rf

O'Connell, 3b

Bundick, p

TOTALS

Score by innings: 111 002 0-5

CAMP LEJEUNE 111 002 0-5

NORFOLK, M. B. 100 000 0-1

Runs batted in—Smith, Severin, Johnson, Messenheimer, Two base hits—Messenheimer, Smith, Stolen bases—Severin, Fairchild 3, Hubany 2, Sacrifices—Tanner, Jackson, Otten, Double plays—Willerson to Ryan, Left on bases—Camp Lejeune 5, M. B. 5, Bases on balls—off: Johnson 4, Bundick 5, Struck out—by: Johnson 10, Bundick 3, Hit by pitcher—Schulz, Otten, Wild pitches—Johnson 1, Balk—Johnson, Passed balls—Hubany 1, Umpires—Nabeau

each with 65's, M/Sgt. Smith had an 83 and a handicap of 18; Capt. Snyder carded a 92 with 27 handicap and Lt. Robertson also turned in a 92 with a 27 handicap.

Midway Park Defeats 2d Tank Bn. 10 To 4

The Midway Park baseball team last Friday rolled over the 2d Tank Bn., 10 to 4, in a National League baseball game. The Midway team has been winning quite consistently of late and it seems as though they are destined to finish the season near if not at the top of the league.

Barringer chucked for Midway Park and Gipson was on the hill for the 2d Tank Bn.

Hole In One

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

on it consistently. Major Bryan used a wood on this 190 yard hole and against a very stiff wind, took a lusty swing, and lo and behold in the cup it trickled. Congratulations major.

and Gray, Time of game—1:45.

Camp Lejeune	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Anderson, If	4	1	1	3	1	0
Woods, cf	4	3	3	0	0	0
Severin, rf	2	1	1	0	1	0
Frezza, lb	5	0	2	14	0	0
Messenheimer, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Fairchild, ss	5	0	3	2	2	0
Scarborough, c	5	1	1	4	2	0
Tonner, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	1
Dias, lb	1	0	1	0	0	0
Link, 2b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Dasch, p	4	0	2	0	5	0
TOTALS	37	6	14	27	20	1

zSinged for Tonner in 8th.

Langley Field

Vandergrift, 2b

Weaver, rf

Kiss, lb

Leatherman, cf

Moss, 3b

Kroh, c

Chaney, If

Grabosky, ss

Hogan, p

TOTALS

Score by innings: 103 100 001-6

CAMP LEJEUNE 103 100 001-6

LANGLEY FIELD 001 020 000-3

Runs batted in—Fairchild 2, Dasch, Frezza, Woods, Moss 2, Leatherman, Two base hit—Fairchild, Three base hit—Scarborough, Home run—Woods, Stolen bases—Anderson, Kiss, Sacrifices—Moss, Double plays—Chaney to Grabosky to Moss; Anderson to Messenheimer to Tonner; Dasch to Messenheimer to Frezza, Left on bases—Camp Lejeune 10; Langley Field 9, Bases on balls—off: Dasch 3, Hogan 5, Struck out—by: Dasch 3, Hogan 7, Hit by pitcher—Woods, Kiss, Umpires—Rail, Daugherty, Time of game—2:10.

Camp Lejeune	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Anderson, If	2	0	0	0	0	0
Severin, If	3	0	1	0	0	0
Woods, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Frezza, lb	2	1	0	8	0	0
Messenheimer, 3b	2	0	0	3	1	0
Fairchild, ss	4	0	3	0	2	0
Link, 2b	4	0	1	6	1	0
Burns, p	4	1	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	33	3	5	27	8	3

Langley Field

Vandergrift, 2b

Grabosky, ss

Kiss, rf

Leatherman, cf

Moss, 3b

Dewald, If

Webb, lb

O'Neill, p

Buckwick, p

TOTALS

Score by innings: 000 021 000-3

CAMP LEJEUNE 000 021 000-3

LANGLEY FIELD 000 100 000-1

Runs batted in—Webb, Severin, Woods, Fairchild, Stolen bases—Fairchild, Vandergrift, Sacrifices—Kiss, Webb, Double plays—Messenheimer to Frezza, Left on bases—Camp Lejeune 9; Langley Field 8, Bases on balls—off: Burns 3; O'Neill 5, Struck out—by: Burns 14; O'Neill 7; Buckwick 7, Hits off: O'Neill 3 in 5; Buckwick 2 in 4, Hit by pitcher—Frezza, Passed ball—Perme, Winning pitcher—Burns, Losing pitcher—O'Neill, Umpires—Rail, Daugherty, Time of game—2:35.

Lt. Col. Walsh Wins Eastern Div. Rifle And Pistol Matches

WASHINGTON, D. C. (June 4).—Marine Lieutenant Colonel Walter R. Walsh, a nationally known rifle and pistol shot, today added new laurels to his brilliant firing career by winning the individual Rifle and Pistol matches during the Marine Corps' Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Competitions, held this week at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

Colonel Walsh fired a high score of 566 with the rifle, just four points short of the record for the Marine Corps Division Matches. With the score of 558 he also fired just four points below the present, and all-time high Marine Corps Pistol record of 562, established during the Southeastern Division Matches held at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, last week.

The only man to have participated as a member of the U. S. teams in international competition with both the rifle and pistol, Colonel Walsh was, on five occasions, selected for the All-American Pistol Shooting Team, and is the current holder of numerous pistol records. He won the All-Around Rifle and Pistol Shooting Championship at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1939, and in 1946 was winner of the Marine Corps Pistol Match.

Local Nine

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

jeune not only has a good offensive team, but is very sharp on the defensive end also.

Box Scores

Chincoteague	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Hackenwerth, c	4	0	0	2	1	0
Lee, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Rush, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Hickok, 2b	4	1	1	3	0	0
Salomone, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Paul, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Sestak, ss	3	0	1	2	4	1
Lashley, If	4	0	1	0	0	0
Devore, lb	3	1	0	1	1	0
Babish, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Pratt, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	33	4	6	24	16	1

Camp Lejeune

Severin, If

Woods, cf

Dias, rf

Frezza, lb

Messenheimer, 3b

Fairchild, ss

McGuire, c

Link, 2b

Bourbeau, p

TOTALS

Score by innings: 011 000 002-4

CHINCOTEAGUE 011 000 002-4

CAMP LEJEUNE 002 001 003-6

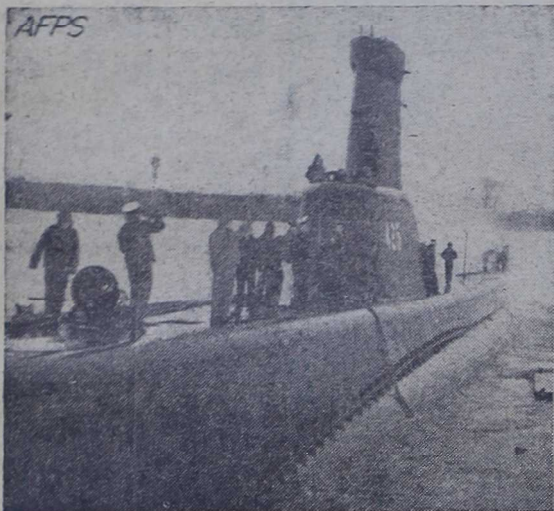
Runs batted in—Frezza 3, Dias 2, Sestak, Two base hit—Bourbeau, Home run—Frezza, Stolen bases—Dias, Fairchild, McGuire, Lashley, Sacrifices—Sestak, Left on bases—Camp Lejeune 4; Chincoteague 3, Bases on balls—off: Babish, Pratt 1; Bourbeau 0, Struck out—by: Babish 1; Pratt 1; Bourbeau 1; Hits off: Babish 5 in 7 1-3; Pratt 2 in 2-3, Passed ball—McGuire, Losing pitcher—Babish, Umpires—Moulthrop, Leverton, Time of game—2:20.

SECOND GAME

Chincoteague

Rush, 2b

Submerged Atlantic Crossing



The U. S. Submarine Trumpet Fish arrives at Portsmouth, England, after a submerged crossing from Portsmouth, N. H. The Trumpet Fish made the trip in 12 days using the new Schnorkel breathing device. Shortly after making the unusual voyage, the submarine joined British undersea craft in special maneuvers.

Civilian Personnel Guide

VETERANS NEWS

A World War II veteran who wants to convert his term National Service Life Insurance policy to a permanent type may choose any one of six plans or a combination of some of these, Paul W. Crayton, Officer-in-Charge of the New Bern Veterans Administration, declared today.

These six plans are: ordinary life, 30-payment life, 20-payment life, 20-year endowment, endowment at age 60, and endowment at age 65. A veteran is limited to a maximum of \$10,000 of insurance, but he can divide this between two or more plans.

Veterans wishing help in converting their policies should call at the local VA office, Room 211, Post Office Building, said Mr. Crayton. Or an ex-serviceman may make the change by writing direct to the Insurance Director, Veterans Administration, 900 N. Lombardy Street, Richmond 20, Va.

A National Service Life Insurance policy taken out prior to January 1, 1946, may be carried for eight years from the date of issuance before it must be converted to a permanent plan. Policies issued since then must be converted within five years from the date issued.

VA suggests to veterans that they not convert until they are settled in their jobs and can afford larger premiums, asserted Mr. Crayton. But it is to the veteran's advantage to convert when he is able, Mr. Crayton added.

SAFETY NOTES WATER SAFETY

Ever see a carnival performer

Uncle Sam Says



America's security begins right in your home. Make you future secure and you are helping make your country's future secure, too. That's what the Security Loan means to you. Your part in this bond drive is to sign up for automatic bond buying through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank if you are self-employed. U. S. Savings bonds are truly security bonds, which require the allotment of only a little spare cash each week, and yet return a whopping big nestegg in 10 years. For example: as little as \$3.75 invested regularly every week will bring you \$2163.42 by 1958. AMERICA'S SECURITY IS YOUR SECURITY!

U. S. Treasury Department

dive from a high tower into a tub of water?

What a thriller!

But you wouldn't try it. Too risky, you'd say.

Yet when you dive into unfamiliar water you're taking a greater risk.

Don't be foolish around water. If seven thousand Americans who drowned last year had known and obeyed a few simple rules they would be alive today.

Don't dive into water you don't know. It may be dangerously shallow or hide rocks or stumps that could break your neck.

The National Safety Council recommends that you wait two hours after eating before going in swimming. Remember, too, that swimming requires good general physical condition.

Stay out of the water if you're overheated from exercise or the sun. Wait until you cool off, then go in, but never alone.

Whenever possible, swim where a life guard is on duty. But no matter how many people are around, do not swim far from shore, unless you are accompanied by a boat.

If you suffer cramps in the water, don't lose your head. Try to float while signaling for assistance.

Keep yourself safe by taking no chances. Learn rescue methods and artificial respiration so you can save others.

INTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

During the week ending June 11, 1948, the following personnel changes were effected by the Industrial Relations Office:

Fifty-six employees were converted from temporary to probational or competitive status, forty-nine Camp Maintenance, three Depot Supply, and four Defense Housing.

There were nine accessions, two Camp Maintenance, three Supply Depot, one Defense Housing, one Camp Disbursing, and one Malaria Control.

There were ten separations, five Camp Maintenance and five Camp School.

During this period there was only one promotion, Joseph R. Evans, Camp Maintenance, was promoted from Laborer to Helper, Pipefitter.

2d Eng. Bn. Loses To H&S Bn., Camp, 3 To 1

H&S Bn., Camp, pulled their second Intra-Mural league win of the season out of the fire last Thursday with a three run rally in the last inning to win 3 to 1 after trailing the 2d Engineer Bn. throughout the game.

The Engineers pushed a run across the plate in the first inning on a walk, a stolen base, a sacrifice and a long fly to right field.

H&S Bn. went scoreless up until the last inning when they scored the three runs that won the game for them on a walk, a single and two doubles. First baseman Renz hit his third double in two games.

16th Marines Softball Team Beats MPC 11-4

The 16th Marines softball team handed Montford Point their second consecutive loss last Monday 11 to 4.

The 16th scored two runs in the first inning, then eight men romped across the plate in the second. Montford Point pushed three men around in the fourth and one in the sixth. The 16th Marines also scored one run in the sixth.

Duensing was on the mound for the 16th Marines and Brent pitched for Montford Point.



The books reviewed in this column may be found in the Camp Libraries Office in Building 62.

By PAULINE W. BOCIAN

LUCINDA BRAYFORD by Martin Boyd—A novel covering three generations of a wealthy English family during the period from 1880 to the early 1940's. But it is primarily the story of Lucinda, a beautiful aristocratic Englishman and goes with him to England. The book is warm and human and offers entertaining reading.

CASE OF LONELY HEIRESS by Eric Stanley Gardner—Good news for all Perry Mason fans.

This time the clever lawyer and his faithful secretary are investigating the "Lonely Hearts" business. The whole deal is phony but the beautiful corpse with the bashed-in head is very real.

PILGRIM'S INN by Elizabeth Goudge—This is the first novel by Elizabeth Goudge since her famous "Green Dolphin Street." It is the story of the Eliot family; Lady Lucilla, eighty-six years old, and her children and grandchildren. George and Nadine Eliot, with their five children, buy an old inn. The beauty and peacefulness of the old place has a profound effect on all those who seek its shelter.

Preparedness

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

lied Naval strength guarded the Atlantic and Pacific, thus giving us time to prepare again.

Today there is no such cushion. New and terrible long-range warfare weapons preclude our "island" security. Guided missiles and rockets now make any spot in the world vulnerable to immediate attack by an aggressor.

MUST SAFEGUARD FREEDOM. Consequently our peacetime preparedness must be sufficient to discourage an aggressor from attacking us and to prevent our defeat. At the same time we must not overlook the fundamentals that make America great—her democratic way of life and productivity, yet not run the risk of destroying our free institutions.

The absolute solution, of course, is the elimination of war, but the world as yet is not united toward that final answer. The threat of possible wars still exist. Until these threats are eradicated therefore, we must protect ourselves by adequate military security, at a price we can afford to pay.

Report From Washington

By Armed Forces Press Service

Up for discussion on the House floor is a tax revision bill, favorably reported out by the Ways and Means Committee, which contains provisions extending for another year the special Armed Forces \$1,500 tax exemption for officers and the total exclusion of enlisted men's pay from income taxes. Also included is a provision making portions of disability retired pay or pensions subject to the income tax if the recipient earns any additional money.

An "All Service Photography Contest" for Army, Navy and Air Force personnel has been announced. Shutterbugs will be awarded handsome prizes. Closing date for installation contests has been set for Nov. 1.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved an amendment to the Pay Act, increasing the per diem of all traveling Armed Forces personnel to \$8 a day. Per diem of officers is now limited to \$7 and that of enlisted personnel to \$5. The Services have repeatedly argued that present hotel and restaurant prices are far in excess of the present per diem rates and that even an \$8 rate will not fully meet expenses of military travelers.

Legislation establishing women's component organizations of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps on a permanent basis now awaits the President's signature to become law. Recent House approval of a compromise version of the original Senate bill sped the measure toward the White House. The only major change in the new version is a two-year limit on strength. Minor alterations were made to bring the law into line with Air Force policies and officer promotion laws.

The Military Establishment has asked Congress for sufficient funds to hire more than 100,000 additional civilian employees in the fiscal year beginning July 1. Should 100,000 workers be added to Defense Department payrolls, the total will reach 945,150, or two civilians for every three of Armed Forces military personnel.

If Congress finally authorizes a large Armed Forces expansion, the Army plans to recall to active service 20,000 civilian component offi-

cers in the first eight months of the new fiscal year. They will be called in monthly increments of two to three thousand.

The new Social Security bill recently reported by House Ways and Means doesn't offer too much for the serviceman. The measure will permit Social Security credit for service in the case of men who do not remain in the service. It will, however, charge servicemen to qualify quickly for Social Security benefits by permitting years of service between October 1, 1945, to be disregarded in computing employment record for Social Security purposes.

The report of the Department's Civilian Advisory Commission on Service Pay will be available some time in August, Secretary Foran recently. The Defense reported that pay may be built up to building up an military force. "The levy of pay," he said, "together with collateral compensation adequate housing—may be key to the problem of military manpower."



Georgia—Holds federal primary and general elections. Earliest date for primary ballots to be mailed is 8 days before the general election, 28 days before the primary.

Kansas—Holds federal primary and general elections. Ballots for the primary should be mailed in early lots for the general election, be mailed early in September.

New York—Holds federal primary and general elections. An application for a war in the Division for Servicemen or with the Board of the home county of the applicant on or Oct 1948. Each resident of New York now in the naval service inform the Division for men's Voting, State of New York of his military and residential address.

Vermont—Holds federal primary and general elections. Primary elections are held for 14 September and elections 2 November.

Altogether 33 states have distributed absentee voting services personnel and line is fast approaching. Information about other absentee voting in previous issues.

In order to vote by absentee the applicant must be under the laws of his home state. By writing to the secretary of the resident state or to the clerk or county clerk of the legal residence, applicant can obtain complete information regarding regulations and procedures for absentee voting in both federal and general elections.

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
17 June	0455	1110
Thursday	1728	
18 June	0549	0010
Friday	1820	1201
19 June	0643	0102
Saturday	1910	1250
20 June	0730	0148
Sunday	1953	1335
21 June	0814	0232
Monday	2035	1420
22 June	0858	0313
Tuesday	2115	1501
23 June	0939	0351
Wednesday	2155	1544

Object Lesson Number 20



Instead of doing this, you might just as well . . .

do this.

Over The Counter

E PAYS DIVIDENDS

Exchange is the largest co-
business on the East
the dividends are re-
in many ways, some
extremely low prices,
, and in several ways
to easily recognized.

st single factor for the
and recreation of
sonnel is Camp Special
to this efficient agency
exchange makes monthly
s.

s provided from past
profits, moving picture
nt is furnished at no
spectators. Boating fa-
autiful Wallace Creek,
nally fine golf courses
Point, and the two
ools in the Hadnot Area
recreational features
ade possible from your
t the various Exchange

on for the very small
your Camp Exchange is
the funds which have
these things possible.
ational facilities, the
to any service person-
art of the country, have
hed by the purchases of
es who passed through
ne during the war, be-
sine then. Those facili-
tinue as a lasting mani-
f the good work made
ough the proceeds from
rative Exchange.

EF REMINDERS

request cards are avail-
atral. Write your needs
e, effort will be made to
e merchandise you de-

a June wedding you're
elegraph flowers from
ere this service is oper-
convenience.
uty Shop, located in
2, will give your appear-
arly-summer boost. Dial
388 for an appointment.
bber Shop will put new

WAY PARK
LATER
TURES

Monday through Friday at
and 2100. Saturday at 1300,
and 2100. Sunday at 1300,
and 2100.

Y and FRIDAY, JUNE 17-18
Cass Timberlane
Turner, Spencer Tracy
TURSDAY, JUNE 19
Saps At Sea
urel, Oliver Hardy (also)
Too Many Winners
Trudy Marshall
and MONDAY, JUNE 20-21
Call Northside 777
Stewart, Helen Walker
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22
Black Narcissus
rah Kerr, David Farrar
THURSDAY, JUNE 23
Lady In A Jam
Dunn, Patric Knowles

**SET YOUR SIGHTS
ON THE FUTURE!**

you be a failure or a
ess ten years from now?
Marine Corps Institute's
onal and vocational
ons have helped thou-
of Marines achieve success.
Institute can help you too.
is the target in life.
Education Officer will
ou set your sights today.

life and appearance into those
shoes which are too comfortable
to part with. Here, also, there will
be found an embossing and stamping
service, where cards, leather goods,
and other items may be personal-
ized by the addition of your initials
and/or the Marine Corps emblem.

You will find an increased as-
ortment of books on Central's
book shelves, for aid in remember-
ing that literary friend—or your-
self on stay-at-home evenings.

Portraits to please the folks back
home are a feature of the Camp
Exchange photo shop, where no de-
posit is required on work done, and
customer satisfaction is guaranteed.

Pottery ware has been moved
from Building 203 to Central. There
is still a large supply of both El
Patio and Coronado on hand.

MCSD Softball Team
Beats 1st AAA 16-3

The Marine Corp Supply Depot
softball squad scored runs in all
but one inning of their American
League Intra-Mural game to down
the 1st AAA Bn. 16 to 3.

They pushed four runs across
the plate in the first inning, two
in the second, two in the fourth,
five in the fifth and three in the
sixth to pile up their winning mar-
gin.

Sgt. Campbell was the leading
slugger for MCSD, banging out
three hits, one of them a home
run.

H&S Bn., Div. Loses To
2nd Marines 4 To 2

The Second Marines baseball
team last Friday bunched four
runs in two innings to come from
behind and beat the H&S Bn., Div.
nine 4 to 2 in an American League
Intra-Mural game.

Both teams went hitless and
scoreless until the fourth, when
via two doubles and a walk H&S
Bn. went into a temporary two
run lead. The Second Marines tied
it up in the following inning with
two singles and a double.

In the sixth, Brogden, the Sec-
ond Marines centerfielder pound-
ed out a long home run with one
on to provide the winning margin.

Plushanski was on the mound for
the 2nd Marines and Doyle chuck-
ed for H&S Bn.

1st AAA Nine Downs
2d Medical Bn. 15-6

The 1st AAA baseball team
walked all over the 2nd Medical
Bn. last Thursday, scoring eight
runs in the first inning, one in the
second and six in the sixth to win
15 to 6.

Clark of the 1st AAA led the
hitters with four for four, getting
three singles and a triple.

Celli pitched for 1st AAA and
White was on the mound for the
2nd Medical Bn.

Flicker Flashes

TITLES

I	MOTHER WORE TIGHTS, Betty Grable, Dan Dailey Jr.
II	BRING THEM BACK ALIVE, Animal Picture
III	STRAWBERRY ROAN, Gene Autry, Gloria Henry
IV	THE BIG PUNCH, Wayne Morris, Lois Maxwell
V	ANOTHER PART OF FORREST, Fredric March, Ann Blyth
VI	FULLER BRUSH MAN, Red Skelton, Janet Blair
VII	LAFFTIME, Not Listed
VIII	BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER, Cary Grant
IX	SECRET SERVICE INVESTIGATOR, Lloyd Bridges
X	BLONDE ICE, Leslie Brooks, Robert Paige
XI	FOUR FACES WEST, Joel McCrea, Francis Dee
XII	WHERE THERE'S LIFE, Bob Hope, Signe Hasso
XIII	ESCAPE, Rex Harrison, Peggy Cummins
XIV	THE EMPEROR WALTZ, Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine
XV	HIGH WALL, Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter
XVI	WATERFRONT AT MIDNIGHT, William Gargan

THEATER	Thurs. 17 June	Fri. 18 June	Sat. 19 June	Sun. 20 June	Mon. 21 June	Tues. 22 June	Wed. 23 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 show-
ing at any theater on any date, locate the key roman numeral in the
chart above. Match that numeral
with the one under Titles.

1240 ON YOUR DIAL
WJ NC

By GORT WILBUR

KILOCYCLING THE ELEPHANT AND DONKEY: The most
comprehensive plans ever set by
the Mutual network for its radio
coverage of presidential nominat-
ing conventions have been pre-
pared for the GOP and Demo start-
ing next week and for July 12 that
WJNC will aircast to you.

A. A. Schechter, MBS vice-presi-
dent directing convention coverage
operations, has announced the as-
signment of 55 commentators, cor-
respondents, newscasters and tech-
nicians to Philadelphia.

He also announced that all types
of radio equipment . . . some spe-
cially designed for the purpose . . .
will be available to Mutual person-
nel at the convention to insure
complete coverage. This will in-
clude special "walkie-talkie" inter-
communication units, mikes set be-
fore each state and territorial dele-
gation and along sidewalks and at
entrance ways in the Hall, and the
ordering of thousands of miles of
special lines tying together the
various hotels where the delegates
and candidates will be housed, Con-
vention Hall, and candidates' polit-
ical headquarters.

Commentators and newsmen
from Mutual's five major news bu-
reaus and from two additional re-
gional areas will key the reportorial
coverage. On hand from Mutual's
Washington newsmen will be Ful-
ton Lewis, Jr., Albert L. Warner,
William Hillman, Macon Reed and
Art Feldman. From the New York
newsmen will be William L. Shir-
er, Cecil Brown, Henry La Cossitt,
Leslie Nichols and Martha Dean.
(Whoops!) Mutual's Boston news-
room will provide Cedric Foster
and "Rocken Sockem" Bill Cun-
ningham. Al Helfer, Mutual's Cin-
cinnati reporter, together with Bill
Burns of Pittsburgh, Robert F. Hur-
leigh of Chicago and Fleetwood
Lawton of Los Angeles will be there.

Experienced special events an-
nouncers, experts in word-pixing
colorful scenes and describing swift
action just as it occurs, have been
assigned to the Philly site to sup-
plement the reporters and commen-
tators on the scene.

Two regularly scheduled aircast
sessions each convention day have
been set in the MBS coverage plan.
At 11 ayem EDT, or 10 EST, each
meeting day, Mutual will begin its
GOP convention broadcast sched-
ule, with this aircast carrying
through until the more important
items on the agenda have been
aired. The evening broadcasting
sessions each day will be timed to
coincide with the pounding of the
chairman's gavel signaling the
start of each meeting.

Off-hand, I can't give the time
of the evening session to you. I'd
advocate your dial just cemented to
1240 from now on and you'll get
the scoop before we could para-
graph it to you in these columns.

Keep on the RIGHT TRACK
with Payroll Savings!

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

New DeJure photoelectric ex-
posure meter. Bargain. Call 5322 during
working hours.

1941 tudor Ford sedan. Good condition.
\$700. Can be seen anytime at 3rd St.,
Sabiston's field, Route 17, Jville, Fifth
house on left.

One Mercury 8 horse-power outboard
motor. Recently overhauled. Excellent run-
ning condition. Contact S-Sgt. R. E. Boyd,
Motor Transport School or 3114 Lee Ave.

One 28" barrel, 16 gauge, double bar-
reled shot gun. Includes two boxes of
shells. Also one baby carriage. Both good
as new. Reasonably priced. See at 420
S. Butler Drive in Midway Park.

Complete house of furniture. See at
1325 Butler Drive. Call 3229 or 30-35.

1940 DeSoto fordor. You will purchase
at first glimpse. CWO Marshall G. Leach,
Call 5528.

1940 Buick roadmaster sedanette. Radio
and heater, etc. \$375. Call 5681 during
working hours, or 5976 after hours.

1940 Chevrolet four door special deluxe.
Condition for 40 Chevy is good. 1093 S.
Butler Drive. Phone 2270 after 1700.

Naval officer's raincoat with liner. as
good as new. Call 5459 after 1630.

1940 Ford convertible. Good condition.
Call 3474 and ask for Wisen during work-
ing hours.

Do you need transportation? If you buy
this 1936 Packard 120 coupe, you won't
get anyone's troubles. If you will get a
good car in outstanding condition and
good performance. See at 122 Stratford
Road, Jville or call 3528 during working
hours.

Simmons roll-a-way bed and mattress.
Can be seen at 1237 Butler Drive North,
Midway Park. Price \$15.00.

Are you in the market for a new Kaiser
or Frazer and would like to save up to
\$200.00 on the list price? If so contact
Capt. Coyle at 3231 during office hours,
or the Officer's Mess after working hours.

1941 Chrysler Royal fluid drive, four
door, perfect condition. Radio, heater, and
seat covers. Can be seen at Bldg. 11. Call
only if interested.

Maple living room suite. Includes book-
case, coffee table, davenport, and two
chairs. Also dinette set. Call 5278.

Two mattresses for twin beds. In ex-
cellent condition. Used only short period.
Can be seen at MOQ 2719 or call 6536.

1939 Commander Shudebaker, good con-
dition. Reasonable price. Call 6181 between
0800 and 1630. Ask for Johnson.

Cinderella whirl-pool washer. Practic-
ally new. Very reasonable. See at Trailer
12063 B village, first row, north. TSgt. F.
S. Turner.

1936 four door Buick. Needs repairs.
\$250.00. Cpl. Scott, Rifle Range mess hall.

One baby crib and mattress. Can be
seen at 3102 Lee Ave. Phone 2350.

One breakfast table and two chairs, one
simmons bed, mattress and springs. One
4-drawer, chest of drawers. One 2-coll
electric heater. One rocking chair, one
couch. Must be sold at once. \$55.00 takes
all with an extra chair. 2017 Butler Circle,
Quarters Q, Midway Park.

1940 Ford tudor, black sedan. Heater.
New enamel paint, battery, radiator, etc.
Mechanically A-1. \$800. Can be seen at
HCQ parking lot, Naval Hospital, or call
Atkins Ext-9 Naval Hospital 0800 to 1630,
Ext. 105 after 1630.

One deluxe hand woven bassinet with
separate stand on rollers, waterproof mat-
tress, padded, quilted, waterproof liner
all like new. Bassinet and stand are
white, mattress and liner are blue. Cost
\$25.00 new, sell for \$12.00. Can be seen
anytime at 1804 Butler Drive, Midway
Park.

One two-burner hot plate. Choice of
three heats, high, medium, and low.
Quick and efficient. Perfect condition.
Listed by Underwriter's Laboratories. Sell
for \$5.00. Can be seen at 1804 Butler
Drive, Midway Park.

1942 Super deluxe Ford, tudor sedan. In

TIMETABLE

Camp Theater—1800 and 2030
daily.
Montford Point Camp — 2000
daily—Main Theater.
Rifle Range—2000 daily.
Courthouse Bay—1800 and 2000
daily.
Onslow Beach—2030 daily. Clos-
ed 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.	Tues.	Wed.
21 June	22 June	23 June
XIV	XV	XVI
XV	XVI	XVII
XVI	XVII	XVIII
XVII	XVIII	XIX
XVIII	XIX	XX
XIX	XX	XXI
XX	XXI	XXII
XXI	XXII	XXIII
XXII	XXIII	XXIV
XXIII	XXIV	XXV
XXIV	XXV	XXVI
XXV	XXVI	XXVII
XXVI	XXVII	XXVIII
XXVII	XXVIII	XXIX
XXVIII	XXIX	XXX
XXIX	XXX	XXXI
XXX	XXXI	XXXII
XXXI	XXXII	XXXIII
XXXII	XXXIII	XXXIV
XXXIII	XXXIV	XXXV
XXXIV	XXXV	XXXVI
XXXV	XXXVI	XXXVII
XXXVI	XXXVII	XXXVIII
XXXVII	XXXVIII	XXXIX
XXXVIII	XXXIX	XXXX
XXXIX	XXXX	XXXXI
XXXX	XXXXI	XXXXII
XXXXI	XXXXII	XXXXIII
XXXXII	XXXXIII	XXXXIV
XXXXIII	XXXXIV	XXXXV
XXXXIV	XXXXV	XXXXVI
XXXXV	XXXXVI	XXXXVII
XXXXVI	XXXXVII	XXXXVIII
XXXXVII	XXXXVIII	XXXXIX
XXXXVIII	XXXXIX	XXXXX
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Hospital Corps Observes 50th Anniversary

Half Century As Organized Unit Of Medical Dept. Marked Today

Today, 17 June, 1948, marks the 50th Anniversary of the Hospital Corps of the U. S. Navy. Since becoming an organized unit of the Medical Department by an Act of Congress on June 17, 1898, the Hospital Corps has increased in size and importance until, with the passing of half a century, the corps can boast that today its personnel are components of the crews of all types of naval vessels, naval activities, and serve with all organizations of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Perhaps in this last war as in no other before, the hospital corpsman truly came into his own. The cry of "Corpsman" shouted on the battlefields of the world, answered by men who risked their lives to administer first aid in the very shadow of the enemy's guns, has given them an immortal place in the minds of the men with whom they served.

Handing out APC pills in a gleaming sick bay in the United States seems like a simple task, and many a man has wished to get on the corpsman's end of a hypodermic needle. But the lot of the hospital corpsman is not the picnic it sometimes seems.

In the performance of his duties, the hospital corpsman lives and works intimately with the personnel of the unit to which he is assigned, participating during peace and war in every activity, function, and mission of the units comprising the United States Navy throughout the world.

Thus a naval hospital corpsman must be versatile and adaptable. He must know his men as they live, train, work, fight, and play. He must be familiar with their idiosyncrasies; know the weak and the strong, the dauntless and the faint hearted, the overzealous and the tenderfoot. He must build up his body so that it can withstand all kinds of hardships, so that it will know no fatigue within the bounds of human endurance.

The work of the hospital corpsman is not finished at the end of the day when drill, the battle, or the march might be ended—for then there are medicines to distribute, the physically unfit to go over, muscles to rub, wounds to dress, and the sick to treat and nurse. Those are the men of the crew or company who must be cheered up and encouraged, even when the hospital corpsman's body aches from head to foot and his head swims.

It takes a stout heart, staunch body, and a clear mind to be a Navy Hospital Corps man—conscious of his obligations and possessed with an ever-present and unfailing willingness and cheerfulness to faithfully and effectively perform his strenuous duties.

Perhaps in no organization does the hospital corpsman of the Navy come face to face with greater responsibility than in making an assault with a Marine amphibious corps. Here he is on his own, and the first to reach and treat casualties. Here proper first-aid treatment in the face of enemy fire is more than ever the balance between life and death of the combat troops.

The casualties, in such amphibious assault, many times, must lie long in the field of battle before evacuation, and the most competent surgeons working with the best of equipment cannot bring life to men who have died because of lack of proper first aid. This responsibility begins, however, not on the field of battle but in the training period of the hospital corpsman. The everyday lessons of medical care and first aid must be learned so that they become automatic. Organization and field tactics must be studied and the hospital corpsman must keep himself in as rigorous physical condition as the troops themselves.

Private Albert A. Schmid, 22 year old Marine of Philadelphia, is credited by comrades with killing more than 200 Japs with his machine gun before an enemy hand grenade blinded him in the Battle of Tenaru River on Guadalcanal, in the Solomons. Pvt. Schmid has told the following story regarding the hospital corpsmen serving in the front lines with him. "We lay there for hours. Once a medical officer jumped in, gave me a shot in the arm with a hypodermic needle and said he'd get help to us as quickly as possible. A little later a Navy Hospital corpsman, Whitey Jacobs, of Boston, dashed to us through bullets that seemed as thick as raindrops in a downpour. He was just a wee bit of a lad,

The Ancaducross, a symbol of the Hospital Corps. The present official insignia of the rate revision in April, Caduceus, replacing the red cross.

about 5 feet 2 inches. He a drink of water and put my helmet to put my face.

"That's all I can do Smitty," he said, "but I'll help as soon as I can."

"He dashed out in a hales to help somebody else one of the pluckiest fellows island. The last I heard of was still alive although bullets must have whizzed him."

This is just one of the episodes involving the corpsman on the fighting.

The various types of hospital corpsman may be upon to perform are not within the scope of the department only. The very the hospital corpsman shown on the many battle history; from Guadalcanal Mt. Suribachi, from Japan. Wherever men freedom and democracy, the corpsman will be there of that fighting machine.



The three drawings above depict the familiar front-line actions of the hospital corpsman serving with the Marines in an amphibious operation. Creeping and crawling toward the wounded man, the corpsman often exposes himself to the same withering fire which got the man he is aiding (top). Reaching the casualty, he does what he can to maintain any spark of life until the man can be evacuated to an aid station (center). Finding the blood loss heavy, he gives a transfusion as shells continue to burst around him (bottom).



Essential first-aid having been given in the forward area, the wounded man is removed to a dressing station which, as the one above during the early phases of the Iwo operation, is often a large foxhole on the beach. Here again, the corpsmen give transfusions, apply dressings, and do what they can for the man to sustain him until he reaches the hospital ship lying offshore. Aboard ship on his way to a base hospital, he is afforded the finest in medical care and attention. From a base hospital, in a rear area, the wounded man may be returned to the States for further treatment.

Naval hospitals throughout the U. S. handled their share of casualties throughout the war, and afterward. The U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune (right) put many a wounded Marine back on his feet. Today, in peacetime, the work of the hospital corpsmen goes on, however. Ever-ready and thoroughly capable, these men handle the variety of cases from more normal causes with the same efficiency that marked their work during the war years. In the recent photograph taken at the ambulance entrance of the hospital here at Lejeune, a patient is taken from a gleaming ambulance by, left to right, HM3 Whittaker, HN Rush, HM1 Watson, and HM1 Pittman as the doctor, Lt. (jg) V. O. Eareckson, checks the patient's condition.

Throughout the world, whether in up-to-the-minute stateside hospitals or in the field, the personnel of the Hospital Corps always stand ready to assist in the saving of human life. Well-trained in the latest developments concerning treatment of the sick and the injured, these corpsmen live with the personnel of the units to which they are attached, train with them, and become acquainted with their individual characteristics.



The members of the Hospital Corps are quick to direct put themselves. The cartoon above is but one of many which the men themselves prize.

