

# The Camp Lejeune Globe

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1948

NO. 20

## Rel Program cheduled For p Theater

ovel form of entertainment  
e men at Camp Lejeune.  
on the famous "Truth or  
uences" program, will be  
ted by the Second Division  
l Service Section at the  
Theatre, May 27, at 2015.  
estants will be chosen from  
eatre audience and all who  
pate in the program will re-  
rizes. Cpl. "Larry" Wildman  
et as Master of Ceremonies.  
tional entertainment in the  
of comedy skits and music  
e given.

## ch & Recreation ilities Closed aturday, 22nd

low Beach and all recrea-  
ilities will be closed this  
ay, 22 May, during the peri-  
cheduled landing exercises  
conducted by the Marine  
Schools.  
weekend recreation parties  
e sent to Onslow Beach dur-  
is weekend.

## y Ladies Needed ospital, Course e Held Soon

to transfers, there is a very  
t need for Gray Ladies at the  
Hospital. A volunteer course  
e held in the near future.  
unteer's names are wanted  
on as possible. Further infor-  
an and application blanks may  
tained by calling Mrs. G. R.  
n at 6622.

## entific Color Movie On Atomic wer Shows Here Today & Tomorrow

d of the Atom," a full-color  
ific film depicting the atomic  
problem, will be shown today  
tomorrow at Camp Lejeune,  
ling to Chaplain E. Richard  
s, Camp Chaplain, as fol-

MAY 20  
0—Naval Hospital.  
0—Trailer Park.

MAY 21  
0—Camp Lejeune School  
0—Courthouse Bay  
0—Area 3 Theater.

the 45-minute movie, recent-  
duced by Dr. Irwin A. Moon  
os Angeles laboratories of  
y Institute of Science, scienti-  
paratus and diagrams are

used to demonstrate the theory of  
atomic power. Then actual on-  
spot film records of the Nagasaki  
and Bikini blasts show the atom  
bomb in action.

"God of the Atom" is being  
shown by a special Moody film re-  
presentative, Dr. H. H. Newell.

The film concludes with the pre-  
sentation of the world crisis caused  
by the discovery of atomic power,  
and offers a unique solution to  
the problem. Since its release  
last September, an average of  
more than 75,000 people have seen  
"God of the Atom" in American  
schools and churches each month.

An exclusive feature of the film  
is a sequence portraying the giant  
184-inch cyclotron at the Univer-  
sity of California. Concrete walls  
have now been built around the  
interior of the cyclotron, which  
has become dangerously radioac-  
tive.

"There is no defense against an  
attack by an atomic weapon," says  
Dr. Moon, narrator of the film.  
"Scientists have predicted that  
fewer than 10 per cent of those  
now living would escape such de-  
struction."

The only way to avoid such a  
possibility, he concludes, is a re-  
turn to belief in God as a dynam-  
ic for ethical living.

Helping Dr. Moon in the narra-  
tion of the film is Larry Johnston,  
young physicist who aided in at-  
omic development at Los Alamos  
and photographed all three war-  
time bombs as they exploded.

"God of the Atom" is second  
in the series of religious-scientific  
movies produced by the Moody  
Institute of Science, a branch of  
the Moody Bible Institute of Chi-  
cago. "The God of Creation," first  
in the series, was seen by more  
than a million people last year.  
The third film, due for release  
soon, is a unique portrayal of un-  
derwater life and talking fish til-  
led "Voice of the Deep."

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

### THURSDAY, 20 MAY

Baseball—Camp Lejeune vs  
Cherry Point in second game of  
twin bill. Main diamond at 1630.  
Intra-mural baseball—Medium  
Depot Co. vs 2d Tank Bn. Tent  
Camp diamond at 1645. SupSch.  
SupDep.NavHosp vs 2d Medical  
Bn on diamond No. 6 at 1645.

### FRIDAY 21 MAY

Intra-mural Baseball—10th Ma-  
rines vs. VMO-1 at Tent Camp at  
1645.

### SATURDAY, 22 MAY

Baseball—Camp Lejeune vs  
Hampstead, N. C. on the main di-  
amond at 1400.

Golf—Camp Lejeune vs NAS,  
Jacksonville, Florida at the Para-  
dise Point Golf Course. Starting  
time about 1200.

### SUNDAY, 23 MAY

Sailing—Memorial Day Sweep-  
stakes at the Wallace Creek Boat-  
house. Lightning and Town Class  
races start at 1400.

### MONDAY, 24 MAY

Intra-mural baseball—16th Ma-  
rines vs H&S Bn. Camp, on di-  
amond No. 6 at 1645. 2d Marines vs  
2d ComSerGrp on diamond No. 1  
at 1645.

### TUESDAY, 25 MAY

Intra-mural baseball—2d Eng.  
Bn. vs 2d Tank Bn. on diamond No.  
5 at 1645. Midway Park vs Medium  
Depot Co. at Midway at 1645. 4th  
Marines vs 2d Medical Bn. on di-  
amond No. 2 at 1645.

### WEDNESDAY, 26 MAY

Intra-mural baseball—10th Ma-  
rines vs H&S Bn. Camp, on di-  
amond No. 6 at 1645. SupSch.Sup  
Dep.NavHosp vs 1st AAA at CHB  
at 1645.

1937, May 22—Col. A. Hender-  
son, with all Marines except two  
companies under LtCol. Samuel  
Miller, left Florida after campaign-  
ing against the Indians. The Ma-  
rines were gone only a month  
when the war was renewed with  
even more vigor.



All veterans of the 4th Marine  
Division, both military and civil-  
ian, are requested to attend a  
meeting to be held at 1630 to-  
morrow in the Area Three thea-  
ter.

At the meeting Major General  
Franklin A. Hart will explain the  
details of the 4th Division reu-  
nion to be held at Kansas City  
June 4 and 5 and will outline the  
plans being made for the trip.

All veterans, who have not  
done so, are urged to submit  
their names to Lt. Col. C. D.

Roberts at the Marine Corps Sup-  
ply Depot prior to 1630 to-  
morrow if possible. The following  
information is desired and may  
be submitted via message center  
or by phoning 5350: name, rank,  
present organization, and the unit  
of the 4th served with.

## Boy Scout Or Sea Scout Troop Is Planned Here

The organization of either a Boy  
Scout or a Sea Scout Troop at  
Camp Lejeune is being planned. All  
sons of servicemen and civilian  
employees are invited to join.

Any boys who are interested  
should call Capt. R. H. Dudley at  
3425 from 0800 until 1630.

The minimum age for Boy Scouts  
or Sea Scouts is 12 years and for  
Cubs the age limits are 9 to 12  
years.

Any adults who wish to act as  
councilors are also requested to  
contact Capt. Dudley.

The speed at which sound waves  
travel varies according to the tem-  
perature of the air, but NOTHING  
can change the rate at which your  
Payroll Savings dollars keep on  
growing!

## TODAY

Is The Day  
To Start The  
Navy Relief Drive  
'Over The Top'

## Marine Corps Aviation Observes Thirty-Sixth Anniversary Saturday

WASHINGTON, D. C. (May 14).—What Marine fliers unofficially  
consider to be the thirty-sixth anniversary of Marine Corps aviation  
will be Saturday, May 22.

## Widespread Ownership Of National Debt Is Aim Of Bond Program

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The pri-  
mary purpose of the United States  
Savings Bonds program is to main-  
tain widespread ownership of the  
national debt, and at the same  
time to provide proceeds which the  
Treasury can use in retiring ma-  
turing bank-held debt. This is a  
double-barrelled attack on infla-  
tion. First, it syphons off excess  
funds in the hands of individuals  
which would otherwise be used to  
bid up prices; and second, as stated  
above it, it enables the Treasury  
to retire inflationary debt.

In seeking to spread the debt  
the Treasury is seeking also to  
improve the economy by placing  
the government securities where  
they will do the most good.

E Bonds outstanding amount to  
over \$31 billion, cash value, today  
See SAVINGS BONDS On Page 3

## Marines Proposed As United Nations World Police Force

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Rep.  
Mansfield (Dem., Montana), pro-  
posed today that the Marine Corps  
be assigned to the United Nations  
for use in a world police force.

The congressman, a former Ma-  
rine himself, said such a gesture  
would impress upon other nations  
that the United States is sincere  
in its desire for a lasting peace.

Mansfield, who returned recent-  
ly from the Inter-American Con-  
ference at Bogota, Colombia, said  
Latin-American delegates were  
"perturbed" over the UN's failure  
to have an international police  
force ready for action.

The Marines would be an excel-  
lent contribution to such a force,  
he said, because they are trained  
in a variety of skills. He pointed  
out that their specialty fields in-  
clude infantry, light and medium  
artillery, antiaircraft artillery, sig-  
nal communications, motor trans-  
port and others.

The Marine Corps' present  
strength is about 81,000.

Mansfield is one of a group of  
congressmen urging that the Uni-  
ted States take the lead in seeking  
revision of the UN charter.

—The Quantico Sentry

On that date in 1912, Alfred A.  
Cunningham, an aggressive first  
Lieutenant line officer who had  
been trying to "sell" the Marine  
Corps on aviation for a year while  
experimenting with a private plane  
that wouldn't fly, reported to An-  
napolis for flight training.

His first Navy indoctrination  
flight lasted five seconds "with no  
altitude." After two hours and 40  
minutes of dual instruction, he so-  
loed and became the Marines' first  
pilot and Naval Aviator Number  
Five.

Since then Marine aviation grew  
from an experiment to become an  
important member of the modern  
amphibious landing team. Closely  
coordinated aerial support to  
knock out enemy machine guns,  
tanks, mortars, and artillery in the  
advance of Marine ground troops  
is now its primary mission.

During World War I, Marine  
aviation grew from five officers  
and 30 enlisted men to 282 officers  
and 2,180 enlisted men. At the peak  
of World War II there were 15,496  
officers (10,400 of them pilots),  
102,000 enlisted men, and 3,000  
Women's Reservists in Marine Avi-  
ation. The post war strength is  
now approximately 2,270 officers  
(1,940 of them aviators), 11,000  
enlisted men (360 pilots) and a  
few Women's Reservists.

In World War I, Marine aviators  
flew anti-submarine patrols and  
observation missions, bombed sub-  
marine pens, flew fighter patrols,  
and even dropped rations and sup-  
plies to a surrounded battalion.

In Haiti in 1919 and 1920 two  
Flying Leathernecks experimented  
with what many aviators consider  
the first dive bombing. They dove  
at a target with a bomb tied in a  
flour sack under their plane. At  
the pull-out they released the  
bomb by a string in the cockpit.

In 1927 to 1932 in Nicaragua the  
Marines further developed their  
dive bombing and close support  
tactics, flew supply and evacuation  
missions for ground troops and ex-  
perimented with message pickups  
and drops.

See AVIATION On Page 3

## DANCE

Marston Pavilion  
Tonight—2000  
Music By 2d Division  
Dance Orchestra  
Partners From  
Local Cities

## S. E. Division Rifle & Pistol Matches Here Next Week; 11 Entered From MB

Eleven rifle and pistol shooters  
from Marine Barracks, Camp Le-  
jeune are entered in the South-  
eastern Division Rifle and Pistol  
Matches to be held here the 24th,  
25th, 26th, and 27th of this month.  
The medal winners in these match-  
es will be given the opportunity to  
compete in the Marine Corps  
matches scheduled for Quantico  
from 7 to 11 June.

The following men from Camp  
are expected to fire in the matches  
next week: TSgt. Percy W. Hawes,  
Cpl. Leon Hammett, Cpl. Lester  
Pennington, Pfc. William J. Mey-  
ers, Pfc. Robert W. Smith, Capt.  
W. O. Livesay, MSgt. Aaron C.  
Ivey, TSgt. Harold A. Sheekler, Sgt.  
Carroll Bradey, Jr., Sgt. Wallace  
M. Anderberg, and Sgt. Eddie Gra-  
ham.

Hawes is a Distinguished Rifle  
and Pistol shot, Pennington won a  
Bronze Rifle medal at Pearl Har-  
bor in '47. Capt. Livesay is a dis-  
tinguished Rifleman, and Sheekler  
won a Silver medal at Pearl Har-  
bor and a Bronze at Guam in '46.

In addition to the MB, Lejeune  
team entered in the S.E. Division  
matches, there are teams from 2d

Division; 2d SomSerGrp; 1st AAA,  
Parris Island; Jacksonville, Flori-  
da; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Bal-  
boa, Canal Zone; Corpus Christi,  
Texas; Dallas, Texas, Pensacola,  
Florida; Cherry Point; 2d Marine  
Air Wing; Charleston, S. C.; and  
Key West, Florida.

The rifle preliminaries will be  
fired 24 May and record days will  
be the 25th and 26th. Pistol pre-  
lims will be the afternoon of the  
26th and record firing will take  
place on the 27th.

The Southeastern Division Match-  
es are the third in the series of  
four matches preparatory to the  
Marine Corps Matches at Quanti-  
co, held in June of each year. The  
Pacific Division competitions were  
held early in March, involving all  
Marine units stationed in the Pa-  
cific area. Three weeks ago, West-  
ern Division competitions ended  
at the Marine Corps Recruit De-  
pot, San Diego, with Sgt. Norman  
D. Fournier and WO Mark W. Bil-  
ling taking rifle and pistol honors,  
respectively. Fourth and last of the  
Division competitions to be held

will be the Eastern Division Mat-  
ches at Quantico, beginning on May  
31st of this year.

### MC MATCHES JUNE 7th

Medal winners in the four divi-  
sion competitions will be given the  
opportunity to compete in the Ma-  
rine Corps Matches, which are  
scheduled for Quantico from June  
7th to 11th. There individual rifle-  
men will be firing for the David  
S. McDougal Trophy and the Special  
Gold Badge awarded the win-  
ner of the Marine Corps Rifle  
Match, and the Individual Pistol  
Trophy and Special Gold Badge,  
awarded the winner of the Marine  
Corps Pistol Match.

The most coveted award for men  
competing in the finals is the Lau-  
cheimer Trophy, which is award-  
ed to the man finishing with the  
highest combined aggregate score  
in both Marine Corps Rifle and Pis-  
tol Competition. This trophy was  
presented to the Marine Corps by  
the family of Brig. Gen. Charles  
H. Lauchheimer, who at the time  
of his death in 1920, was Adjutant  
See RIFLE MATCHES On Page 3



Teacher-Scientist Irwin A. Moon here demonstrates the Haas effect, by which the ear is able to hear the element of groups of mole-  
cules within a magnetized steel in a scene from "God of the Atom."



# 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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## Headed For The Top

### Bear A Hand.

Did you ever see a man who didn't like to watch his team win in an athletic contest? There must be quite a few such persons here. Camp Lejeune has been riding a winning streak that begins to look like a habit and yet the stands are full at the baseball games and the gallery is noticeable by its absence at the golf matches.

There are many factors involved in the production of a winning team. There must be ability, efficient coaching, high morale, extensive practice, and a bit of luck. There can be no denying the value of "ability" on the part of the individual team members. If a man can't play ball, he doesn't belong on a varsity team. "Efficient coaching" rounds the team into top-notch shape, developing individual talents and molding the separate members into a coordinated ball club. "High morale" is vital. If the team lacks spirit, even ability takes a back seat. "Extensive practice" is the crucible in which the factors of ability, coaching, and morale are blended together to produce the finest possible combination. "A bit of luck" is what counts in the clinch in most ball-players' opinions. It is not to be overlooked in listing essentials.

Morale, listed above as being vital, isn't something we come across as we might a good pitcher. It must be built from the ground up, on a solid foundation. If not, it may well crumble in a pinch. And when it comes to building morale, the factor of support is important. Empty stands at a home game never did a ball player's spirit any good. Also, a stand full of poor sports who jeer an error and sit on their hands on a good play isn't a precious item.

With eight wins and one loss this far in the season, with constant practice continually improving the chances of more wins, the Camp Lejeune baseball team looks like a good bet for a successful season. There will be more losses, but they should make a small column alongside the win list.

Although baseball has been used as an example, the same factors are involved in any sport. The golf team has garnered three wins out of three matches to establish itself in the limelight. Other varsity teams will come of age from time to time.

Let's get in there and help them climb to the top in the service sports world.

**FAIR WEATHER PAL:** A man who lends you an umbrella when the sun's shining—and then wants it back the minute it starts to rain. **PAY-ROLL SAVINGS:** YOUR best umbrella for any change in the weather.

The first Americans used wampum as a medium of exchange, and nowadays we use money. But no matter whether you go for beads or dollars, the only way to make sure you'll have plenty when you need 'em—is to save 'em RIGHT NOW! through Payroll Savings.

The word EUREKA means "I have found it!" And that's what millions of wise Americans are telling themselves—because they've found the safe and easy way to future security, through Payroll Savings.

## 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  
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—Theater, Courthouse Bay  
0900—Trailer Park  
0900—Midway Park  
1000—Tent Camp  
1030—Chapel (Hadnot Point)  
1600—Rifle Range

#### Daily Masses:

1200—Naval Hospital  
1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

#### Novena Services:

1930—Wednesdays—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

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

## Chaplain's Corner

### Grow Up!

"When I became a man, I put away childish things." That's how a man named Paul put into words his effort to grow up. It's his realization of the fact that Christianity is a religion for adult-minded people; that it calls for qualities of toughness, of judgment, of discrimination, or emotional balance and poise, which children simply don't have. And may heaven pity you if you don't develop them—if you are still operating at fifty as you operated at five! Life is so fashioned that either we do grow up, putting away childish things, or else we pull down the whole thing on top of us.

A few days ago our six year old son was complaining to his parents that he didn't want to go to school. Mother and Dad tried to convince him that if he didn't go to school he wouldn't be able to get a job when he grew up. His reply was that he wasn't going to work when he grew up; he just liked to play. We can excuse such reasoning on the part of a six year old, but we are disturbed to find it in a sixteen year old and disgusted to uncover it in a twenty-six year old. Yet such reasoning does appear in these latter groups. There are people who don't want to grow up, to attain the stature of manhood God bequeathed to them, to exhibit the maturity that life demands of us.

Could it be that this is one of our grossest errors, one of the causes why strife continues among men and nations? Is it possible that we have brought to our problems only the reasoning of a child? Some of the infantile conclusions we have reached would indicate just that. And it simply won't do! Life demands that we grow up, put away childish reasoning, and muster all our courage and gallantry to face problems as they are. This is an adult world, with adult problems, and it needs adult minds to meet them. If we fail to do that it is surely no fault of God's. He has given us everything we need to face life heroically. A man doesn't have to stumble through life in any immature manner, and then sob his heart out because humanity was cruel and broke his toys. No, he doesn't have to do that. He can grow up, mentally and spiritually as well as physically, if only he permits it.

Are you getting rid of some of the childish things you used to do, or do you still stamp your foot whenever things don't go your way? Are your thoughts those of a six year old or do they actually reflect your real age? Does your speech sound like the vocabulary of a first grader or like the speech of a mature man? It is most important that one's actions, thoughts, and words be mature, for this isn't a children's world. We've got to grow up inside as well as outside.

R. S. SASSMAN,  
Chaplain, USN.

## Who Twists The Wires?

### Good Question

LONDON (AFPS)—The London Times innocently suggested recently that the government might appropriate some funds to find out why the cord on a telephone is always twisted.

The Times got their answer without government funds.

A reader wrote in and explained that "many men and 90 per cent of the women pick up the phone with their right hand and then transfer the phone to their left." When the conversation is finished, the reader added, the phone is replaced on the hook by the left hand, thereby causing the twist in the cord.

## Family Hospital

### Stork Club

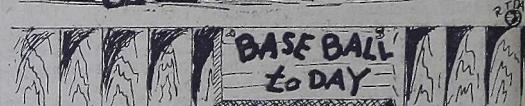
2 May—Michael Edwin Woods to Mrs. Mary and 1st Lt. Lawrence Woods.

5 May—Francoise Lucienne Bryan to Mrs. Jacqueline and Major Edward Bryan.

6 May—Carole Ann Bucek to Mrs. Mary and 1st Lt. Charles Bucek.

7 May—Ray Allen Brunet to Mrs. Jean and Pfc. Ray L. Brunet.

8 May—Sheila Maureen Robinson to Mr. Mary and Capt. Vincent J. Robinson.



## What's New

### Wish You Knew?

#### QUESTIONS

& 1. Three years ago—on May 7, 1945—Germany surrendered to the Allies. Three other important war dates in the same year were August 6, and 14, September 2. What happened on these dates?

2. Do you know about how many of America's 542,000 troops are now serving outside the United States: (a) 359,000; (b) 258,000; (c) 158,000; (d) 58,000?

3. Charles Sawyer of Ohio has been appointed as the new Secretary of Commerce. How many of the other cabinet members can you name?

4. Identify the following in Palestine: (a) Biggest "all-Arab" city; (b) biggest "all-Jewish" city; (c) biggest water port; (d) a sea, 1,292 feet below sea level, on the country's eastern border?

5. The State Department is considering some form of Lend-Lease for the five nations who signed the Brussels Pact. When did Lend-Lease begin and when did it terminate?

#### ANSWERS

1. August 6, atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima; August 14, Japan accepted Allied surrender terms; September 2, Japan surrendered unconditionally to the Allies aboard the United States battleship Missouri.

2. (b) 258,000.

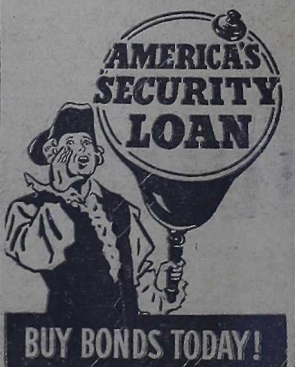
3. The others are George C. Marshall (State), John W. Snyder (Treasury), James V. Forrestal (Defense), Julius A. Krug (Interior), Clinton P. Anderson (Agriculture), Tom C. Clark (Attorney General), Jesse M. Donaldson (Postmaster General) and Lewis B. Schwellenbach (Labor).

4. (a) Jaffa; (b) Tel Aviv; (c) Haifa; (d) Dead Sea.

5. President Roosevelt signed the Lend-Lease Bill on March 11, 1941. Lend-Lease was terminated by President Truman as of Aug. 22, 1945.

1942, May 10—Marine planes were based on New Caledonia for the first time.

1800, May 12—USS Constitution Marines, commanded by Capt. Daniel Carmich, boarded the sloop Sally and went ashore in the harbor of Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, spiked the guns of the fort, and cut out and captured the French privateer Sandwich.



One night Smith flashed a \$20,000. In explaining his all to a friend, he said, "The night I dreamed of the seven. So I said to myself, seven is forty-two! I lottery ticket number forty-two all the money."

The friend was amazed and yelled, "You knuckle-headed seven times seven isn't forty-two? It's forty-nine!"

Said Smith, "You be smart take the \$20,000."

School teacher (vacation country): "What a strange cow! Why has she no horns?" Farmer: "Wal, some cows dehorn and some cows are without horns and never have some cows shed 'em and some get 'em broke off. Oh, there's ty of reasons why a cow can up without horns. But so far cow is concerned, the reason she ain't got no horns is that ain't a cow at all, she's a m

"The man had just given her a beautiful skunk coat as a 'I can't see,' she mused, such a nice coat comes from a foul smelling beast."

Wearily the husband replied, don't ask for thanks dear, do demand respect."

The Oliver General H. Beacon says: "Love is a that you feel when you feel you've never felt before."

Teacher—"Johnny, what is porrite?"

Johnny—"A boy wot con school wid a smile on his face."

Son: "Pop, how much does to get married?"

Finance Sergeant: "Then two-dollar down payment, son you pay your entire salary month for the rest of your life."

A little old lady was driving a military reservation the day when she got tangled up Army maneuver. As she approached a sentry briskly stepped up.

"Sorry, madam—you can't This bridge was just blown."

She peered at it uncertainly quavered: "It looks all right. But she turned her car around practically levelled another s

"Excuse me," she whispered can you tell me what happened the bridge?"

"Don't ask me lady," he grow "I've been dead since yester

The train ground to a stop. A nervous lady called conductor. "What happened?" asked.

"Nothing much," answered conductor, "We just ran o cow."

"Was she on the tracks?"

"No," replied the harried official, "We had to chase her the field."

Our top-kick is proud of his spring. Said he: "Junior a passes—teachers refuse to him in their classroom two y



## Dependents Eas To Get r Schooling

School-age dependents personnel assigned to ov-duty will be assured of educational facilities either organized schools or by correspondence work. 3uPers Circ. Ltr. 65-48 5 Apr 1948).

educational services are only to school-age chil-grades 1-12 inclusive. How- suggests that naval use the facilities of cor-ence schools at overseas-ivities where regular de-'schools are not maintain-ome cases a small charge for elementary and sec-school courses.

ugh appropriated funds are ed for the administration -schools in some cases a ition fee, is charged.

## Aviation

ONT. FROM PAGE 1

1931 to 1934 they operat-the carriers, Saratoga and ington.

the outbreak of World when VMF-211 hopelessly ed to defend Wake Island, aviation rallied and help- buddies on the ground stery over the Japs at Gua- . Then it moved north, zing Japanese bases in the Pacific, providing close air in the Philippines and Okla-nd flying off fast carriers last strikes against Tokyo.

ing World War II, Marine shot down 2,378 Japanese and destroyed 500 more on-und. They sank 918 ships, g 28 warships, and dam-15 other surface craft.

ie present unified National setup, the principal mis-Marine Aviation is in sup-the Fleet Marine Forces.

fect this responsibility it is-enting with jet aircraft-icopters. Only last year one Marines' leading test pilots, onel Marion E. Carl set a speed record of 650.7 miles r. He is now in command t squadron.

May 21—An American arrived at Korea to ne-a treaty for the protection-owrecked sailors. Hostility-mediately manifested by the s, which precipitated an an landing the following

not make SURE your doll-ome home to roost? Don't- your money go—watch it-! Easy saving today means- spending tomorrow! Buy-through Payroll Savings!

## NewShorts

### Ask Biological War Ban

ATLANTIC CITY (AFPS)—The Medical Society of New Jersey, in its 182nd annual meeting here, adopted a resolution calling on nations of the world to outlaw by international agreement the use of biological and bacteriological means of warfare. Such means of waging war were declared inhuman.

### Vets Borrow \$7 Billions

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Despite the fact that the number of veterans now applying for loans under the GI-bill has dropped, the VA recently reported that more than \$7 billion had been borrowed for home building, farms or small businesses.

Requests for home loans made recently being 30 per cent under the number filed during the same period last year can be attributed to mounting building costs, the VA announced.

Approximately 1,290,000 vets have obtained loans, the VA disclosed.

### Sale Of War Plants Halted

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Sale of 100 government-owned war plants, put on the block by the War Assets Administration, has been halted by the Munitions Board for possible use as an industrial reserve against national emergency.

At war's end, the government owned, 1,200 complete plants, 151 of that number being retained by the Armed Services. Another 173 plants, including 100 on which disposal plans have just been stopped, are still government-owned.

Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal recently stressed before a House Armed Services subcommittee the fact that industrial mobilization on short notice was "fully as important as the maintenance of a powerful military force."

### German Paintings On Tour

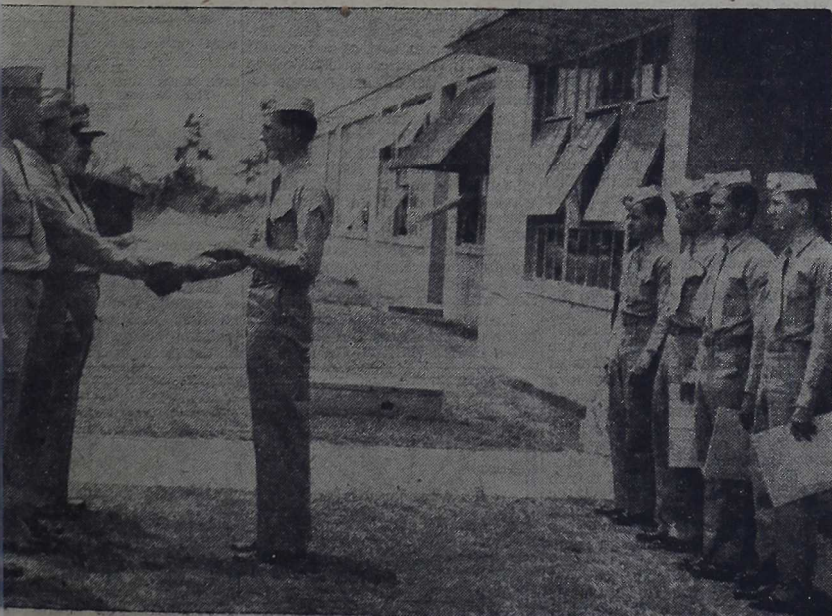
(AFPS)—Priceless German paintings, captured during the last war and brought to this country for safe-keeping, were recently started on a year's tour of 12 U. S. cities.

Fifty-two of the masterpieces are being prepared for immediate return to Germany.

### Called Greatest Advance

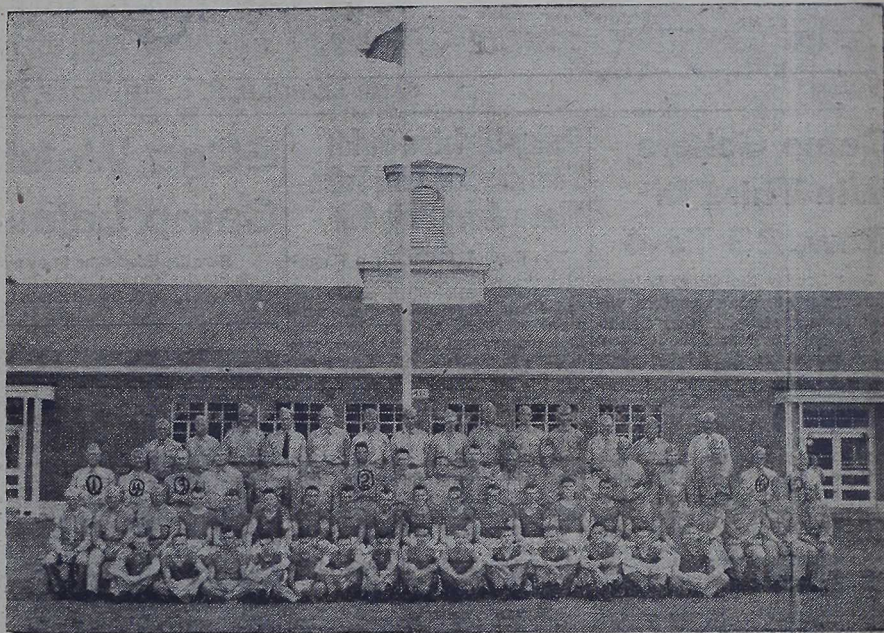
(AFPS)—Prediction that the V-2 rocket, with radar and other navigational aids, would revolutionize human transportation within the next 100 years was voiced recently by Charles E. Federer, editor of "Sky and Telescope." He said that the rocket is the greatest advance the world has made from the standpoint of astronomy and world growth.

### Receive MCI Diplomas



Five men attending the Automotive Mechanics Course, Motor Transport School, MCSD, were pre- ed with diplomas from the Marine Corps Institute last week, attesting to their satisfactory comple- of the MCI Automotive Course taken in conjunction with their school training. Lt. Col. Tyler, ng CO, MCSD, is shown presenting a diploma to Corp. C. M. McKelvey Jr. The other men are, left ight, Pfc. N. F. Pederson, Pfc. F. R. Comstock, Pfc. D. B. Ricker, and Pfc. C. E. McEntee. On Lt. Col. er's left is Maj. Anderson, Director of the school, and on his right is Capt. Gibson, Depot Education cer and OinC of the MT School.

## Mess Efficiency Award



Major General Franklin A. Hart (1), Commanding General, presented the mess efficiency award to Mess Hall 411, 16th Marines in ceremonies last Friday. The mess sergeant is M/Sgt. C. C. Proffitt (2) and the mess officer is Capt. S.-M. Wolezak (3). The Commanding Officer of the 16th Marines, Col. J. B. Hill (4), and officers and staff NCOs of his command were on hand to congratulate the personnel of the mess. Lt. Col. E. S. Davis, Camp Food Director (5) and Maj. W. P. Kaempfer, 2d Division Food Di-rector (6) joined the group in posing for a permanent record of their achievement.

## Marine Corps Seeks To Fill Bands; 200 Musicians Needed

(SEA) — The famous Marine Band of Washington, D. C., and other bands throughout the Corps will have their numbers swelled if the present request for musicians is successful.

The Marine Corps is searching for 200 musicians to fill out its organized musical groups. Applicants will receive an audition after which those accepted will be sent to Parris Island, S. C., for 10 weeks training. Upon completion of the school they will be assigned either to the Navy School of Music or to an established band.

1912, May 22—The birthday of Marine Corps Aviation. First Lt. Alfred A. Cunningham reported to the superintendent of the Naval Academy "for duty in connection with Aviation." After two hours and 40 minutes of flight instruction Lieutenant Cunningham because the first Marine Corps

See your first sergeant today about investing in your future the U. S. Savings Bond way.

## Navy, AF Air Transport To Become Operative As MATS June 1st

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Unification of Navy and Air Force flight transport facilities as the Military Air Transport Service will become operative June 1, Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal announced here recently. Planning of the merger of the ATS and the MATS has been under study for several months.

A unique feature of the plan is that the world-wide network of air transport routes will be operated under an interchangeable command, a feature inaugurated for the first time in the history of the Armed Services.

This means that Naval officers can command Air Force troops and Air Force officers can command Navy personnel. For purposes of discipline, however, each of the two Services will retain jurisdiction over its own personnel.

The Service will operate with 215 four-engine planes, of which 39 will be supplied by the Navy and 176 by the Air Force. The Navy will furnish 3,000 and the Air Force 8,900 of the operating personnel.

MATS will be commanded by Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, who will report directly to the Air Force Chief of Staff. Rear Admiral John P. Whitney will serve as Vice Commander of the Service. The two Deputy Commanders will be Maj. Gen. William T. Tunner for Air Transport Operations and Maj. Gen. H. M. McClelland for Operational Services, including air weather, airways and communications and air rescue work.

## Savings Bonds

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

—and that is an all-time high. Series F and G, bring the Savings Bond total up to \$46 billion. Nationally, the amount of Savings Bonds outstanding is steadily gaining. Sales of Savings Bonds do not increase the national debt. Net proceeds are used to retire other obligations as they mature. A lot of this Savings Bond money will eventually go into homes, home equipment, and the necessities and luxuries of life.

Economists do not know when the present price structure will be changed by general economic conditions, but they do know that every dollar that individuals have invested in Savings Bonds is a cushion against a severe depression. In fact, it is future buying power laid away for the day when both business and the individual will greatly need it.

1946, May 18—Marines and sailors from the USS Cumberland and the Potomac established a post at Barita, on the Rio Grande.

## Rifle Matches

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

and Inspector of the Marine Corps. TEAM MATCHES TO BE HELD

Three Team matches will be fired this year in Marine Corps competitions. The first of these matches, the San Diego Trophy match, was fired at San Diego April 25th. At Quantico, following the Marine Corps Matches, the Elliott Trophy Match and Wirgman Trophy Match will be conducted concurrently. The 1948 competitions will mark the first time the Wirgman Trophy has been fired separately and medals awarded to Wirgman Trophy team members.

INTER-DIVISION MATCHES

Last in the series of Marine Corps Matches to be held are the Inter-Division Pistol and Rifle Matches, in which teams from each of the four divisions compete, to be held at Quantico during the period of June 16th to June 18th. The teams attaining the highest aggregate score in these matches are awarded the Inter-Division Pistol Trophy and Inter-Division Rifle Trophy, respectively.

## Army Chevrons Distinguish Combat From Non-Combat

(SEA)—Changes in grade chevrons of non-commissioned officers of the Army will go into effect in July. The new sleeve insignia will distinguish combat personnel from non-combat personnel.

Under the new program, insignia of combat non-coms will have dark blue stripes on a gold embroidered background. Those in non-combat positions will wear chevrons with gold stripes on a background of blue.

The new insignia will be smaller than the size authorized under existing regulations.

The Army will issue directives listing which positions are considered combat and those which are not.

## Says U. S. Lacks Oil

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—If war comes, the United States would be faced with a shortage of three million barrels of oil a day, a House Armed Services subcommittee reported recently. The group recommended that President Truman immediately appoint a committee to solve the "critical" situation.

The committee made the report with "deep conviction and concern" that the nation does not have enough oil to fight another war and recommended that if voluntary controls fail, the Government should impose compulsory measures.

If, like some 30 million Americans, you have been using the Payroll Savings Plan to save regularly, you're well on your way to your heart's desire. If you haven't there is no time like NOW to begin.



VOL. 5

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1948

## Camp Golfers Win Third In Row, 23 To 4

Last Sunday the Camp Lejeune fairway artists added another victory to their string as they defeated the golfers from Chincoteague, Virginia, 23 to 4. This is their third win in as many matches, having beaten the Chincoteague team 15-12 to 2-1-2 last Sunday, and an excellent Cherry Point squad 10 to 8, May the 2d.

M-Sgt. Adams took the honors for the day with a five over par 77. Not far behind were Capt. Hartman and Pfc. Fingers, who paired up to beat Barnes and Paine of Chincoteague 7 to 2. They had an 81 and 82, respectively.

Adams and Pfc. Thomas held the most decisive victory of the day as they snowed under Chincoteague's Lutzleman and Baker, 9 to 0.

In the lead foursome, Adams took Lutzleman 3-up after the first nine, and 3-up on the match. Pfc. Thomas led Baker 4-up on the front nine, 5-up on the back nine and 3-up on the match. Score 9 to 0.

Capt. Hartman had a little bad luck on the first nine and went 2-down to Barnes of Chincoteague. He won back one hole on the back nine but lost his round 2 to 1. Pfc. Fingers went 7-up on Paine the first nine and 1-up the back nine to win his round 3 to 0 and the match 3 to 0. Score 7 to 2.

Lt. Brock and his opponent, Alverdy, each carded 45's on the first nine to go into the last half of their match even-up, but Lt. Brock took a 38 to his opponent's 41 on the back nine to win his match 3-up. M-Sgt. Gallagher split with Reddon from Chincoteague after going two-up on the front nine and two-down on the last nine. The Lejeune golfers took the match 3-up. Score 7 to 2.

## Johnson Pitches First No-Hit Game In Double-Header At Chincoteague

It will be a long time before the boys at the Naval Air Station, Chincoteague, Virginia, forget the Marines from Camp Lejeune. Especially remembered will be Bobby Johnson, the local team's star pitcher (or should we say, one of their star pitchers) who chucked a no-hitter in the second game of the twin bill played at Chincoteague last Saturday. The score 4 to 1.

Johnson just missed making it a no-hit, no-run affair. He was pitching great ball going into the seventh when he hit the first batter, Sintak, with an inside pitch. A stolen base and a ground-out moved him around to third. Hackenwert, the next batter, dragged a bunt down the first base-line and was

## Camp-Division Swim Tournament Will Take Place June 3rd, 4th

The first of 1948's three Camp-Division Swimming and diving tournaments will be held on the 3rd and 4th of June. All military personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune, both officers and enlisted men, are eligible to compete in this tourney, and entries should be submitted to the Division Athletic Officer, Bldg. No. 317, Phone 5106. No entries will be accepted after 1630, Tuesday, 1 June.

All events on the 3rd and 4th of June will take place in the Area 2 swimming pool and will commence at 1930 each date. There is a seating capacity of 900 people at this pool.

Champions will be determined in the following events:

### SWIMMING

50 yard freestyle.  
100 yard freestyle.  
100 yard backstroke.  
100 yard breaststroke.  
200 yard freestyle.  
200 yard freestyle relay (4 man teams).

### DIVING

3 meter springboard dive (6 dives).

Required: Jackknife.

Swan.

Half twist.

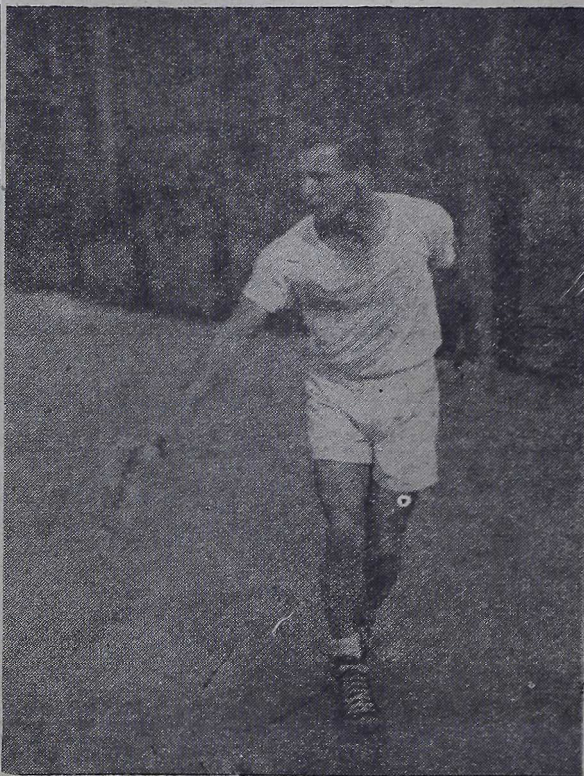
Plus: 3 electives.

No one may enter more than two events.

Appropriate prizes will be awarded the various winners. The champions and/or second place winners in this tournament, at the discretion of 1st Lt. D. F. Draeger, the varsity coach, comprise the Camp-Division swimming and diving team which will compete in the All-Navy tournament and preliminaries. However the team may be augmented through the season either by improved swimmers or by the results of the two subsequent tournaments that will take place prior to August 20th.

## SSgt. Walsh Cops Third Consecutive Camp Lejeune Tennis Championship

For the third time in as many years, S/Sgt. Walter V. Walsh of Camp Special Services has won the Camp Singles Tennis crown. In 1946, Walsh went on to win the All-Marine Corps Championship year is expected to be a definite threat for the All-Navy title.



S/Sgt. Walter V. Walsh slams a hard backhand drive across the net at his opponent Major William P. Pala, during the last set of the Camp Lejeune Singles Tennis Tournament. Walsh won the match, taking two consecutive sets, 6-3, 7-5. He will now hold down the number one spot on the Camp Tennis Team. Major Pala and Cpl. John P. Gimma are to fight it out in a future match to decide who will take over the number two position on the squad. (Photo by Pfc. Rider)

Last Tuesday, S/Sgt. W. Pala in the the Camp-Division tennis tournament to retain his position. Lejeune's top racket wle

The first set see-sawed forth for six games before Pala won three in a row to cor 6 games to 3.

Major Pala gave Wals scare in the second set the first three games in s after going to duce ea Then in true championsh Walsh pulled the set out o by storming through the serve twice and winning service game to even it up games all. He then won fo next six games to take the and the match two to notl

Major Pala and Cpl. Gimma will have a playov near future to decide th man on the Camp squad.

Major Witherspoon and Medford will battle it out number four spot.

## Div. H&S Bn. Nine Postpones 2 Games

The 2d Division H&S E Intra-Mural baseball team l poned their first two se games until later in the Most of their squad has bee ferred to Quantico for a we tached duty, but will re time to play the 2dCon Thursday the 27th of May.

No date has been set t game with the 2d Marine was supposed to have been the 17th, but the second against the 2dAmTracBn., h rescheduled for the 4th o



The below listed officers listed men are high score the weapon indicated for th ending 14 May, 1948.

### OFFICERS

Pistol  
Capt. Burt, Edward E.  
MCAS, Cherry Point  
Carbine

2dLt. Green, Thomas N.  
21st Marines  
Rifle

1stLt. Switzer, Lawrence C., Jr.  
H&S Bn, 2dMarDiv.  
B. A. R.

2dLt. Miller, Richard R.  
21st Marines  
ENLISTED

Rifle  
Sgt. Drey, Albert O., Jr.  
H&S Bn, 2dMarDiv.  
Carbine

Pfc. Craft, George E.  
1stAAA Bn.  
Pistol

Pfc. Parisi, Rocco J.  
10th Marines  
B. A. R.

Pfc. Aldridge, Charles E.  
21st Marines  
1917, May 18—The first of recruits from Parris Island arrived at Quantico to complete training before being sent battle lines in France.

## Marine Corps Rifle And Pistol Records In June Leatherneck

Many of the arguments among the troops which develop during the discussion of existing Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol records will be cleared up by Sergeant Spencer Gartz' article "For The Record," featured in the June issue of Leatherneck magazine.

The story is a sneak preview of the forthcoming annual Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol competition at Quantico, and contains a comprehensive rundown of all existing records which go on the line this spring. The records are set up in tables which may be kept as a complete reference by those who like to discuss the subject and may have been slightly hazy on exact scores, dates, names and places.

Another interesting article in the June issue is "New Training for Old Hands," by Sergeant Lindley Allen, which describes the "on the job training" given to veterans of all branches of the service now enlisting in the regular Marine Corps. Training centers have been set up to handle the surprising number of such enlistments at Camp Lejeune and Camp Pendleton. The course is designed to rub the rust off wartime military skills which have been put into moth balls, while eliminating the necessity of sending men through regular boot camp twice.

Close order drill, rocks and shoals, and all the fundamentals are taught at these camps, but skinhead haircuts and the "sirring" of Drill Instructors is out. Although the indoctrination is firm and thorough, it is not the regular routine of boot camp.

Fourteen other articles and stories, and the regular departments, Sound Off, We The Marines, and Bulletin Board, round out the June issue.

## Intra-Mural Baseball Opens With No-Hit Game By R. L. McNeal

The intra-mural baseball National League opened with a bang last Monday as Robert L. McNeal of the 10th Marines pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the 16th Marines. This was sort of a farewell present in reverse, as McNeal is leaving via the discharge route tomorrow.

The 10th Marines scored one run in the first inning, two in the fifth and three in the sixth to win 6 to 0. The only time the 16th threatened seriously was in the fifth inning when they loaded the bases with one out on two walks and an error. Capt. Kusiak, who played an outstanding game at shortstop, saved the day for McNeal when he started a double play that retired the side without a run scoring.

Second baseman Ustanzewski had a perfect day at the plate with See INTRA-MURAL On Page 7



## Race And Regatta Schedule

DATE	TIME	EVENT	PRIZE	REMARKS
23 May	1400	Lightning Class Race	None	Memorial Day Sweepstake
23 May	1400	Town Class Race	None	Memorial Day Sweepstake
31 May		Memorial Day Regatta		



The only Midway Park player to get past second base, in the Lejeune-Midway baseball game last Wednesday, slides into third as Messenhiemer comes up with a late throw. The Camp Lejeune team won 9 to 0 on the two-hit pitching of Washington. (Photo by Pfc. Sage)



## Baseball

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

behind Johnson, and the three walks he issued were all that stood between him and a pitcher's dream, the perfect game.

In the first game, the Camp Lejeune team got off to a shaky start, making three errors to give the Chincoteague squad a one run lead in the first inning. These were the last errors they were to make all day long. After Lejeune tied it up in the last half of the first, neither team scored until the fourth stanza. Camp Lejeune from then on had complete control of the game as they scored in every remaining inning, to win 10 to 5.

The local squad not only hit hard in this second game but also stole 12 bases, with Fairchild stealing home for the third time this season.

The players whose performances stood out in this game were Link, Dasch, Frezza, McGuire and Messenheimer. Link not only snapped out of his hitting slump to bang out a triple in the eighth inning of the first game, but saved Johnson's no-hitter with a beautiful catch of a sure base hit.

Before making their trip to Chincoteague, the Camp Lejeune squad played the Midway Park baseball team. Smarting from their recent defeat by Cherry Point, the Camp team took no pity on the other squad as they marked up their second shutout of the year 9 to 0.

"Sunny" Washington was on the mound for Camp Lejeune, and had the situation well in hand throughout the game, striking out ten and allowing only two hits. In the meantime, Lejeune put together eight hits and three errors to score their 9 runs.

Woods and Schnupp led the Camp batters with two hits out of four times at bat each.

BOX SCORES		Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Camp Lejeune	cf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Woods, cf		4	0	2	0	0	0
Schnupp, rf		4	0	2	0	0	0
Dias, rf		4	0	1	0	0	0
Fairchild, ss		3	0	0	1	0	0
Frezza, lb		3	2	1	0	1	1
Anderson, lf		3	0	0	2	1	0
Messenheimer, 3b		2	2	1	0	2	0
Tonner, 2b		4	0	1	0	4	0
McGuire, c		4	2	1	1	0	0
Washington, p		3	1	0	0	1	0
TOTALS		31	9	8	21	7	1
Midway Park		Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Garison, c		3	0	0	0	1	0
Wheeler, cf		3	0	0	1	0	1
Young, lb		3	0	0	0	0	0
Stanley, 2b		3	0	2	0	1	0
Dime, p		3	0	0	0	3	0
Walker, rf		2	0	0	1	0	0
Rudy, 3b		2	0	0	0	2	1
Murphy, ss		2	0	0	2	1	0
Mitchell, lf		1	0	0	0	0	0
Hevey, if		1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		23	0	2	21	7	3

Sore by innings:  
CAMP LEJEUNE 200 013 3-0  
MIDWAY PARK 000 000 0-0  
Runs batted in—Schnupp 2, McGuire 2, Messenheimer, Washington, Stolen bases—Woods 2, Messenheimer 2, Frezza, Double plays—Tanner unassisted. Left on bases—Midway Park 3. Camp Lejeune 8. Hit by pitcher—by Woods, Fairchild, Strikeouts—by Washington 10, Dime 7. Bases on balls off of Dime 3, Washington none. Umpires—Sassaman and May. Time—1:30.

CAMP LEJEUNE		Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Woods, cf		5	2	1	0	0	0
Schnupp, rf		3	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, rf		2	1	1	0	1	0
Dias, lf		2	1	1	0	0	0
Frezza, lb		4	1	2	0	1	1
Messenheimer, 3b		4	0	2	1	0	0
Fairchild, ss		4	1	2	2	1	1
Tonner, 2b		4	0	1	0	1	0
Link, lf		2	1	1	0	1	0
Scarborough, c		4	0	1	0	1	1
McGuire, c		2	0	2	0	0	0
Dasch, p		3	2	1	0	1	0
Bourbeau, p		2	0	0	0	0	0
Burns, p		0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		44	10	13	27	7	4
CHINCOTEAGUE		Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Salomone, cf		5	1	0	1	0	0
Allen, 3b		3	0	0	0	3	1
Ruch, 2b		4	0	0	1	0	0
Touchett, lf		5	1	2	2	0	0
Sestak, ss		3	1	0	4	2	2
DeVore, lb		1	1	1	1	1	0
Babish, rf		4	0	2	0	0	0
Zinn, c		3	1	0	0	2	1
Dowlick, p		1	0	1	0	0	0
Bratt, p		2	0	1	0	1	0
TOTALS		34	5	7	27	8	3

Score by innings:  
CAMP LEJEUNE 100 213 111-10  
CHINCOTEAGUE 100 001 030-3  
Runs batted in—Woods 2, Frezza, Fairchild 2, Messenheimer, Touchett, Babish, Bratt 2, Stolen bases—Woods, Anderson 2, Dias, Frezza, Messenheimer, Fairchild 2, Dasch 3, Allen 3, Babish 3, Sestak, Sacrifice hits—Messenheimer, Two base hits—Woods, DeVore. Three base hits—Dasch. Link. Double play—Sistak to DeVore. Left on bases—Chincoteague 10, Camp Lejeune 17. Bases on balls off of—Dasch 4, Bourbeau 2, Burns 1, Dowlick 3, Bratt 4. Strikeouts by—Dasch 10, Bourbeau 6, Burns 2, Dowlick 2, Bratt 4. Hits off of—Dasch 4 in 6 innings, Bourbeau 3 in 2, Burns 0 in 1, Dowlick 3 in 2, Bratt 10 in 6, Dowlick 3 in 2, Bratt 10 in 6. Pitcher—Dasch, Losing pitcher—Bratt. Umpires—Haganan, Creech. Time—3:05.

CAMP LEJEUNE		Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Anderson, lf		3	0	0	0	0	0
Fenton, cf		1	0	0	0	0	0
Schnupp, rf		4	0	1	1	0	0
Woods, cf		4	1	2	0	0	0
Frezza, lb		1	1	1	1	1	0
Crawley, 1b		0	0	0	2	1	0
Messenheimer, 3b		3	1	2	0	1	0
Hubany, c		2	1	1	1	0	0
Tonner, 2b		2	0	0	0	1	0
Fairchild, ss		0	0	0	0	0	0
Link, ss-2b		3	0	1	2	0	0

1917, May 14—A detachment of Marines, commanded by Maj. Chandler Campbell, arrived at Quantico from Annapolis, being the first troops to occupy the newly-acquired Marine base on the Potomac. This is considered the birthday of Quantico.



present time, the Camp Lejeune athletic teams are riding of the heap. If the baseball and golf teams keep up at the re making, this Camp will have stepped into the spotlight

ng the war years of 1943, '44, and '45, Camp Lejeune had the best teams on the East Coast, barring none. Of course re former college and professional players in the Marine hat time, and subsequently played for the Marine teams; ave a crop of young fellows here at Camp now who could s around those people, if they would only try.

eat ourselves in reminding you that any and all personnel e to try out for the Camp teams. No favoritism will be shown e will have an equal chance.

football prospects for next fall look promising, but a good o would improve the team will never be overlooked by the u you have the ability, and enjoy playing the game, let's see n that practice field when fall rolls around. Let's put Camp on the sport map.

gh Red Davis failed to win the All-Navy Flyweight title, the idered him as possible Olympic material. As was mentioned k's Globe, Red is now training for the Navy Olympic trials in, Maryland. If he shapes up well enough, he will go with the e to the American Olympic team sometime in July.

ling for you Red.

t, Walter V. Walsh last Tuesday defeated Major William P. win his third straight Camp Lejeune tennis championship. s held the title since 1946.

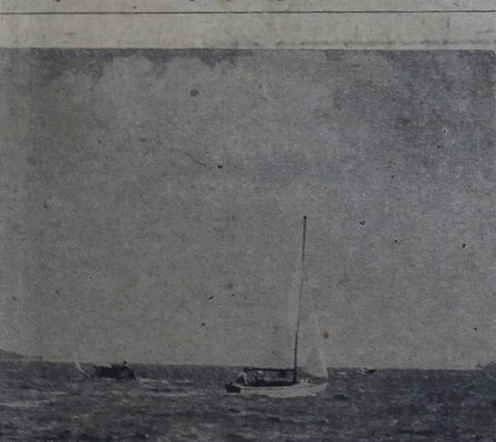
ails from Los Angeles, California where before joining the rps in 1942, he played for the Los Angeles Tennis Club. He uthern California Junior Championship in 1940.

946, his first year as Camp Champion, Walsh polished off in the Corps to cop the Marine Corp crown.

will lead the Camp Tennis team through a schedule of is summer, and his sterling play will count tremendously king up a successful season.

or Pala and Cpl. John P. Gimma will play a match in the are to decide the number two and three men of the squad, or Witherspoon and Major Medford will fight it out for the pot.

sh the new tennis team all the luck in the world, and we are hat they will make Camp Lejeune proud of them.



of the many sailboats in last Sunday's Sweepstakes race irst a stiff breeze on the last leg of the course. The wind strong and the water so rough, that only seven out of the entries managed to cross the finish line. (Photo by Sgt. n)

## Cogsdell Garners First Place In Sunday Sailing Sweepstakes

s in sailing skill was d.s- ring the second of the Day Sweepstakes sail- s at the Wallace Creek last Sunday. A tricky rough water played havoc Lightning class boats as 1 of the eleven entrants ne finish line. All boats ed got a leg on the Me- y Sweepstakes to be held

uple, instead of coming s he did in last week's d to finish altogether, and d at Officers' Mess dock r assistance. His excuse his boat came apart on d leg which was a beat ard. A traveler on his broke loose.

NDAY'S RESULTS  
Lightning Class  
MSgt. B. A. Cogsdell of Marines in Boat No. 2, 20 points toward the Me- y Regatta.

—Lt. Col. J. S. O'Hallor- Headquarters in Boat No. 3, 19 points.

Cpl. Berg, 2d Eng. Bn. io. 7. Awarded 18 points.

—Cpl. J. G. Lick in Boat

No. 5. Awarded 17 points.

Fifth—Gimberdini, H&S Bn. in Boat No. 6. Awarded 16 points.

Sixth—Cpl. Breheny, Hdq. Co. 2d ComSerGrp in Boat No. 11. Awarded 15 points.

Seventh—Pfc. Saucier, SupSch Bn in Boat No. 3. Awarded 14 points.

Four other entries failed to finish due to various disqualifications and damage to their boats, caused by the wind and rough water.

Town Class

In the only Town Class sailboat entered in the race, Pvt. Miller of SupSchBn garnered 20 points to end the Memorial Day Sweepstakes by merely crossing the finish line.

Under similar conditions, Pfc. Melloy of the 2d Eng. Bn. copped 20 points in the races last week.

1917, May 14—A detachment of Marines, commanded by Maj. Chandler Campbell, arrived at Quantico from Annapolis, being the first troops to occupy the newly-acquired Marine base on the Potomac. This is considered the birthday of Quantico.



Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., Apr. 26, 1948  
The Barstow Depot of Supplies Rifle team are now the proud possessors of the San Diego Trophy after winning the match at Camp Matthews last Saturday. They are left to right: Wm. D. Johnson, cpl.; Sgt. Norman D. Fournier; Rollin M. Shaw; coach M/Sgt. John R. Snyder; Capt. John L. Kelly; and Capt. D. E. Arnold, team coach. (Official Marine Corps Photo)

## M-Sgt. C. R. Oliver Wins Staff NCO Club Singles Bowling Tournament

The staff non-commissioned officers club men's singles tournament got off to a good start on 22 April with upsets galore in the first and second rounds. The tournament was planned similar to the doubles tournament with players divided into four flights. All flight winners and runner-ups bowl for the club championship using the handicap system to give the bowlers in the lower flights just as much chance of becoming the club champion as the top flight bowlers. The first round matches were won by the following players:

"A" FLIGHT  
Hmc McNany defeated Hml Randolph.  
M-Sgt. C. R. Oliver defeated S-Sgt. Kelly.  
Hmc Moore defeated M-Sgt. Roberts.  
S-Sgt. Yetter forfeits from S-Sgt. Bremer.  
S-Sgt. Harris defeated Hmc Diamond.

"B" FLIGHT  
T-Sgt. Geister defeated M-Sgt. Hurley.  
S-Sgt. Slavik defeated T-Sgt. Ragan.  
T-Sgt. Hrisko forfeit from M-Sgt. Walton.  
M-Sgt. Meadows defeated M-Sgt. Terry.  
M-Sgt. Long defeated M-Sgt. McGinley.

"C" FLIGHT  
T-Sgt. Heidenfelder defeated S-Sgt. Beeson.  
M-Sgt. Bocian defeated M-Sgt. Cooke.  
M-Sgt. Levy defeated T-Sgt. Follick.  
T-Sgt. Braly defeated T-Sgt. Ciamicchilli.

"D" FLIGHT  
T-Sgt. Stanton defeated T-Sgt. Melton.  
M-Sgt. Small defeated M-Sgt. Zachiony.  
T-Sgt. Harless defeated M-Sgt. Taylor.  
M-Sgt. Hudson forfeit from Hmc Brown.

The second round flights were played on 27 April and were won by the following players:

"A" FLIGHT  
S-Sgt. Yetter defeated Hmc Moore.  
S-Sgt. Harris defeated M-Sgt. Walters.  
Hmc McNany defeated T-Sgt. Peterson.  
M-Sgt. C. R. Oliver defeated M-Sgt. Menclner.

"B" FLIGHT

Johnson, p 3 0 1 2 1 0

TOTALS 29 4 9 21 7 0

CHINCOTEAGUE Ab R H O A E

Salomone, cf 1 0 0 0 0 1

Babish, rf 2 0 0 2 0 0

Ruch, 2b 3 0 0 1 1 1

Touchett, lf 3 0 0 2 0 0

Sistak, ss 2 0 1 2 0 0

DeVore, lb 0 1 0 4 0 0

Hockwrt, c 2 0 0 0 0 0

Lee, 3b 3 0 0 0 1 0

Rudy, p 3 0 0 2 1 0

TOTALS 21 1 0 21 7 3

\*Grounded out to shortstop for Anderson in 7th.

Score by innings:

CAMP LEJEUNE 000 400 6-4

CHINCOTEAGUE 000 000 1-1

Runs batted in—Johnson 3, Messenheimer 2, Hockwrt, Stolen bases—Sistak, Two base hit—Johnson. Double play—Lee to

Buch to DeVore. Hit by pitcher—by Salomone, Sistak. Left on bases—Camp Lejeune 7, Chincoteague 3. Strikeouts by—Johnson 11, Rudy 1. Bases on balls off of—Johnson 2, Rudy 1. Umpires—Haganan, Creech. Time—1:30.

T-Sgt. Hrisko forfeit from M-Sgt. W. M. Oliver.

M-Sgt. Meadows defeated M-Sgt. Cothran.

S-Sgt. Boyd defeated T-Sgt. Slavik.

M-Sgt. Long defeated T-Sgt. Geister.

"C" FLIGHT  
M-Sgt. Levy defeated S-Sgt. Procter.

T-Sgt. Braly defeated T-Sgt. Weymouth.

M-Sgt. Concannon defeated S-Sgt. Bocian.

T-Sgt. Heidenfelder defeated M-Sgt. Rusch.

"D" FLIGHT  
T-Sgt. Roehlk defeated M-Sgt. Hudson.

T-Sgt. Stanton defeated T-Sgt. Saucier.

M-Sgt. Small defeated T-Sgt. Bradier.

T-Sgt. Harless defeated T-Sgt. Granath.

The third round flights were played on 29 April and were won by the following players:

"A" FLIGHT  
S-Sgt. Yetter defeated S-Sgt. Harris.

M-Sgt. Oliver defeated Hmc McNany.

"B" FLIGHT  
M-Sgt. Meadows defeated T-Sgt. Hrisko.

M-Sgt. Long defeated S-Sgt. Boyd.

"C" FLIGHT  
M-Sgt. Braly defeated M-Sgt. Levy.

M-Sgt. Concannon defeated T-Sgt. Heidenfelder.

"D" FLIGHT  
T-Sgt. Roehlk defeated T-Sgt. Stanton.

M-Sgt. Small defeated T-Sgt. Harless.

The fourth round flights for the championship were rolled on 4 May and more upsets developed due to the fine bowling of the lower seeded players. S-Sgt. Yetter put three fine games of 227, 215 and 162 for a 604 total to emerge victorious over M-Sgt. Oliver for the winner of "A" flight. Oliver bowled 202, 169 and 180 for a total of 551. M-Sgt. Long fired three games of 172, 213 and 182 for a 567 total to defeat M-Sgt. Meadows for the "B" flight championship. Meadows rolled a total pinfall of 485. T-Sgt. Braly and M-Sgt. Concannon rolled for the "C" flight championship with Braly edging out Concannon with a score of 449 to 429. T-Sgt. Roehlk upset M-Sgt. Small to become the winner of "D" flight with three games of 516 to Small's 425.

CLUB SINGLES CHAMPION FLIGHT

The winners and runnersup of each flight bowled 6-May for the club singles championship using the handicap system to determine the winner. A total of six games were bowled with the prize going to the player with the highest total pins plus his handicap.

The results of the six game series were as follows:

M-SGT C R OLIVER 3RD ADD

1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 6pt Tot

Oliver 180 192 178 171 203 160 9 1803

Conca'n 182 157 186 185 183 168 10 1871

Long 170 151 170 188 171 154 38 1643

Meadows 146 133 178 151 148 204 66 1626

Yetter 157 126 186 178 204 172 0 1603

Roehlk 169 155 129 145 155 140 54 1605

Braly 129 157 136 154 154 128 54 1616

1864, May 12—Colonel Commandant John Harris died at Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington.



## Money To Give Away



A man with a mission, and with money to give away is Marine veteran George Marken, of Cheyenne, Wyoming. He is searching Jersey City for some trace of the family of his buddy, Pfc. William Barr, who died in action on Iwo Jima. He has \$8,000 and a wrist watch to give the Barr's family, if he ever finds them. The money, watch, and other mementoes were entrusted to him by his dying buddy, with instructions to pass them on to his family. Now that Marken has finished his lengthy "hospital tour" he hopes to soon find his buddy's people to pass on the money and keepsakes.

## ID Card Is Pass To Land Behind The Iron Curtain

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Your ID card is your pass to the land behind the Iron Curtain. The new MCI course, Geography of Soviet Russia, brings to all Marines facts and figures about the nation long considered dormant and mysterious. The student penetrates the Iron Curtain and learns the industrial and cultural background of the Soviet peoples. He acquires the ability to interpret the Russian economy.

This major power covers one-sixth of the world's land surface and controls the destinies of two continents. Russia's geographical position and natural resources put her in control of the area called by geopoliticians, the Heartland. "Who rules the Heartland, commands the World Island," said Britain's H. J. Mackinder, father of modern geopolitics. Long isolated from other nations by seas, deserts, and mountains, and possessing abundant resources in minerals and manpower, Russia is emerging as a dynamic factor in world affairs.

V. O. Kluchevsky, a famous Russian historian, considering the Russian state from the geographical point of view, maintained that the environmental factor was essential for an understanding of the Russian nation and its peoples. This is the land of races, of cultures, of nationalities. There are 169 ethnic

groups speaking no less than 80 languages, and all are united under Soviet rule.

### TRUE PERSPECTIVE

Geography of Soviet Russia supplies the student with the facts and statistics of the functions and basic features of the country necessary for an impersonal judgment of this world power, second only to the United States in resources and third in world population. This, a college level course consisting of 15 lessons, treats of the resources, industry, soil, climate and the racial and regional characteristics of the people.

The text, *The Basis of Soviet Strength*, by George B. Cressey, explains and illustrates the geographic and economic strength of the Soviet Union. A leading authority on Soviet geography, the author has written a timely and scholarly book using information garnered on his three trips to the Soviet Union. The student has at his side a brochure of pictures supplied by Life Magazine and a supplementary text, *Russia—A Handbook*.

### USE YOUR PASS

When questioned as to eligibility, a spokesman for the Institute revealed that a Marine's ID card entitles him to enroll in this or any other MCI course. Use YOUR pass now—See your Education Officer or write to the Director, Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, Washington 25, D. C.

## Marine Corps League Notes

The monthly dance sponsored by the New River Detachment will be held Saturday, May 22, at the Community House, Holly Ridge, from 2100 to 0100 Daylight Saving Time. The orchestra that played for the last dance will play again Saturday. There will be no admission charge and refreshments will be sold at reasonable prices. All members and their guests are cordially invited.

Commandant Harry G. Torbett wishes to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to all naval personnel residing at Holly Ridge to participate in all New River Detachment recreational activities.

Last Saturday Marine Claude A. Fisher and HMC Jack H. Griffin took the Teen Agers to Sears Landing for a weiner roast. The party was originally planned for the beach but a pulpwood barge crashed into the landing preventing the passage of any traffic to the beach.

Bingo game tonight. The time for playing has been changed to 7:30 p.m. E.S.T. or 2030 Camp Lejeune time.



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

By PAULINE W. BOCIAN  
**PROFESSOR'S UMBRELLA** by Mary Jane Ward—The author of *The Snake Pit* has chosen a mid-western college town as the scene of her new novel.

Gregory Kitter, an English instructor, was fired on a trumped up morals charge but found that the real reason for his dismissal was the anti-semitism of the college president.

In making a decision between a lucrative publishing house position and a teaching job in a small western college, Kitter is influenced by Harriet, attractive Botany instructor.

**END OF A BERLIN DIARY** by William L. Shirer—This is the sequel to Mr. Shirer's earlier book "Berlin Diary." It covers the period from July, 1944 to December 1945 and a postscript brings the reader through early 1947. The book is timely, thought-provoking and deserves wide reading.

**ARMCHAIR IN HELL** by Henry Kane—Peter Chambers, private detective, becomes involved in the problem of recovering priceless French tapestries stolen from The Louvre. His quest leads him from racketeer to gambler, through all the underworld. Highly recommended for those who like their mystery stories fast and tough.

## Trailer Park

On May 20th at 7:30 p.m. there will be a special color film titled "God of the Atom" which is scheduled in addition to the regular movie. This film is being shown on the base.

The following information is repeated for the benefit of the new residents of Trailer Park:

The Library is open every afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. You will find a variety of interesting reading material.

Every night except Friday night, there is a free movie at 8:00 p.m. in the Recreation Building.

Friday night is Bingo time in Trailer Park. This is a popular night for everyone to gather and have a good time. This function is sponsored by the Community Council.

Every two weeks on Saturday night the Community Council gives a dance in "Rec. Hall." Prizes and special dances are featured. The next dance will be 29 May. These dances are free.

Attend Church Service Sunday, Mass at 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:00; Church Service at 11:00.

The Nursery is open every Sunday morning for your convenience to leave your children while you attend services. There is no charge.

## Tide Table

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

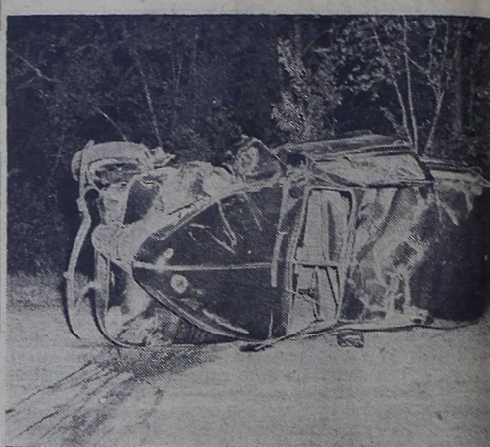
	HIGH	LOW
20 May	0515	0025
Thursday	1842	1225
21 May	0603	0117
Friday	1931	1312
22 May	0753	0204
Saturday	2015	1356
23 May	0836	0248
Sunday	2057	1439
24 May	0919	0330
Monday	2139	1522
25 May	1000	0412
Tuesday	2218	1604
26 May	1045	0454
Wednesday	2303	1649

## Red Cross

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the American Red Cross meets every Thursday from 0900 to 1200 and from 1330 to 1600 in Building 41.

All ladies are cordially invited; civilians, guests, and service-men's wives. Sewing and knitting projects are under way and experience is not necessary. Knitting may be done at home, needles and yarn can be had by calling at the work rooms on Thursdays.

## Object Lesson Number 16



For fifteen consecutive weeks, there has been no lack of lessons. The pictures should have told their story for all. Apparently some drivers didn't get the point. Will YOU find the next lesson? (Photo by Pfc. Sage)

## Civilian Personnel Guide

### RETIREMENT NOTES

Within the very near future a Certificate of Membership in the United States Civil Service Retirement System will be issued to every Civil Service employee of this Camp who is entitled to retirement benefits.

The obligations, benefits, and privileges described in this certificate are provided by the Civil Service Retirement Act as amended to February 28, 1948, and are subject to change by legislation. This certificate is a valuable document and should be treated as such; it explains to the employee in simple language the benefits and privileges that he will receive, and the protection the law affords his family upon his death.

This certificate will be prepared in the Industrial Relations Office for delivery to the employee by his department head or supervisor. New appointees receiving probational appointments and those eligible for reinstatement will be given a certificate at the time of appointment.

### EFFICIENCY RATINGS

The efficiency ratings of all Group IVB employees who were eligible for and were assigned a rating as of 31 March, 1948, have recently been reviewed by the Camp Efficiency Rating Committee and Appeal Board. Within the next few days Standard Form 68, Notice of Official Efficiency Rating, will be mailed to all employees whose 31 March ratings have been approved by the Rating Committee.

The Notice of Official Efficiency Rating bears certain important information which assists the employee in understanding the importance of the rating. This signed notice indicating the officially approved rating should be retained by employee with other records of his employment.

Appeals for efficiency ratings should be made by addressing, within fifteen days after receipt of the notice, a request for a hearing on the appealed efficiency rating. This letter should be addressed to the Chairman, Efficiency Rating Committee and Appeal Board, Industrial Relations Office, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

### TRUE OR FALSE

1. This base provides employment for approximately eight hundred veterans. (True).

2. A Veterans Administrator will be at Building No. 1005 to assist veterans with their problems. He will be there every Wednesday from nine to twelve starting May 26, 1948. (True).

3. The Civilian Information Guide will continue to print weekly items of interest to the Veterans. (True).

Complying with the third statement we offer the following list of questions and answers:

Q—May I work while I am enrolled for rehabilitation and training under public law 16?

A—A disabled veteran, while pursuing vocational rehabilitation training, should not engage in employment except with approval of the training officer, and in cases of serious disability, only as approved by medical authority.

Q—I am a World War II veteran and plan to go to school under the GI Bill for the first time next fall. When should I arrange for my entrance into school?

A—You should arrange for your entrance into college or other in-

stitution of learning at the earliest possible moment.

Q—What benefits, of subsistence allowance, is one entitled to while pursuing a course of instruction under the law?

A—Veterans Administ pay for his tuition, books, fees, and other authorizations within certain limits.

Q—May I take graduate work under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act?

A—Yes, if eligible, you graduate work under the men's Readjustment Act.

### SAFETY NOTICE

#### PARKING VEHICLE AT

1. Signal before stopping if you back into the park use the greatest care.

2. Obey all prohibitory park a proper distance from fire plug, the safety is street intersection, and the driveway.

3. Park with right wheel inches from the curb and with it; never leave a your vehicle projecting traffic lane.

4. Allow a reasonable for other cars; if parking alley leave a ten-foot lane.

5. When parking in a district, it may be advisable leave brakes off, so that can be moved in case of other emergency.

6. When parking on a ways set brakes and crank wheels so that the curb may block on accidental roll.

7. If parking at night, parking lights on.

8. On rural highways, the main pavement if possible you must park on or the pavement at night, always flares.

9. When about to pull parking place, signal on cars and give them an opportunity to get by before you start.

### CASH FOR IDEAS

Have you had any brilliant ideas on ways to save time, materials on some job you do? The Navy can use good ideas and will pay you for them. Cash awards up to \$275 for beneficial suggestions which are adopted. Suggestions of any kind which will result in improved economy in the operation of the Navy or Marine Corps are monetary savings, increased efficiency, conservation of property, improved working conditions, prevention of accident hazards, might win an award. You have to dream up a new idea for a battleship; maybe a rearranging of the desks in the office for greater efficiency. The stock on the shelves of the room, may mean money in your pocket. If you have a practical idea, submit it today! Suggestions are available in your department office or at the Industrial Relations Office.

## Staff NGO Club

Friday—Dance with music by the 2d Division orchestra.

Friday, 28 May—Dance music by the 2d Division orchestra. This is also Character Night. Come as your favorite character. First and second prizes for ladies and also first and second prizes for the men.



Over The Counter

FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL

Special service to spring your Camp Exchange arrangement at the change Cleaning and shop. The cost for this d to new spring clean- ominal—only four cents foot. Approximately ek is required for this because of the proces- it is to your advan- mit your work at the week. Largest rug that commodated is 9'x15'.

ors with prices which will prove surprisingly low. For a new look for your home, and a lift for the routine in table service, visit Central Annex and avail yourselves of the attractive prices which you will find on this more-than-attractive dinnerware.

**JOTTINGS FROM CENTRAL**  
There are many excellent bargains at Central Exchange which are admirably adapted to those gift-giving days (whether wedding or otherwise) which come during June. An ideal wedding gift, which is a stand out at Central's gift counter, is an urn set consisting of a tray, sugar, creamer, and generous coffee maker, priced at only \$16.75.

At the same counter may be seen sterling silver candle holders which are also ideal for wedding gifts priced at \$10.50 a pair.

Don't fail to avail of the excellent service of this fine activity which til 1700 for your home-convenience.

Also at the same counter are well and tree platters which drain the juices from your broiled steaks and make transition from oven to table easy. These are gift items of appeal, priced at \$10.25, and \$8.75 for the smaller sizes.

special service for Ex- tomers is the Camp Ex- oto Shop, located in o. 4—the same building Coffee Shop and Soda No deposit is required one in this activity and satisfaction is guaran-

Another gift, especially styled for summer, is a copper silent but- ler which will add festivity to your living room and will prove itself useful for that after-party chore of cleaning ash tray. These attractive ornaments are fine gift ideas at only \$4.20.

Exchange Photo Shop that photographic work ssible among your own undings. The advantage an, in regard to baby d family group sittings, nderstood. For a picture be of lasting pleasure mento of your stay at -lephone in advance for ment. The number for Photo Shop service is

A glass cigarette set, consisting of a cigarette box and four (4) matching trays, is an interesting item in a lower price range. These useful sets sell for only \$1.15.

Still another excellent idea for June Bride gift seekers is a ship-wheel clock which is now on display at Central, priced at only \$5.95.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

CAMP POTTERY TABLE

CENTRAL ANNEX, LINDING NO. 203

for the needs of increas- re and household stock, ange has opened Build- 3 as an annex to Central In these new surround- is room for display and careful selection on the customer. Matching the pring and summer, and end of colorful inform- ciscan dinnerware offers ifty, blended with a glaz- uality which enables it to everyday use. Home- Camp Lejeune will be with the wide variety which Central Annex is a the season's outstand- ware value. Shades of n, rose, ivory, and yel- Compliment your summer- taining in this especial- ed chinaware. It is avail- any colors so that sets it and colors combined e requirements of vary- alities. Whether you like ry straight or mixed, you what you need in the annex recent shipment of merware which reflects beauty of California sun- "Patio" and "Coronado" vo (2) styles which are but the colors are alike pes. A starter set serv- (4) may be assembled own color requirements imately \$10.00. Accessor- d zip to your table set- also available in matching sting pieces. The prices merchandise are approxi- per cent cheaper than gift shops throughout the States. For instance: 1 butter plates and fruit sold for only 25 cents p bowls, which do double cereal dishes, are priced ts. For your convenience en arranged to sell cups ers separately which is elsewhere. Cups sell for -20 cents is the price for. Larger pieces, which added in the future, are proportionately. Platters two (2) sizes—\$1.30 and e bowls sell for \$1.70 (2) sizes of vegetable e priced at 65 cents and each. A water jug—a gay for summer entertain- brighten your table ser- a consideration of only Relish dishes are featur- cents each. Cream pitch- covered sugar bowls are 65 cents and 65 cents re- . The generously large tes, which are ideal for of uses, are priced at ch. The assortment of n dinnerware, which is display at Central An- o varied that even such ward-to-locate items as d and covered butter dish, able in a variety of col-

Of special interest to women residents of Camp Lejeune are the new crinkle type, summer bed spreads which require little or no ironing. These spreads come in several bedroom colors in the double bed size only and are reasonably priced at \$2.07.

Also present at this same counter is a large stock of ladies' gowns, pajamas, slips, and other lingerie items which are reduced approximately 25 per cent from their original cost, and are selling very rapidly. You still have time to avail yourselves of a few of these outstanding bargains but the assortment is fast disappearing and haste is the word.

CAMP MEN'S SHOP

Remember the Lejeune summer is warm and stretches with the heat. Sportswear and summer suits are your best long-range wardrobe investment and your Men's Shop is stocked and equipped to give you that "young-man-of-distinction" air at prices which will not make your pocketbook a wallet of "extinction".

If it is cool ease and air-conditioned comfort you are seeking this summer, your Men's Shop has the answer in the new summer suits which are now available in three different colors—toned to blend conservatively with the rest of your wardrobe. In tailoring which will appeal to your style sense, these suits will be altered by your Men's Shop experts for assurance of perfect fit. A consideration not to be overlooked is the especially attractive price which has made summer suit ownership every man's possibility—only \$31.00.

Since now is the time for sport shirts, your Men's Shop is prepared with an excellent selection, styled by Brentwood, and priced for popularity.

While visiting the Men's Shop, see the excellent ties, both conservative and impassioned, 4-in-hand and bow, which are now on display. Ask to see the new handkerchiefs and colorful socks for summer wear which will complete the picture of perfect grooming with you in the stellar role.

Intra-Mural

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

a double and a single in two official times at bat.

McNeel helped his own cause with a single in one official time at the platter.

The game was called in the top half of the seventh inning because of darkness. The 10th Marines had two men on and one out at the time.

Bullard was the losing pitcher. R H E 10th MARINES . . . 100 023—6 8 3 16th MARINES . . . 000 000—0 0 0

See your first sergeant today about investing in your future the U. S. Savings Bond way.

Flicker Flashes

TITLES

- I DARK PASSAGE—Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall
- II RIVER LADY—Yvonne de Carlo, Dan Duryea
- III PORT SAID—Gloria Henry, William Bishop
- IV DEAR MURDERER—Eris Portman, Greta Gynt
- V SHAGGY—Brenda Joyce, Robert Shayne
- VI THE COUNTERFEITERS—John Sutton, Doris Merrick
- VII DAISY KENYON—Joan Crawford, Danna Andrews
- VIII ANNA KARENINA—Vivien Leigh, Ralph Richardson
- IX MONEY MADNESS—Hugh Beaumont, Frances Rafferty
- X BEST MAN WINS—Edgar Buchanan, Anna Lee
- XI SILVER RIVER—Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan
- XII HATTERS CASTLE—James Mason, Deborah Kerr
- XIII ALL MY SONS—Edward G. Robinson, Arlene Francis
- XIV IF WINTER COMES—Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr
- XV LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN—Joan Fontaine
- XVI HEART OF VIRGINIA—Janet Martin, Robert Lowery

THEATER	Thurs. 20 May	Fri. 21 May	Sat. 22 May	Sun. 23 May	Mon. 24 May	Tues. 25 May	Wed. 26 May
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	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	Closed
Rifle Range	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI
Naval Hosp.	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
Officers Mess	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX
Area Five	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII
Area Three	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII

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

TIMETABLE

- Camp Theater—1800 and 2030 daily.
- Montford Point Camp — 1900 daily—Main Theater.
- Rifle Range—2000 daily.
- Courthouse Bay—1800 and 2000 daily.
- Onslow Beach—2030 daily. Closed Wednesday and Thursday nights starting 26 May.
- Naval Hospital—1900 daily.
- Tent Camp—1930 daily.
- Area Five—1800 daily.
- Area Three—1800 and 2030 daily. Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays 1400 and 1900.
- Officers' Mess—2030 daily.

1240 ON YOUR DIAL  
**WJNC**

By GORT WILBUR

**DISA ABOUT DATA:** Two favorite parlor games have had a resurgence to nation-wide popularity. They are "Twenty Questions" and imitations. And their increased popularity is probably due to the radio versions, which have become WJNC favorites.

WJNC-Mutual's Twenty Questions program heard over 1240 every Saturday night from 8 to 8:30 EST, but 9 to 9:30 Camp Lejeune time, was born in Princeton, N. J., home of the Fred Van Deventers. It was a favorite of the Van Deventers and they were playing it one evening when Fred, a newscaster on WOR, suddenly realized its radio possibilities. The program this past February celebrated its second anniversary on the air. And the regular panel remains the same, the Van Deventers, Herb Polesie and Bill Slater.

The imitations game, a parlor favorite not so long ago, started Jim Backus on his career as a comedian, first as a stooge and now as the star of his own MBS show, each Sunday evening "The Jim Backus Show" over WJNC 10:30 to 11 Camp Lejeune time, or 9:30 to 10 Jacksonville time. Jim explains that he was imitating a former acquaintance at his Cleveland home, chiefly for the amusement of his wife Henny. Probably this is the first time the acquaintance is aware that the Jim Backus imitation of his own antics is the comedy character Hubert Updyke III, the richest man in the world, a popular radio favorite today.

In case you missed it over the air or in your favorite family paper, Dud Williamson, the MC of the WJNC-Mutual Saturday night show, "What's The Name of That Song," died suddenly May 2. His place will be tough to fill as anyone knows who has listened to the show. We have had many queries and agree with those who dialed us that his place, like Tom Brenaman's will be tough to fill.



The following information is for the guidance of personnel who intend to vote by absentee ballot in this year's elections. Laws governing eligibility to vote in the state to which application is made should be consulted.

**Idaho**—Holds federal, state and local primaries and general elections. Ballots for primary will not be mailed before last of July and will not be counted if received after 9 August. Ballots for general election will not be mailed before early October and will not be counted if received after 1 November.

**Missouri**—Holds federal, state and local primaries and general elections. Ballots will not be mailed earlier than 29 May and will not be counted if received after

Classified Advertising

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

**FOR SALE**  
1947 Ford tudor Super Deluxe eight. Best offer. Phone 3658 during working hours. Also 1937 Packard convertible, with rebuilt engine. \$300. Call 3658 during working hours.

1936 Packard "120" coupe, very good all around condition. See Bldg. 407 1130 to 1300 weekdays or 122 Stratford Road, Jville, after 1700 or on weekends.

Couple of brand new drafting sets made in Germany. Excellent quality. Call 2270 after 1700.

One innerspring mattress. Phone 2739 during working hours.

One civilian sport coat and one pair of pants to match. Will fit a person 5'11" and about 165 pounds. Are both in good condition and will sell cheap. Phone 3149 after working hours and ask for Pfc. Kraft, Barracks 312.

1942 Super-six Hudson. \$825 or make me an offer. Call M-Sgt. Fogle at 3250 or 2593.

1940 Ford tudor. Motor and tires in good condition. Radio and heater. Good condition. \$28.50 plus \$5.00 extra for accessories. Total \$33.50. Accessories include speedometer, basket, luggage carrier, mirror, lock, bell, pump, and extra innertube. 1077 Butler Dr. So.

Boy's style Elgin bicycle. Full size, balloon tires. Excellent condition. Always been kept indoors. \$28.50 plus \$5.00 extra for accessories. Total \$33.50. Accessories include speedometer, basket, luggage carrier, mirror, lock, bell, pump, and extra innertube. 1077 Butler Dr. So.

1938 Lincoln Zephyr for sale. motor two years old. \$700.00 at 14 E. Bayshore Road.

One set of living room furniture consisting of one studio couch, one upholstered rocking chair, one chair with matching ottoman, one cocktail table, two end tables, one floor rug and one 9x12 fibre rug. Matches furniture. Can be seen at 1622 Butler Dr.

1936 Studebaker four door sedan. Radio and heater. Priced for quick sale. Cash. Call 5141 or may be seen at Bldg. 1101.

Electric guitar, good as new. Will sell for half price. Can be seen any time at 2017 Butler Circle, or phone 3669.

One maple living room suite consisting of one davenport, two chairs, one bookcase, and one coffee table. Five place dinette set, bedroom chair and chest of drawers. All for \$99.00. Call MOQ 6278 between 0900 and 1200.

Chevrolet master deluxe 4 door sedan.

1800, 4 August. Ballots for general election will not be mailed earlier than 3 September and will not be counted if received after 1800, 3 November. Only active duty members of the armed forces are entitled to vote by absentee ballot.

**Mississippi**—Holds federal, state and local first and second primaries and general elections. Earliest mailing dates of ballots is not listed but ballots for the first primary will not be counted if received after 24 August, and after 14 September for the second primary. Ballots for the general election must be received before 2 November in order to be counted. Applications for ballots must be made on special form as outlined in Sec. 6, Chapter 174, Laws of 1944. Applications must be mailed to circuit clerk of the proper county.

Filing an income tax is like playing Truth or Consequences with yourself.

Model 1940. Good paint, tires, running condition. Phone—2457. Can be seen at 1328 S. Butler Dr.

1941 DeSoto 5 pass. Convertible club coupe. New tires, top, paint. Call 3483 during working hours. Can be seen at 2927 Butler Circle after working hours.

1936 Packard 8 "120". Good rubber, good condition. Best offer takes it. See at 277 Midway Park.

One bed complete with springs and mattress, two end tables, one coffee table, and one bookcase. Good condition. May be seen at 3110 Lee Ave., Midway Park.

Furniture for four rooms with electric water heater and oil heater. Apartment available to buyer. 101 Circle Drive.

Three rooms of furniture including one nine foot Norge refrigerator, with opportunity to rent three room apartment. Call 3287 during working hours.

1939 Chevrolet tudor sedan in fair condition. Includes radio and heater. Call 5546.

Metal bed with mattress and springs. Five drawer chest of drawers. Cheap. Can be seen at 1226 N. Butler Drive anytime.

One white basinette size crib. \$7.00. 1321 S. Butler Drive.

One double bed and chair, one single bed and dresser. One living room suite consisting of a davenport, chair to match, one easy chair, table lamp, card table, odd table, and one coffee table. Also one floor ash tray. Two kitchen tables, four chairs, dishes, etc. See at 309 Marine Court, Midway Park.

**FOR RENT**  
Large bedroom with or without board. One block from business section. Reasonable. Phone 893 or call at 402 Mill Ave.

**LOST**  
One bundle of laundry from rear of truck somewhere between Golf Course and laundry, via Holcombe Blvd. Finder please turn in to laundry or call M-Sgt. Adams at 5587.

One Wilson sand wedge at Paradise Point golf course. If found, please turn in to M-Sgt. Adams at the club house.

One ring, owner's name inside. Inscription 14th degree Scottish rite masons. Gold. Lost at Stone Bay Camp, Rifle Range. Contact S-Sgt. Case at 31-53, Courthouse Bay.

**WANTED**  
A ride to Asheville, N. C. or Chattanooga, Tenn. on Friday afternoon the 21st of May. Call 3115 during working hours and ask for Pfc. John Hill.

Five riders to New York City. Leaving Camp Lejeune at 1630 28 May. Memorial Day weekend. Call E. Borkenhagen HM3 at 5252 during working hours or Barracks 312, squadron No. 2.

Riders to Fayetteville, N. C. Leaving 1630 Friday afternoon, return Sunday night. Call 3312, ask for Sgt. Mantel.

Five riders to Washington, D. C. Leaving approximately 1700 Friday 21 May. Return late Sunday evening. Call S-Sgt. Wells at 3698 or 3667 during working hours.

Midway Theater

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

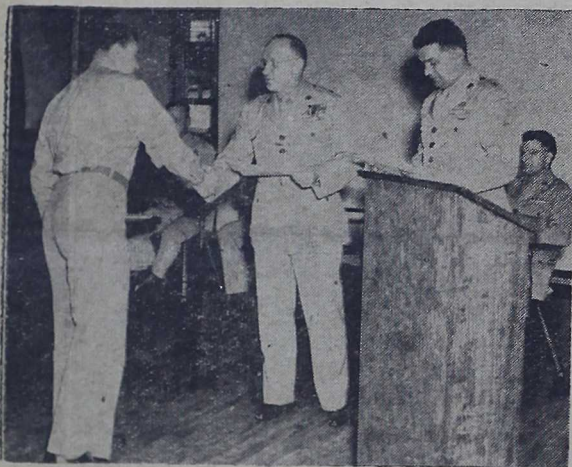
- THURS. and FRI. MAY 20-21 The Sainted Sisters Joan Caulfield, Veronica Lake
- SATURDAY, MAY 22 Smart Politics June Preisser, Freddie Stewart (also) Black Friday Boris Karloff, Anne Gwynne (also) Chapter 9 of Jesse James Rides Again
- SUN. and MON. MAY 23-24 Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
- TUESDAY, MAY 25 Marked Woman Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 26 Invisible Wall Don Castle, Virginia Christine





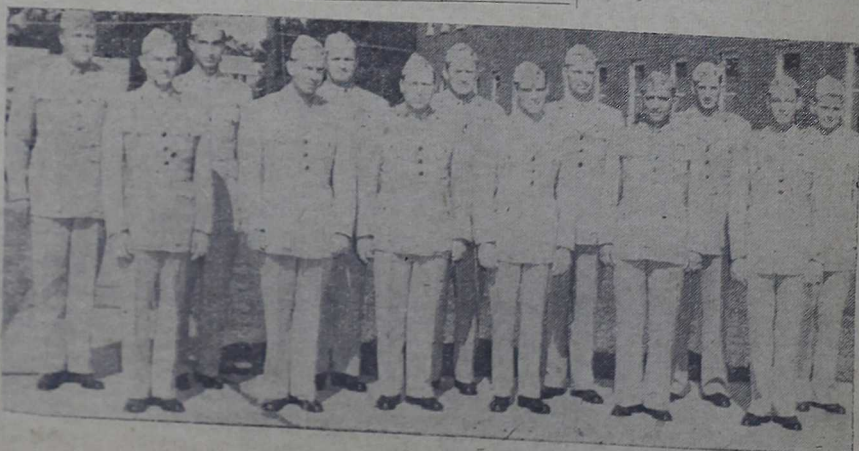
The Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, briefly addressed the graduating 3rd officers' class, Supply Administration School, during the exercises last Friday (above). Brig. Gen. L. E. Rea, Depot Quartermaster, MCSD, Philadelphia, and Col. G. H. Cloud, CO of Supply School Battalion, are in the background, left to right.

Brig. Gen. Rea (below), principal speaker at the graduation, is shown presenting a diploma to Lt. Col. A. S. Sanders, honor man of the class. Capt. J. H. Madey is on the right.



Lt. Col. G. E. Hendricks (above) cuts the beautifully decorated graduation cake at the dinner in the Supply School Battalion mess hall last Friday. The names of all of the class members were written on the cake in colorful icing. Brig. Gen. H. D. Linscott, Deputy Camp Commander, and Maj. Gen. Hart were among the guests.

Typical of the classes held at the Supply School is the Supply Enlisted Clerical, Basic, (above right). Many pleasant, well-lighted classrooms and capable instructors well-versed in their special fields make the process of learning a not-too-difficult proposition.



The members of the graduating class pose for the photograph before leaving on their assignments. They are, from right: Lt. Col. G. E. Hendricks, Lt. Col. C. S. Todd, Lt. Col. S. Sanders, Major L. D. B. man, CWO A. L. Litka, and Lt. C. W. King in the front row. Capt. I. B. Hayes, Maj. J. Bolish, Capt. A. J. Simons, Lt. W. C. Kirk, Lt. Col. J. Dean Jr., Capt. C. J. Keen, 1st Lt. E. L. Robinson in the row.

## Supply School Battalion

# Third Supply Administration Class Graduates School Teaches Important Science Of Logistics

The third officer class in Supply Administration was graduated during impressive ceremonies last Friday. This course is one of four offered by the Supply School Battalion in order that the men may be assured of well-trained and thoroughly competent officers and enlisted men for the complex phases of an operation.

Military leaders of the past believed that to train an army in the phases of the tactical scheme was all that was necessary to guarantee certain success. These great generals of history in drawing up their plans for the defeat of the enemy's forces in detail looked to a superior knowledge of strategy and tactics as the one thing which would enable them to move from the field as the victor.

The machine age, however, introduced a new concept of war. Where there was formerly just a war of tactics, there is now also a war of supply. Plans must be made for having equipment and material on the battlefield along with the legions of troops. The modern-day general must look to his logistics as well as his tactics for success. Consequently a new and greater need has arisen for supply personnel to stimulate the flow of needed material through the "pipeline of supply." In domestic life we turn on the faucet and expect water to automatically flow through the pipes, but any thinking individual will look with sober thought to the source. So it is with supply in warfare, the general in command of armies cannot expect the needed supplies to be available the night before the battle unless he has looked to the source.

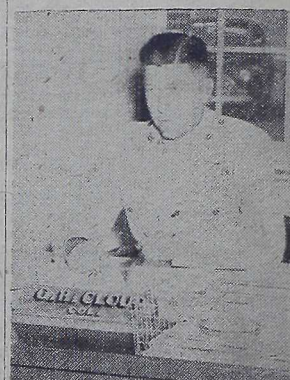
The Marine Corps has kept abreast of this concept and has taken positive steps to insure that trained personnel will be available to handle the supply phases of operations. World War I showed us that we must have personnel with special training to accomplish supply procedure; so a school was organized for this purpose.

## ORIGINAL SCHOOL

The original Supply School for Marines, or Quartermaster School as it was known then, was started during the first world war at Norfolk, Virginia. This school was disbanded in the early 1920's. Not much is known of the curriculum or instructors, but it has been said that the course of instruction was for one year; and, when an enlisted man graduated, he not only received a diploma, but also a warrant for Quartermaster Sergeant.

In 1925, the Quartermaster School of Administration for enlisted men only, started in Philadelphia. This school, located within the Depot of Supplies at 1100 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa., had but one Quartermaster Sergeant, who acted as NCO in charge, chief and only instructor, and general handy man. The course consisted of six months instruction in all phases of Quartermaster Administration, and three months of actual on-the-job training at the Depot of Supplies.

Later, in 1927 or 1928, the course was changed to a straight 5 months of instruction with two classes each year. As space was limited, the one class in session could accommodate but twenty students. Graduates from this school were in great demand, and even at this late date, there are still a number of officers and enlisted men in the Supply Department who look back with much pride to the teachings of Quartermaster Sergeant Hayes Ranier who,



COL. G. H. CLOUD  
CO, Supply School Battalion  
and Director of Supply School

by himself, carried the burden of teaching that school for over ten years.

## WORLD WAR II

At the out-break of World War II, the Quartermaster School grew from boy to man almost overnight. Colonel Ery M. Spencer, then executive officer to the Quartermaster General at Headquarters, Marine Corps immediately procured a staff of expert Quartermaster officers and warrant officers from all over the Marine Corps, disbanded the small school at Philadelphia, and set up the new and larger school at Quantico, Virginia. This school was unique in that it was the first time in the history of the Marine Corps that a school was originated for the training of officers for Quartermaster duty. The first officers' class started early in February 1942. Another innovation in the new Quartermaster School was the teaching of the Naval Supply System for Aviation units of the Marine Corps. Both officers and enlisted men attended these classes.

By mid-July 1942, the QM School had an attendance of over four hundred students and was still growing. Marine Corps Schools in Quantico was then in the throes of expansion, and took over the space occupied by the QM School. Early in August, 1942, the QM School

moved from Quantico to Camp Lejeune and set up in the new building. During the war years, thousands of enlisted men from the school, plus hundreds of officers, graduated from the school. Eighty listed women graduates moved to officer status.

When the war ended, demand for graduates of the school was greater than at any time previously. Early in 1946, the school was revised and new courses were added. The school was moved from the 4th area over to the 2nd Division. In July, the Quartermaster Department Paymaster Department form what is known to the Supply Department and the name was changed from School to the Supply School Administration.

## COURSES OFFERED

Today the school offers a wide variety of different courses, as follows:

**Basic Supply Course:** recruits with a GCT of 1 and teaches the basic fundamentals of Supply Administration. This course runs for eleven weeks and includes subjects taught including Accounting, Subsistence, Transportation, Storage and Freight, and Ty.

**Basic Disbursing Course:** recruits with a GCT of 1 and more than two years of experience. This course runs for eleven weeks and covers the basic fundamentals of Disbursing plus Typing.

**Advanced Enlisted Course:** Open to sergeants and two or more years experience in the Supply Department. This course runs for twenty weeks and includes an advanced study of all phases of Supply and Disbursing work.

**Officer Course:** A six-month course open to officers to make a career of the Supply Department. Includes studies of all phases of Supply and Disbursing work.

Since these post-war courses have been in operation, the school has graduated 35 officers, 40 sergeants, 448 Basic Supply students, and 107 Basic Disbursing students.

