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Written For Marines By Marines

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Congratulations From General Cates

the CG, MB and 2d MarDiv:
"The Commandant of the Marine Corps desires congratulate the commanding general and all members of his commands for the outstanding manner in which they conducted the activities incident to review and the inspection on April 23 and 24, respectively. Similarly, the ceremonies on Sunday, April 25, for dedicating the chapel windows reflected at credit both upon the command and the Marine Corps."

Dance At Marston Pavilion Tonight, Buses From Midway And Trailer Park

The Second Division dance orchestra will play for the dance at Marston Pavilion tonight from 2000 to 2330. Bus transportation will be provided for service personnel and their guests who reside at Midway Park and Trailer Park.

Buses will circle Butler Drive, Midway Park, starting at 1930 and to Marston Pavilion via Midway Park and the bus terminal. Buses will depart from the terminal at 2130 and proceed to Midway Park via the bus terminal and Midway Park.

Last bus will leave the Pavilion at 2330 and proceed to Midway Park via the terminal and Trailer Park.

TERMINAL TO PAVILION

Buses run from the Hadnot Point terminal to Marston Pavilion, except during the time as listed above are being

operated. Ladies from local towns present as charming dancers at this dance and also regularly scheduled dances in the future.

NOW OPEN DAILY

In addition to the regularly scheduled dances, the Pavilion will be open five days a week to provide recreation facilities for enlisted personnel and their ladies, according to the following schedule:

- to 2200—Mondays, Thursdays.
- to 2300—Saturdays.
- to 2200—Sundays and Holidays.

operation of the Pavilion on this is designed primarily for personnel below the staff grades as a facility where men may entertain their ladies. All enlisted personnel and their ladies are welcome, however, regular service clubs provide facilities for "stags" except for regular dance nights. No men will be admitted to a party with one or more ladies. No unescorted ladies will be admitted except on regular dance nights.

Following facilities will be available: ping-pong, recorded music, reading and small soda fountain. Beer sold during all hours of the day except on regular dance nights.

Marston Pavilion Now Open Nights for EM & Ladies

Marston Pavilion is now open nights each week to provide recreation facilities for enlisted personnel and their ladies, according to the following schedule:

- to 2200—Mondays, Thursdays.
- to 2300—Saturdays.
- to 2200—Sundays and Holidays.

Following facilities are available: ping-pong, recorded music, reading and small games, and soda fountain.

Latin America Gets World's Attention, MCI's Efforts

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Front page headlines recently focused the spotlight of world attention on our neighbors south of the Rio Grande, down to the tip of Cape Horn, over to the frigid islands adjacent to Little America, and emphasized the need for mutual understanding and hemispheric solidarity. Cooperation among nations is the result of friendship among peoples. We figuratively meet our Latin American neighbors every day over a morning cup of coffee, but how well do we really know them?

Latin America has been called the land of untapped resources and boundless opportunity. The land of the rumba, the gauchos, the fabulous city of "Rio", the hills where Marines chased the bandit Sandino, the Halls of Montezuma—all these have a fascination that has always attracted Marines. For the men who have felt the pull of its romance, legends, and adventuresome spirit, here is an excellent opportunity to learn more about our amigos "South of the Border."

COMPANION COURSES

The Marine Corps Institute offers two interesting courses on Latin America. Latin-American Geography (credit evaluation, 4 college semester hours) embraces 24 lessons throughout which the varied peoples and their modes of life are vividly portrayed. Complete with maps and charts giving patterns, not only of surface configuration but also a diversity of features ranging from immigration trends to percentage of area under cultivation, this text is an interestingly written volume of information. Latin-American History (credit evaluation, 3 college semester hours) is a survey of the development of all the Hispanic states and their interrelationship. From the origin many years before the time of Columbus, their exploration and exploitation by powers of the Old World, the modern days, the text covers the political, social, and economic story of each country.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

These courses are extremely practical for the Marine interested in Latin America as a career, be it foreign trade, commercial enterprise, or diplomatic or consular service. Others enroll because of a desire to round out their cultural education.

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NEA Members To Visit Lejeune, Witness Amphibious Landing

Camp Lejeune will again be host to distinguished guests next Monday when more than 240 members of the National Editorial Association visit this finest all-purpose Marine training base as one of the first stops on a six-day tour of the state. They will enjoy a luncheon at the Supply Schools Battalion mess hall, witness an amphibious landing demonstration by more than 1,000 troops of the Second Marine Division, and make a brief tour of the reservation.

Navy Relief Society Plays Vital Role In Time Of Need

The Navy Relief Society is an organization within the Navy whose aim is to assist servicemen and their dependents. This assistance is usually in the form of loans without interest to be repaid either by pay allotment or some other definite arrangement.

In a review of its accomplishments for the year 1942, The North Carolina Auxiliary, which serves Camp Lejeune, made 251 loans totaling \$15,559.89. Of these, 15 were for medical and dental care of dependents not available through Navy facilities; 156 were for immediate living expenses of families whose normal income was temporarily reduced by delay in getting family allotment checks; 42 were for assistance in establishing a home, such as first rent payment or furnishings for the home; 35 were made for emergency travel caused by serious illness or death in the immediate family and for unexpected overseas transfer; 3 were for funeral expenses of a dependent.

In addition to these loans, over \$300.00 was given outright, in 15 cases, for needs over and above a family's ability to repay. We could cite more heart-warming cases of assistance given to bereaved families for funeral expenses, and of helping unfortunate victims of fire losses get started again.

The operating cost of the Auxiliary is very low. A Navy Chaplain serves as Executive Vice President and Executive Secretary. The total operating costs for mailing, clerical assistance and maintenance of a car for emergency needs is less than five percent of the annual expenditures.

The period from the fourth of May to the sixth of June, 1943, is set aside for donations to the Navy Relief in commemoration of the Battle of the Coral Sea and the Battle of Midway. Watch for future announcements on how and where to make your contribution.

To sum it all up, the Society is a worthy organization, it needs and deserves your wholehearted and unselfish support.

Sports Schedule

THURSDAY, 6 MAY

Baseball—Camp Lejeune vs MB, Charleston, S. C. on the Hadnot Point diamond at 1545. (Season Opener)

FRIDAY, 7 MAY

Baseball—Camp Lejeune vs MB, Charleston, S. C. on the Hadnot Point diamond at 1545.

SATURDAY, 8 MAY

Golf—Blind Partner Tourney from 0900 to 1400. See page 4.

SUNDAY, 9 MAY

Sailing—Lightning and Town class sailing races at the Wallace Creek Boathouse at 1400. Points toward Memorial Day Regatta.

Lejeune 9 Plays Season Opener Here Today

The first varsity baseball game of the official 1943 playing season is slated to get off to a fast start this afternoon on the Hadnot Point diamond at 1545 when Camp Lejeune meets MB, Charleston, S. C. This season opener will be followed by another game with the Charleston team tomorrow at the same hour.

The Camp Lejeune baseball team will play the previously announced 42-game schedule as well as additional games now being lined up. Three games away from home on the 12th, 15th, and 16th will be followed by the next game here with Cherry Point on the 19th. On the 12th, the local team meets Eastern Carolina Teacher's College at Greenville and on the 15th and 16th they meet the USNAS, Chincoteague, Va. nine there.

In practice games prior to the actual playing season, the Lejeune nine dropped a game to the Hartford Chiefs by a 9-3 score, to the Pawtucket Slayers 14-1, and to the Swansboro team 1-0. Indicative of the team's progress as the season opener neared is the 4 to 2 score chalked up against Pawtucket in a return game which was the last played at this writing.

The Camp Lejeune team shapes up, even this early in the season, as a strong service ball club and continuing experience should fuse the capable players into a smooth-running nine capable of battling to the top of the heap.

It's your ball club, men. Let's get behind it all of the way and see every game. You won't be disappointed.

Issue Of Honorable Service Buttons Now Authorized

WASHINGTON, D. C. (April 28). The issuance of Honorable Service Lapel Buttons to officers and enlisted personnel of the Marine Corps on active duty and discharged Marines who are eligible, has been authorized by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Marine Corps Headquarters announced today.

These buttons, emblematic of honorable active service during World War II, are to be worn in lieu of a lapel button for the World War II Victory Medal and for the American Defense Service Medal.

Those eligible are Marines who were honorably discharged or separated under honorable conditions and who served on active duty for any period between September 9, 1939 and December 31, 1946, the date the President proclaimed the termination of hostilities, both dates inclusive.

Personnel on active duty entitled to the Victory Medal of World War

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The National Editorial Association is composed of the editors and publishers of the smaller daily newspapers and the weekly newspapers throughout the United States. This year, the annual NEA convention is being held at Pinehurst, N. C. from tonight through Sunday morning, after which those members who desire to see the state may take a six-day tour of some of the principal points of interest in North Carolina. One of the first stops on the tour will be Camp Lejeune.

The group is expected to arrive at the main gate at about 1200 (Daylight Saving Time) and will be escorted to the Supply Schools Battalion mess hall for a luncheon at 1230. The Commanding General, Major General Franklin A. Hart, has extended invitations to several of the officers of the Marine Barracks and the Second Marine Division, and their wives, to attend. The Second Division band will play for the luncheon.

Among the special guests will be Admiral Davis, ComPhibLant; Brig. Gen. W. E. Riley, Director of Public Information; and Colonel B. W. Leicester of the British Royal Marines.

At 1310, the visitors will be escorted to the demonstration area at Onslow Beach to witness a landing by more than 1,000 men of the Second Marine Division and attached units.

Prior to H hour at 1445, UDT personnel will clear underwater obstacles and simulated naval gunfire will bombard the beach defenses. Controlled demolition charges will lend a realistic touch to this phase as well as to simulated bombing and strafing runs by Marine aircraft. As the landing craft leave the line of departure, two smoke planes will lay a light smoke screen along the beach in front of the assault troops.

The 4th Marines (Reinforced), under the command of Colonel Frank M. Reinecke, will make the landing and will attack dummy beach defenses in a full-scale amphibious assault. Blank small arms ammunition, controlled demolition charges, and four flame-throwing tanks will give the final impression of the real thing.

Lt. H. J. Binda, Division Public Information Officer, will give a running account of the landing over a PA system set up on the beach.

The attack force will consist of the USS Rexar (APA 237), USS LST 603, USS LSM 397, USS Carpellotti (APD 136), and the USS PCE (C) 873. There will also be 18 LVT "3"s, 4 LVT "A"s, and 7 DUKWs.

The exercise is scheduled to be completed at 1530 following which the NEA members will, if time permits, make a brief tour of the reservation before departing for Wilson.

Camp Lejeune On Daylight Saving Time Monday

At 0200 Monday, 10 May, Camp Lejeune will change to Daylight Saving Time.

All organizations and activities of Camp Lejeune will place this change of time in effect by advancing clocks one hour.

Appropriate steps are being taken to change the schedule of Seashore Transportation Company buses bringing employees to and from their work.

DON'T FORGET

MOTHER'S DAY

MAY 9th

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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Every Marine Should Remember

Mother's Day

Sunday is Mother's Day. One day a year is set aside for the purpose of directing special thoughts to mother. For 365 days, every year, a mother thinks constantly of her children and they scarcely give her a thought in return. On this one special day, the very least that any of us can do, is remember the one woman in our lives who shaped us in the mold of love, self-sacrifice, and unceasing effort in order that we might, today, be self-respecting men.

We need not send a van-load of roses or a new limousine to signify remembrance. Having her son home on leave would be perhaps the finest gift most mothers could desire. But, for most of us, this is out of the question. A phone call is often nearly as good. But it need not be either of these. Just a card or a ten-cent handkerchief tells that mother of yours that you have not forgotten her on her day.

Mother's Day is highly commercialized in that nearly every remembrance means money in the shop-keeper's pocket. Over the years, however, we have come to accept the commercial part of the observance; and, in so doing, we have made the giving of a gift an integral part of the remembrance.

The fact that Mother's Day was first proposed by Frank Hering in 1904 as a day to be set aside by lodges for honoring mothers, that Philadelphia was the first city to observe the day on 10 May, 1908, or that the first Presidential Proclamation was dated 8 May, 1914, are interesting and have a bearing on any story concerning this day.

They are minor in the face of one great fact, however. That is simply that we should all remember mother on Mother's Day, May 9.

Future All Wrapped Up?

A Timely Thought

Don't read this—unless your future's all wrapped up exactly as you want it! If you're not satisfied—if you're uncertain about your family's future—then why not DO something about it today? The best way to make sure of what's ahead is to start saving through the convenient payroll savings plan for the regular purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. It's SURE saving because it's AUTOMATIC saving — and you'll find yourself, ten short years from now, getting \$4 back for every \$3 you've thriftily put aside today. Join America's Security Loan by signing up for your share of security NOW!

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy Communion Service.
0845—Paradise Point, Church School.
0845—Tent Camp, Worship Service.
0900—Montford Point, Church School.
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service.
1000—Midway Park Church School.
1000—Trailer Park Church School.
1000—Theater Courthouse Bay.
1030—Naval Hospital Worship Service.
1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.
1100—Midway Park Community Building Worship Service.
1100—Trailer Park Church School.
1830—Midway Park Community Building, Young People's Forum.
All are invited to attend any of the above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1845—Thursdays—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal.
1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

0730—Chapel (Hadnot Point).
0900—Midway Park.
0900—Trailer Park.
0900—Holly Ridge (confessions before Mass).
1030—Chapel (Hadnot Point).
1100—Theater, Courthouse Bay.

DAILY MASSES

1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point).

NOVENA SERVICES

1930—Wednesdays—Chapel (Hadnot Point).
2000—Wednesdays—Midway Park.

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

Chaplain's Corner

Bucking The Current

The radio commentator was talking about Americanism when he told the story the other evening, but the point of the telling applies to more than the incident involved.

A student rally at Columbia University one night last week had proposed and cheered the proposition that "The students of Columbia go on record as opposing absolutely any program of universal military training in the United States". The motion seemed about to pass with unanimous approval when from the rear one young man's voice bellowed out in opposition above the general hubbub. He would not be silenced. For an hour he kept persisting that there are some 30,000 students at Columbia University and it would be dishonest publicity for a group of 250 at the rally to claim to represent the feelings of the whole student body. Finally he won his point: the resolution was modified and passed as "Columbia Students for Wallace go on record as opposed to UMT".

The unknown young man had moral courage. Physical courage is daring to do a job in the face of danger of bodily injury or death. Moral courage means daring to stand up for what is right in opposition to the wills and opinions of other people—sometimes more apparently terrifying than physical danger.

It used to be an Army joke that when the General kicked the Colonel eventually the Private down at the end of the line felt the impact, because it is human nature to relieve resentment by taking it out on someone else down the line. Perhaps this psychological process of compensation is the explanation of much of the foul talk that is so often common in barracks life—no doubt even the camp language of the Crusaders may have been rough, even though their campaigning was for a religious ideal. It is a reaction against the necessary stern discipline and severity of military life to flaunt some other code or propriety when we think we can get away with it—just for relief, as an irate housewife is liable to break dishes or kick footstools.

Whatever the explanation, foul talk and loose language is a pretty severe annoyance to decent men in barracks life. Particularly is it an annoyance to the reflective man who realizes that the God Who we believe moves among the crosses over the coral resting places of our Marine dead from Guadalcanal to Okinawa is just as certainly the unseen Presence there in the aisles of our barracks and company streets. The talk should be a little more polite and decent in His presence.

I submit to you the incident of the nameless young man at Columbia—whether you're an old hand or a tender boot just out of Parris Island—the next time the talk gets rougher than it should, take a deep breath and let's hear you bellow out in good humored but persistent opposition. It is my bet that you will win your point.

Chaplain Joseph Gallagher
Twenty First Marines

Family Hospital

Stork Club

April 21—Linda Frances Henderson to Mrs. Bessie and MSgt. Richard Henderson.

April 22 — Elizabeth Margaret Zieg to Mrs. Margaret and Major Kermit Zieg.

April 23—Sandra Jean Duncan to Mrs. Clara and WO Louis Duncan.

April 24—Paige Devaun Smith to Mrs. Ellen and TSgt. Robert Smith.

Andrea Jacobson to Mrs. Alice and MSgt. Raymond Jacobson.

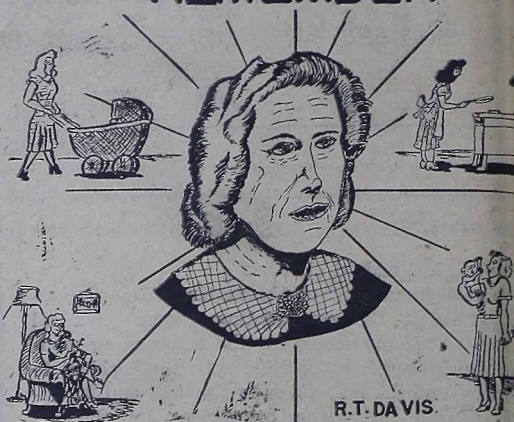
Britons To Pay More Tax Than Americans

LONDON (APPS)—Though the prospect of economic aid through the European Recovery Program has prevented as stringent a Government budget as Britons expected, individual taxation will remain high during the coming fiscal year.

The following table compares the new British tax with the tax paid by an American for a married couple with two children.

Income	British Tax	U. S. A. Tax
\$2,000	\$90	None
\$5,000	\$1,080	\$431.60
\$10,000	\$3,260	\$1,360.96
\$20,000	\$9,610	\$3,888.32

REMEMBER



What's New

Wish You Knew?

QUESTIONS

1. Sixteen Senators last week introduced a measure into the Senate which would drastically amend the United Nations Charter to restrict world armaments and limit the veto. How can the U.N. charter legally be amended?

2. As the American effort directed toward the recovery of Western Europe got under way, 16 nations and the administrators of Western Germany signed an agreement setting up an organization for European economic cooperation and appointed as its chairman Premier Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium.

Aim of the group is to gradually steer a course whereby the countries will attain a permanent rehabilitation status by the time U.S. aid, in the form of the European Recovery Program, ends. Under present plans, what is the date set for the end of the ERP program?

3. The House last June approved a measure to grant Statehood to a U. S. territory, thus making for a 49th state. Five Congressional committees which have studied the proposal in recent years have approved the measure, and in 1940 the people of the territory in question approved the measure by a vote of more than two to one. What is the territory and what recent development in Washington may eventually bring about creation of the 49th state?

4. Private industry is organized under a so-called "M" plan blue print to mobilize the nation's manufacturing resources immediately in the event of war. In what other way has industry taken a part in preparing the defense machinery of the U. S.?

5. Five Western European nations recently signed a mutual aid pact to be effective for 50 years. Can you name the five countries?

ANSWERS

1. Chapter 18 of the U.N. charter says, "Amendments *** shall come into force *** when they have been adopted by a vote of two-thirds of the members of the General Assembly, including all the permanent members of the Security Council (The Big Five.)"

2. ERP's end is slated for June, 1952.

3. Hawaii. Final hearings before a subcommittee of the Senate Public Lands Committee were held in Washington recently. Report of the final hearings and the entire question will be forwarded to the Senate for final decision.

4. Many basic industries, such as railroads, have organized reserve military units among their personnel trained as specialists in various lines. For example, five Transportation Corps Reserve Units of the Military Railway Service have recently been organized by the Pennsylvania R. R. Among them: Hq. 706th Railway Grand Division, the 717th, 724th and 730th Railway Operating Battalions and the 756th Railway Shop Battalion.

5. France, Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Great Britain.

The right time to do something about the future is NOW. The right thing to do about the future is to buy U. S. Savings Bonds RIGHT WHERE YOU WORK—through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Not many people are aware that SOS is supposed to mean Save Our Souls. But EVERYBODY knows that P. S. means Payroll Savings—which is just another way of saying Personal Security.

A patient was pleading with a doctor that he really didn't need operation.

"There's nothing wrong with me," he argued, "except the appendix itches."

"Good," replied the doctor, "will take it right out."

"Just because it itches?"

"Certainly," the doctor bellowed back. "Have to take it out if we can scratch it."

"You're one in a thousand," said to her.

"And so are your chances," said to me.

Employer: "For this job we need a responsible man."

Applicant: "Then that's me, everywhere I've worked when I was responsible."

The teacher was explaining a lesson in arithmetic to her class and was pleased to see that the dumbest boy she had was paying close attention. "At last," she thought, "I have succeeded in making an impression on him."

When she had finished the lesson, she said, "Well, Tom, did you understand the exercise as I explained them?"

"No, ma'am," answered the boy, "but there's one question I'd like to ask."

"What's that?"

"Where do them little nuns go when you rub them out?"

Judge: "You say this woman her husband with his pistol at close range?"

Witness: "Yassuh."

Judge: "Any powder mark on his body?"

Witness: "Yassuh, dass why shot him!"

Wife: "Aren't those chimneys perfectly enchanting? Such harmony!"

Hubbie: "You'll have to talk to her. Those darn bells are making so much racket I can't hear!"

"Why does the editor call himself 'we'?"

"So the fellow who doesn't know what he says will think there are too many of him to lick."

Did you hear about the Haggrad in the Army? When he mailed for nothing he wrote "Graciously" in the right hand corner.

"Say pop, did you go to Sunday School when you were a little boy?"

"Yes, son, regularly!"

"I'll bet it won't do me any good, either."

And then there's the woman who went nuts trying to have the word with an echo.

Visitor: "Boy, I would like to see somebody with a little authority."

Pvt.: "What can I do for you? I have about as little as anybody."

Nudist: The only person with a pocket space than a sailor.

This is the time—now, during America's Security Loan—to make sure of your future by signing up to buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

Band Division Band Opened First Annual Wallace Strawberry Jamboree

by CPL. A. W. RUSH

The U. S. Marines were in 1775 their Corps has the almost uncanny trait of its members right smack middle of anything ranging from local to global wars, games, and meetings of the Nations Council.

We wager that nowhere in the history of the Corps can be found a more colorful and varied record than that of the Marines who, at this point, what with bulging cheeks and red-stained hands, were confirmed admirers of Wallace strawberries.

North Carolina. And so, for during the past two years, Wallace has been the largest strawberry market. The first section of the Marine Division band. Mix it together and you have a helping of what was known as the annual Wallace Strawberry Jamboree.

Two-day Jamboree terminated Friday night at the Strawberry Jamboree. The band of vision band it may last in until early this week. In the for officially opening the band and providing the necessary and music, the people of the band are still bestowing their berries on Lt. E. G. Rupe, Second Division musicians.

The group departed from the Jamboree Thursday, after being to a barbecue dinner. Wallace Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Chamber of Commerce, and the band, Camp Lejeune.

was planned several weeks in advance, the berry celebration was held Thursday morning when the band, Wallace's main thoroughfare, the remote control broadcaster WRRZ, Clinton, which had the march, the Marines led background music while the Jamboree program was introduced.

A signal from Mayor J. Wilfong, the band then proceeded to the Jamboree headquarters. The band musicians cleared the way for the band and the long procession of cars bearing program of which followed. Once inside the tobacco warehouse serving as the center of the fun-making members of the band viewed

the horticultural exhibit prepared by State college and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and also the many other interesting exhibits.

Despite intermittent rain showers outside, a good-size crowd turned out to enjoy the concert of classical and semi-classical music presented by the Marine band from 11:30 to 12:30 in front of the broadcasting stand erected in the warehouse.

Dinner at the VFW post followed and later the reluctant good-byes from a handful of Marines who, at this point, what with bulging cheeks and red-stained hands, were confirmed admirers of Wallace strawberries.

Navy, Marine Drivers Claim Record Drop In Traffic Deaths

(SEA)—Navy and Marine Corps drivers recorded a record drop in traffic deaths during 1947. A sharp decline in injuries and property damage was also noted.

The drop is considered the result of an order requiring all military and civilian drivers of Navy and Marine Corps vehicles to take a special driving examination to test their skill and fitness. Personnel were required to take the examination regardless of how long they had been driving.

More exacting than the driving tests given by many states, the Navy test includes a physical examination and a rigid five-mile road test through traffic.

A number of psycho-physical devices are used to determine the attitude of driver candidates. Most of the larger naval activities have developed "obstacle courses" and offer individual classroom instruction in safe driving.

Forty per cent of the 200,000 individuals who have taken the tests have failed. An individual must be 18 years old to drive a Navy motor vehicle and 21 to drive a bus.

Marine Air Maneuvers

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Marine Air Reserve annual training maneuvers will be held at Cherry Point from July 10 to August 21 and at El Toro from August 7 to August 21, the Marine Corps has announced.

Have you invested your raise in Savings Bonds? It's the easiest and most convenient way to save. All we ask you to do is try it. See the group agent in your activity for full particulars.

Strawberry Jamboree



Two members of the Second Division band enjoy some first strawberry shortcake at the Wallace Strawberry Jamboree. Miss Mary Lee Burns, one of several local beauties gracing the annual berry celebration held last week. The Division band opened Jamboree Thursday with a march down the main street and a broadcast over station WRRZ, Clinton, by remote control. The band presented a concert in the afternoon. The Division bandmen were with Miss Burns are Cpl. Richard Bowers and Pfc. Dick (Photo by Pfc. E. H. Ehinger, Second Division Photographer)

Lejeune Male Chorus Seeks New Members

The Camp Lejeune Male Chorus has been re-formed and seeks new members. If you are a vocalist and desire an audition, contact Pvt. J. J. Fennel, the chorus secretary, at Building 201, between 1800 and 2000 on Monday or Thursday.

NewShorts High Rifle Mark

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AFPS)—A Minnesota farm boy, turned Marine, set the 1948 high record for Marine Corps recruit rifle competition with a score of 325 at the Camp Matthews Rifle Range here recently.

The record score, made by Pvt. Sterling M. McKusick, would have been even more impressive had not wind conditions interfered. It is only one point below last year's best, and seven points below the all-time recruit high score.

Vets Finish Education

(SEA)—Over 500,000 of the five and one-quarter million Navy and other World War II veterans who entered GI training and education programs had completed their courses by 1 Mar 1948.

About 382,000 of the veterans had finished programs started under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act. Rehabilitation by training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16, 78th Congress) had been completed by another 27,000 disabled veterans.

On 1 March, 2,404,000 were still undergoing training under the GI Bill and 251,000 under Public Law 16. Both programs are administered by VA.

Open Letter

From: George T. Bullen, National Commandant, Marine Corps League, Incorporated.
To: All Marines on Active Duty.
Subject: The Marine Corps League.

Greetings. This is a cordial invitation to every Marine on active duty, Regular or Reserve, to become affiliated with the Marine Corps League as a member-at-large. In the past our rules required that each member had to join a local Detachment but our National Staff has now amended this rule. Every Marine now on active duty may join either a local Detachment or become a member-at-large on payment of the national dues of only \$2 per year.

The League, chartered by Congress in 1937, is the only organization in the United States comprised entirely of Marines and former Marines, and completely dedicated to Marines' interests. The principal purposes of the League are: (a) to preserve the traditions and promote the interests of the United States Marine Corps; (b) to band those who are now serving in the United States Marine Corps and those who have been honorably discharged from that service together in fellowship that may effectively promote the ideals of American freedom and democracy; and (c) to assist any Marine or member of a Marine's family in need.

The League has constantly maintained an active program of close cooperation with the Marine Corps, aiding local Marine stations wherever possible, assisting with Regular and Reserve recruiting drives; promoting and staging Marine Birthday affairs and aiding the Corps and its personnel wherever needed.

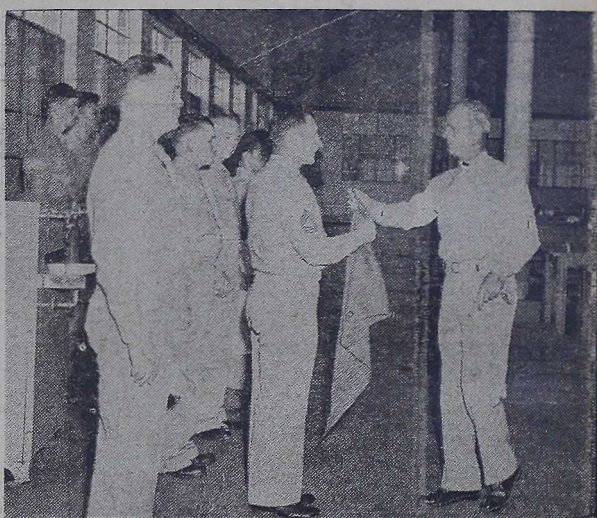
In order to more effectively accomplish its many worthy objectives, the League must maintain a large membership. Please talk up the cause of our fraternal fellowship to every former Marine you know and to improve our mutual interest we will welcome your personal affiliation.

Semper Fidelis.

GEORGE T. BULLEN.

For information, address: Marine Corps League, Inc., 28 Howard Street, Albany, N. Y.

Mess Efficiency Award



Major General Franklin A. Hart presents the mess efficiency pennant to M/Sgt. J. Stram, mess sergeant of the Rifle Range mess hall during ceremonies last Friday. 1st Lt. B. W. White, left foreground, is the mess officer.

Lt. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, Veteran Marine Corps Flier, Retired May 1

WASHINGTON, D. C., (May 1)—After nearly 37 years of military service, Major General Ralph Johnson Mitchell, 56, veteran Marine flier, retired from active duty today, Marine Corps Headquarters announced. He will be advanced on the retired list to the rank of lieutenant general, having been specially commended for performance of duty in actual combat.



LT. GEN. MITCHELL

Since 1911 and through two wars he served as a Midshipman in the United States Naval Academy, a Marine ground officer, and a combat aviator.

At the outbreak of World War II, General Mitchell, as Director of Aviation, Marine Headquarters, organized the expansion of the Marine air arm for the Pacific campaigns. Then in April, 1943 he went overseas himself to command the First Marine Aircraft Wing as it hammered the Japanese from Guadalcanal to the Philippines. He also directed several joint allied air operations. He was: Commanding General, Marine Air, South Pacific; Commander, Aircraft, Solomon Islands; Commander, Aircraft, South Pacific and Commander, Aircraft, Northern Solomons.

Born on September 25, 1891 in New Britain, Connecticut, where he spent his youth, he graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June, 1915 as a Marine second lieutenant. After serving as a ground officer during and after World War I at various posts in the United States and at Guam, he qualified for flight training, and on June, 1921 he was designated a Naval Aviator in the Marine Corps. At the time he was a captain.

In the Nicaraguan campaign of 1930 against Sandino's insurgents, General Mitchell, then a major, led a flight of Marine planes to break up a bandit attack a few miles north of Jinotega and was subsequently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Between 1935 and 1939 he commanded squadrons aboard the USS Lexington and the USS Ranger, and was active in developing carrier aircraft operations.

For his service as Director of Marine Aviation after Pearl Harbor Day he received the Legion of Merit. For directing Marine and allied air activity in the South Pacific he earned Distinguished Service Medals from both the Army and the Navy, and a Gold Star in lieu of his second Legion of Merit. He was also awarded the Battle of the Coral Sea Medal.

General Mitchell returned to the United States in August, 1947, assumed command of the Marine Corps Air Bases at Cherry Point, North Carolina and subsequently of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing and of Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, See GEN. MITCHELL on Page 7

Red Cross Warns 'Good Intent' At Accident Scene 'Not Enough'

When you take to the road this spring or summer, the chances are unfortunately high you will either come upon a traffic accident or be involved in one.

Most of us instinctively want to help a person who has been injured. In many states the driver of a vehicle involved in an accident is required by law to give assistance and in some states passengers must give whatever aid is possible.

But Red Cross safety service records show that such willingness to help is not enough! Well-intentioned but unskilled care of accident victims may aggravate injuries and complicate chances of recovery. Statistics show that a majority of traffic accidents occur in rural areas where medical care may not be available immediately. First care of the victims often falls upon persons gathered at the accident scene.

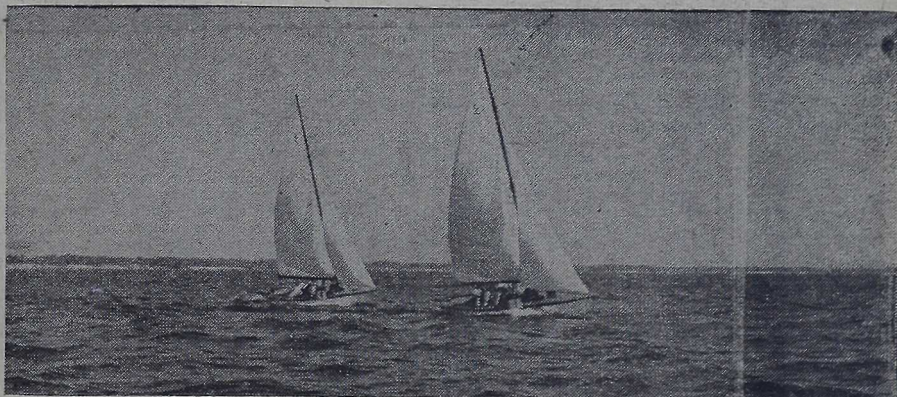
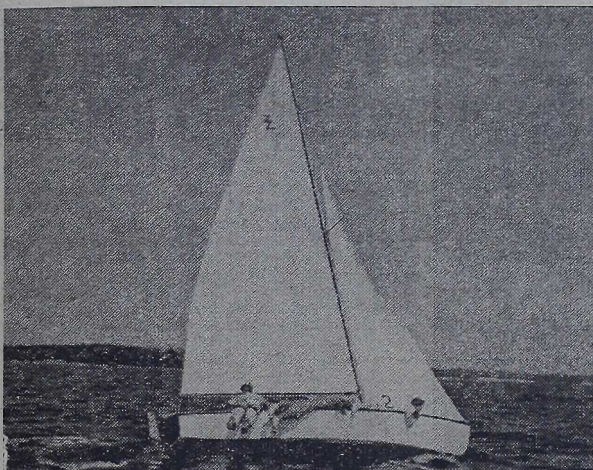
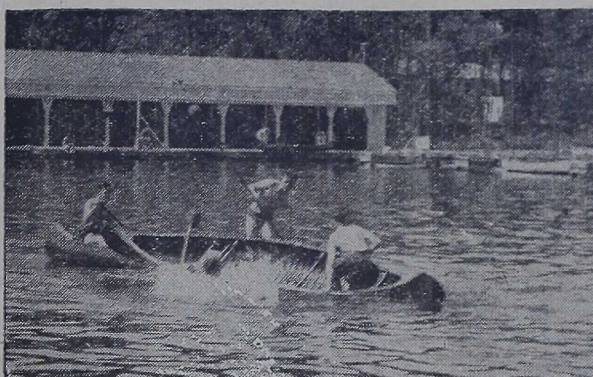
The Red Cross First Aid Service recommends, therefore, that individuals can better prepare to combat the ever-present traffic accident problem by:

- (1) enrolling in a Red Cross first aid training course and by
- (2) carrying a basic supply of first aid equipment. This should include a first aid kit, extra bandages, and a flashlight. If space allows, a blanket and even a few

flares to warn oncoming night traffic can be added.



MSgt. Cogsdell And Cpl. Benanti Win Sailboat Races In 1st Regatta



The first boating regatta of the season drew some stiff competition last Sunday and served as a good indication of the summer-long fun to be enjoyed at the Wallace Creek Boathouse. Pvt. J. C. Knight and Pfc. R. J. Luquette of the 2d Eng. Bn. (top) weathered some scrappy canoe-tilting to garner top honors in that event. As the crew crawls out on the windward rail (center) the winning Lightning Class sailboat, with M/Sgt. Cogsdell at the tiller and T/Sgt. Coffey and Virginia Wesseling as crew, gains the lead on the first leg of the race. Lightning Class sailboats No. 4 and No. 1 (above) make a beautiful picture as they come around the buoy on the first leg of the race, sails full before a stiff breeze. (Photos by Pfc. Sage)

Under a clear blue sky and before a stiff south-west breeze, nine Lightning and thirteen Town Class sailboats vied for the first place prizes in their individual races last Sunday afternoon. Canoe races, canoe tilts and rowboat races opened the regatta in the morning.

This, the first Boating Regatta of the current year, turned out to be one of the most satisfactory ever held in this camp.

The next regatta takes place 31 May. Every Sunday until that date there will be Lightning and Town class sailboat races at the Wallace Creek Boathouse, and the points won in these races will count toward the final results in the Memorial Day Regatta. Besides the sailboat races on the 31st, there will also be a rowboat race, canoe races, (doubles and singles), and canoe tilting.

Last Sunday the No. 2 Lightning class sailboat, skippered by M-Sgt. Cogsdell with T-Sgt. Coffey and Virginia Wesseling as his crew, took the lead at the outset of the race and held a wide margin to the finish line. This threesome will be hard to beat in the future regattas. No. 4 Lightning, with Capt. Walz as skipper and Capt. Hayes and Lt. Mapple as crewmen, placed second, and boat No. 1, piloted by Lt. Col. O'Halloran with Mrs. O'Halloran and Miss O'Halloran as crew, copped third place honors.

Town class sailboat No. 33, with Cpl. Benanti as skipper and Sgt. Schinkel as his crew took an early lead to walk away with the first place prize in their race. Boat No. 32 crossed the finish line in second place and was piloted by Pfc. R. W. Whittier, Pfc. R. M. Smith and Lt. C. J. Markey served as his crew. Pfc. S. Walsh, Pvt. E. A. Miller. See REGATTA on Page 6

Camp baseball squad is well on its way to what looks to be a good season. Although their record isn't too impressive to date, they are now rounding into a well balanced ball club. Up until week-end the records read: three losses and one win.

Lejeune team opened their season with three exhibition games against the toughest opposition available. After losing their first game to a tough Boston Braves Class A farm club from Hartman, they split a twin bill with another Boston bush league team in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Their third loss was suffered at the hands of a squad from Swansboro, North Carolina, score 1 to 0.

In the first two games, which the Camp lost by rather large margins, the general opinion was that they had "bit off more than they could chew". Then, in the third contest, the Lejeune nine began to feel the ball and their batting eyes began calling the shots. Instead of juggled balls and wild throws, clean pick-ups, accurate tosses were the results of long hours of practice. The squad banged out eleven hits to down the Pawtucket team in a hard encounter, 4 to 2. Fireball pitcher Burns had the situation under control as he held the Rhode Island team to five hits, while allowing only fifteen opposing batters.

Camp Lejeune was very fortunate to be able to secure these wins over their first opponents. Not only did they gain a lot of confidence they would not have, if weaker teams had been scheduled, they have already tasted the bitterness of defeat, which keeps their confidence from rising to the point of carelessness, the downfall of many a good team.

On Saturday afternoon the Lejeune football team wound up their week with an inter-squad regulation length game. Although the game was made, some plain and fancy football resulted from the work Head Coach, Major J. C. Missar and his assistants put the boys through.

Next fall when the season opens, new arrivals in camp and those who were on furlough during spring practice should be put into the team into one that will be hard to beat.

"Red" Davis, the Second Division's Atlantic Fleet Flyweight boxer, in 1947, again copped this much coveted crown at the Atlantic City Boxing Tournaments last week in Norfolk, Va. After winning the title last year Davis made the trip to the All-Navy tournament in San Diego, California where he placed third, being defeated by the All-Navy Champ, Jose (The Name) Oliviovalentine in the quarter final.

Second Division boxer fought in the All-Navy Tournaments last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday again this week. The results are not yet known.

Name, who during his boxing career, has won 220 fights and lost only seven, (that is some sort of a record), and was Davis' opponent last year, will not fight in the current Tournaments. That will be "Red" to better his position as the Navy's third ranking boxer.

Camp Lejeune Golf team started its schedule off in fine form Sunday with an impressive win over the Cherry Point local sextet, composed of M-Sgt. Adams, Sgt. Spencer, Pfc. Hartman, Capt. Ellis, Lt. (jg) Brock, and Pfc. Thomas looks capable of holding their own against any competition they come up against.

A lot of enjoyment is in store for the men of Camp Lejeune who will be in the weekly Boating Regattas at the Wallace Creek boathouse events.

There are also some good prizes for those lucky enough to place in the races and tussles that take place which require only an amount of skill, such as: canoe tilts, rowboat races and canoe races.

Any wishing to qualify for a sailboat or a motorboat license may do so anytime before 1700 from Monday noon through Friday. Pfc. Adams, Pfc. Crove are the men to see if you like the billowing sails. Stubblefield will qualify you with the outboard motors. Only one catch to the whole thing, you must be a qualified sailor to make the grade.

One of the most curious soccer games of all time will be played in Copenhagen, Denmark, when Danish customs officers will play professional opponents—smugglers.

The exact date of the match has not yet been set, but both sides have demanded special considerations. The smugglers will play on a beach.

Do Mann, star end on Michigan's undefeated 1947 grid team, who became the 37th player and fifth end to sign a contract with the Detroit Lions of the National Football league next season.

N. (Bo) McMillin, head coach and general manager of the team, said that the fleet, 24-year-old star from New Bern, N. C., came to Detroit to continue his medical studies and play with the team. Mann was graduated as a pre-medical student from Michigan State University.

It happened during a spring training exhibition game when New York Yankees of Ruth-Gehrig days were riding roughshod over the American League.

Koenig led off with a two bagger. The late Tony Lazzeri followed with a triple. Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth came through with home runs. The next man doubled, to be followed by Catcher Scroggins' round-tripper.

The third baseman Jumping Joe Dugan came to bat. The outfielder by this time was backed up against the outfield. He copped a bunt along the third base line, and beat it out by a single. As he reached first base the late Miller Higgins, pitcher, called for time out and walked up to Dugan from the box. There was fire in his eyes as he roared "You're fined \$100."

"Hundred bucks?" Dugan gasped. "What for?" "What for?" mimicked the Miller. "For breaking up a rally, you say?"

He has been talking concerning the intentional walk in baseball. In sports writers have suggested that a man intentionally passed a bunt pitcher be given two bases instead of one to reduce the chances on balls most sluggers consider a bugaboo.

8984 6 April—Commandant of the Marine Corps Charles Heywood received verbal orders from the Secretary of the Navy to organize a detachment of Marines for service in Cuba during the Spanish-American War.

8634 4 April—President Lincoln was assassinated at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D. C.

Golf

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to tie the hole. Some tie.

"Birdies" were also the order of the day with three for Capt. Jennings; one for Sgt. Beverly; one for Sgt. Spencer; one for Capt. Hartman; two for Capt. Ellis, and two for M-Sgt. Adams.

Blind Partner

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round of golf so you won't disqualify your unknown partner.

The prizes, consisting of P.X. Merchandise, are as follows:

1st team prize	\$20.00
2nd team prize	10.00
3rd team prize	5.00
Total prizes	\$35.00

Football

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after time he threw Blue runners for losses and caused the passers to throw many incomplete passes with his fast rushing.

Both lines stood out both on offense and defense, and there was almost a toss-up as to which team had the best forward wall. It was very evident that the teams had learned their lessons well, and Head Coach Major Missar and his assistants are to be congratulated on their fine work.



At 1745 on Friday afternoon, there will be a short meeting at the Wallace Creek Boathouse of all personnel interested in sailing and in forming a Camp Lejeune sailing team for intra-post competition.

If you are interested, your attendance is desired. The Point system for the sailing races to be held at 1400 each Sunday will be explained at this time.

Race And Regatta Schedule

DATE	TIME	EVENT	PRIZE	REMARKS
9 May	1400	Lightning Class Race	None	Memorial Day Sweepstakes (Points towards Memorial Day Regatta)
9 May	1400	Town Class Race	None	Memorial Day Sweepstakes
16 May	1400	Lightning Class Race	None	Memorial Day Sweepstakes
16 May	1400	Town Class Race	None	Memorial Day Sweepstakes
23 May	1400	Lightning Class Race	None	Memorial Day Sweepstakes
23 May	1400	Town Class Race	None	Memorial Day Sweepstakes

1799, 17 April—John Thompson was commissioned second lieutenant and was appointed paymaster, the first paymaster in the Marine Corps.

1881, 18 April—Birthday of Maj. Gen. Charles F. B. Price.

Marine Corps League Notes

The New River Detachment, under the able leadership of Commandant Harry G. Torbett, has been instrumental in bringing varied recreational activities to the Marine families residing in Holly Ridge, the newest of which is the organization of a Teen-Age Club for the younger set.

Marine Walter G. Parks has offered his time freely to start this project off with a bang. The group meets at the Community Building every Monday at 1900. The second meeting was held last week and the following officers were elected: Jimmy Harrelson, president; Margery Denitson, vice president; Jack Griffin, secretary; and Wanda Bass, treasurer.

The ladies have been bringing their knitting and the men their cribbage boards and pinocle cards to the home lately. Junior Vice Commandant T. C. Smith has been opening up every evening from 1800 to 2200 and from 1200 to 1900 on Sundays. If some have been wondering why "Smitty's" sandwiches are so good, it's because he once held the position of short-order cook in a summer resort up New Hampshire way.

Through the efforts of Mr. J. Z. Deal, the Detachment is proud to boast the presence of a nickelodeon in the home. It is a pleasure to be able to walk down to the Community Building in the evening and "cut a rug" with the better half.

Don't forget the bingo game to-night at 2000. All residents of Holly Ridge are invited.

Guided Missile Now Can Hit Any Target

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (AFPS)—The U. S. now can build a guided missile capable of reaching any place on earth. Dr. L. A. Delasso, Chief of Ballistics Measuring Laboratories recently told distinguished visitors to this post.

Dr. Delasso's statement was supported by Dr. C. L. Poor, a scientist conducting supersonic wind tunnel tests, who said recent research had removed any theoretical doubt of the possibility of developing such a guided missile provided sufficient resources were devoted to it.

The scientists said the wind tunnels recently constructed at Aberdeen Proving Ground are the first in the nation capable of sustained operation at supersonic velocities.

They said further, that a new wind tunnel capable of creating speeds up to 3,040 miles an hour for testing guided missiles, will be available next month.

The scientists implied guided missiles might carry atomic bombs, stating as "obvious" the fact that the most efficient warheads available would be used.

The major deficiency of the German V-2 rocket in the bombardment of London, according to the doctors, was the relatively slight destructive power of its 2,000-pound warhead.

The visitors, who included Lt. Gen. Sir G. Ivor Thomas, British A. A. chief, were shown an electronic numerical integrator and computer by means of which data on guided missile performance is obtained in a few seconds. Months would be required to obtain the same data by conventional calculation.

Regatta

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ler and Pfc. D. F. McKinnor piloted boat No. 31 across in third position.

In the morning events, Pvt. J. C. Knight and Pfc. R. J. Luquette won the canoe-tilting contest, and placed second in the doubles canoe race.

The singles canoe race was won by Pfc. P. E. Beard and Pfc. D. Beard copped second place.

First place honors in the doubles canoe race were won by Pfc. G. A. Maher and Pfc. R. M. Cooper.

Cpl. C. E. Shoemaker sculled boat No. 56 across the finish line just ahead of Pfc. C. W. Cook's boat to win the singles rowboat race.

Staff NGO Club

Friday, May 7—Mystery Band to play for regular Friday night dance.
BINGO EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

New Cancer Treatment Developed As Atomic Energy By-Product

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—One of the long foreseen non-military benefits from atomic energy has materialized. Radio-active cobalt, a new means of treating cancer that is much cheaper than the use of radium, has been developed at the Atomic plant located at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Announcement of the new weapon against one of the world's dread diseases was made recently by David E. Lillenthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, in a report to President Truman.

It is produced by subjecting ordinary cobalt to radiation so that it becomes radio-active and can be produced so cheaply that the Commission is selling it at a nominal price. The Commission has even considered providing it free to hospitals equipped for using it.

The revolutionary nature of the new development is emphasized by the fact that there are only 26 ounces of radium in the United States. Hospitals using radium in the treatment of cancer pay from \$20,000 to \$40,000 a gram for it.

The new product has been made available to four of the largest hospitals in the country for purposes of experiment and development of treatment techniques and is being sold at present at \$33 a gram. It can be produced and sold much cheaper when more fully developed.

The Commission said the radio-active cobalt has qualities equal to radium except that its life is not as long. The cobalt has a penetration power equal to 2,500,000 X-ray volts, while the penetration power of radium is equal to only 190,000 volts.



BY SHIPS' EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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.

Illinois—Holds federal, state and local primary, judicial and general elections. Primary ballots had to be mailed prior to 13 April. Judicial ballots must be mailed prior to 7 June. General election ballots must be mailed prior to 2 November.

New Mexico—Holds federal primary election for which ballots must be in prior to 7 June.

Maine—Holds federal, state, local primary, and presidential elections. In the primary elections ballots must be in prior to 21 June, in the state election prior to 13 September, in the presidential election prior to 2 November.

Next Week: Virginia, Texas and Montana.

Midway Park

The Midway Park Board of Governors is sponsoring a May Dance for the benefit of the Nursery School. It will be held on Saturday, May 15th, in the Community Building. Refreshments will be served, a door prize will be given to the one holding the lucky number, and home-made cakes will be auctioned to the highest bidders. Decorations are being made by the nursery children for the parents to see and admire. Dancing to your favorite orchestra (via records) beginning at 8:30 p.m. Come on, come all and have fun! Everybody welcome!

Admission .50 per person.

Social Security

(AFPS)—Social Security benefits for the members of the Armed Forces has been proposed to the Senate Finance Committee by its special 17-member Advisory Council. The House Finance Committee already has a recommendation asking for servicemen Social Security before it. Essentially, the Senate's proposal would base the security benefits on the individual serviceman's own contribution as matched by a like sum from the Government. This is roughly the plan now employed in civilian industry.

Civilian Personnel Guide

ATTENTION, ALL CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES

Warning notices, Form 1982, in reference to political activity of federal employees, have been posted in conspicuous places throughout the Camp. All Civil Service employees are urged to read these posters in order that they may know what is prohibited, and what is considered permissible, under the law.

For the information of all concerned, listed below are certain political activities considered permissible:

VOTING—The direct language of the law specifically provides that all such persons retain the right to vote as they may choose.

EXPRESSION OF OPINIONS—The right to express political opinions is reserved to all such persons. NOTE.—This reservation is subject to the prohibition that such persons may not take any active part in political management or in political campaigns.

CONTRIBUTIONS—It is lawful for any officer or employee to make a voluntary contribution to a regularly constituted political organization, provided such contributions are not made in a Federal building or to some other officer or employee within the scope of the above-quoted statutes.

POLITICAL PICTURES—It is lawful for any officer or employee to display a political picture in his home if he so desires.

BADGES, BUTTONS, AND STICKERS—While it is not unlawful for an officer or employee to wear a political badge or button or to display a political sticker on his private automobile (except where forbidden by local ordinance), it is felt that it is inappropriate for any public servant to make a partisan display of any kind while on duty, conducting the public business.

SAFETY NOTES

NO SALE!

I'm an old familiar product you've seen advertised around. I was one of the standard brands long before brands or standards ever existed. I was just as vital in your great-grandfather's days as I am in yours, and I'll be just as vital in your great-grandchild's life. But in spite of my time-tested pedigree, the retailers claim I have always been a tough one to sell.

What's wrong? Can't be the lack of advertising. I've been displayed in papers and magazines from coast to coast.

What's wrong? Can't be the lack of selling points. I've been a bargain since the dawn of history. What's more—I'm for free. That's right, I've never cost anything! And what do I offer? A few minor advantages like happiness, health, well-being, security... and a major advantage like life itself. I don't claim to prevent dandruff or halitosis, but I've been known to prevent human pain, sorrow, tragedy.

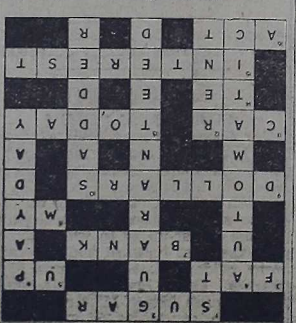
Tide Table

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

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6 May	0524	2334
Thursday	1750	1138
7 May	0610	0017
Friday	1828	1217
8 May	0650	0058
Saturday	1909	1255
9 May	0732	0139
Sunday	1951	1333
10 May	0813	0221
Monday	2031	1413
11 May	0859	0305
Tuesday	2117	1457
12 May	0947	0353
Wednesday	2209	1546

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What's wrong? Why can't I go over like foamy super-duper toothpaste, or those magic girdles which do so much for women who have so much? Or those perfumes that cause men to leave home?

I won't deny that it's got me baffled, or that it's brutally discouraging. But don't think for a moment that I'm thinking of calling it quits. No, the campaign will go on. I'll keep hammering away at human waste, indifference, ignorance. I'll sell myself to mankind if it's the last thing I ever do—or else my name isn't SAFETY.

RECREATIONAL BENEFITS—With the arrival of warm weather will come ideas for recreation. Heretofore, there hasn't been too much emphasis placed on recreation. It's true that a valiant few made many tries at creating interest in the forms of recreation at their disposal but to no avail.

Camp Memorandum No. 75, dtd. 26 April, 1943, goes into detail about the functioning of Onslow Beach for civilians. This will be one of the forms of recreation for civilians. The success of the Civilian Beach will depend entirely on civilians and no one else. The Canteen will be opened and closed at set hours. Life guards will be provided daily and families of the civilian workers may use the beach as often as they choose. If you want this beach to remain open, show it by your attendance there.

No doubt many of you have received handbills announcing the forming of a softball league. This will be another form of recreation provided. The various committees are trying to do all they can to make Midway Park feel like "Home." How about doing your share by cooperating with them?

By signing up NOW for regular, automatic Payroll Savings deductions you've guaranteed yourself standing room in the best line of all—the one outside the Paying Teller's Window in the First National Bank of Homeville, U.S.A.

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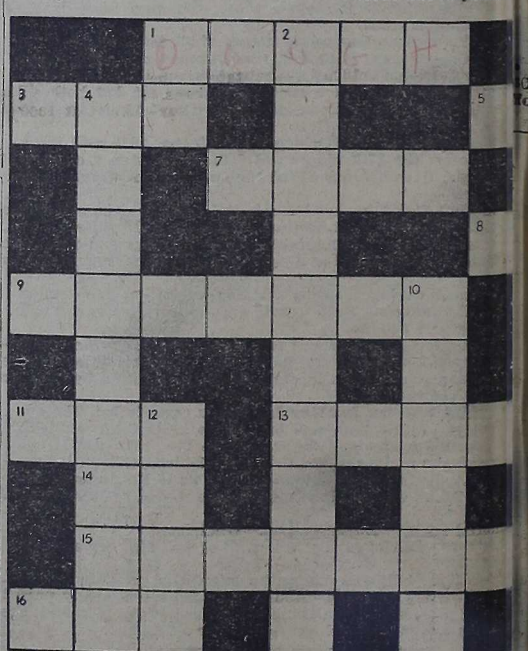
Across

- Slang for money
- How your Savings Bonds get after ten years
- How things are looking when you invest wisely
- Where to ask about the Bond-A-Month Plan
- Exclamation of pleasant surprise (uttered as savings grow)
- You get back four of these for every three you put in with U. S. Savings Bonds.
- You'll be driving a shiny, new one of these
- The best time to start saving with U. S. Savings Bonds
- Add "N" to this to get number of years for bond maturity

- What makes U. S. Bonds grow, in a way
- What you should do with this money-making

Down

- Make this your future "Easy—" (abbreviation)
- All U. S. Savings Bonds are this
- With the Payroll Savings you get "Money" on this day
- What people become they invest unwisely
- Bond owners who about this in years



The financial future has always been a tough puzzle to solve. But there's one solution you simply can't beat and it's a lot for you! The Payroll Savings Plan for the regular purchase Savings Bonds offers you security for tomorrow and peace today—because you know you're making the safest, wisest investment in the world.

China Marine Returns



SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—April 18.—China Marine Returns, in the form of little Jimmy Schwerin, fresh from Tsingtao. Testing Jimmy's skill in the Chinese "finger game" is Ben Wong, janitor of the Depot of Supplies.

Coincident with the physical return of "Wee Jeams" is the return of his father, former Major and now Technical Sergeant William Schwerin. Sergeant Schwerin, temporarily commissioned during the war, reverted to the enlisted rank of Master Sergeant. After a two-year tour as Master Sergeant, Schwerin left the Corps. He decided he didn't like civilian life, however, so hid himself into the recruiting office at 90 Golden Gate and re-enlisted in the Marine Corps.

Over The Counter

Camp Exchange Features Many Fine Mother's Day

LAMPS OF CHARM

All the charm of the 90's, coupled with Twentieth Century utility, is present in Central's assortment of Victorian design lamps. Shades of Grandma's days—in this varied assortment you will find wonderful milk glass globes with hand-painted red roses. Marble or brass-finished metal bases complete the authentic detail of these Victorian lamps, adapted to present-day needs for functional beauty. Measuring approximately twelve inches in height, they are scaled correctly for use on a bedroom night stand, a sideboard, or that living room table which cries for a colorful touch.

Most amazing of all is the very modest price tag on each of the designs. Selling elsewhere for more than ten dollars, your Exchange has lamps which will shed new light on Mother's Day gift-giving at prices which scale downward from \$7.75. This assortment is worth investigating and may be seen just inside Central's busy door.

GLASSWARE FOR SPRING

Eight (8) generously sized tumblers which are attractively decorated with sportsmen's motifs, are offered in a special set which Central is this week offering for only \$1.75. With small sham bottoms for added balance, these summer-styled glasses are designed to withstand tipping and you'll find their designs are guaranteed conversation-starters.

PRESSURE COOKERS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

The convenience of pressure cooked meals is appreciated not only by the people who enjoy the speed and delicious results of this modern mode of cooking, but by the woman who uses the new pressure cookers and is thereby released from long hot hours in summer-heated kitchens. Roasts and smaller meats receive hurried treatment in the hands of these efficient cookers, and none of the flavor is lost in the process.

No gift—for wedding, for anniversary, or for Mother's Day—will be more appreciated, and your Exchange now has an assortment of pressure cookers at prices which make buying a greater pleasure. The Presto four-quart size is a popular seller which is priced at only \$9.00 in Central Exchange's Housewares section. Presto also features a six-quart pressure cooker which is large enough for small canning projects and sells for the nominal sum of \$11.00. The other four-quart pressure cookers bear the proud price tags reading \$10.00, and these are the Ecco and Universal models which have proved so popular with Lejeune personnel in the past.

Recreation Transportation Schedules

Hadnot Point Facilities

In order to facilitate the use of the recreational facilities at Camp Lejeune, the following transportation schedule for the month of May has been set up. The schedule will be maintained on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays during the month of May to provide transportation to the golf course, Wallace Creek Boathouse, Marston Pavilion, and the skeet range. Buses will stop only at indicated stops.

	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave
Compound	0720	0710	0950	1310	1510
Terminal		0720			
Courthouse Bay		0805			
Terminal	0730	0850	1000	1320	1520
Boathouse	0735	0900	1005	1325	1525
Marston Pavilion			1030	1335	1535
Golf Course	0800	0925	1030	1350	1550
Skeet Range	0805				
Main Gate	0810				
Montford Point	0830				
Tent Camp	0855				
Montford Point	0920				
Main Gate	0940				
Skeet Range	0945	0930	1035	1355	1555
Golf Course	0950	0935	1040	1400	1600
Marston Pavilion				1415	1615
Boathouse	1015	1000	1105	1425	1625
Terminal					1635
Courthouse Bay					1720
Terminal	1020	1005	1110	1430	1805
Compound	1030	1015	1120	1440	1815

Onslow Beach

In addition to the transportation scheduled above, the following bus transportation will be provided to and from Onslow Beach. All beach transportation will operate on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays except that Rifle Range runs will be made on Saturdays only.

HADNOT POINT—Buses leave the bus terminal for Onslow beach starting at 0800 on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, at ten minute intervals as long as necessary, and thereafter on an hourly schedule, on the hour. Buses will leave Onslow beach for the Terminal as necessary, the last bus to leave the beach at 2100.

COURTHOUSE BAY AND RIFLE RANGE—One bus will depart Rifle Range at 0900, and again at 1300 for Onslow Beach. This bus will proceed via Courthouse Bay. One bus will depart from the beach at 1600, and again at 2000 for the Rifle Range. This bus will proceed via Courthouse Bay. At all other times during the day this bus will shuttle between the beach and Courthouse Bay, last run to leave the beach at 2100. One bus will be assigned.

Object Lesson Number 14



If a car isn't yours, don't touch it! If it is yours, and this won't happen. (Photo by Pfc. Sage).

MONTFORD POINT—One bus will depart Montford loaded after 0800, making continuous trips thereafter until personnel have been transported to the Beach. Afternoon from the beach will be as listed below. One bus assigned.

TENT CAMP—One bus will depart Tent Camp, when 0800, making continuous trips thereafter until all waiting have been transported to the beach. Afternoon return trip beach will be as listed below. One bus assigned.

MONTFORD POINT AND TENT CAMP RETURN TRIP—One bus will depart from the beach in the afternoon via Hadnot Point, and transfer there, to a shuttle bus, for Montford Point. Beginning at 1500, one bus will depart Hadnot Point bus terminal, proceeding to Tent Camp via the Marston Pavilion, golf course, skeet range, main gate, and Point, returning over the same route. This bus will run as trip leaving the terminal at 2130.

Buses will stop only at indicated stops. In the event of weather which forces closing of the facilities being serviced, Special Services Officer may cancel appropriate portions of schedule. A new schedule will be issued monthly.

A pressure cooker makes a thoughtful gift which will yield long dividends in utility and added convenience. Make your gift to Mother, or those newly-weds, one of these modern aids to more convenient Lejeune living.

MOTHER'S DAY CANDY

As an extra gift for Mother's Day, candy is always acceptable. The variety now on hand at Central is admirably suited to any sweet tooth. Old Dominion is featuring a round box whose dogwood design will add to its utility long after the delicious contents have disappeared. This spring-garb candy assortment is featured this week at only \$1.45. The proven popularity of almond-rocco makes these distinctive tins an excellent value at \$1.30. Also to be seen at the candy counter are Old Dominion butter creams which sell for 65c a box and hard candy, conveniently packed in jars, which is marked at only 30c. Vacuum packed for guaranteed freshness, Kemp's salted nuts are excellent boosts for summer parties and barbeques and are an outstanding value at only 25c a can.

AT THE JEWELRY COUNTER

There are a great many arrivals of unusual interest at Central's Jewelry Counter. A new assortment of men's and women's wedding rings have prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$25.00. Diamond engagement rings, newly arrived and newly styled, are a life-time investment in loveliness with prices which start at \$31.00 and range up to the scale to \$362.00.

In addition to the rings there are a great many smaller items of jewelry which will lend themselves admirably to Mother's Day gift-giving. Marvella Pearls are featured at \$8.35 and a three-strand set in the newly popular design is priced at \$6.25. Other pearls, attractively boxed for tasteful presentation, are priced at \$18.75 and would warm any mother's heart on her yearly-remembrance day.

Cameo sets consisting of earrings and pendant are a masterpiece of delicacy at \$11.25, while bracelet and earring sets, bearing colored stones in delicate gold-filled settings are ideal gift articles variously priced at \$3.75 — \$5.75 — \$1.90. The last bracelet mentioned is daintily fashioned for smaller wrists and for this season is a timely suggestion for graduation and confirmation gifts.

For more sophisticated lovers of jewelry, Central is this week featuring chokers in chromium and gold-filled styles, in both double and single strands for the nominal price of only \$3.25.

As added highlights to new spring coiffures which bring female ears into the lime-light, Central is featuring earrings of assorted shapes, sizes and designs which sell for 75c and whose price will permit a wide variety for all occasions.

Also at Central's Jewelry Counter, at a price far below that which is ordinarily asked for merchandise of this type, are to be found two (2) twelve-piece-setting sets of International Sterling Silver in the popular Royal Danish and Spring patterns. Although these sets are marked \$222.80, a thoughtful comparison will disclose that this price for merchandise of this type is of rock-bottom caliber for quality and beauty which will make your table service an heirloom proposition. There are also smaller sets of Spring Glory which have been priced proportionately less.

CENTRAL'S GIFT COUNTER

Across the aisle, at Central's Gift Counter, may be seen a cocktail set which heralds Carolina's spring by sporting a dogwood pattern on each of its six (6) glasses and also on the glass cocktail shaker which is capped by a chromium top. The price of this set is only \$6.00 and the oblong tray which supports it is worth that in itself.

Adjacent to this as a Fada radio with an automatic record changer. This table model, which boasts an excellent tone, is selling for only \$69.00.

Among other items at the Gift Counter, which are easily adapted to Mother's Day gift requirements, are dresser sets consisting of comb, brush, and mirror with silver or gold backs which are priced at \$25.75 and \$30.50.

For collectors of the unusual there are still a few after-dinner coffee cups and saucers priced at \$3.00 and \$3.25.

SWEETEN THE DAY WITH PERFUME FROM CENTRAL

At Central's Perfume Counter, the new and complete line of Herb Farm Cosmetics has arrived in time for Mother's Day sales. Among the attractively packed items which may now be seen, are the Quintessence Gift Sets consisting of five scents priced at only \$1.10. Bath Essence in the same assortment of scents, is priced at \$2.70.

Devotees of the new Herb Farm Cosmetics will be pleased to know that your Exchange has obtained lipstick refills priced at only 45c.

Another new number in this line is the bath powder which is generously packed in a durable container, holding its own puff, in the following popularity-proven scents: Royal Purple, Night-scented Stock, Phlox, No. 37 Audley, and Green Moss.

"Under Powder Nest" an excellent make-up foundation for summer wear is also newly stocked and priced at 75c.

Toilet water and cologne, is now

available in all the perfume and scents, priced at \$2.15.

LINGERIE BARGAIN

Central has several have recently been reduced to rock-bottom values. Blue, lace-trimmed sets now bear a price tag of \$4.80, are now priced at \$3.00. Printed silk gowns, lace, for cool summer wear, now priced at \$3.00. In blue and tawny, exceptionally attractive are now selling for \$3.00. Attention is invited to this assortment of lingerie.

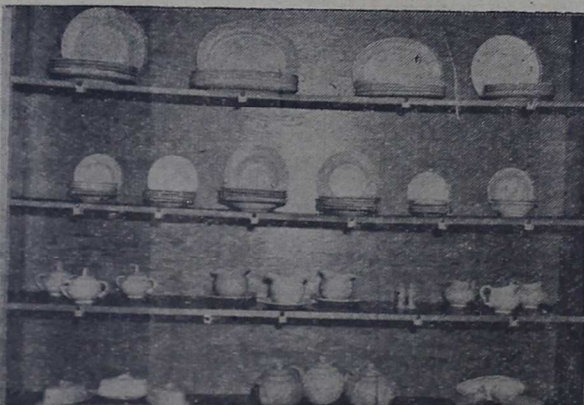
MEN'S SHOP

Your Camp Men's Shop announces that they have a made-to-measure tailor which enables Lejeune to have custom-made suits which are modestly priced at \$40.00 to \$60.00 and are contributing factors to good grooming every man's right. A wide variety of material hand for your inspection newly instituted service to your advantage in clothing which will be available at this new McGregor suits shop which are now to be seen in patterns, priced at \$25.50, well below level. These alone are a special visit to this fine shop. You will also find a sportswear as well as uniform dress for office dinner jackets for summer wear are also among the items at your Camp Men's Shop.

Chalker-Nettleton shoe style and comfort are also in stock. Your Men's Shop announces that it now has a complete line of khaki officers' sizes of which many inquiries have been made. Orders will be taken from May 20 from all Navy and Navy Chiefs for summer uniforms.

At your luggage and goods counter, there are excellent items which have arrived—fishermen cast net for the new Castey Reed priced in your Men's Shop at \$11.50 and sells out fast for \$16.00. Also at this same counter is Pioneer folding seat which is a size that may be the pocket of your sport when unfolded will furnish rest for spectator sport general utility on the novel merchandise sells for 90c.

Franciscan Pottery



The Camp Exchange has a large display of Franciscan pottery in Building 203 (formerly the Toy Shop). There are many different patterns and colors of both the El Coronado, shown above, and the El Patio designs. The Exchange plans to carry these items in open stock. Prices represent substantial savings.