

THURS. A
Dedica
Sund
April 2



The Camp Lejeune Globe



Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1943

NO. 16

First Baseball Game Saturday - Lejeune vs Httfd. Chiefs

Boxers Norfolk-Bound



The Commanding General, Major General Franklin A. Hart, says goodbye to the FMF Atlantic champions and wishes them the best of luck in the forthcoming Atlantic Fleet eliminations in Norfolk on April 19, 20, and 21. The general, extreme left, is shown shaking hands with Lt. Joseph Mont, coach, as the men stand by to board the plane. Left to right, the fistic hopefuls are: Charles Dard, Thomas Doyle, Harold Pitts, Donald Duarte, "Rocky" Coleman, Bob Mollett, and Myrvin is. Top to bottom on the ladder are Bob Thomas, Mario Pinelli, Leo Bayard, Jimmy Powell, and Hernandez.

Gen. Hart To Throw First Ball At Exhibition Game

Saturday at 1400 the Camp Lejeune baseball team will face its initial test in an exhibition game against the Hartford Connecticut Chiefs, a Class A ball club currently training at Wilmington. The game will be played on the main diamond behind the Protestant Chapel. Major General Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General, will throw the first ball.

Security Loan Drive Starts Today

As a measure to combat inflation and encourage saving for the future, a new and intensive Savings Bond drive gets under way throughout the nation today. The campaign, known as the Security Loan Drive, will continue through June 30.

During the war the Marine Corps took a leading part in this effort, however, latest figures show Marine participation in payroll savings and bond allotment plans considerably under average.

The Commandant strongly endorses this program as being in the highest interests of the individual Marine Corps, and the nation, and desires that all civilian and military personnel be advised personally of the merits of this sound program and given every opportunity to participate. The goal of the Corps is an overall participation of 75 per cent by civilian and military personnel.

Savings bond allotments may be made for as little as \$6.25 a month. With this type allotment a \$25 bond is realized every three months. Familiar to nearly everyone is the fact that for every three dollars invested in savings bonds four dollars are returned in 10 years.

Personnel are urged to give special consideration to the benefits to be gained by making a savings bond allotment.

Beauxite is the ore from which the whole commercial supply of aluminum is secured.

The Chiefs is a professional team from the Eastern League and a farm team for the Boston Braves. Although they play a fast game of ball, the Lejeune head coach, Captain Fenton, is confident that the local squad will give the visitors a run for their money. Not a regularly scheduled game, this exhibition will give Lejeune fans an excellent opportunity to check on the progress of their team and, at the same time, witness a good ball game.

This game should be definitely well-worth seeing. From indications at practice, it is safe to say that the Lejeune diamond squad will rank high among service teams.

After viewing practice and talking with the head coach as well as assistant coaches 1st Lt. Bailey and M-Sgt. Wright, some facts concerning the local team have been uncovered. Starting pitcher will be either H. Washington from MPC, B. J. Johnson, or R. L. Byrnes; catcher will be either Delfino, P. Jordan from MPC, or Wescoe, a member of the 2d Division team last year. The infield looks strong. O. P. Freeza and A. J. Cawley are scrapping for the first base position. J. T. Candraba, Link, and C. E. Callahan have each got a toe-hold on the 2d base sack, and W. J. Messenheimer is matching Severin for the 3rd bag. J. M. Fairchild, a standby from last year, is shortstop.

The outfielders are plentiful and there is a wide variety of good talent. At the present time six men are fighting it out, R. E. Anderson, B. M. Woods, M. Wiggins, J. Bozinko, N. E. Martin, and J. J. Diaz. Captain Fenton wants all men who have been on leave to come on out for practice if they have ability. There is room for more talent and the practice missed need be no handicap.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

L. Shepherd Represents MarCorps At Roosevelt Memorial Unveiling

Smith To Assume Duties As Ass't. CMC

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14. Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Assistant Commandant of Marine Corps, represented the Marine Corps at the unveiling of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial in Washington, Eng-
London, Eng-
on April 12.
ing to an
nouncement by
ne Corps
quarters to-
addition to
ing the me-
ceremon-
Major Gen-
hepherd be-
fore the
ers of the
School of
ned Operations and address-
meeting of Royal Marine of-
at their headquarters in
outh. He is the guest of the
Marines during his stay in
n.



Auto Inspections Hit New Low, Lane To Leave Saturday

The number of motor vehicle inspections made by the state inspection lane located next to the Camp Laundry hit a new low last week with only 83 vehicles checked in the course of six and a half days of operation. Over this same period, 1300 vehicles could have been handled.

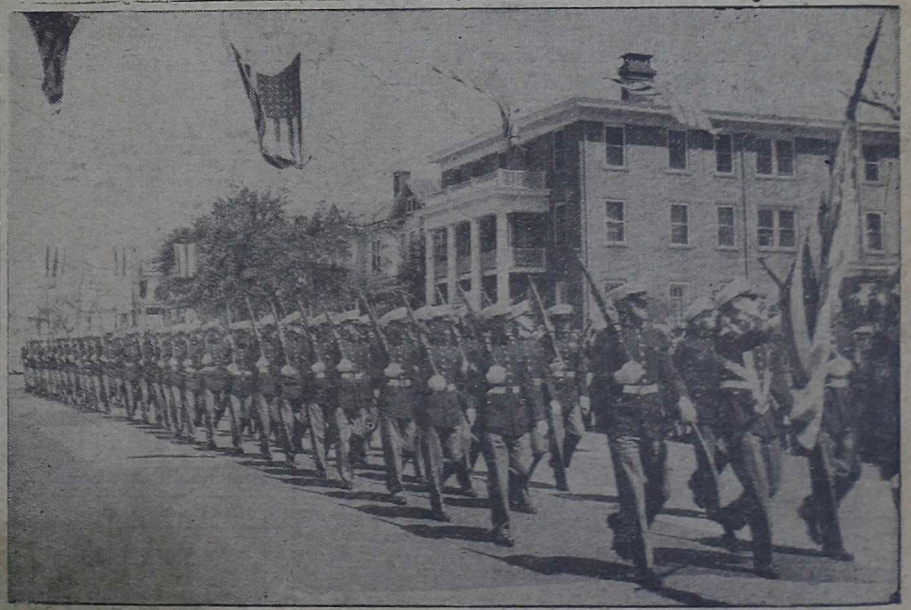
If no increase is noted by tomorrow afternoon, the lane will be disassembled after the close of business at 1700 or early Saturday morning and will be moved to Cherry Point. The lane was scheduled to remain until noon Saturday but indications are that operation for the last half day will not be warranted.

On the chart maintained by the lane supervisor, inspections for this past week have declined steadily with Monday's report hitting rock bottom. Of the 195 vehicles inspected, a total of 168 had been approved. Sixty vehicles left the lane with the approved sticker on the first try. The majority of the rejections were because of faulty lights with really serious causes numbering only a very few.

This is the last opportunity to get cars inspected right here on

1861, 12 Apr.—A company of Marines under Capt. H. A. Adams and Lt. John C. Cash, took part in the Naval relief of Fort Pickens at Pensacola, Fla.

Lead Azalea Festival Parade



The Colors and personnel of the Second Marines pass the reviewing stand during the Azalea Festival Parade in Wilmington last Saturday. The parade unit under the command of Captain Scarborough, preceded by the 2d Division band, paraded through thronged streets in one of the most spectacular features of the festival. Photo by 2d Division photographic section.)

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.

MAJ. GEN. FRANKLIN A. HART
Camp Commanding General

Editor-in-Chief Lt. Col. Glenn R. Long
Editor M-Sgt. Glenn B. Stevens
Sports Editor Pvt. Robert E. Conroy
Artist Cpl. Richard T. Davis

OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

The Globe is printed by The News and Views, Jacksonville, N. C., at no expense to the government, being financed by non-appropriated funds from the Camp Special Services Office at the direction of the Camp Council. It complies with Letter of Instruction Number 1128.

The Globe accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of the Camp every Thursday. It has a circulation of 10,000 this issue.

The Globe is a member of Armed Forces Press Service and Ships Editorial Association. Reproduction of materials credited to these services is prohibited without their permission.

The Globe is entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Jacksonville, N. C., under the act of March 2, 1879. Subscription are at the rate of \$2.00 per year.

Sensible Savings Plan

Security Loan

The greatest nationwide peacetime promotion in the entire history of the United States gets under way today and will continue until June 30. It is America's Security Loan.

Why the Security Loan? The slogan tells the story, "Your security is America's security." Every dollar saved today instead of spent means more sensible spending tomorrow. Security Bonds are the same old friends you know as Defense Bonds, War Bonds, and the U. S. Savings Bonds. They are exactly what their name implies—a promise to you and your family of your own individual security, and of the economic stability of your country.

Savings Bonds are Safe—backed by the full faith and credit of our government for payment of principal and interest. Savings bonds are profitable—in just ten short years, at maturity, every \$75 invested will pay you back \$100. Savings Bonds are Sure—in case of fire, loss, or theft, duplicate bonds will be issued upon proof of loss.

Now, when prices are high and consumer goods are still scarce, is the right time to save. In fact, saving is something you can't afford to miss. Every dollar put aside in Savings Bonds today means more sensible spending tomorrow.

No matter what you want most out of life, you can be sure it's going to cost you money to get it! Why not start saving TODAY for your own pet dreams—and do it the convenient payroll savings or the Bond-A-Month or Bond-A-Quarter allotment way. It's safe, it's sure; and, best of all, you can't "forget to remember." Everything's done for you once you've signed up on which-ever convenient plan is applicable.

For your own individual future security—and for the financial stability of your country—sign up to buy; U. S. Savings Bonds Today.

YOUR SECURITY IS AMERICA'S SECURITY!

1865, 15 April—Marines guarded the conspirators in the Lincoln assassination confined at the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

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 Worship Service.
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.
E 0661—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.

JEWISH SERVICES

Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko will officiate Tuesday evening, April 20, at 8 p.m. in the General Mess Hall. All personnel are invited to attend. Refreshments may be made for Passover. Refreshments may be made for Passover.

Chaplain's Corner

Measure Of A Man

We learn, as the result of experience, to estimate a man's worth. We place a price on his head depending on how he impresses us. His position in our scale of values depends on how nearly he approaches our ideal man.

Different people, however, would place different values on the same men. They say in Washington, D. C., the first question asked about a man is, "Where does he come from?" Does he represent New York or Paducah, Kentucky? For whom does he speak?

A different value prevails in New York City. They want to know how much wealth a man has accumulated. Just how important is he in relation to the gold standard?

In Chicago they ask what has a man done? What has he accomplished in life? In Boston, however, their first question is, "Whose son is he? Who are his parents?" With them the family tree is all-important. Seeing there is no common consensus on the worth of a person just how then are we to arrive at an honest measurement of our fellow men? If some one were to ask us, "What is an automobile?" We would not take him to a dump heap or junk yard and point to a car that had been run over by a ten-ton truck. We would rather take him to the best display room that we knew and ask the salesman to show him a chromium plated, streamlined vehicle, the finest product of the car industry. "That," we would say, "is an automobile."

Likewise, when the question is asked "what is a man?" we do not turn to the wrecks of humanity and point to a warped personality but we turn rather to the highest type of man we know, the Master of men, and state, "that is what it means to be a man." It is in comparison to him that we should measure ourselves—and others.

C. V. MARLEY, Chaplain USN.

Red Cross Home Service

Valuable Assistance

What is Red Cross Home Service? What does it do? Whom does it help?

To thousands of veterans and their dependants, to servicemen still on active duty, and their families—the answer is well known. It is a wide variety of welfare services provided by their hometown chapters in time of need. To those in uniform it is the ever-present link with home and family—for they know that Red Cross field directors serving with the troops are there to communicate with hometown chapters in time of trouble or emergency. And when they return to civilian life they know Home Service workers are on the job to aid in personal and family problems; in providing financial assistance, if necessary; in helping them prepare and present application for government benefits, and in offering guidance, counsel, and information in many other matters.

Red Cross records show that during the past year, nearly 4,000,000 individual cases were handled and more than \$12,000,000 in financial assistance furnished to veterans, servicemen and their dependants.

Cases handled by Home Service are confidential. Many times they present problems which tax ingenuity and perseverance. Such was that of the widow of a serviceman who died on a Japanese prison ship. Her application for insurance, compensation, and accrued pay struck a snag when she lacked documentary evidence to support her claim. Divorce papers from a previous marriage were missing and her proof of birth on a Yangtze River boat in China was lost while she was interned by the Japanese.

With Red Cross Home Service assistance, the widow located her first husband and her second husband's first wife—and from them secured the necessary proof of divorce. In lieu of a birth certificate, VA accepted a 1925 passport and paid all government benefits.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

March 30—Christian Margaret Day to Mrs. Ellen and 2d Lt. Walter Day.

Richard Thomas Lee Thompson, Jr., to Mrs. Barbara and Pfc. R. T. L. Thompson.

Madonna Lorraine Heeren to Mrs. Lorraine and Cpl. Vincent



What's New

Wish You Knew?

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

QUESTIONS

1. Congressional action authorizing aid on the European Recovery Program has been completed. Can you name the 16 nations the ERP is intended to aid?
2. The Moscow press has begun a campaign against the Government of Norway. Does Russia have a common frontier with Norway?
3. The Arabs and the Jews recently agreed to adhere to the Geneva Convention in their guerrilla war in Palestine. Just what is the Geneva convention?
4. What country, which recently received its independence from Great Britain, was proposed as the 58th member state of the United Nations?
5. The U. S. State Department recently declared that this country still does not recognize the acquisition by Russia in 1940 of three Baltic countries. Name the countries.

ANSWERS

1. The European Recovery Program will extend economic aid to the following 16 separate European nations, and Western Germany in addition: Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Greece, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United Kingdom.
2. Yes. Under a treaty with Finland, Russia was ceded the Province of Petsamo, adjoining Norway on the north.
3. What is commonly referred to as the Geneva Convention is a code adopted by 26 nations at a convention at Geneva in 1864, insuring neutrality and immunity for all humanitarian agencies engaged in medical aid to the war wounded in the field and in hospitals. The symbol of this code is the Red Cross flag. The convention was revised in 1906 to govern treatment of prisoners of war.
4. Burma was recently proposed as the 58th member nation of the United Nations.
5. The State Department declared that the United States does not recognize the Russian acquisition of the Baltic countries of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

Heeren.

March 31—William Russell Harris to Mrs. Bernice and M/Sgt. Darnell Harris.

April 1—Shirley Stefaniak to Mrs. Shirley and Pfc. Martin Stefaniak.

April 4—Roger Allen Bard to Mrs. Dorothy and CPhM Raymond Bard.

April 5—James Calvin McFerran IV to Mrs. Jane and 1st Lt. J. C. McFerran III.

1942, 23 March—The Secretary of the Navy announced that the Marine Base at Santa Margarita Ranch, Calif., would be named Camp Joseph Pendleton in honor of Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Pendleton.



Intended as a classified local newspaper:

"If the individual who the tomato plants from my during the night of 29 March call in person at my quarters will donate some fertilizer, and a booklet entitled 'You, en and Mine.'"

World War I Vet: "I had kissed a girl before I married. Will you be able to tell your son that when you a father?"

World War II Vet: "No such a straight face, Dad."

Two pretty girls were down the street. Two young driers whistled at them. "The nerve of them," said the dammers, "whistling at days before pay day."

A motorist on a muddy pulled up alongside a fellow er who was digging his car. "Stuck in the mud?" "No, my engine died he I'm digging a grave to bury."

Walking along a street a man attracted by frightened s from a house. He ran to investigate and found a frantic mother. Seizing the child by the held him up, gave him a few and the coin dropped to the. The grateful mother was admiration.

"You certainly knew how it out of him," she said. "A doctor?"

"No, madam, I'm from ternal Revenue Department."

Home: Where part of the waits until the rest of them back the car.

He loved fishing so much thought everybody else love it. In his zeal he took a with him on a fishing trip, ing all the tackle. The settled the novice in a likely and then began fishing n away. In a little while the called:

"How much do those green things cost?"

"You mean the float?" the pert replied. "Oh, about a d guess."

"Well," said the novice, you a dime; mine has sunk."

Cpl: "And do you mean me that you have 365 days shine a year in Texas."

Texan: "That's right, and t mighty conservative estimate."

Mormons in the state of were the first Anglo - Sax practice irrigation on a large

A lot of people think the way they can have a good t to make fools of themselves.

Man is a colossal egotist. sume the earth was created marly for his benefit. It was more logical to think it was ated for the fishes, since it is quarters water.

1820, 22 March—Stephen tur was killed in a duel with modore James Barron at Bladensburg, Md., dueling gr

APRIL 15, 1948

Sgt Green, Pfc Labosetta Receive Permanent Bronze Star Citations

Sgt. George J. Green and Pfc. Rocco Labosetta of Headquarters Service Battalion, Marine Barracks, received permanent citations for Bronze Star Medals previously awarded.

Warrant Officer George J. USMCR: heroic achievement as observer of Battery F, 1st Battalion, Twelfth Marine Division, in action against enemy Japanese at Iwo Jima, Volcano Island, February 19, 1945. With enemy launching numerous attacks throughout the day, Warrant Officer Green skillfully directed the front line, War Office artillery fire against the enemy forces, thereby disrupting the assembly of troops on Iwo Jima. Although subjected to continuous machine gun and mortar fire while on his position on the line, he remained at his position post throughout the day. By his courage and devotion to duty, Warrant Officer Green contributed materially to the success of our operations at this heavily fortified Japanese stronghold and upheld the traditions of the United States Naval Service. Warrant Officer Green is authorized to wear the Combat "V".

Pfc. Rocco Labosetta, USMCR: heroic achievement while acting as an acting Corporal, team leader of the Third Battalion, Second Marine Division, during operations against enemy Japanese on Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands from April 1 to 21 June 1945. Assigned the difficult and dangerous mission of locating and destroying an enemy machine gun which was inflicting casualties on the two companies, Private First Class Labosetta skillfully maneuvered his fire team in drawing hostile machine-gun fire and maintaining adequate cover self and having located the enemy position, directed his team position in rear of the host gun where he was able to locate and destroy the enemy machine gun. By his timely action at a critical moment, Private First Class Labosetta contributed materially to the saving of many lives and his courage and devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service. Private First Class Labosetta is authorized to wear the Combat "V".

Army Missions Okayed

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Non-military missions to any country may be authorized by President under a bill recently passed by the House. American missions to Greece and Turkey specifically authorized by the bill.

Object Lesson Number 11



A careful driver doesn't have to test his luck. Don't take a chance on being one of those who doesn't pull through! (Photo by Robinson).

ID Cards To Be Issued Fleet Reservists And Retired Marines

WASHINGTON, D. C. (April 8) — Identification certificates for members of the Fleet Marine Reserve and those on the retired list of the Marine Corps who seek service benefits, are now being issued, Marine Corps Headquarters announced today.

The issue of certificates, in the form of an ID card, to those already receiving retired or retainer pay, will require an estimated eight months for completion and will include the mailing of approximately 4,000 cards. Current issues will be handled as they occur.

The cards are being mailed from Headquarters and applications by the individuals concerned are not required.

Members of the Fleet Reserve and retired Marines who may receive the certificates were cautioned to follow the instructions carefully in filling out the card. Of special importance is the applying of finger prints. Members were requested to use finger print ink if available and to avoid smudging.

The certificates were deemed necessary since Fleet Reserve and retired personnel lacked official identification when making post exchange and commissary purchases, applying for government medical care and for other service benefits to which they are eligible by law or service directives. Marines are required to turn in their regular ID cards upon discharge or retirement.

U. S. Air Force Observes 41st Anniversary On September 18th

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The United States Air Force will observe the 41st anniversary of its founding by celebrating "Air Force Day" on September 18.

The Air Force Association, a civilian organization composed of former men and women of the Air Force has accepted an invitation from Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington to sponsor a nation-wide observance. It will co-operate with military and civilian groups throughout the country.

The Air Force came into being in 1907 when the Army Signal Corps established a Division of Aeronautics "for the purpose of study of the flying machine and the possibility of adapting it to military purposes."

At the entrance of the U. S. in World War II, there were 275,000 enlisted men and 23,000 officers manning and maintaining 12,000 planes. At the peak of its strength in 1945, the Air Force had 2,411,000 men and women in its ranks.

Under the National Security Act of 1947, the Air Force became a separate Service; its present strength being approximately 312,000 enlisted men and 48,000 officers.

Opportunity Offered Persons Interested In Wildlife Study

Are you interested in nature, birds, fish, wildlife, and conservation? Those who love these things, as well as hunting and fishing, and wish to form a group for studying and making trips in the field, call 3523.

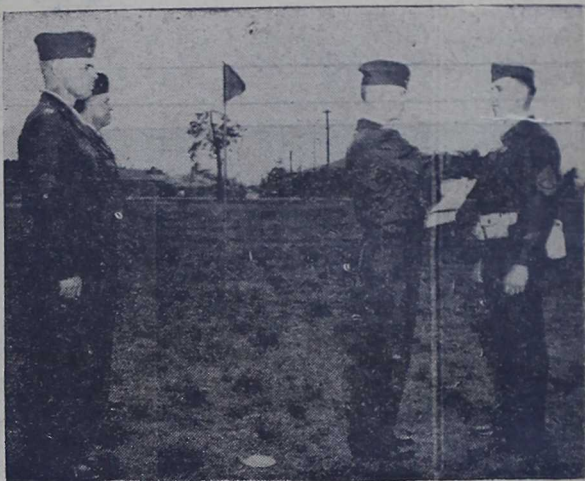
The Wilmington Bird Club is sponsoring a series of lectures by prominent members of the National Audubon Society. Alexander Sprunt of Charleston, S. C., is presenting a screen lecture on "Our Living Earth" April 21st, in Wilmington at the New Hanover High School, 8:15 p.m. If you are interested in attending, call 3523.

The Wilmington Bird Club, Mrs. Cecil Appleberry, president, 5 Lake Forest Parkway, Wilmington, N. C. extends an invitation to anyone at Camp Lejeune to join the Bird Club in a trip along the shore to study birds and fish April 24th.

1861, 12 Apr.—Confederate forces began the bombardment of Fort Sumter, S. C., and continued until the garrison was forced to surrender three days later. This precipitated the Civil War.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds. See Your First Sergeant.

Bronze Star Medal



T-Sgt. George Grimm is presented the Bronze Star Medal by Colonel J. B. Hill, C. O. of the 16th Marines, during ceremonies on the parade ground last Thursday. Lt. Col. D. C. Hart, departing Executive Officer of the 16th reviewed the regiment.

T-Sgt. Grimm Awarded Bronze Star At 16th Marines Parade Last Week

At appropriate ceremonies last Thursday, T-Sgt. George Grimm of the 16th Marines was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with permanent citation. Colonel J. B. Hill, C. O. of the 16th, read the citation and presented the medal.

The presentation took place during a parade by the 16th Marines on the parade ground opposite Building I. The text of the citation follows:

"For meritorious achievement as a Platoon Chief of Company F, Second Battalion, Eighteenth Marines (Engineer), Second Marine Division, during operations against enemy Japanese forces on Guadalcanal, British Solomon Islands; Tarawa, Gilbert Islands and on Saipan and Tinian, Marianas Islands from 4 January 1943 to 1 August 1944. Through his outstanding initiative and ingenuity, Sergeant Grimm contributed materially to the success of his unit in inflicting severe damage on hostile forces. His inspiring courage and devotion to duty in the face of enemy fire were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Sergeant Grimm is authorized to wear the Combat "V".

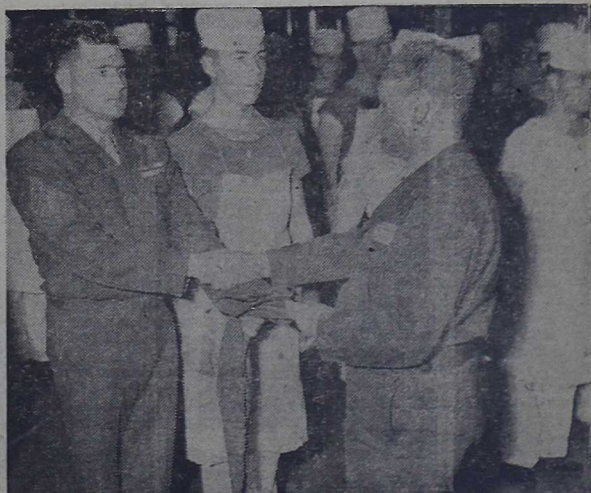
Inspection Lane

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

the base. By the end of the year, all North Carolina licensed vehicles must be inspected in order to be registered in 1949. The lane, however will not return to Lejeune this year.

When the time comes that delay is no longer possible, it may be necessary to travel a considerable distance in order to locate a lane. Don't take this chance.

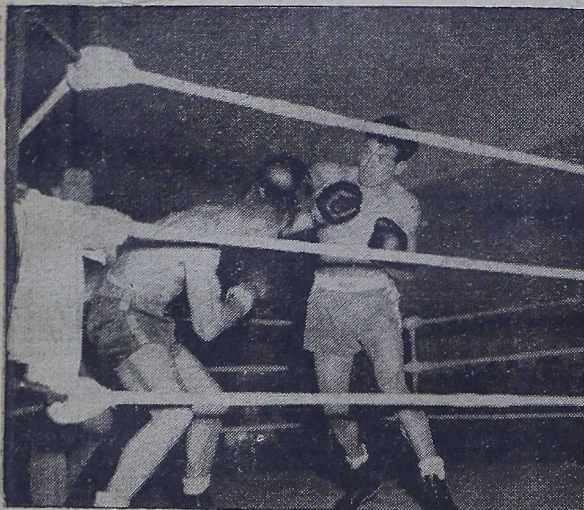
Mess Efficiency Award



M-Sgt. Arma J. Linder, mess sergeant at Mess Hall 54, receives the efficiency pennant and a congratulatory handshake from Brig. Gen. H. D. Linscott, Deputy Camp Commander, during ceremonies last Friday. WO R. E. Smith is the mess officer. (Photo by 2d Division photographic section).

VOL. 5

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1948



In the final set-to of the 2d Division-Ft. Jackson matches last Wednesday, Donald Duarte of Cherry Point, an FMF Atlantic champ fighting with the Division team, ducks a fast right from Ray Gill in the first three-minute round. Gill carried the fight from the start and won a clear-cut decision over the local fighter. This bout was the top attraction on the outstanding program and was the only one dropped to Ft. Jackson.



Lightweight Leo Bayard of the 2d Division smashes one through John Trahan's guard in the first bout of the evening. Bayard was on the offensive throughout the three rounds and gained the decision.

Staff NCOs Set Singles Pin Tourney; Doubles Finals Scheduled Tonight

The Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Doubles Bowling Champion will be determined at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club tonight at 1900. At that time, the winners of each of the two flights will square off for the Club Championship, and the runners-up of the flights will battle it out for the Consolation Cup. All contestants will roll six games across the six club alleys, with the teams spilling the highest total pins collecting the trophies.

The tournament started 1 April with 30 teams battling for the coveted Club Trophy. Teams were divided into two flights, "A" and "B", according to their averages. In the first round, "A" Flight, HMC's Brown and Pridden defeated MSgt. Rush and TSgt. Slavik; TSgt. Peterson and SSgt. Yetter defeated MSgt's Devins and Proffitt; HMC's Moore and Salm defeated MSgt Long and SSgt Bocian; TSgt Ciammachilli and SSgt Kelly defeated MSgt Karpowski and HMC Krivanih; MSgt's C. R. Oliver and Menener defeated HMC's McAnany and Diamond.

In the first round, "B" flight, MSgt Cotten and SSgt Schlagel defeated MSgt Zachidny and TSgt Hill; MSgt's Gill and Lynch defeated MSgt's W. M. Oliver and Ellis; MSgt's Hartfel and Levy defeated TSgt's Brasier and Balzer; MSgt Terry and SSgt Boyd defeated TSgt Randazzo and SSgt Henn; MSgt's Small and Ragan defeated TSgt's Small and Ragan.

See DOUBLES FINALS On Page 5

The Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club will hold their annual tournament to determine the Camp Lejeune NCO bowling champion commencing Thursday, 22 April, 1948. This tournament is open to all staff non-commissioned officers of Camp Lejeune.

Entry blanks are now available at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club Information Desk. Entries must be received at the Club by Tuesday, 20 April, 1948.

Entrants will be divided into flights based on their individual averages. It is planned to have 16 men in each flight and as many flights as necessary to accommodate all entries. No handicaps will be used to determine the flight winners. All winners will be determined by match play.

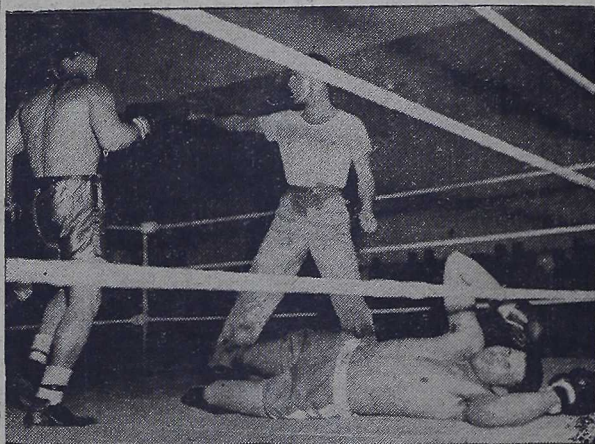
The winner and runner-up of each flight will be entered in the Championship Flight. In the Championship Flight, all contestants will receive a handicap. Thus, all bowlers, regardless of average, have an equal chance to garner the coveted Club Championship Trophy.

Suitable awards will be made for each flight winner and runner-up. Awards will also be made to the Club Champion, Runner-up and consolation flight winner.

A large entry is expected for this tournament. Among the early entries received was that of last year's champion, M-Sgt. C. R. Oliver, of H&S Bn, Camp. Others are

2d Division Boxers Overwhelm Ft. Jackson Chalk Up Two KOs, Drop One Bout In Seven

The Second Division boxers swept over the Fort Jackson, S. C., Army team Wednesday night to win six out of seven bouts. Two KOs and one TKO marked the Lejeune men had passed. Ray Gill, Army, won a clear-cut decision over Donald in the final bout of the evening, chalking up the only win for Ft. Jackson. A crowd turned out in anticipation of a thrill-packed evening and hoarse throats attested to their satisfaction.



Bob Mollett, left, of the 2d Division boxing team, moves off to his corner after sending Carroll Jones of Ft. Jackson to the canvas for a full count after about one minute and fifteen seconds of the first round. M-Sgt. Henry, center, was referee for the bouts between the 2d Division and Ft. Jackson last Wednesday.

The first bout of the evening was a TKO in one minute and fifteen seconds of the first round. The Lejeune boxer, Bayard, 135, took it up all of the way with taking the offensive. The Lejeune boxer didn't waste any time warning their vocal cords and they were disappointed when Bayard won the decision even though it was a close one.

Charlie Brown, 152, Ft. Jackson, was TKO'd in one minute and twelve seconds of the first round in the next match when facing welterweight Jimmy Brown, 151, closed in for a quick TKO.

Two hard-hitting middleweights, Joe Thompson, 153, of the 2d Division, and Herman McDonald, 154, of the Army, went the full three rounds in the third bout with Thompson given the nod from the referee. The first round got off to a start with a lot of sizing-up and minimum of slugging. Thompson's blows landed when the referee threw in, however, made an impression on the spectators and was ably on the fighters. The referee increased slightly as the match progressed but the impression of liberation and well-directed blows remained.

A terrific right cross from Thomas, 152, 2d Division, in the one minute and thirty seconds of the second round dropped Colossi, 151, Ft. Jackson, for the count. It was a pretty even fight from the opening gong and the fighter looked to be in a predicament to gain the nod. Colossi dusted the canvas, once in the second round, his feet, and soon got in the hands of Thomas' sizzler for the third round.

The fifth set-to matched a sizzler, Ted Barnes, 170, of the 2d Division, against Maynard White, 176, of the Army. Barnes was the victor when the referee called the fight.

Bob Mollett, 166, Marine, dleweight, floored Carroll Jones, 164, in the first forty-five seconds of the first round. Jones was down for the count of nine and regained his feet only to hit the canvas for the full count seconds later. Mollett showed usual flashing style and again that he packs a terrific punch.

The final and top bout of the evening matched Donald D. 148, FMF Atlantic champion, against Ray Gill, 147, from Ft. Jackson in three rounds of three minutes each. Both men laced out some mighty hard blows but the Lejeune boxer gained the offensive from the starting gong and held it throughout to gain the decision. This bout was the only one dropped to Ft. Jackson.

An exhibition bout between Mario Pinelli, 2d Division featherweight, and Mike Pinelli, younger brother who was stationed at Parris Island, S. C., was a scrappy show into the second round when Mario gave Mike a nose bringing the bout to a halt.

MSgt. Robert H. Henry was referee throughout the evening. Judges were Chaplain R. H. Stamper and SSgt. Ben M. Pric. "Larry" Wildman was the announcer.

The FMF Atlantic champion from the 2d Division team, Donald D., 148, was killed in action in Norfolk on the 19th, 20th, and 21st of this month with the 2d Division. His matches going to the All-Navy finals at San Diego.

1918, 10 Apr. — During a engagement with the Germans, Elix France, Sgt. Alfred G. 8th Machine Gun Battalion, was buried under the debris of a building. He continued to comfort his gun crew until extricated. Members of another Marine unit, subsequently, at Mont Blanc, November 4, Sergeant Syles, The Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action.

Mahoney TKO'd In Semi-Finals Of National AAU Bout

Joe Mahoney, stellar light-heavyweight from the Second Division, last week, fought his way to the semi-finals of the National AAU Boxing Tournament in Boston, Massachusetts, only to meet and be defeated by last year's light-heavyweight champion, Grant Butcher from San Francisco.

Butcher proved himself to be a true champion, by putting away the rugged Mahoney in 28 seconds of the second round, via the TKO route. The San Francisco boy has a very impressive record behind him. For example: When he entered the elimination tournaments on the West Coast, all the fighters in the light-heavyweight division dropped out of the running, without climbing into the ring. And so Butcher entered into the heavy-weight class and won the right to come to the National Tournaments by defeating the best heavies on the coast, and winning his last fight by a knockout.

Sportsmanship Trophy Will Be Awarded At All-Navy Tournaments

(SEA)—You don't have to win to be awarded it, but a new trophy to be given by the Navy Department probably will be one of the most popular laurels ever bestowed on Navy athletes.

The All-Navy Sportsmanship Trophy is the name of the new award.

It will be awarded at each of the All-Navy tournaments in which teams participate and in boxing and wrestling. A board, made up of officials and the playing members of all teams, will cast ballots for the athlete who has best demonstrated the principles of good sportsmanship throughout the tournament. Team members will not be allowed to vote for other members of their own team. This year a separate trophy will be awarded the

arriving daily. All Staff NCOs desiring to enter this tournament are urged to get their entries in early to aid the planning of the schedule.

Camp Skeet Team Drops Match To Fort Bragg Five

Last Sunday the Camp Lejeune Skeet team was defeated by an excellent Fort Bragg five, 467 to 446. The match was run off during a high wind which hindered several of the shooters on the Camp Lejeune team, but didn't seem to bother the men from Fort Bragg, as the scores indicate.

CWO Stowers from Camp Lejeune split high honors with 1st Lt. Cooper of Fort Bragg, each breaking 98 out of a possible 100 birds. M-Sgt. Gilman from Fort Bragg copped second high with a 95 out of a possible 100.

The box scores:

CAMP LEJEUNE	
WO Martin	98
CWO Stowers	98
Lt. Col McAllister	98
1st Lt. Hiedrick	86
M-Sgt. Forrer	86
TOTAL	446
FORT BRAGG	
1st Lt. Cooper	98
Maj. Hempel	90
Lt. Col. Marinelli	92
Capt. Rodenheffer	92
M-Sgt. Gilman	95
TOTAL	467

selected athlete after each of the forthcoming All-Navy finals in basketball, boxing, swimming, softball, baseball and football.

Recent plans for inter-service sports events should whip All-Navy sports competition to an even higher pitch. Top athletes from the three branches of the military service are scheduled to meet in two armed forces championship tournaments this year, golf and tennis. Soldier, sailor, Marine, and airman golfers will meet for the annual battle on the greens of a San Francisco Bay area course on 25-27 August. Each service will enter 12 golfers.

The Air Force's net stars will also be pitted against Army and Navy tennis players in matches for the Leech Trophy. Other sports are slated to be added to the inter-service sports competition during 1949.

Next All-Navy sports event on the calendar is the annual fist-cuffs affair. Pugilists representing See SPORTSMANSHIP on Page 5

For Outstanding Marksmanship



week this column featured an account of the University of mighty football warriors' amazing record at the beginning of the year. As this subject seemed to cause quite a bit of comment, I to give you the scoop about one of the most near-impossible accomplishments in sports history.

4, 1914 the Boston Braves, managed by George Stallings, last place in the National Baseball League, fifteen games behind the mighty New York Giants who then had such diamond divas as Christy Mathewson, Jeff Tesreau and Rube Marquard.

ion has it that the league leaders at this point have the edge in the bag. But tradition meant not a thing to the plucky club immediately caught fire.

akeshift outfit of the smallest men ever to take the field, Stallings had old Johnny Evers at second, sparkling Rabbit Brantley at short, unpredictable "Young" Hank Gowdy catching, and "Mammoth" Bill James, "Pudgy" Dick Rudolph at first, George Tyler. By July 18th, though still last, they'd won four games.

over the Reds and shutouts of the Pirates put them in the lead. Boston took sixteen of the next nineteen games and on Aug. 1 moved into second place, six and a half games behind New York.

r sixteen scoreless innings with Cincinnati, the red-hot Boston Braves knocked Tesreau out of the box and beat the Giants seven to one. The Braves' pitching was so good that they shut out the great Mathewson two to nothing in ten frames.

23rd they caught New York, and on Sept. 29th clinched the pennant. They won sixty-two and lost only sixteen since that July 4th.

erdogs in the world series against Connie Mack's great Philadelphia Athletics. Rudolph scattered five hits while the little men with the blasted Chief Bender from the mound to take the first two to one.

shut out Eddie Plank in a bitter pitchers' battle one to one. The Braves' pitching was so good that they shut out the great Mathewson two to nothing in ten frames. The Braves' pitching was so good that they shut out the great Mathewson two to nothing in ten frames.

drop kick is still as legal as the place kick in football and is for the same three points. Yet thousands have never seen a drop kick tried in action.

er from the drop kick, the place kick requires one man to line up on the ground so he can place the ball. With this man on the line and the kicker lined up behind him, all the people in the stadium plus the entire radio audience know exactly what play is to be tried. But a drop kick is a one-man affair, which can be tried with no more warning than a quarterback sneak or a fake.

time like Charlie Brickley, Eddie Mahan or Johnny DeWitt for thirty drop-kicked points in a season. Bring such a man to the game and he would wreck it. The defensive line would be charging in on every play made within the thirty-yard line, and the drop kick would be almost certain. With the line coming forward, mouse trap plays and flat passes would be dynamite.

thing that stopped the drop kick is the shape of the modern football. The ball has to be dropped and allowed to touch the ground before the kicker's foot hits it. The old ball had a rounded nose and bounced fairly straight. The new ball has needle points and a much greater skill in dropping it straight.

er handicap is the placing of the goal posts ten yards behind the line. But this does not apply to the pro game. And it is under the rules that the drop kick would be most damaging.

the after time when coaches gather together, the subject of the drop kick comes up. The experts agree that drop kicking requires a great deal of skill and a skill which belongs to few boys who did not go kicking while still in grammar school and kept on practicing. And no such boys are around, at least none that are known, and the drop kick has gone out of style.

of this every coach knows that sooner or later a big time team will come up with a drop kicker who has the courage and the man will open up the game, make seat runners more nervous and make a second down inside the thirty yard line a terrible headache for a breather for a line plunge.

etson's 1922 football team had all the makings of nothing, but a famous "Team of Destiny" it provided ten as thrilling as the game ever saw, and went on to the championship. The team somehow won its first four games. The next was a 31-0 against a University of Chicago powerhouse sparked by a great All-American fullback.

Coach Bill Roper told the Tigers, "the team that won't be beat." And they believed him. As accepted, Thomas, a player with his brother and Pyott, smashed the Princeton line in touchdowns. The Tigers sneaked over one.

en minutes to go in the last quarter, Princeton's ball on her yard line and the score 18 to 7 against her, it happened. Instead of blocking a kick. Instead, from his own goal, Jack Roper kicked the stands by heaving a pass to quarterback Gorman to the forty.

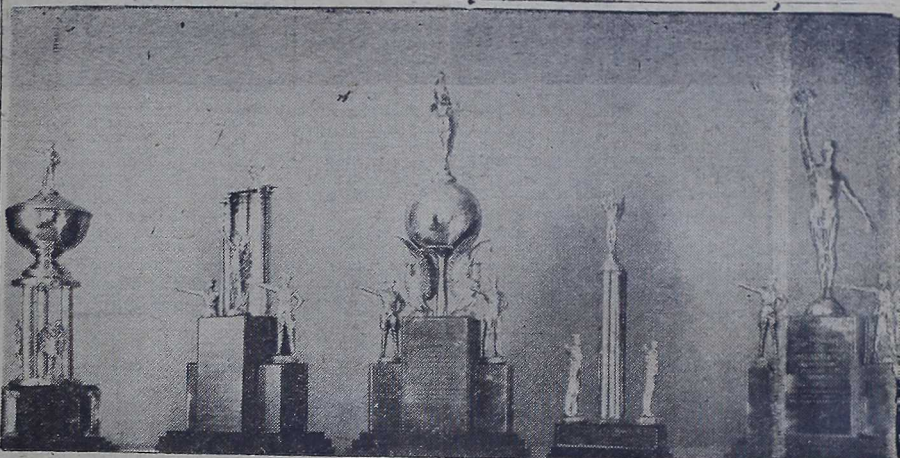
etson was stopped and forced to punt, but hardly had the ball kicked back when Howie Gray scooped up a Chicago fumble fifty yards for a touchdown. Ben Smith kicked the goal.

ment later the stands were on their feet again as Cleaves Smith for twenty-five yards. Interference on another brought Chicago's fifteen and in five plays it was fourth down and a for a touchdown.

Crum hit center. The crowd waited, silent, as the players lined up. Then pandemonium broke loose. He had made it by an inch converted and the Tigers led 21 to 18.

ive minutes remaining, Princeton kicked off and a barrage of passes brought the ball to the Tiger seven. The Thomases scattered their way six yards in three plays and it was fourth down inches to go for a touchdown, and thirty seconds to play.

Thomas hit the line—the Tigers threw him back two yards. The game was over, after ten of the most thrilling minutes ever seen in a gridiron fan.



Pictured are the five trophies won by Marine Corps pistol shots in the Flamingo Pistol tournament held at Coral Gables, Florida last month. Left to right, they are: The Perpetual Trophy for the Flamingo .22 Calibre Open Four Man Team Match; The Flamingo Center Fire Team Trophy; The Flamingo .45 Calibre Team Trophy; and The Flamingo .45 Calibre Championship Trophy.

Marines Dominate Flamingo Pistol Tournament, Capture Five Trophies

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Marines who participated in the national pistol competitions in the "Orange State" last month entered another brilliant chapter in the annals of Marine Corps marksmanship.

During the National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches at Tampa, the Marines topped the marksmanship, sharpshooter and expert aggregates and placed third in the grand aggregate.

As if their performance at Tampa was not enough, the Marines journeyed to Coral Gables and the Flamingo Pistol Tournament to capture five trophies and completely dominate the tourney.

In eighteen individual contests, the Marines emerged with six first places, two of them trophy matches. It was three-out-of-three in the team matches with Marine Corps Team No. 1 copping another three trophies.

Star performer in the individual matches was First Lieutenant Lewis M. Patterson, from the Recruit Depot at San Diego, who won four. The lieutenant fired an aggregate of 833 with the .45 calibre pistol to capture the Flamingo .45 calibre championship.

His aggregate represented a combined total of 184 in the slow fire match of 20 shots at 50 yards; 190 in the timed-fire match, 20 shots at 25 yards; 184 in the rapid

Two Team Members From Camp Lejeune

fire match, 20 shots at 25 yards; and 275 in the National Match Course.

Lieutenant Patterson also won the Florida East Coast Pistol League Trophy Match, an aggregate of the .22 calibre slow fire match, center fire slow fire match, and .45 calibre slow fire match. He

turned in scores of 179, 183 and 184 respectively for an aggregate of 546.

Finally the San Diego representative's scores of 190 and 184 in the .45 calibre timed fire and .45 calibre slow fire matches respectively netted the first place gold medals for each of those matches. He garnered two second places in other competition.

Warrant Officer Mark W. Billing, of Camp Pendleton, won two matches, was second in another and copped three third places. The well known Marine shot fired 190 in the .45 calibre rapid fire match and 195 in the rapid fire .22 calibre match for his two winner's gold medals.

When the final shot had been fired in the individual contests, the Marine Corps had copped six firsts, two of them trophy matches (aggregates); eight second places and eight third places.

Figuring in the second and third place columns were Captain Thurman E. Barrier, of Parris Island; Master Sergeant Walter M. Fletcher, Los Angeles; and Master Sergeant Cletus B. Railing, Parris Island.

Sportsmanship Trophy

CONT. FROM PAGE 4
The various areas and districts will trade punches under the white lights of San Diego's Balboa Stadium the first week in May. The four contestants who slug their way to the four top rungs in the championship ladder of each weight division will journey to Boston to compete in the tryouts for the Navy's Olympic boxing squad.

land; Master Sergeant Walter M. Fletcher, Los Angeles; and Master Sergeant Cletus B. Railing, Parris Island.

Of the remaining twelve individual matches, a Marine Corps Reserve Officer and international know pistol shot, Harry Reeves, of Detroit, won seven, two being aggregates. Another Marine Reserve, Norman C. Studt, of Dearborn, Michigan, took two third places.

The Marines were even more spectacular in team firing. In the Lindley De Garmo Post, No. 70, American Legion Trophy .45 calibre Four Man Team Match, the seven Marine teams entered won the first seven places.

Firing for victorious Team No. 1 in that match were Captain Barrier, Lieutenant Patterson, Sergeant Fletcher, and Warrant Officer Robert C. McIntyre, of Camp Lejeune. Team No. 1 also copped the prizes in the Flamingo .22 calibre Trophy Match and the Center Fire Trophy Match.

In the .22 calibre match, members of the team were Captain Barrier, Warrant Officer Billing, Sergeant Fletcher and Technical Sergeant Percy Hawes, of Camp Lejeune. Team members for the center fire match were the same as in the .22 calibre match with the exception of Sergeant Hawes. Lieutenant Patterson was the fourth member.

Winds and rain plagued the shooters at Tampa and the weather was anything but ideal at Coral Gables with gusts reaching 35 miles per hour at times according to some observers. No rain fell during the Flamingo tourney, however.

1914, 6 Apr. — The crew of a boat from the USS Dolphin, obtaining supplies at Tampico, was arrested by Mexican soldiery. This was one of the incidents that precipitated the landing of Marines at Vera Cruz two weeks later.

Recreation Transportation Schedule

In order to facilitate the use of the recreation facilities at Camp Lejeune, the following transportation schedule has been announced. This schedule will be maintained on Saturdays and Sundays during the month of April. Separate schedules will be issued for succeeding months. Busses will stop only at indicated stops.

	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave
Compound	0720	0630	0950	1310	1430
Terminal		0640			1525
Courthouse Bay		0725			
Rifle Range		0745			
Courthouse Bay		0805			
Terminal	0730	0850	1000	1320	1440
Boathouse	0735	0900	1005	1325	1445
Golf Course	0800	0925	1030	1350	1510
Skeet Range	0805				1610
Main Gate	0810				1615
Montford Point	0830				1635
Tent Camp	0855				1700
Montford Point	0920				1725
Main Gate	0940				1705
Skeet Range	0945	0930	1035	1355	1515
Golf Course	0950	0935	1040	1400	1520
Boathouse	1015	1000	1105	1425	1545
Terminal					1555
Courthouse Bay					1640
Rifle Range					1700
Courthouse Bay					1720
Terminal	1020	1005	1110	1430	1805
Compound	1030	1015	1120	1440	1815

The schedule carried in the April 8 issue of the Globe was incorrect. The above is the correct schedule for the remainder of the month of April.

Civilian Personnel Guide

VETERAN PREFERENCE

The Supreme Court, on March 8, 1948, announced its decision concerning preference for temporary Coast Guard Reservists. The Court defined the term "ex-servicemen" as used in the Veterans' Preference Act as relating to "those who performed military service on full-time duty with military pay and allowances, thereby dislocating the fabric of their normal economic and social life."

"It thus becomes obvious," said the Court, "that respondents' service with the Volunteer Port Security Force of the Coast Guard Reserve cannot qualify them as ex-servicemen" entitled to veterans' preference under this enactment. They are not among the "ex-servicemen" whom Congress desired to assist by means of the Veterans' Preference Act."

TAKE A BOW

President Truman forwarded the 1947 annual report of the Civil Service Commission to the Congress on March 2. The President said on that occasion:

"This report deals with men and women who, as Federal employees, are serving the people of the United States. The strength of our government is in direct proportion to the character of those employees, and with knowledge of that strength, we can take pride in our Federal workers and the job they are doing. I know them to be hard-working and sincere in their efforts to contribute to the well-being of the United States."

Mr. Truman expressed his deep appreciation of the splendid service rendered by civil service employees during the very difficult transition from war to peace. He said that the investment made in the development of a career of civil service over the last sixty-five years has paid, and is paying, real dividends in the form of loyal and efficient service to the citizens of the Nation.

"The advancement of those in the career service to positions of increased responsibility and highest rank on the basis of merit," he said, "is ample evidence of the value of their service. I shall continue to see to it that the Civil Service system is constantly strengthened and that merit and efficiency are rewarded by advancement." —USCSC News Letter.

SAFETY NOTES DON'T THINK A TRAIN HAS PASSED JUST BECAUSE YOU SEE ITS TRACKS

Want a big accident?
It's easy. Just drive your car across a railroad track at the wrong time and see what the locomotive does to it.

Remember, though, there's a chance that you and your passengers will get crinkled, too.

The National Safety Council says that about 1,500 persons were killed in collisions between trains and motor vehicles last year. About four thousand more were injured.

How did these so-called accidents happen?

Racing the locomotive to the crossing caused some. This stunt proved to be the world's worst gamble, because too many of the races end in ties.

Others waited for a train to pass on the near track. Then, eager to be on their way, they shot across behind the last car, only to

be hit by a locomotive coming from the opposite direction.

Other drivers saw or heard signs or signals and ignored them. They, too, paid with their lives.

Still others crashed into trains behind the locomotive, especially at night. Poor headlights or brakes that failed or plain inattention on the part of the driver often was the cause.

Don't risk your life to save a couple of minutes. Obey the signals. That way neither you nor your car will go to the scrap pile. You'll still be on the job tomorrow.

NCCS News

ANNIVERSARY DANCE

The NCCS of Jacksonville will present a formal "Anniversary Dance" at the club on Wednesday, April 21 from 8 until 11. This date commemorates the 7th anniversary of the incorporation of the National Catholic Community Service. Guests for the evening will include girls from Jacksonville, Wilmington, Maysville, and Morehead City. Miss Frances Fields is chairman of the dance committee and will be assisted by Miss Betty Jean Reavis, Daphne Godwin and Ruth Maultsby. The Operating Committee of the Jacksonville NCCS will be hosts and hostesses for the evening. Music for the dance will be provided by the 2d Division band.

Ping-pong tournaments are scheduled for every Friday evening at the club. On April 9th, Pfc. Chester Bucks, of Camp Lejeune, won the tournament and was awarded a prize of a phone call home. Pfc. John Rainey, Camp Lejeune, was presented a birthday cake by the NCCS at the April Fool's Dance. A birthday cake is presented at dance intermission every Wednesday night to the Marine whose birthday is the day of the dance. All military personnel are cordially invited to attend all functions at the club.

Illiterates Among 4-Fs Equalled 40 Divisions

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — More than one-fourth of the men rejected for military duty during World War II for illiteracy were from six southern states, the National Education Association reported recently.

The twelve states showing the highest rates of rejection for educational deficiency were southeastern and southwestern states.

"It cannot be said that the educational inadequacies are entirely the fault of the states concerned," the report stated. "Southeastern and southwestern states cannot afford to buy the relatively high quality of education which the wealthier states are able to purchase."

"The number of men rejected throughout the United States solely for educational deficiency—659,392—would have constituted forty divisions, twice as many as the combat divisions used in South Pacific operations."

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.
See Your First Sergeant.

Staff NCO Club

Friday—Dance with music by the popular Jimmie Lee orchestra.

Friday, April 23—Johnny Archer and his orchestra for the regular Friday night dance.

Friday, 30 April—Dance with music by Dave Townsend and his orchestra.

BINGO EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

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 servicemen'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.

GRAY LADIES

Anyone with previous Gray Lady training wishing to give their services may call 5428 on Thursdays between 0900 and 1600 or Mrs. Glunt on weekday mornings at 6694.



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

By PAULINE W. BOCIAN
GARDENS IN COLOR by Richard Pratt—This is a book all flower lovers will thoroughly enjoy. The garden editor of the Ladies' Home Journal tells exactly how you may reproduce each garden on your own soil and what year round plans must be made. The pictures, photographs in color, are exceptionally beautiful.

FLOWERS: THEIR ARRANGEMENT by J. Gregory Conway—Mr. Conway has prepared for the public a useful and authoritative volume on the arranging of flowers. It contains over one hundred illustrations, many full page, and twenty-five pages of explanatory text.

MEANING OF TREASON by Rebecca West—The story of England's traitors during the recent war is based in part on reports of war trials and court martials which the author attended. She attempts to find the reason for their attitude by character analysis. The stories of the treason trials of William Joyce (Lord Haw-Haw) John Amery and Baillie-Stewart have the elements of thrillers.

Trailer Park

Believe it or not, the sewing machines are all in working order again. So, ladies, get busy and plan your new summer dress, for you now have a place to sew.

The ballots for the election of Community Council Members will be in the mail next week. Three Council Members from each village will be selected. Each resident is requested to return his ballot to the Suggestion Box at the Post Office before 4:00 o'clock Tuesday, April 20.

The teachers of the Protestant Sunday School at Trailer Park are giving a party for the Sunday School children and their friends Thursday afternoon, April 15, at 4:30 in Recreation Hall. It is requested that the parents of the children who plan to attend give their names and ages to the Project Services Adviser in the Recreation Building not later than Tuesday, April 13. This is necessary so that sufficient plans may be made for the party.

"Play Ball! Batter Up!" Trailer Park's Softball Team had their first practice Wednesday afternoon. It isn't too late to get on the team. If you are interested please see Sergeant Pressley (Trailer No. 13079, A-1-N-5) or leave your name at the Project Services Office. Games will be played with various groups on the base.

(AFPS) — Did you know that stars twinkle, or appear to twinkle, mainly because of regions of different density in the atmosphere, which move around with the wind? These regions bend the light rays from a star by different amounts concentrating them in certain areas. Consequently, areas from which the rays have been diverted, show less light, with the total result that stars appear to twinkle.

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 Wednesday's edition.

FOR SALE

1938 Pontiac, green, four-door, six. Motor overhauled recently. Includes heater and seat covers. Call 69-210 (Tent Camp) during working hours or 5931 Jacksonville after 1700.

2 boys' bicycles and 2 sets of electric trains. 1520 Butler Drive, phone 2671. Can be seen any day between 1700 and 1900.

Thayer baby carriage. Blue with cream lining complete with mattress and weather shield. Excellent condition. Bathing tub, good condition. Baby crib with mattress, sturdy. Can be seen at 1641 Butler Drive N.

1937 Plymouth sedan, good shape. \$300.00. Call 8-496.

1941 Pontiac in excellent condition. Priced right. Call 69-440, S/Sgt. Miller during working hours or see at 21439 Trailer Park after 1700.

1942 Ford sedan. Mercury motor with only 5,000 miles. 600 tires, fully equipped. Can be seen at 716 Butler Drive S. after working hours.

1934 Dodge 4-door Deluxe sedan in good condition. New Tires. Can be seen at 1243 Butler Drive anytime or call 3528 during working hours.

1 Bedroom suite, mahogany finish, consisting of: Bed with spring and inner-spring mattress, chest of drawers, vanity with bench. All for \$125.00. Can be seen at 708 Butler Drive So., between 1700 and 1900.

1936 Dodge with 1941 motor recently overhauled. New tires and completely rewired. Body fair. Will sell reasonable. Call 5362 during working hours, ask for Cpl. Anderson. Can be seen at Bldg. 216 or Trailer 16595, Trailer Park after 1630.

Mola washing machine, wringer type, purchased new, 6 January, 1948. Excellent condition. Used about 6 times. Six-ball croquet set, table model. Balls and mallets colorful and attractive. Like new. Used four times. 1152 Butler Drive North, Telephone 2786.

Four room house located at 213 Canterbury Road, Jacksonville. Partly furnished at present time. Call 6151 after 1630 for particulars.

1940 Nash, 4-door sedan. Clean throughout. New tires. Can be seen at Midway Park service station anytime.

1941 Studebaker Champion Coupe, with '46 motor. Radio and heater. \$500.00. 106 Stratford Road, Jacksonville.

1941 Plymouth. Condition fair, 5,000 miles on new motor. Good radio and heater. Call 5116 during working hours, 6357 after 1630.

3-piece living room suite. Very good condition. Priced for quick sale. May be seen at 1230 S. Butler Drive anytime.

1939 Dodge 2 door sedan, 1947 motor with 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. Major parts and accessories new or reconditioned throughout. Radio and heater. Passed by Virginia state inspectors. Reasonable price. Call 3674 during working hours, 6341 after working hours.

3 complete rooms of furniture in very good condition. Bedroom suite, has double bed, tables, dresser, and bureau. Living room suite includes davenport, arm chairs, desk, bookcase, rug and numerous other items. Kitchen set consists of table and 4 chairs and ironing board. Curtains for all rooms. See anytime at 106 S. Butler Drive or telephone 2694.

1939 Pontiac 4-door sedan. Clean throughout. Phone 3396 for details.

Hollywood double bed, Simmons inner-spring and boxspring mattress, 2 pillows, bed pad and bedspread for \$75.00. Two twin Simmons inner-spring mattresses with pads and bedspreads at \$40.00 each. One chest of drawers, 2 lamps and mirror for \$10.00. One vanity table and chair, vanity skirt, 2 lamps and mirror for \$15.00. 2 large and 2 small rugs for \$20.00. One modern bookcase, trinkets and radio for \$20.00. Can be seen anytime at 506 Butler Drive, Midway Park.

Baby buggy with pad. 410 Sherwood Rd., Jville 9512.

'41 Pontiac 2-door sedan. Call 2363, 1314 Midway Park.

Automatic Photophone, in plays 12 ten inch records on inch records. Call 2155 between 1630 and 2719 after 1630.

1940 Deluxe Ford, for sale, radio, heater seat covers, in good condition and new paint job. Good tires. Phone 2142.

Cocker Spaniel puppies, 12. Reasonable price. Wonderful. Permanently inoculated for May be seen at 1320 So. Butler time.

1 three piece living room suite, 1 coffee table, one end table. Priced for quick sale. Stratford Rd. Jville.

Young Boston Terrier, female two years old. Registered with Kennel Club. Pedigree furnished. Bright Chances Books, white markings. Excellent pet. 00. Can be seen at M. O. Q. Lt. Settle at 258 Tent Camp.

One collapsible baby carriage. Condition. \$5.00. See at 1261 N.

Ford, 1947, less than 10,000 seat covers. Can be seen at 209 Butler Drive or call 2452 over \$1,800.

1941 Buick convertible. Call 100 working hours.

1939 Chevrolet four passenger Radio and heater. New paint job. Passed N. C. inspection or car can be seen anytime at change service station.

1940 Ford station wagon. Call anytime at Pontiac Sales and Jville.

1940 Nash coupe. Overdrive. Condition system. Can be seen at Park service station. Very 100.

1948 Ford. Fully equipped. drive. Car used two months.

1942 Buick motor. Just rebuilt. B. M. Weaver at 30-30 Court.

1947 Frazer Manhattan. Re-wrapped, condition, white wall tires. Call 5254 during office hours.

1948 Ford convertible. Radio. Foglights. Excellent condition. Smith at 5423 or see at Eka.

1939 Pontiac. Call 5478 during hours.

1941 Chrysler four door. W. automatic shift. Forest green. 3488. MOQ 2409 or phone 681.

Thor wringer type washboard and upholstered arm divan.

Like new, Hedstrom balance black. Includes new thick mat anytime at MOQ 3118.

One Hollywood bed (used). Two chests of drawers, dresser, kitchen set, living room chair, bathette, small washing machine. Be seen at 808 N. Butler Drive 2856 anytime.

One beautiful matched set of diamond engagement rings. carved wedding band. Ring set one-third carat diamond set to the highest bidder over \$522 during working hours or Davis at Barracks No. 10 after 1700.

One easy Spindler washboard. Used less than one year. Best \$100. Call 5436 during working hours. See at MOQ 3228.

One slightly used set of Jones registered stainless steel putter, \$50.00. Can be seen or call 5490 during working hours.

FOR SALE—1936 Plymouth radio and heater, good top, really new tires, good body, white sidewalls. Must be driven. Consider trade for newer car.

FOR RENT

Five room house in Jville month, furnished. Call 5361 during hours.

WANTED

Ride for 2 people to Camp 1 Connecticut via New York for week in May. Share expenses. during working hours.

A ride to and from Wilmington. Will pay. Contact P. Hargrave 509 N. 23rd St., Wilmington.

Elders leaving for Charleston. Return Sunday night before 0815 and after 1630.

Riders to Jacksonville, Fla. camp 1630 Friday, 16 April. Call 2800.

Tide Table

Tide predictions for Beaufort and New River Inlet across the Coast and Geodetic Station, Washington, D. C. Time Standard.

	HIGH
15 April	2311
Thursday	1144
16 April	0018
Friday	1248
17 April	0120
Saturday	1400
18 April	0237
Sunday	1502
19 April	0359
Monday	1610
20 April	0444
Tuesday	1708
21 April	0530
Wednesday	1800

Uncle Sam Says



A new bonnet may get you in the Easter parade but your participation in the Payroll Savings Plan or the Bond-A-Month Plan will put you in the Security Parade. For the wage earner, payroll savings where you work enable you to acquire Savings Bonds on the partial payment plan. For the self-employed, your local bank maintains the Bond-A-Month Plan. U. S. Treasury Department

Don't Lose Contact With The Marine Corps

Subscribe To

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Send \$2.00 for one year to:
The Camp Lejeune Globe,
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____

State _____

Cash () Money Order () Check ()

Chapel Memorial Window

Camp Chapel Windows

The present aisle windows are largely the result of the warm interest of Major General John Marston in the chapels and their program. He proposed that they be set with stained glass as memorials of Marines who fought and died in World War II. Upon securing the approval of the Commandant, General A. A. Vandegrift, letters were sent to the six wartime divisions, the Third and Fifth Amphibious Corps and Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific outlining the plan. These units decided to contribute the cost of a window in each chapel, Protestant and Catholic, in honor of their dead.

The project was placed in the hands of the J. and R. Lamb Studios whose president, Karl B. Lamb, entered enthusiastically into the plan of combining military and religious motifs into a unique series of memorial windows. The Historical Section and the Special Services Branch of Marine Corps Headquarters assisted in gathering historical material for the designs.

Unusually rich in detail and symbolism, these windows merit careful and continued study. The scheme followed is a series of ten archangels with appropriate decorative detail and scenes in the history of the U. S. Marine Corps. The latter begin with the organization of the Corps in the first window on the left as one enters the chapel, continue toward the chancel, and return on the right.

Above each historical panel rises the six foot figure of an archangel of the heavenly host, portrayed in glowing color and rich in religious symbolism. Above his head hovers the Dove of Peace, against the Rainbow of Promise. At his feet is the emblem of the combat unit memorialized and, behind, a map of the Pacific area in which the Marine Corps distinguished itself in World War II. Across the upper portion of the window stretches the crest and motto of the Marine Corps, "Semper Fidelis." The broad border of each window is enriched with reproductions in full color of the principal medals awarded to Marines, the monograms "U.S." and "M.C.", symbolic shields of the archangel, and vivid scenes in etched glass of Marine Corps training, life, and combat.

INDIVIDUAL WINDOWS

1. This window is given "in memory of the officers and men of the Sixth Marine Division who gave their lives for their country in World War II, 1941-1945," with special citation, Okinawa, Marine Corps History portrayed: Organization of the Marine Corps—1775. Archangel: Haniel, Revealer of God's Grace.

2. . . . in memory of the officers and men of the Fourth Marine Division with citations for Kwajalein, Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima. History portrayed: Marines fighting on Bon Homme Richard—1779. Archangel: Japhiel, Guardian of Virtue.

3. . . . in memory of the officers and men of the Second Marine Division with citations for Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian, and Okinawa. History portrayed: Hoisting the Flag on Pirate Fort, Tripoli—1805. Archangel: Chamael, Messenger of God's Wrath.

4. . . . in memory of the officers and men of the Fifth Amphibious Corps with citations for Kwajalein, Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima. History portrayed: Marines Entering Mexico City, Mexican War—1847. Archangel: Raphael, Guardian of Health.

5. . . . in memory of all the officers and men of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, not included in the other units here remembered by name. Citations are Guam, Saipan, Tinian, the Palaus, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa. History portrayed: Sinking of the Alabama by U. S. Kearsarge, Civil War—1860-1865. Archangel: Michael, Archangelic Leader, Conqueror of Evil.

6. . . . in memory of the officers and men of the Third Amphibious Corps with citations for Bougainville, Guam, The Palaus, and Okinawa. History portrayed: Raising Flag, Guantanamo Bay, Spanish War—1898. Archangel: Gabriel, Herald of God.

7. . . . in memory of the officers and men of the First Marine Division. Citations are Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, The Palaus, and Okinawa. History portrayed: Great Gate, Peking, Boxer Rebellion—1900. Archangel: Uriel, Revealer of God's Will.

8. . . . in memory of the officers and men of the Third Marine Division with citations for Bougainville, Guam, and Iwo Jima. History portrayed: Landing on Island of Samar, Philippines Campaign—1901. Archangel: Zadkiel, Bringer of Justice.

9. . . . in memory of the officers and men of the Fifth Marine Division with citation for Iwo Jima. History portrayed: Marines Attacking at Belleau Wood, World War I—1917-1918. Archangel: Jophiel, Revealer of God's Glory.

Dedication
Sunday,
April 25



10. This last window is given "in honor of the officers and enlisted personnel of Camp Lejeune, who served in World War II, 1941-1945: Infantry, Artillery, Engineers, Signal, Paratroopers, and Women Reserves."

The scene from Marine Corps history portrayed in this window is Marine Corps Landing, Pacific Theater, World War II—1941-1945. This scene represents any one of the numerous costly, but essential, beach assaults by the Marine Corps which were among the high-lights of the war with the Japanese in the Pacific.

The archangel portrayed is Victory, Spiritus Gladius. There are but nine archangels named in Jewish-Christian literature. Just as they received names, attributes, and symbols to personalize God's intervention in His world, His continuing presence and activity, so "Victory" was created for this series as the personification of the "victory which overcomes the world."

Camp Chapel And Chimes

The dedication of the ten memorial aisle windows and the electronic chimes on 25 April will mark a milestone in the development of the house of the center of Camp Lejeune known as the Chapel.

This building is usually called "the Chapel" to distinguish it from the man Catholic Chapel of St. Francis.

The Camp Chapel was erected and dedicated for divine service on 1943. A simple rendering of Georgian in red brick with white trim well back from the street surmounts the entrance walk; holly, azaleas screen the parking lot in Crepe myrtle, roses, gardenias, and add their charm to the setting.

The interior is finished in oak and walnut. A Colonial altar is set in the chancel with choir stalls for the Hammond electric organ. A compartment of walnut encloses the chancel. A set of a richly carved walnut pulpit, lectern of bronze on a walnut pedestal, public address system amplifies the music of an automatic record player. The latter is frequently used to provide background music for baptisms, weddings, and the early Communion. A balcony is erected above the large for additional seating space.

Soon after the chapel was opened it was further equipped with double pulpit and lectern hangings in the colors, communion services, from the United States and the Christian processional cross, and other sacramental points. The first major addition ever, came in 1945 with the installation of stained glass in the windows above the altar and the entrance.

Wilbur Herbert Burnham, designed and set the triple lancet window and its companion pieces in the chancel and above the altar, Christ lifting in blessing. His words, "Go ye therefore and bless all the world. Lo, I am with you," are inscribed against a background of blue accented in red and gold. The lancets bear the seals of the United States Navy, Army, Marine Corps, and the Guard.

Above the balcony and the entrance lancet shows Christ and His apostles in a stylized grouping in vivid colors. The words, "Enter to worship", "Leave your burdens incorporated into the design. High on the front wall, a round window displays the Holy Spirit. These windows were chased out of the Protestant Chapel as a part of the offerings received from worshippers. They were completed on September 5, 1945.

THE CHIMES

In 1944, U. S. Savings Bonds of a maturity value of three thousand dollars were purchased and earmarked for a 1947 a contract was made for bells, a small amount being added to the chapel funds to the original. They were first played on Sunday, 1947 and have become a greatly important part of the chapel music. Bars of hanging in an interior cabinet are actuated by electric hammers and the sound is played from a special keyboard. In the chancel organ, they may be heard miles from the tower speakers of the building. They may be used within the building only, or the music of organ and choir. Above the vestibule doors is a set of electric chimes.

THE TOWER CHIMES INSTALLED IN THE CAMP CHAPEL ARE A GIFT OF COUNTLESS MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE WORSHIPED HERE AND IN OTHER PARTS OF CAMP LEJEUNE 1942-1947.