



The Camp Lejeune Globe



Written For Marines By Marines

L. 5

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1948

NO. 13

Bronze Star Medal



Major John E. Gorman, USMC, is congratulated by Lt. Col. A. Saxton, C. O., H&S Bn., 2d Marine Division, after being awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat Clasp here last Thursday. Major Gorman won the medal for heroic action during the attack on Gavutu Harbor, Solomon Islands, 7 August, 1942. (Photo Second Division photographic section).

Bronze Star Medal Awarded Civilian Marine

CAMP LEJEUNE, North Carolina, 25 March—Major John E. Gorman, USMC, of Hollywood, California, today was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with combat "V" for heroic action during attack on Gavutu Harbor, Solomon Islands, 7 August, 1942. Member of the Los Angeles Infantry Battalion, Organized Reserve, Major Gorman returned from annual maneuvers of the Second Marine Division in the West Indies. Award of the Bronze Star Medal was made here by Lieutenant Colonel John A. Saxton, USMC, commanding officer of Headquarters and Service Battalion. The letter accompanying the award, from the Commandant of the Second Marine Division, read: "I wish to express my appreciation upon the recognition of your heroic achievement in action against enemy Japanese forces." Major Gorman was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve in February of 1942 and saw action with the Second Marine Division on Guadalcanal. Later Major Gorman was transferred to the Fifth Marine Division, in time to be in on the invasion of Iwo Jima and the occupation of Japan. The major has been active in the organized Marine Reserve since his release from active duty.

Trophy Safety Drive Launched By S. Treasury Dept.

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The Department of the Treasury is sponsoring a campaign to make the public safe from potentially dangerous war souvenirs. Points out the numerous instances in which children and adults have been maimed or killed by unexpected explosion of the "souvenir" Johnny brought home as a souvenir of the African campaign, or the Luger pistol that been lying on the dresser for years and might not be loaded—then again might be. The campaign will be administered by the Treasury's Alcoholic TROPHY DRIVE on Page 5

Camp Education Office Now In Building 62

The Camp Education Office has moved from Building 13 to Building 62 in the old location of the Post Troops Library. Office hours are from 0800 to 1630 daily.

President Approves 292 Officers For Promotion

WASHINGTON, D. C. (March 24)—President Truman has approved the selection of 114 officers for promotion to the rank of major and 178 officers for promotion to the rank of captain. Marine Corps Headquarters announced today.

Libraries Office Now Open In New Location

The Camp Libraries Office, formerly located in Building 1005 in the Industrial Area, has reopened in Building 62 in the wing previously occupied by the Post Troops Service Club.

This library is open 0800 to 2100 on weekdays, from 1700 to 2100 on Saturdays, and from 1400 to 2100 Sunday.

Applications For Recruiting Duty Are Desired From Qualified NCOs

WASHINGTON, D. C. (March 24)—Pointing out that the Recruiting Service must receive a continuous flow of trained recruiters to carry out its assigned task, Marine Corps Headquarters today issued a call for applications for recruiting duty.

Applications are desired both for the Sixth Class of the Recruiter's School which will start on May 10 and subsequent classes. The school is located at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina.

Men of the first four pay grades are eligible for application and must have the following qualifications. They must be neat in appearance, soldierly in bearing and have had at least two years of high school education or its equivalent. They must have completed at least three years of active Marine Corps duty, a portion of which must have been outside the continental limits of the United States.

Applicant must have at least two years to serve on current enlistment, or extension of current enlistment, and have no record of court-martial conviction during current enlistment.

Graduates of the Recruiter's School will be assigned to recruiting stations in areas of their own choice as far as circumstances permit, the announcement said.

1836, 31 March—Lt. L. M. Powell, USN, with a detachment of Marines and sailors from the Vandalia, went on an expedition up the Charlotte River, Florida, in response to requests from settlers against hostile Indians.

1895, 30 March — Birthday of Brig. Gen. Harold D. Campbell.

Award And Reward For Mess Hall 9



The Commanding General, Major General Franklin A. Hart, made the third consecutive award of the mess efficiency pennant to Mess Hall 9, Headquarters and Service Battalion, MB, last Friday and is shown congratulating the mess sergeant, M-Sgt. J. P. Collins. The mess personnel were granted suitable extra liberty as a reward for their achievement. The mess officer, WO B. F. Krohn, is in the foreground and, Lt. Col. Lee H. Brown, C. O. of H&S Bn., and Lt. Col. E. S. Davis, Camp Food Director, are on the extreme right.

N.C. Auto Inspection Lane Here Until 17th

A North Carolina motor vehicle inspection lane will be set up at Camp Lejeune today and will remain here until 17 April. The lane will be located on West Road between Elm and Fir Streets, near the Camp Laundry in the Industrial Area.

The lane has been secured through the efforts of the Provost Marshal, Lt. Col. C. W. Kelly, Jr., as an aid to Lejeune's many car owners in complying with the new state law and also as an opportunity for drivers to learn of mechanical faults in their vehicles which might, ultimately, cause an accident.

The new North Carolina state law requires that cars in the state must pass certain tests to be qualified to stay on state highways. During 1948, every motor vehicle must be inspected once; and, every year thereafter, semi-annually. The INSPECTION LANE on Page 3

7 States To Vote In November On Veterans' Bonus

(SEA)—Veterans' bonuses, one proposed to reach a maximum of \$990, will be voted on in seven states in November elections.

Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Wisconsin will present bonus legislation to the people, according to the Navy's Civil Readjustment section.

World War II bonuses have already been authorized by nine states and the Territory of Alaska. The bonus proposal in Maine was defeated in the 1946 elections while Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island and Vermont authorized payments to their veterans.

Illinois' maximum bonus payment of \$900 will be overshadowed by South Dakota's \$990 maximum. See VETERANS BONUS on Page 6

Exchange Inventory Notice

The Central Camp Exchange and the Men's Shop will close for quarterly inventory this morning, April 1, and will remain closed until Tuesday, April 6, on which date they will resume business.

The Camp Cleaning and Pressing Shop and the Cobbler Shop will close Saturday morning, April 3, and will reopen Tuesday morning.

Baseball Call Out, Practice Starts Today

The call for baseball talent has been sent out and those who feel their blood stir at the thought of a fast game of ball should sit up and take notice right now. Practice sessions for the varsity baseball season start today at the main baseball diamond in the rear of the Protestant Chapel. Practice time today and in the future is 1500 with practice on Saturdays when directed by the coach.

All personnel, officers and enlisted, now stationed at Camp Lejeune, including the Second Marine Division and attached units, and the Naval Hospital, are urged to compete for positions on the team, provided they possess an amateur standing in baseball.

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

Unit commanders are authorized to release personnel from duty in sufficient time to meet scheduled practice sessions.

The coach is Captain F. I. Fenton and the assistant coach is 1st Lt. Edward A. Bailey.

Bond Allotments Cited As Easiest Method Of Saving

(SEA)—One of the many conveniences of the Payroll Savings Plan is the fact that only a few minutes are required to fill out the necessary forms for a bond deduction.

Once the initial authorization is made by the person wishing a bond allotment, nothing further is required. Trips to a bank are eliminated, no bank books or checkbooks are issued, and the bonds are automatically mailed to the purchaser or held in safekeeping for him when full payment is realized.

There is little point in arguing which is the better, cash or bonds. Navy officials stated. Bonds, if lost, are replaceable. They may be cashed only by the owner and they are not subject to the fluctuations of the stock market.

The Navy is showing intense interest in the Payroll Savings Plan. One reason may be that the Navy was the first to employ payroll deductions as a method of purchasing bonds. The system inaugurated in January 1942, met with immediate favor and the plan was soon adopted by civilian concerns.

The peak of payroll deductions by naval personnel was reached in June 1945 when more than 60 percent were enrolled in the Payroll Savings Plan.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

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Camp Commanding General

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Stop And Look

Time To Think

Quite often at railway crossings we have seen the sign stating that the traveler should stop, look, and listen. If this sign were to be changed to read; stop, look and THINK, it would be a good sign to post at all the crossroads in our lives. It should be posted in the most conspicuous places on life's highway—an injunction to the traveler of that road to think.

In the increased tempo of present day life, how often we utter a careless word that may sting quite deeply one of our closest friends. How seldom we plan a day's work. How long has it been since we took the time to think of our life's ambitions, works, and plans?

Yes, we are busy; no, we don't have time to "meditate" as the intellectuals might say. When we think how carefully we plan in order to obtain the utmost for each dollar we spend or each trade that we may make, it would seem a wise investment to spend a little time in planning how to be a little nicer to our friends, how to enjoy life a little more, and how to accomplish that one extra piece of work that will not be noticed.

It is not uncommon to hear a person say, "I didn't think," when asked for an explanation concerning some act of his. A statement like this reflects nothing but utter and gross stupidity. Don't be stupid! Take time to THINK!

Thinking is that act which precedes an act well done. Thinking is the act that precedes success. Don't let people say that you are stupid—that your judgment is poor, that you lack maturity. Avoid all these criticisms. Take time to think.—SeaBees Coverall.

PLYMOUTH, MASS. (AFPS)—Policeman George Crowderly likes music, but objected to Edward Ward playing "The St. Louis Blues." It wasn't so much the selection as the instrument. Ward was playing the clarion bells in the historic old First Church Unitarian. The musician got a year's probation on charges of intoxication.

Nothing can hurt us save only as we let it—each failure brings us nearer to success if we but profit by our mistakes.

Once there were things people couldn't talk about but now they can't think about anything else.

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.
- 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.

JEWISH SERVICES

Services will take place on Tuesday evening, April 6, 1948 at 2000 at Building 8 in the General Court Martial Room, Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko in charge. We are endeavoring to establish the number of men who will be here during Passover, so that home hospitality may be arranged. Please make every effort to be at the service. A social will follow.

Thanks Red Cross

Texas City

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Grateful residents of rebuilt Texas City, Texas, oversubscribed in one day their 1948 Red Cross fund campaign quota in the drive which opened throughout the nation Monday, March 1.

The community of 18,000 persons which was ripped apart in a terrific explosion there last April 16 took this means of thanking the American people for their help in rebuilding and rehabilitating the city.

Announcement of the over-subscription followed a nation-wide radio broadcast over the American Broadcasting Company in which Mayor W. C. Steed of Texas City expressed the gratitude of residents of his city for the aid which poured in from all sections of the country when the catastrophe struck killing more than 500 persons and injuring thousands.

"Our people needed help," Mayor Steed said, recalling the blast. "and much of that help came from the American Red Cross which in the final analysis is the people of the whole country. Your work as volunteers, your contributions in the yearly fund campaigns made the job of rehabilitating our people so much less difficult that we cannot put our feelings into words. I think the best I can say from the people of Texas City to the people of the United States is thank you from the bottom of our hearts."

Bill Dazey, volunteer Red Cross fund campaign chairman for Texas City, a war veteran who was badly wounded in Okinawa, told of his town going over the top in the drive.

"We are proud to say that the people of Texas City have shown their complete understanding of the work of the Red Cross by subscribing more than their entire annual quota on the first day of the 1948 campaign."

Red Cross President Basil O'Connor said here that the total expenditure by the organization for relief, medical care, and rehabilitation in Texas City following the blast was \$1,361,915. The Red Cross, he added is still providing medical care for a number of the blast victims. Mr. O'Connor said \$275,275.47 had been spent for repair and rebuilding of homes including the cost of 100 temporary homes put up to take care of houses destroyed. \$277,945.92 was spent for food, clothing, and maintenance of people who lost all their possessions in the explosion. \$381,664.46 was paid for medical and nurses expenses for 3,501 injury victims; \$177,612.55 was expended for mass shelter rescue work and transportation principally at Camp Wallace, main shelter operated by the Red Cross for several months.

A dramatic story of the Texas City explosion and the reconstruction of that community was broadcast over the ABC network March 1 at 8:30 p.m., EST. It featured interviews with victims of the disaster. Raymond Massey, noted character actor, was commentator on the program, an outstanding public service feature of the network.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

March 16—John Thomas Garrison to Mrs. Helen and M-Sgt. J. B. Garrison.

March 17—Patricia Marie Peel to Mrs. Katherine and 1st Lt. Edd Peel.

March 18—Lea Fleissner to Mrs. Lucille and Major Wallace Fleissner.

Sandra Lee Sullivan to Mrs. Belle and John Sullivan.

March 20—Nancy Lee Barrigar to Mrs. Doris and S-Sgt. Francis Barrigar.

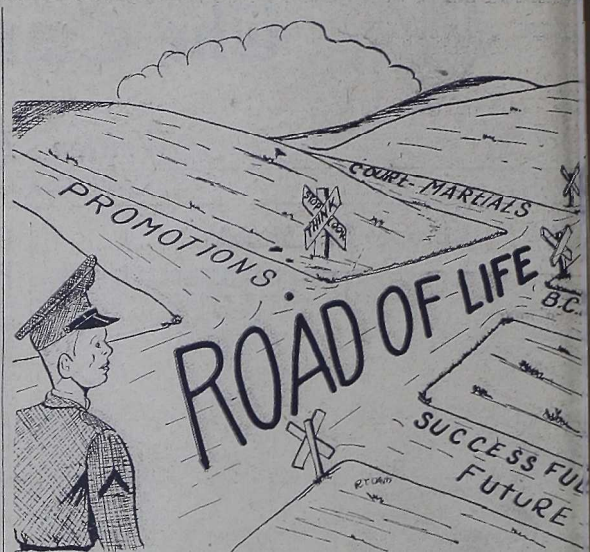
March 21—Mary Helen Patterson to Mrs. Catherine and T-Sgt. Eugene Patterson.

"KIN" YOU IMAGINE . . . ?

(SEA)—Consultation with the bride-to-be was needed when a young man became stumped by the line "kinship" on an application for a marriage license in Washington, D. C. After much serious head-nodding and jaw-wagging, the two finally came out of the huddle and filled in the words "girl friend and boy friend."

"How long have you been working in this office?"

"Ever since I saw you coming down the hall."



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. The President of Finland recently announced that his country had agreed to negotiate a military pact with Russia. He named the Finnish Premier to head the delegation to Moscow. Can you name the President and the Premier?
2. The Census Bureau announced recently that the population of the United States at the beginning of 1948 was 145,340,000. How does the United States rank in population among the countries of the world?
3. The Supreme Court of the United States has had a complete turnover of membership since 1937. Can you name the nine present justices?
4. The Senate recently voted to appropriate \$5,300,000,000 for economic aid to western Europe under the European Recovery Program (Marshall Plan). What has been the bill's disposition since its passage by the Senate?
5. The first major change in the Army Ground Forces since Gen. Omar N. Bradley took command as Chief of Staff was redesignation of Headquarters Army Ground Forces. What is the significance of the change?

ANSWERS

1. President: Juho K. Paasikivi; Premier, Mauno Pekkala.
2. The United States ranks fourth. China has 430,000,000, Union of India 298,000,000, Soviet Union 193,000,000.
3. Associate Justices Hugo L. Black, Stanley F. Reed, Felix Frankfurter, William O. Douglas, Frank Murphy, Robert H. Jackson, Wiley B. Rutledge, Harold H. Burton and Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.
4. The Senate passed the \$5,300,000,000 measure for economic aid to western Europe and sent it to the House where the Foreign Affairs Committee began drafting its own omnibus version, which will probably include military aid to Greece, Turkey and China.
5. The streamlined organization steps up speed of possible mobilization by removing Headquarters Army Ground Forces from the previous chain of command so that the Chief of Staff might, in the event of mobilization, issue orders direct to Army Commanders, without going through the echelon that separated them formerly. It also allows for concentration by the AEF on its training mission.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE . . .

TOKYO (SEA)—In this instance turn-about is fair play. Would-be robbers in the home of Mrs. Chiyo Yamada were caught unaware by her home-made burglar alarm. Dropping loot stolen in other residences in their haste to escape, the robbers left their would-be victim in possession of three daggers, three felt hats, one pair of shoes and a cigarette lighter.

Cop (to guy in gutter): "Drunk?"
Guy in gutter: "Certainly not. I'm just holding this parking place for a friend."

NEW RIVER RIPPLES

A beggar clutched at the sleeve of a benevolent-looking passer-by. "Five cents, sir, for a cup of coffee?" he whined.

The other turned to survey him. "Why should I give you 5 cents?" he asked. "What brought you to this sad plight?"

"A terrible catastrophe, sir," the beggar replied. "Two years ago, like you, I enjoyed business prosperity. I worked industriously. On the wall above my desk was the motto: 'Think Constructively. Act Decisively.' Wealth poured my way. And then—and then—"

The beggar's frame shook convulsively. "The scrub lady burned my motto."

Conductor: "Sorry, soldier, but we have just learned that the station where you intended to get on has just burned to the ground."

Disgusted Sergeant: "Oh, that's all right. They'll have plenty of time to get it rebuilt before this train gets there."

During a conversation with an old friend he hadn't seen for some time, a Florida farmer asked how he had been sleeping.

"I sleep good nights," he said. "and I sleep pretty good mornings, but afterwards I just seem to twist and turn."

No wonder newborn babies cry so much; they're bald, toothless, can't talk back, and owe the government \$3,500.

"Yes, ma'am," said the ex-soldier, "during the war the troopship I was on was sunk and for a week I lived on a can of sardines."

"Weren't you afraid of falling off?" she asked.

A stout lady got on the street car and put a parcel of sausage beside her. A young man in plus fours got in at the next stop and sat down on the edge of the parcel.

Turning to him, she said: "Excuse me, but do you play golf?"

The young man, somewhat taken aback, said he did.

"Well, would you mind getting off my links, then?" asked the lady.

The dining car waiter was one of those persons who feel a sense of personal proprietorship in the institutions they serve—a type not at all uncommon among Pullman porters. His manner, his voice, about him, subtly conveyed the idea that here was someone who took a deep pride in the undertaking of feeding people on a transcontinental train, and was determined that no blot ever should besmirch the fair name of the system.

So, when the gentleman who was going to California gave a breakfast order of grapefruit, toast, coffee and two fried eggs with buttered toast, the waiter bent low and in confidential tones, whispered: "Sir, I wouldn't care to recommend the eggs this morning! Not sir! I would strongly suggest you take something else on the bill of fare." "What's the matter with the eggs? Aren't they fresh?" asked the customer. The waiter's voice sank still lower. "I don't know whether they're fresh or not," he said, "but tell you the truth we ain't got none."

Avow UMT Necessary



Following their declaration that Universal Military Training is necessary, a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee voted unanimously to open hearings immediately to discuss the plan. From left to right are Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal; Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall; Air Force Secretary W. Stuart Symington, and Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan.

Armed Services Committee Starts Hearings On UMT

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The Senate Armed Services Committee recently started hearings on universal military training after Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal told the group that such training was not only necessary but mandatory.

Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota, chairman, said that his committee decided to act on the UMT bill when Secretary Forrestal submitted estimates that the total cost of the training program, including the Re-serve programs, would be \$1,541 million for fiscal 1949. Mr. Forrestal estimated that the costs would reach a peak \$4,281 million in 1952 and then fall to an average of slightly more than \$4 billion a year after that.

Attending the committee's executive session with Mr. Forrestal were Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall, Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan, Secretary of the Air Force W. Stuart Symington, Army Chief of Staff General N. Bradley, Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Louis E. Denard, and Air Force Chief of Staff General Carl Spaatz.

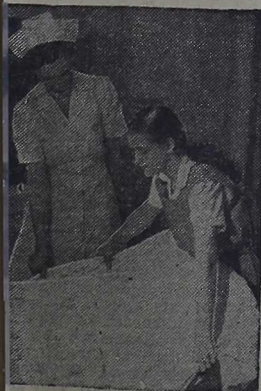
Washington newsmen reported that the Senators took the view at provision must be made immediately to build up the necessary reserves for national defense. Senator Gurney said that UMT seems most feasible and that an alternate plan "would lead to excessive cost."

Mr. Forrestal estimated that 12 months would be necessary to set up camps and prepare instructors and courses for the one-year program which would be designed to train a million men for six months before sending them for other six months of service with the Services or in the Reserves.

EXPENSIVE HOTFOOT
PATRICKSON, N. J. (SEA)—Stop! Don't light that match! Richard Kiener, 46, was awarded \$2,500 for first-degree burns he received on a "hotfoot." Kiener, asking \$5,000 from Richard Grimes, stated Grimes applied the torch to a patch in Kiener's shoe while he was dozing. The case became a burning issue in the court.

A point in measuring type is one-eighth of an inch, that is, there are seventy-two points to an inch.

Blind Student



Red Cross home nursing courses find enthusiastic response in a school for the blind. Here a young student receives instruction in the proper way to make a bed so that it will provide maximum comfort for the patient.

Inspection Lane

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

spection fee this year is \$1.00; and, after the payment of the initial fee, return inspections are free.

The state inspectors will be as lenient as possible due to the fact that automobiles and parts have been hard to obtain in recent years. If a vehicle fails to measure up to the minimum standard requirements, its owner will be given a red, diamond-shaped sticker, bearing in black letters these words: "This vehicle must be delivered to a N. C. Mechanical Inspection Station on or before (date)." This vehicle must not be operated or parked on any street or highway after the date shown unless it carries an approved safety inspection sticker.

Once a vehicle has been rejected, it is then up to the owner to take it to a garage or repair shop and get his defects corrected. If the owner is a mechanic or has the ability, he may make the repairs himself. When the defects have been corrected, the owner then returns to the inspection station for another test, and if the car is found to be in good order, its owner will be issued an "approved" sticker. On this second visit, only the part that failed to pass inspection the first time will be checked, and there will be no additional fee.

However, if a vehicle is in such unsafe condition that it is definitely a hazard to life and property, the windshield will be tagged with a large 8 by 10 inch yellow sticker, bearing a red cross, labeling that vehicle CONDEMNED. Printed on the sticker will be these words: "This vehicle is unsafe and must not be operated or parked on roadways or any public place." CONDEMNED vehicles cannot be driven away from the inspection stations. They must be towed away.

A copy of the CONDEMNED report will be sent to local law enforcement officers, who may take what action they deem necessary. If the owner of such a vehicle wishes to have extensive repairs made to bring it up to the minimum requirements, he may have it towed to a garage and get a certificate from the person or firm making the repairs. He may then return to the inspection lane for another check-up.

CREDENTIALS REQUIRED

As your car or truck enters the safety lane, which is approximately 160 feet long, an inspector will be at the entrance to check your operator's or chauffeur's license and vehicle registration card. It is necessary to show these credentials before an inspection can be made. You will then pay your \$1.00 inspection fee and the inspector will fill out an "inspection card," which will be checked throughout the lane for all types of mechanical defects. This inspection card becomes your personal property, and will be used later to aid garages and repair shops in correcting defects on your car.

1931, 31 March—A severe earthquake rocked the entire city of Managua, Nicaragua, killing an estimated 1,500 persons, injuring 3,500 and causing property loss of thirty million dollars. Six members of Naval personnel were killed, and a dozen Marines injured.

Shore Patrols Re-established, Ready To Help

With the return of the Second Marine Division, shore patrols have again been established in surrounding cities. The 2d Military Police Co. furnishes patrols in Wilmington, Carolina Beach, and Kinston each Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Morehead City and New Bern are patrolled by military police from MCAS, Cherry Point, while Jacksonville has a combined patrol of personnel from the 2d Military Police Co. and Marine Barracks military police.

The purpose of establishing these patrols is threefold: (1) to assist men on liberty in surrounding cities; (2) to act as liaison between local authorities and the Commanding General; (3) to enforce regulations concerning conduct and appearance of Marines on liberty, so that a few men will not be permitted to discredit the Corps in the eyes of the general public.

Military policemen are familiar with the cities they patrol and will aid men in finding places to stay, good eating places, recreational activities, et cetera. If any man is injured or becomes ill while on liberty, the shore patrol will arrange for medical care and return to Camp for further treatment. Men who lose their wallets, liberty cards, or leave papers, should report to the military police for aid in returning to Camp.

The military police cooperate closely with city police departments and sheriff's offices in performing their duties. They investigate cases of misconduct in which Marines are involved, and make reports to the Commanding General in all cases where Marines are confined by civil authorities. At the present time our Marines and Naval personnel have the reputation of behaving themselves while on liberty, and we are all anxious to maintain that reputation. Local civilian law enforcement agencies contain a good percentage of ex-Marines who will help Marines stay out of trouble and who take personal pride in the appearance of men on liberty in their cities. The duties of the shore patrols require that they notify local authorities of unclean or illegal establishments which are operating to the detriment of the health or safety of our personnel on liberty, and in this way they aid in cleaning up establishments which should not be doing business.

One of the most important functions of the military police is to control the actions and appearance of men on liberty. There are sometimes a few men who do not have enough pride in themselves and in their Corps to behave themselves, wear the uniform properly, keep themselves neat and clean, and refrain from disorderly conduct or language. These men are the ones who stand out in the public eye and create a bad impression. A man of this type will attract more attention, all unfavorable, than fifty men who conduct themselves properly. It is the duty of every man on liberty to conduct himself so that he will not attract adverse attention or comment about himself or about the Marine Corps.

All hands should remember that MP's are their friends, detailed for their aid and assistance.

Object Lesson Number 9



If you don't use your head for thinking, you may use it for a battering ram. (Photo by Pfc. Rider).

Naval Institute Essay Contest Open To EM, \$300-\$700 In Prizes

WASHINGTON, D. C. (March 19).—An opportunity for enlisted personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard to earn from \$300 to \$700 in prize money by submitting essays, was announced here recently by the Naval Institute. Men and women submitting essays to the Naval Institute Enlisted Prize Essay Contest for 1948, must be on active duty, the announcement said.

The contest, first of its kind to be opened specifically for enlisted personnel of the Naval service by the Institute, has been in progress since February 15 and will continue until August 1. All entries must be submitted on or before the August date.

The prize for the best essay may range from \$300 to \$700, plus a gold medal and a life-long membership in the Naval Institute. The prize will be awarded for the best essay submitted on any subject pertaining to the Naval profession, the announcement stated.

Essays submitted which are not considered of sufficient merit by the Board of Control for first prize may receive "Honorable Mention," and such compensation as may be adjudged by the Board, but not including a life membership.

In the event that no essay submitted for publication in the

Navy's "professional" magazine merits the prize or an Honorable Mention, a special award may be given.

A gold clasp suitably engraved will be awarded in lieu of the medal and the commuted value of a life membership in lieu of life membership will be given should the prize be awarded to a previous winner of the Institute's General Prize Essay Contest or the Enlisted Prize Essay Contest.

The following rules will govern this competition:

1. Essays should not exceed 8,000 words.
2. Essays must be received by the Secretary-Treasurer on or before 1 August.
3. Essays must be sent in a sealed envelope marked "Enlisted Prize Essay Contest." The name of the competitor shall not appear on the essay, but each essay must have a motto and must be accompanied by a separate sealed envelope with the motto written on the outside and the name of the competitor and the motto inside. This envelope will not be opened until the Board has made the awards.
4. The awards will be made by the Board of Control, voting by ballot and without knowledge of the names of the competitors.
5. The awards will be made known and presented to the successful competitors as soon as practicable after the September meeting of the board.
6. All essays must be typewritten, double spaced, on paper 8 1/2 x 11", and must be submitted in triplicate, each copy complete in itself.
7. Essays awarded the "Prize," "Honorable Mention", or "Special Award" are for publication in the Naval Institute Proceedings. Essays shall be compensated at the rate established for articles not submitted in competition.

66 Flights Leave D. C. Airport Daily

Of interest to those concerned with transportation problems during leave is Capitol Airlines' daily schedule of 66 flights out of Washington, D. C., with connections to all points throughout the country.

For immediate confirmation of reservations anywhere, call Republic-6540 or write or wire Capitol Airlines, Reservations, Washington National Airport, D. C.

Reasonably good rail and bus connections are available between Camp Lejeune and Washington.

the Marine Corps. All hands should remember that MP's are their friends, detailed for their aid and assistance.

Beauty Spot



The well-planned and carefully-tended rock garden in Trailer Park has sprouted that new Spring look and serves as a very attractive harbinger of the nearing Summer season.

Trailer Park

PROJECT SERVICE ADVISER

"Spring is here." Every evidence is being shown inside and out by the tenants of Trailer Park. Gardens and lawns are being planted. The Maintenance Dept. is also co-operating by furnishing paint and varnish to any family whose wife can persuade her husband to "man the paint brush". It is amazing how many have been successful. Rush to the maintenance shop with a clean container and get your share right away.

The Easter Frolic Saturday night sponsored by the Council with Sgt. Brown as chairman was very successful. A good time was had by all.

The chapel in the Recreation Building has a fresh coat of paint. Since it is necessary to use this room for movies, we are asking full cooperation from all who attend to keep this room clean and neat for Church Services.

VOL. 5

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1948

Division Grapplers Snare 4 Places In All-Navy Finals

The Second Division wrestlers copped three second place crowns and one third place in the All-Navy Wrestling tournament held at the U. S. Naval Academy 8-9 March. Three of the grapplers have been held at Annapolis to train for try-outs for the Olympic Wrestling team.

Statistics are as follows:

Pfc. William S. Morse, H&S Bn., weight 125.5, 2d place winner, retained for training as possible Olympic candidate.

Pfc. Robert E. Hallman, 16th Marines, weight 136.5, 2d place winner, also retained as possible Olympic candidate.

Pfc. George T. Mooney, H&S Bn., weight 160.5, 3rd place winner, Pfc. William P. Olbrisch, 2d Engineer Bn., weight 191.0, 2d place winner, now at Camp Lejeune.

Pfc. Virgil J. Conner, Atlantic Fleet 114.5 pound champion did not participate in the All-Navy tournament, having been eliminated in a preliminary match made necessary by an over-crowded weight group. He is being retained at the Naval Academy for training for the Olympic try-outs.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM C.G.

Division Memorandum Number 31-48 published the above information and the following congratulatory message: "The Commanding General takes this opportunity to extend his heartiest congratulations to the participants in the All-Navy Wrestling tournament and to wish continued success to Pfc. Hallman, Pfc. Morse, and Pfc. Conner in the forthcoming Olympic wrestling try-outs."

Important Sports Notices

VARSITY GOLF TEAM

All personnel, officers and enlisted, who would be interested in playing on the Camp Lejeune Golf team (varsity) are urged to turn in their names to M-Sgt. C. C. Adams at the golf clubhouse prior to next Wednesday, 7 April.

CALL FOR UMPIRES

Anybody qualified to umpire baseball games is urged to contact Lt. Switzer at 5106. Umps are needed for the intra-mural, combined Camp and Division leagues.

All-Navy Sports Competition Time Schedule Announced

The time schedule for All-Navy sports competition during 1948 has been promulgated for planning purposes. Detailed plans for the eliminations in each sport will be published as soon as final sites for the tournaments are determined.

The time schedule follows, all dates in 1948:

Wrestling—Held 2d week in March.
Basketball—1st week in April.
Boxing—1st week in May.
Tennis—2d week in July.
Golf—3rd week in August.
Swimming—4th week in August.
Softball—1st week in September.
Baseball—2d week in September.
Football—2d Saturday in December.

1833, 31 March—When fire partially destroyed the U. S. Treasury, Marines were detailed to prevent the looting of the exposed money. It was reported that every penny was accounted for.

Golf Schedule

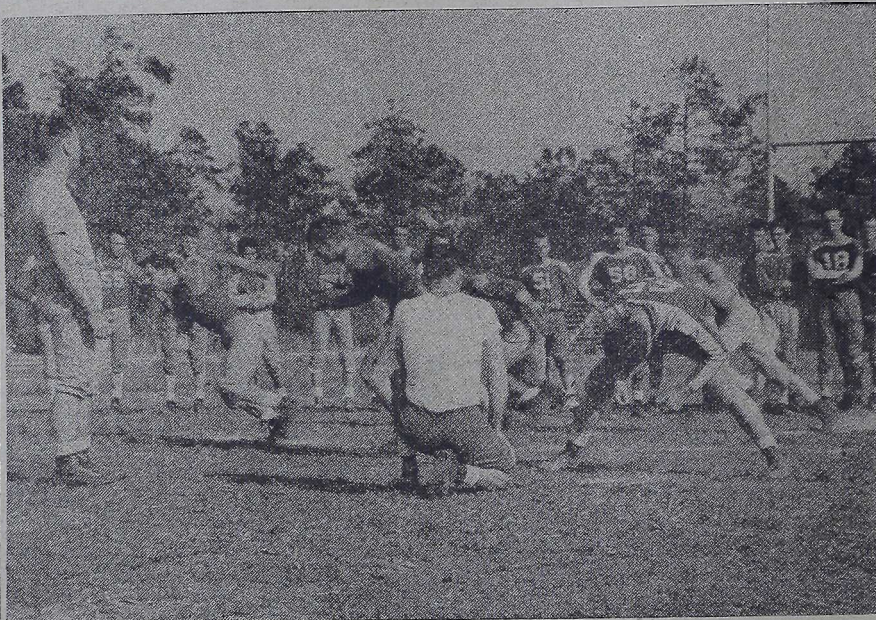
All tournaments will be held on Saturdays, and in case of inclement weather that day, the tournament will be held on the following day, Sunday.

1 April—Three Months Ringer tournament starts.

Greens Fee Discontinued

Effective today, the \$.25 daily or \$1.50 monthly greens fee is discontinued at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

Spring Football Practice



A backfield quartet gets a workout under the appraising eyes of the coach, Major J. C. Missar (left) and one of the assistant coaches, 1st Lt. D. T. Harp (back to camera). A wealth of material from both the Second Division and the Marine Barracks turned out last week for the opening of the spring practice season. Numbering close to 100, the eager aspirants were immediately placed on a workout schedule designed to round them into top-notch condition as possible members of the forthcoming crack varsity team. The doors aren't closed to football hopefuls. If you're so inclined, hit the football field at 1500 any day in the week. (Photo by Pfc. Sage.)

3-Months Ringer Tournament Starts Today At Golf Course

By M-SGT. ADAMS

In the opinion of quite a few people we couldn't have picked a more appropriate day than April Fool's Day to begin our three months Ringer Tournament. Say what you like folks, it's still plenty of fun and frolic hitting and chasing that little white pellet.

Today is the day for all the golfers stationed at Camp Lejeune, officers, enlisted men, and their dependents, who have an established handicap, to register for the Ringer Tournament.

The Ringer Tournament will be divided into three classes of handicaps for the gentlemen. Class "A" will comprise handicaps from scratch through 11; Class "B", handicaps from 12 through 20; and Class "C" will have the rest of the handicaps from 21 through 27. The ladies will all have to battle it out together in one class as there isn't enough distinctive difference between the ladies handicaps to warrant such.

In fairness to all the golfers who

will be competing in this tourney, the following rules must be abided by with no exceptions allowed in any case:

1. Scores on Course No. 1 will count only.
2. Medal play rules plus local rules posted prevail.
3. Upon registering, the person must turn in an 18-hole scorecard signed with last name, initials, rank, and must be attested by another Ringer tournament contestant.
4. One score card will be used for each person and it must be dated as these cards will be filed.
5. The original 18 holes will be posted on a score sheet in the clubhouse and as you better your score on any individual hole, you must circle that particular hole on your scorecard so it can be credited on your selected score on the score sheets in the clubhouse.
6. To make the above change, you must turn in a regular 18 hole

score card and you must have played these holes with another Ringer tournament competitor who will sign your card and vice-versa.

7. It is permissible to play nine holes one day but your next nine must be the other nine holes and these holes must be played with another Ringer shooter.

8. Under no circumstances will any hole, or series of holes, be played over and over to obtain a low score. Mulligans are illegal and will not be allowed on Ringer scores.

9. One score card will be used for each person at all times and must be signed, dated and attested by another Ringer player.

10. If you are competing in one class of handicaps and your golf improves, your handicap will be lowered and you will be transferred to another class if warranted.

11. If any further information is desired, please contact M-Sgt. C. C. Adams at the Pro Shop or phone 6587.

Berg, Former WR, Beats 'Babe' In Gold Cup Upset At Atlanta

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 21—Former WR Lieutenant Patty Berg scored an upset today and won her fourth women's titleholders golf crown—her first in nine years—when the favorite, Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias, blew up on the final 18 holes.

Patty shot a one over par 76 on her final round for a 308 total to win the title by one stroke from Mrs. Zaharias and Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio, who bettered par by one stroke with a 74 today. Both finished with 309s.

Buy Savings Bonds

Sgt. Spencer's Golf Team Garners First Prize In Tourney

By M-SGT. ADAMS

The March winds still doeth blow and the participants in the Four-Man Team tournament can tell you all about it. Consulting the scorecards shows that the wind wasn't the only thing that blew up on the golf course Saturday.

The winning team captained by Sgt. J. D. Spencer and the rest of his team members: Lt. Col. P. R. Tyler, Lt. R. S. Robertson, and T-Sgt. H. G. Roberts can honestly thank the old pine tree in the rear of No. 15 green for helping them to eke out a one-stroke victory and

See GOLF RESULTS on Page 5

Spring Training In Big League Baseball Camps Progresses Smoothly

(AFPS)—Under the warm sun of the southern climes, spring training in big-league baseball camps is going along smoothly and fairly buzzing with activity. A roundup of the camps discloses that:

Babe Ruth and Joe Tinker watched the Washington Senators trounce the Philadelphia Phillies in an exhibition game recently at Orlando, Fla. The score was 11-7. The Phillies have announced they were sending twelve players to their Toronto farm in the International league. Included were Lou Possehl, right handed pitcher, and

See SPRING TRAINING on Page 5

FMF Atlantic Boxing Eliminations Here Tonight

The FMF Atlantic boxing eliminations will get under way tonight at 2000 in Gym 401 to determine, in part, the members of the 2d Division team to be entered in the Atlantic Fleet eliminations in Norfolk, 19, 20, and 21. Three determined Cherry Point scrappers will be a to match three division men for berths.

A complete list of pairing not available at press time but or more bouts are tentatively scheduled for tonight. The Cherry Point challengers in three weight classes will be as follows:

135 lb. class—Eugene E. (C. P.) to fight "Red" Doyle (2)

145 lb. class—Bill Tward (C. P.), opponent undetermined

160 lb. class—Don Duarte to fight Bob Mollett (2d Div)

The only other fistic battle tentatively listed will be a championship eliminations, and Jesse Anderson who has fought as a heavyweight in the last two tournaments. The winner of this fight will be FMF Atlantic champion.

Unless challengers are four tonight's fights, Myrvie Davis, Mario Pinelli, Joe Mah and Harry Pitts will automatically become FMF Atlantic champion will be entered in the Atlantic Fleet eliminations, in addition to the winners of the above matches.

Ft. Jackson Boxers Meet Div. Raiders Here Wednesday

When the Ft. Jackson box team meets the 2d Marine Division "Raiders" in Gym 401 at 2000 Wednesday, a top-notch series of fistic battles should ensue. Army team from Colombia, was one of the best entered in the 3rd Army tournament and it is anticipated that they will give division scrappers a real run for their money.

This will be the last opportunity to witness the Second Division best pugilists in action before they enter the Atlantic Fleet eliminations in Norfolk later this month.

Lt. Piedmont, the local trainer, says that he will have ten or ten men on hand to enter the Jackson team was not known this was being written but it is expected that the men will be weights if the full Army team is on hand.

There should be at least ten fights, all well-worth witnessing. Don't forget the date, April 7, 401, 2000.

Inter-Service Sports Council Established Objectives Listed

(AFPS)—The Inter-Service Sports Council, established by the joint direction of the Secretary of the Army, the Secretary of the Navy, and the Secretary of the Air Force, has approved a plan of agreement covering the Council and its activities, the Services announced today.

Council membership consists of two representatives, to serve as a liaison between the Services, relieved by proper authority. Chairman of the Council is General Russell B. Reynolds, Chief of Special Services, Department of the Army.

Council objectives listed in the plan are: 1. To encourage the maintenance of physical fitness by all members of the Armed Services through a program of "sports for all." 2. To promote understanding, good will, and cooperation among the Armed Services through inter-Service championships and competitions. 3. To further enhance the esprit de corps of the individual Armed Services through the development and encouragement of spectator sports. 4. To establish and maintain throughout the Armed Services a program of physical fitness. See SPORTS COUNCIL on Page 5



Season is here. (At least part of it is.) Spring practice has the big 'uns and little 'uns and medium sized 'uns are battling brains out, trying to make an impression on the

Just a hundred aspirants turned out last Monday, the 22nd already, quite a few of the boys have made themselves. We observed a lot of football talent among the people engaged the playing field last week, and next fall the Camp pigskin eleven will prove to be a thorn in the side of many a team.

Started the season that is dear to the hearts of probably more than any other season of the year. Yes, baseball is here again, yells "Play Ball", and the kids holler "slap it out agin", as dealers welcome this part of the year with open arms; for that soon future "Big Leaguers" will be clouting lousy blows and fence into the crabby old gent's bay window. Not long of us were warming up the old soupbone in preparedness for the East Side Pirates of the Gas House Sluggers.

ball in this camp will soon be in high gear. We have the and the coaches to make up one of the finest teams in the And we will. Head coach, Capt. F. I. Fenton and assistant Lt. Edward A. Bailey, are two of the best baseball mentors in the Corps, and are well-qualified to whip an excellent shape.

ing of baseball, the Big League Diamond squads are rounding looks like some of the most power-laden clubs in history. With Sox buying every slugger available, the New York Yankees on their pitching staff and all the other teams latching on to sensational rookies that have popped up, a slam-bang season is

to be overlooked are the Detroit Tigers. Three of the best prospects of the year have been added to the Bengals staff, definitely figure into the Tigers' plans for the coming

Broth, 21-year-old Chicagoan, is the pet of this year's camp. d, 6-foot, 182 pound outfielder was no stranger to Manager ell when he arrived at Lakeland, Florida. He spent the last 1946 season on the Detroit roster, after being signed by the owing discharge from the Navy, and playing in a few ex-

ell realized what a great ball hawk he is, how strong a But even though Johnny hit .319 at Williamsport last seas- only year of organized ball, it was O'Neill's conviction that would be better off farmed out to a Triple-A club to play in 1948.

he Tiger boss isn't so sure he'll allow Groth to be optioned. It he boy is hitting often, but he takes a big league slugger's cut. ne ball for distance. There isn't a right-handed hitter on the can pump the ball as far into right field as Groth.

he kind of kid who helped the Brooklyn Dodgers win the League pennant last year.

ame George Vico will undoubtedly be mentioned around the s year with some respect. A magician around first base, when es his 6-foot, 4-inch frame halfway across the infield, does a and makes the throw beat the runner, you can hear the wonderment roll across the stands. And besides, he has the nd power to become a home run hitter.

ough nursing a sore arm, Niel Berry is favored to take over Lake's shortstop post, even though another rookie, John as been showing up well in that spot.

has always been a fielding demon, and it's like watching motion to see him cover the distance between second and a blanket.

rt facts about sports.

major league sluggers have 300 or more round-trippers o in their record books: Babe Ruth—714, Jimmy Fox—534, 511, Lou Gehrig—494, Al Simmons—307, Hank Greenberg—Hornsby—302, and Chuck Klein—300.

r Tokle, the late Olympic ski-jump champion set the Amer- up mark at Iron Mountain, Michigan by soaring 289 feet h, 1942.

Manders played for the Chicago Bears football team from gh 1940.

maggio's top year for slamming home runs was 1937 when 6 four-masters for his highest season total.

Kiner played with Albany of the Eastern League in 1941 and played 43 games with Toronto in the International League in e joining the service. He signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates

rybody knows who the "Four Horsemen" were but how ow who the "Seven Mules" that lined up in the forward wall harley Collins and Ed Hunsinger at ends; Rip Miller and h, tackles; Noble Kizer and Johnny Weibel, guards; and Walsh at center.

orld's record for the mile on snowshoes was set by Clifton e Manchester, N. H., Alpine Club, covering a mile on snow- mins., 18 2/5 seconds in 1945 at Somersworth, N. H. for the recognized by the International Snowshoe Union.

ry Snyder, Jesse Owens' track coach at Ohio State places the st sprinters of all time in this order: Jesse Owens, first, tie nd between USC's Mel Patton and California's Hal Davis, Metcalfe, Marquette, fourth, George Simpson, Ohio State, d Frank Wykoff, USC, sixth.

ou know that Rule 30, section 2 of the official baseball regula- s the umpire shall call a ball on the pitcher each time he e game by railing to deliver a pitch to the batter for a period n 20 seconds. The same penalty applies if the hurler keeps unnecessarily to bases with the intention to delay, while a on the bags.

a Bok Su of Korea raced the fastest 26-mile, 385 yard mara- world history when he captured the 51st annual Boston AA el 19, 1947, in 2 hours, 25 minutes, 39 seconds.

el Ortiz, the present bantamweight champion, has defended ore times in one year than any other fighter. Ortiz has eight o his credit during one 12-month period. Joe Louis and Henr g each risked his crown seven times in one year.

only rookie to hit a home run with the bases loaded, in his or league game, was William Dugleby of the old Philadel- tionals. He strode to the plate in his major league debut and the bases, April 21, 1898.

4 April—Marines were landed from the USS Plymouth at China, to protect missionaries during unsettled conditions.

4 April—Maj. John L. Mayer, leading a detachment of Man- st Haitian bandits, was killed in action near Hinche.

National Pistol Match Winners



Master Sergeant Vito Perna, a Distinguished marksman and Pistol Shot, copped the Sharp-shooter Aggregate during the firing of the National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches at Tampa, Florida, March 9-13. The Marine winner fired the highest combined score in the Sharpshooter Class with the .22, .38 and .45 calibre pistol in three days of firing to claim the win. In addition, Sergeant Perna, presently serving at Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C., won the .45 Calibre National Match Course competi-



Technical Sergeant Walter Zemaits, of the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, took top honors in the Marksman Aggregate Match at the National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches. Sergeant Zemaits was winner in the Marksman Class by virtue of attaining the highest combined score with the .22, .38, and .45 calibre pistol during three days of firing.



Lieutenant Colonel Walter R. Walsh, nationally known rifle and pistol shot, placed third in the Grand Aggregate Match, during the National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches. The Tampa Grand Aggregate, known also as the National Mid-Winter All-Around Pistol and Revolver championship match, is based on the highest combined scores made with the .22, .38, and .45 calibre pistols for three days of firing. Colonel Walsh, a Marine Reserve officer on active duty at Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C., also won the .22 Calibre Timed Fire Match and Center Fire Slow Fire Match.

Golf Results

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

to win each team member a prize of a \$10.00 Post Exchange Merchandise Chit apiece.

The members of the runner-up team, captained in true golfing fashion by Cpl. J. J. Belizzi with the erstwhile golfers Lt. M. K. Green, CWO H. L. Gault, and Sgt. W. L. Hagberg, can draw their axes at the Pro Shop anytime they desire to take care of that stroke-saving tree. The runner-ups can be merely contented with a \$7.50 Post Exchange Merchandise Chit apiece.

Even though Captain Ellis' team didn't win any prizes for low score, they sure deserve the laurels of the day for getting an eagle "3" on the long 490-yard 7th hole. Captain Ellis hit two very pretty woods to the green against the wind and Cpl. Laurie stepped up with his trusty putter and dropped the 25-foot putt for a very nice "Eagle 3".

Trophy Drive

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Tax Unit for the sake of convenience, since this Government agency has offices in every state. The Armed Services and civilian police will co-operate.

Persons who possess war trophies may have them checked free of charge by writing the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington, an Alcohol Tax office, or the nearest police station or sheriff's office.

The Government urges trophy owners not to take chances. Souvenirs of World War I, and even the Civil War still are exploding occasionally.

Some types of souvenir weapons must be registered with the Alcohol Tax Unit, under existing law. These are: machineguns; shotguns or rifles with barrels less than 18 inches long; and firearms which could be concealed on the person except pistol or revolver; a muffler or silencer for any weapon.

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.

1917, 31 March—The Virgin Islands were formally taken over from Denmark by the United States.



Lieutenant Colonel Emmett O. Swanson, a Reserve officer who is president of the National Rifle Association, Minneapolis, Minnesota, won the Expert Aggregate during the firing of the National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches at Tampa, Florida, March 9-13. Colonel Swanson compiled the highest combined score in the Expert Class with the .22, .38 and .45 calibre pistols in three days of firing. He is seen here discussing the match with C. A. Brown, tournament director.

Sports Quiz

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

1. Which one of these hockey aces is not in the Hall of Fame at Toronto: Ditt Clapper, Les Patrick, Eddie Shore, Buddy O'Connor?
2. Who hit the longest officially measured home run on record?
3. Just what do you know about the longest baseball game in major league history?
4. Who has managed the most major league All Star games for the July classics?

ANSWERS

1. O'Connor, who is only a youngster in professional ranks. One of the finest forwards in the game, he may someday make the grade and join the ranks of the "immortals."
2. In 1941, during a spring training game against Cincinnati, Yankee catcher Ken Sylvestri blasted one 538 feet at Tampa, Florida. Legends have Greenberg, Ruth and Foxx beating this one, but they are unproven.
3. If you said nothing, you would have to be correct according to the way the question was worded, but just for the record here is the dope. Boston played Brooklyn in a 26-inning contest that lasted three hours and 50 minutes. Cadore and Oeschger went the route in the 1-1 tie.
4. Joe McCarthy, as the leading pennant winner in recent years, has led seven American league star teams.

1847, 29 March—A battalion of Marines under Capt. Alvin Edson participated in the capture of Vera Cruz, Mexico, which capitulated on this date. General Scott expressed appreciation for the services of this "handsome detachment of Marines" during the siege.

Spring Training

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

Dick Koscher, southpaw.

In Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, the Dodgers from Brooklyn are having a hard time finding competition to match the hurling abilities of Preacher Roe and Joe Hatten. Their little Montreal farm team has its hands full trying to give them their money's worth.

The New York Giants are showing progress in their training out Angeles way, and Manager Mel Ott is as pleased as punch. Rookie Hurler Sheldon Jones looms as a candidate for a mound berth with the Giants when the season begins. All told, the 26-year-old Nebraska-born Californian has pitched five and one-third innings, struck out six batters, given one base on balls, and yielded no runs.

At Lakeland, Fla., the Detroit Tigers settled an important deal when Shortstop Eddie Lake's signing erased the Tigers' only hold-out problem. General Manager Billy Evans said Lake presumably would leave his Oakland, Calif., home immediately for camp. The terms were believed to call for \$12,000. Lake hit a measly .211 while playing every game last year.

Out in Pasadena, Calif., the Chicago White Sox and the St. Louis Browns recently tangled in a session which almost proved disastrous for the Sox. The final count was 13-1 for the Browns. The next day the White Sox turned right around and thoroughly pasted their arch rival, the Chicago Cubs, 7-4. The Sox had most of their fun with Pitcher Ben Wade who came to the Cubs from the Nashville club. His wildness bunched with a few hits precipitated four runs in the second inning.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., the New York Yankees have a mad scramble on their hands for the first base job. Tall, silent Jack Phillips shines as a candidate. He recently exploded four hits in a game with the Cincinnati Reds and scored twice.

Sports Council

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

Services a uniform test of eligibility and uniform rules for the government of all Service sports within its jurisdiction. 5. To institute, regulate, and award the inter-Service sports championships of two or more of the Armed Services.

While the Council has full power to act on and determine all points that may arise in connection with inter-Service competitions, it will exercise no control over policy for any sports program instituted within any one of the Services.

Current Council plans include a 1948 inter-Service golf tournament to be held next summer. Arrangements have also been completed to include the Air Force in the annual tennis competition for the Leech Trophy, heretofore an Army-Navy event.

Civilian Personnel Guide

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Examinations for the below listed positions will be opened effective March 31, 1948 and remain open through April 29, 1948:

Assistant Cook \$74; \$80; \$86 per hour.

Cook \$80; \$86; \$92 per hour.

First Cook \$91; \$97; \$1.03 per hour.

Baker \$91; \$97; \$1.03 per hour.

Meat Cutter \$91; \$97; \$1.03 per hour.

Maid \$49; \$55; \$61 per hour.

Water Plant Operator \$1.14, \$1.20, \$1.26 per hour.

Operator, Automotive Equipment \$1.14, \$1.20, \$1.26 per hour.

Operator, Pumping Plant \$1.06, \$1.12, \$1.18 per hour.

Operator, Sewage Disposal Plant \$1.14, \$1.20, \$1.26 per hour.

Operator, Heating Plant \$1.12; \$1.18; \$1.24 per hour.

All employees now performing the duties in any of the above listed categories interested in securing probational or competitive status will file application with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners during the open dates. Any employee who fails to file and those who file and fail to meet the Civil Service requirements are subject to displacement.

This examination is not restricted to employees but is open to the public.

In addition to above listed positions, applications from qualified Painters and Radio Mechanics are being accepted. All interested and qualified persons should immediately file with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners.

Watch the Globe for future announcements.

CIVIL SERVICE WITH THE NAVY

If you are interested in a few statistics about the civilian arm of the Navy and Marine Corps—your branch of service—here they are: On 31 January, 1948 there were 322,204 civilian employees of the Navy. Of these 48.8 per cent were veterans. Women constituted 17.5 per cent of the total number of employees. There was a turnover of about 2.2 per cent during the month. About 9 per cent are employed outside the continental limits of the U. S. Over 11,000 of the employees are at Marine activities.

During 1947, fewer than four out of each five civilian employees were out of work because of sickness, and security in the form of accumulated sick leave increased from an average of 27 days to 33 days to the credit of each employee.

During the quarter ending on 30 September, 1947 over two thousand suggestions under the Beneficial Suggestion Program made by Navy employees were adopted and the suggestors were paid a total of \$61,000 in cash awards. The estimated annual saving to the Navy from these suggestions is \$1,298,718. Cash awards up to \$275 may be paid for beneficial suggestions.

IT'S ALL FREE

Yes, it won't cost you a penny.

Uncle Sam Says



Does a \$1,000 in savings seem as elusive as 'the rainbow's pot of gold to you? Then, think about these facts: By joining the Payroll Savings Plan where you work and allotting just \$2.50 a week for United States Savings Bonds, you will accumulate \$1,440.84 in 10 years. Millions of my nieces and nephews are learning from experience that they can own an even greater amount of Savings Bonds through this partial payment plan. In the event you are self-employed, automatic bond buying is available to you through the Bend-A-Month Plan at your bank.

U. S. Treasury Department

What?? Why, the booklets on "Selective Words" and "Word Rationing".

These booklets are handy aids for letter writers who have difficulty in expressing their written conversations in simple language and also for personnel who always have that last word on the "tip of their tongue", but just can't seem to get it out, or for those who wish to avoid repetition of "pet" words and phrases.

The Training Section has these pamphlets in their possession and makes them available to all IVB personnel who feel that they can put these booklets to good and wise use. You may receive one by calling 2106 and stating your wishes.

SAFETY NOTES HOW TO GET ELECTROCUTED AT HOME

Proud Queen Isabella of Spain boasted that she had taken only two baths in her life. Maybe she knew how dangerous bathtubs can be.

The National Safety Council says thousands of persons have been injured in their bathtubs and a goodly number of them died.

Many people suffer from electric shocks in the bathtubs.

Pulling a light chain while you're standing in the bathtub invites disaster because the switch may be defective. The defective switch and you and the water in the tub complete a circuit—with you in the middle.

The best advice on avoiding this kind of shock is—Never have a light switch within reach of the bathtub. If there is one that can be reached from the tub, be sure the light is on or off (whichever way you'll want it) before you get into the tub.

If you must pull a light chain while you're standing in the tub, have a piece of string tied to the chain and pull that. Or, better yet, put an insulator in the chain. That will break the circuit. It's a cheap life saver.

In or out of the tub, don't put one hand on a light switch while the other is on a faucet.

Remember, too, that people have been electrocuted when radios fell into bathtubs. They have been electrocuted by shorts in heaters, shavers, curling irons and vibrators. Use these in the bedroom.

NCCS News

Our services used to be known as "USO" services. After December 31 when the USO was dissolved these services became known as "NCCS" services—meaning that they are under the sponsorship of the National Catholic Community Service, a wartime USO member, which serves the nation's peacetime defense forces and patients in military and VA hospitals at home and abroad.

Practically everything else is the same—the same headquarters, the same trained staff, many of the same friendly, talented volunteers anxious, as always, to serve whenever and wherever they can be of assistance. The general program is the same, too, including spiritual, educational and recreational activities designed to meet a wide range of personal and leisure-time needs. In the past, thousands of you and your pals have known the concern of the NCCS for your spiritual welfare. Likewise, you have enjoyed the social activities and entertainment arranged for you by the NCCS staff and volunteers. And you have particularly noticed the attention that has been given to your individual needs.

As NCCS comes to you, it is our aim to continue these traditions and to make them even more significant for you in the future.

WEEKLY PROGRAM

The weekly program at the NCCS Club of Jacksonville, N. C. has been scheduled as follows:

Thursday: 7:30-10:30—Inside roller skating.

Friday: 8:00-10:00—Ping-pong tournament. Voice recordings.

Saturday 8:00-10:00—Pinochle tournament. 8:00-11:00—Saturday Nite Shuffle.

Sunday: 5:30-6:30—Buffet supper. 8:00-9:30—Voice recordings.

Monday: 8:00-11:00—Committee meetings.

Tuesday: 7:30-10:30—Inside Roller Skating. 8:00-10:00—Club Newspaper Staff Meeting.

Wednesday: 8:00-11:00—Dance.

The amount of blood in an average man weighs about seven pounds.

Application For Enrollment With MCI 'No Strain'

Enrolling with the Marine Corps Institute is a simple procedure. You needn't fill out an income tax return nor write an essay on your life history. All they want to know is your name, address, serial number, the name of the course in which you desire enrollment, and a few facts concerning your educational background.

For example, if you are an applicant for enrollment in high school or college courses, the MCI would like you to indicate whether you desire to complete high school and obtain a diploma in your home state; prepare for college; increase your general knowledge; or earn college credit. If you have high school completion in mind, the Institute will obtain a transcript of your credits from your former resident school and assist you in planning your high school completion program.

ONE SIGNATURE ONLY
When a Marine becomes an MCI student, he signs his name only once on his application. With this signature, he agrees to accept responsibility for the texts and materials sent him and to maintain an activity record of at least one lesson per month insofar as duty permits.

MCI authorities point out that those eligible to study Institute courses include regular and organized reserve marines, their immediate dependents, and naval personnel attached to marine units. All texts and materials are free to marines and become their personal property upon satisfactory completion of a course. Lessons and supplementary materials are also furnished dependents; however, they are required to pay for the necessary textbooks.

COMPLETIONS RECORDED
Each time a student successfully completes an MCI course, a copy of the congratulatory letter from the Commandant is affixed to his official records. Final percentage grades attained in MCI courses are not recorded, nor is any entry made in official records in cases where the student fails a course. This policy applies to both officers and enlisted men.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from unit education officers or, if necessary, by writing direct to Marine Corps Institute Headquarters, Marine Barracks, Washington 25, D. C.

Veterans Bonus

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

If the bill is approved in that state. A brief run-down of proposed payments to be voted upon:

Indiana—No rates fixed.

Iowa—\$10 for each month domestic service, \$12.50 for each month foreign service. Maximum payment \$500. Requirements are: Legal resident six months prior to induction or enlistment, service between 16 Sept. 1940 and 2 Sept. 1945, honorable discharge or still serving honorably. A mount due would be paid surviving dependents in event of death, \$500 paid to eligible survivor if death is service-connected.

Minnesota—No rates fixed.

North Dakota—\$27,000,000 proposed for bonus payments.

Pennsylvania—\$10 for each month domestic service with maximum payment of \$500. Requirements: Legal resident of state at time of induction or enlistment, served 60 days or more between 7 Dec. 1941 and 2 Sept. 1945. If in service on VJ-Day time may be counted to 2 March 1946. Eligible survivor would receive \$500 in event of death in service.

South Dakota—50 cents for each day of domestic service and 75 cents for each day of foreign service. Requirements: Legal resident for six months prior to entry into service, served 90 days between 7 Dec. 1941 and 2 Sept. 1945, discharge under conditions other than dishonorable. Payment would be made by 31 Dec. 1950.

Wisconsin—No rates fixed.

Staff NGO Club

Friday—Dance with music by Johnny Mack and his orchestra.

Friday, April 9—Stan Alexander and his orchestra will play for the regular weekly dance.

Friday, April 16—Dance with music by Marvin Scott and his orchestra.

BINGO EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Over The Counter

SPECIAL ON HERSHEY CANDY BARS

Your Exchange has on hand a limited quantity of Hershey chocolate bars which are offered at a greatly reduced price. The reason for the reduction in price is the slight discoloration of the chocolate in this candy, caused by the small amount of wax which is used in its manufacture rising to the surface. The quality and taste has not been impaired, and the new price has made this chocolate a fast-selling item.

On sale in branch exchange activities as well as at Central, this Hershey chocolate is available in both large and small bars, with or without almonds. The large bars are priced at \$1.70 per box of 12, and the smaller bars are selling rapidly at .80 for a box of 24.

EXCELLENT PRICES ON SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

The coming of summer always brings the importance of sheets and pillow cases to the fore—and often presents attractive prices in bedding of all types. Your Camp Exchange has an excellent assortment of this type of merchandise which is priced in a range which is fully as attractive as the product. Sheets by Cannon, leaders in the field of long-wearing bedding, are available in the double bed size (81x108) at \$3.00 each.

Central also has a Cannon sheet in the large 81x108 size which is priced at \$2.50. Other sizes in this fine linen are priced in proportion: the 81x99 size sells for only \$2.20 and the super-size, 90x108, presents a bargain at \$2.25. Pillow cases in this fine grade come in the generous size of 42x36, and are priced at a mere .50 each.

Also to be seen in Central's bedding department are the new blankets which are especially practical for Carolina's cool Spring nights. The new "Reliance", which measures 72x84, is priced at only \$5.00. Another blanket which has proved a popular seller with Lejeune purchasers is one which also measures 72x84, but is priced at a lower figure—\$3.35. This is especially recommended for super Spring sleeping, as an antidote to ward off that pre-rising Coastal chill which is part of the Carolina night. The large size in Cannon's Reliance blanket for extra tucking-in, measures 72x90, and is priced at \$5.50. All these blankets—admirably adapted to the lighter-weight blanket needs of summertime—come in an assortment of colors which are designed to blend well with the most exacting color scheme. Do not fail to see them during your next visit to Central Exchange.

Another excellent item to be seen at Central this week is the new Universal bathroom scale which is priced at \$6.00. Finished in white to blend well in bath or bedroom surroundings, these scales represent an excellent investment in safe-guarding health, and are ideal for lovers of the practical in gift-giving.

NEW SHIPMENT OF ELECTRIC FANS

It is not too early to prepare for summer, which is just around the corner from one of those flowering bushes which have suddenly burst into bloom. Central is prepared for the Carolina heat which comes over us in early waves, and is now featuring a fine assortment of electric fans for those who seek the wisdom in preparedness. Eskimo fans, well known for their cool approach to summer, are offered at only \$3.75 for the 8" type. The larger size, measuring ten inches in the cooling department, is priced at \$6.50, and two oscillating types are available at \$8.65 and \$16.50. The latter is a Super Eskimo with a twelve-inch blade which will furnish silent coolness for summer nights which might otherwise prove sultry.

POLICY ON SPECIAL ORDERS

Your attention is again invited to your Exchange's policy on special orders. Merchandise items ordered through the Exchange Special Order clerk which are of a like nature and within a comparable price range with merchandise which is already stocked by the Camp Exchange, will carry the regular Camp Exchange mark-up. Such items will not be considered a special order, and the mark-up is not applicable.

GET IN THE SWIM WITH CATALINA

No matter what your taste in swimming trunks may be, your Camp Men's Shop has a new pair which will exactly fill your needs—gabardine twill and all-wool trunks in maroon, blue, or a tan-flattering maize. At prices which range com-

fortably from \$2.25 to \$4.50. Catalina and your Camp Men's Shop make it necessary to make it necessary caught with your trunk at the beginning of the beach season. Fancy tropical shades are featured in advance and these patterns are of the work of some inspired designers wear field. Now is no shop for your swim while the stock of which your Men's Shop is at its peak.

The new Spring styles now on display at the store are well worth an interest to that fine activity, a variety of fabrics for wear, these distinctive ed in a range which popular with the men.

Your Men's Shop's youthful and attractive is already well established new assortment of ties, socks, and other erty is in keeping with which have already recently arrived at the Shop are a new lot of loafers, designed for in informal comfort priced at only \$5.75.

OFFICERS' CLOTHING

Uniforms and overalls are on sale at the Camp Men's Shop. Present a saving to officers of \$20.00 to \$40.00 in material purchased from the Exchange. Each article has a workmanship. There charge, sales tax, and postage and insurance. A partial list of the uniforms and equipment below.

CAPS GARR

Elastique, green, 1.00

Gabardine, khaki .75

Tropical worsted, khaki .75

Suiting, khaki .75

COLLARS

White standing, all sizes .75

COATS (with

Cloth, dark blue, 16.00

Cotton Gabardine, (without buttons) .75

Elastique, dark blue, 1.00

Elastique, green, 1.00

Tropical worsted, khaki .75

JACKET

Elastique, green, 1.00

Tropical worsted, khaki .75

on lining .75

OVERCOAT

Elastique, green, 21.00

lining .75

SHIRTS

Tropical worsted, khaki .75

TROUSERS

Doeskin, sky blue, 1.00

(line) .75

Cotton Gabardine, white .75

Elastique, green, 1.00

Elastique, sky blue, 1.00

Suiting, khaki .75

Tropical worsted, khaki .75

CUSTOMER REQUEST

"Customer Request"

now on the counters of the Exchange and Men's Shop

change and Men's Shop

the Exchange to stock

item, you may use

cards to indicate you

card will be returned

the article has been

If the article cannot

if it is more in the

Special Order, the

turned immediately

ate comments.

1927, 28 March—A

of the 10th Regiment

as "Separate Marine

commanded by Capt.

ven, fully equipped

guns and ammunition

for duty in China.

Tide Ta

Tide predictions for the month of April, 1948, for the Coast and Georgia, Washington, D. C. Time Standard.

1 April	Thurs
2 April	Fri
3 April	Sat
4 April	Sun
5 April	Mon
6 April	Tue
7 April	Wed

Classified Advertising

Advertising col-
ohe is run free of
vice to personnel
mp Lejeune. All
written out and
brought to The
Bldg. 1065 before
or insertion in the
nesday's edition.

SALE
rdoor sedan, complete
Good condition, and
at 1407 S. Butler Drive
700.

urniture for quick sale.
Drive Midway Park or

achine, slightly used.
\$95. Officer's Cash-
size 7-8, \$10. MOQ

\$20. Size 42 chest, 39
104", about 190 lbs.

orking hours.
uxe Plymouth sedan.
r Drive, in the after-
p and 1300 or in the

ssador, five passenger
overhauled. Includes
onditioning system. See
vice station.

aster convertible. Low
ard tubes. Phone 6859.

deluxe. Includes radio
seen in front of Bldg
ing hours. \$800 down

Champion, five passen-
cessaries. If interested
orking hours, 2487 after

nation. Practically new
k sale. Easy payments
hose 5340 during work-
ter 1630.

er deluxe, tudor sedan,
mileage and good tires.
dition. Accessories in-
d beam fog lights and
rors. Will sell for cash
already financed. If in-
west at 5151 during
3638, Barracks 1109,
rs.

cial deluxe Plymouth
eater. Can be seen back
ll 5546.

ation wagon. New en-
tires, new front end,
tly overhauled. Phone
urs, 6433, after work-
rs. Forde. Will accept

ry good condition. New
cently overhauled. First
at Bldg. 429 or 1240
ter 1630. Call TSgt.

door. Can be seen any
wood Road, Overbrook
so table model combi-
non-automatic record

oor sedan, 1947 motor,
sient condition. Major
ries new or recondi-
ed. Radio and heater.
ate inspectors. Rea-
l 5127 during working
1645.

Worth looking at. \$275.
1 Midway Park.

club coupe. Excellent
actual miles. May be
during working hours.
orking hours.

in excellent condition.
nearly new tires, radio
g working hours it may

be seen at Barracks 503 or call 3407.

Non-pedigree dog, one year old. Large,
friendly, will make excellent watch or
farm dog. See at 1524 Butler Drive. Call
2799.

1-year-old Easy "Spin-Dry" washing
machine. \$150. May be seen at MOQ 2203
or call 6257.

Three-piece living room suite, 1 rocking
chair. Three-piece bedroom suite, maple
bed, dresser, chest of drawers. One double
bed and three inner spring mattresses.
Kitchen set, table and four chairs. All
good condition. May be seen between 1730
and 1930 at 732 Butler Drive. Prefer to
sell together.

Three-piece maple living-room suite,
and large overstuffed chair. Very reason-
able. May be seen between 1700 and 1900
at 1412 Butler Drive So., or phone 2544.

One bicycle, 28 inch wheel radius. Price
\$10.00. May be seen at 1112 Butler Drive,
Midway Park.

Officer's blues, tailored by Horstmann
of Philadelphia. Elastic blouse, doekins
trousers. Includes matching blue cap cov-
er. Approximate size 39. Original price
\$110. Worn one winter. Will sell for
\$40.00. Tel. J.Ville 952-J.

One beautiful Lane cedar chest. Excel-
lent condition. Reasonable. Call 2575 after
1700 or see at 330 Butler Drive N. after
1700.

One Bendix automatic ironer. Thermo-
statically controlled. Includes one year
guarantee and demonstration by Bendix
home demonstrator. \$195.00. Call 2598.

One electric sewing machine. Cabinet
model. 15400 Trailer Park.

Thayer baby carriage, blue with cream
lining. Detachable top, weather
shield, pad included. Trimalume Trim-
ble bathnetette. Slightly used. Babies
clothing, some used, some new. Knitted
articles. Can be seen at 1142 Fifth St. or
call 2553 between 0800 and 1700.

One Bendix standard washer. Used
three months. Phone 6443 or see at MOQ
2122.

Apex washing machine, factory rebuilt.
\$65.00. Call 6316 0800 to 1200.

Household effects, lamps, lamp shades,
rug, end tables, stool, iron board, rocker,
chair, mattress, dresser, other small
items. 111 Butler Drive after 1800.

Officers' uniforms, 1 green elastique
\$30, 1 green elastique \$20, 1 overcoat \$20,
1 gabardine, S. S., \$30, 1 tropical worsted,
S. S., \$20, cap with green and S.S. covers,
ornaments, W.O. insignias, Fit man 5'
10" to 5' 11" wgt. 145 to 160 pounds,
waist, 29-30-32. Will sell all for \$110. See
MSgt. Green at 111 Butler Drive after
1800. Phone 2187 if interested.

Four rooms of furniture including
lamps, pictures, rugs, and curtains. May
be seen at 1180 South Butler Drive.

2 Cocker Spaniel pups, 1 male, one fe-
male, parti-color buff and white. Pure-
bred A.K.C. registered, 10 weeks old. 405
Sherwood Road, Overbrook, J.Ville.

FOR RENT

Will sublet house in Midway Park for
approximately two months. Call 5289.

Furnished home on Johnson Blvd., one
bedroom reserved, to couple without chil-
dren. Preferably Protestant. Reasonable
rent. Contact 310 Johnson Blvd.

WANTED

A ride to and from Wilmington daily.
Call 5133 or call at 509 N. 23rd St. Wil-
mington, N. C. PHM/c Hargraves

Ride to Wilmington every day. Will pay.
Call 3674.

Four or five riders to Chicago on or
about 5, 6, or 7 April. Call 2187 after
1800.



By GORT WILBUR

Are you half safe, or all safe?
Do you want a million bucks or a
couple of tubs of free butter with
a blonde to hand it over gents? Call
me 2350 and I'll tell you what day
it is. No fooling, even though it is
April first.

Here's a yarn on our favorite
evening news commentator that I
thought was interesting enough to
pass on to you.

Twelve years ago a New York
reporter was assigned to a special
remote aircast from Trenton, N. J.,
a broadcast which, for fifty-three
minutes on the night of April 3,
1936, made radio history. That re-
porter was Gabriel Heatter. The
special event he was covering was
the execution of Bruno Hauptmann,
convicted kidnapper of the Lind-
bergh baby.

Memories of that aircast, an ad-
lib fill-in word picture of the scene
and the situation based on his re-
membering the details of a year-
long trial, flashed back into Mr.
Heatter's mind last Monday. He had
to do it again, and this time on one
of his regular week-day fifteen-
minute news programs over WJNC
and Mutual from 9 to 9:15. His
faculty for remembering details,
even after a first, hasty perusal of
written material, stood him in good
stead that night. For the maid had
thrown out his news script.

1 two-wheel trailer. Call 3596 during
working hours. Ask for Beard, PHM/c.

Persons desiring to ride to Washing-
ton, D. C. week end of April 2. Call 5339
during working hours.

Persons desiring ride to Baltimore, Md.
week end of April 2. Call 69-246 during
working hours.

LOST

One officer's, Barracks cap with blue
cover and one pair of white gloves, at
reception held 21 March 1948, at Commis-
sioned Officer's mess. Name of officer
concerned is inside cover. Call 3481.

Newly purchased blue baby blanket.
Left on counter at Central Exchange. Will
finder please call 2443 or return to 1333
Fifth Ave. Midway Park.

Parker '51' fountain pen, gold top, dur-
ing week of 15 to 19 March. Lost by Lt.
Col. Davis during inspection of mess ac-
tivities. May have been lost in one of the
mess halls or Hostess House. If found,
contact Lt. Col. Davis, 5360.

SERVICES

Will care for children any time. Con-
tact Mrs. Kay eKster, 3087 Lee Ave. or
Phone 2527.

UNCLASSIFIED

Rides to Charlotte every week end until
June 1st. Call Mrs. Stewart at 2575 before
8:15 each morning and after 3:00 each
evening.

1870, 28 March. — Col. J. L.
Broome and 100 marines were called
out to suppress the so-called
"whiskey riots" in Brooklyn.

'Thin Line Of Tradition'
Featured In April Gazette

The April issue of *The Marine Corps Gazette* features Thin Line of Tradition by Lieutenant Colonel John Corbin. The Colonel states that the old time language and traditions of the Corps seem to be going by the boards, and in their place Army slang and training are creeping in. The old ritual of the ship's bell, which was not only a means of telling time and sounding alarms, but was also a shining testimony to the elbow-grease and bright-work polishing of countless generations of field-musicians, is a thing of the past. Gone too are the old first sergeants who were a deity and his office an inner sanctum, forbidden to all but a privileged few.

The Colonel says, "If any one tradition of the Marine Corps is priceless, it is that of discipline and its corollary, leadership. Both, of course are essentially inward matters, springing from intangibles too well-known and too numerous to relate. Nevertheless, like sacraments of the Church—which are also spiritual in nature—discipline and leadership within the Marine Corps must be accompanied by outward and visible signs, and discipline usually crumbles without its outer coating."

"The modern PFC provides a good starting-point for searchers of changed disciplinary tradition. Less than a decade ago, the private first class was in terms of responsibility, selection and character, what the rank originally had been entitled—a Lance Corporal; that is, a sort of apprentice no-commissioned officer. Nowadays, if he is anything more than a private with six months and a good behavior behind him, the PFC is what the Japanese would style, a Superior Private. Thus by opening the rank to all hands not affirmatively disqualified, we have deprived it of its authority and its desirability just as we have inflated the private's pay up to a point at which that first chevron carries a six and two-thirds per cent pay-rise (80/75) rather than a 75 per cent raise (\$36/20.80). Who

wants to be a PFC now? And what good is the rank to the Marine Corps?"

Colonel Corbin also covers the decline of office etiquette, the ritual of the sword, guard duty, uniform, headgear, and other procedures that are disappearing from the Marine Corps.

Second Lieutenant William A. Reavis in his article, Why Not A Marine Academy, writes "It is absolutely necessary for a man to have ample opportunity to learn to take orders and in turn give them. It is necessary for him to be exposed to a high code of honor, of service to country, and of personal integrity; and again this cannot be done overnight, or in a month, or even a year. In fact four years might be considered the minimum period for a man to become indoctrinated and adjusted to the scheme of military life."

Brigadier R. N. Anderson, DSO, eminent British writer, gives the *Gazette* readers a clear picture of conditions in Palestine and the trials and tribulations of the Tommies on duty in that country in his story, Search Operations in Palestine.

Lieutenant Colonel Alfred H. Burne, DSO, another well-known British writer, examines Japanese and American strategy in Global Strategy and the Pacific War. He says, "Whether she liked it or not, Japan found her strategy conditioned by geographical considerations. No one can alter geography to suit his own taste or requirements. Japan found herself willy-nilly between three enemies, Britain to the southwest, Holland to the south, and the U.S.A. to the east. In other words she was bound to operate on interior lines. By theoretical reasoning it is difficult for a country acting on interior lines to force a decision, the chief reason being that the further you push your enemy back, the more difficult it is to surround and destroy him."

Also of interest in the April issue of the *Gazette* are Getting Ashore Faster by Major Paul M. Jones; The Weasel and Assault Supply by First Lieutenant Robert D. Asprey; Base Plate McCurk's, The Defense Rests; What Kind of Fitness Report by Major G. S. Baze; This Year's PLC by Colonel E. W. Snedeker; Fletcher Pratt opens the Okinawa campaign in his series on Marines in the Pacific War, and Passing in Review, the *Gazette's* summary of current military books.

1918, 23 March—Pvt. Edward D. Turner, in Paris, was wounded by the German long-range gun, some 70 miles away. The Marine's life was saved when a shell fragment lodged in a cigarette case in his breast pocket and failed to penetrate.

Midway Theater

Shows Monday through Friday at 1700, 1900, and 2100. Saturday at 1300, 1500, 1900, and 2100. Sunday at 1600, 1700, 1900, and 2100.

THUR. AND FRI., APRIL 1-2

Albuquerque

Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton

SAT., APRIL 3

Big Town After Dark

Philip Reed, Hillary Brooks

(ALSO)

Borderland

William Borden

SUN. AND MON., APRIL 4-5

Swordsmen

Larry Parks, Ellen Drew

TUES., APRIL 6

Last of the Redmen

Jon Hall, Michael O'Shea

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

Sports of Kings

Paul Campbell

Flicker Flashes

Timetable

er—Shows at 1800

int Camp — Main

at 1900 daily.

Rifle Range—Shows at 2000 daily

with no matinees.

Courthouse Bay—Shows at 1800

and 2000 daily.

Naval Hospital—Shows daily at

1900.

Tent Camp—Shows at 1930.

Area Five—Daily shows at 1800

and 2030. Shows at 1400 and 1900

on Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays.

Area Three—Shows daily at 1800

and 2030. Saturdays, Sundays, and

Holidays at 1400 and 1900

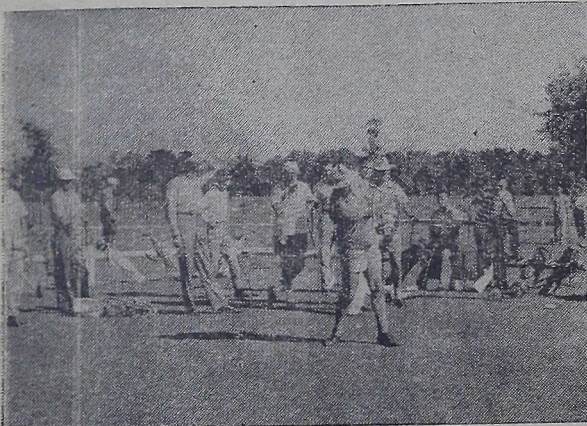
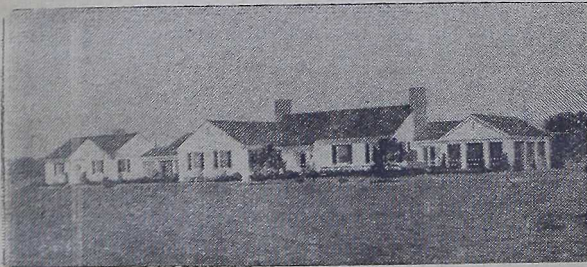
Officers' Mess—Shows daily at

1930.

TITLE	Camp Theater	Montford Point	Tent Camp	Courthouse Bay	Rifle Range	Naval Hospital	Area Five	Area Three	Officers' Mess
April Showers									Thurs. April 1
ack Carson, Ann Southern									Fri. April 2
Madonna of Desert									Sat. April 3
ynne Roberts, Donald Barry									Sun. April 4
inside Story									Mon. April 5
Marsha Hunt, William Lundigan									Tues. April 6
Meet Me At Dawn									Wed. April 7
William Eythe, Stephen Holloway									
The Sign of the Cross									
Susan Peters, Alexan Knox									
Wild Harvest									
Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour									
The Big Clock									
Ray Milland, Maureen O'Sullivan									
Mating Of Millie									
Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes									
Return of Whistler									
Michael Duane, Lenore Albert									
Naked City									
Barry Fitzgerald, Dorothy Hart									
Adventures in Silverado									
William Bishop, Gloria Henry									
Sainted Sisters									
Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake									
Song of Idaho									
Kirby Grant, Ken Trietsch									
Black Bart									
Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duryea									
Jassy									
Margaret Lockwood, Basil Sidney									

Officers' Mess Movie
starts tonight. Show time
is 1930.

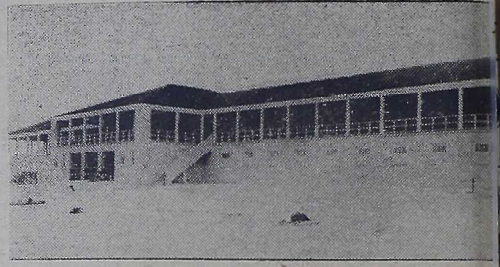
Corps' Finest Recreation Facilities



Although Camp Lejeune is a comparatively recent addition to the traditional "posts of the Corps," it has gained an enviable reputation for being not only the finest all-purpose Marine training base but for possessing the widest variety of the finest recreation facilities as well. Money in tremendous quantities has been spent to create and maintain these facilities and it has been, for the most part, the money of Marines who have been stationed here, made available through the proceeds of the Camp Exchange. We are all, in a sense, stockholders in the recreation program; and, as such, we are not only free to use the facilities to the utmost but are sincerely urged to do so, as are our guests and dependents.

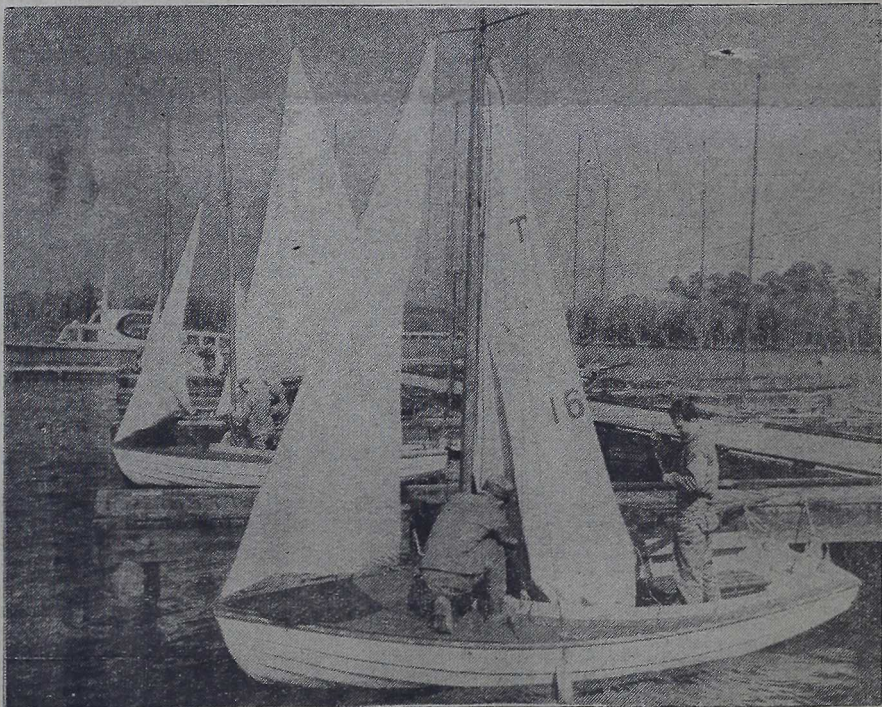
In order to make use of the many recreational features, it becomes necessary to know of them. To this end, the following is presented.

LEFT—Golf is a year-round sport in North Carolina where the winters are relatively mild and the summers are designed for outdoor fun. At Lejeune, this old Scottish sport enjoys a wide popularity, either because of the beautiful and highly functional clubhouse (top), the fact that clubs are readily available, the two excellent and attractive courses; or, more likely, because of the unbeatable combination of these factors. The clubhouse is closed only one day a week, Monday, on which day those possessing their own clubs may play. Tournaments are an almost weekly feature with even the dubber being able to find a place in most of them in order to compete for one of the numerous prizes.



RIGHT—The boathouse on Wallace Creek (turn right just before the entrance to the Naval Hospital) is open every day from 0800 to sunset with the exception of Monday when it opens at 1200. 44 Lightning Class and 24 Town Class sailboats, 107 canoes, and 100 rowboats add up to an unequalled opportunity for the boating enthusiast. The only stipulation to the free use of these craft is that their user be familiar with and comply with the boathouse regulations and also prove his ability to handle whichever boat he wishes to take out. Instructions are given those who are not qualified. Fishing equipment is available for the Isaac Waltons and the prospects of a good day's catch on surrounding waters are usually good. When hunting season rolls around, guns are also made available.

BELOW—Typical of those facilities which are available whenever the fancy strikes are the many softball diamonds, as this one in area three, volleyball courts, horseshoe pits, and handball courts. In the service clubs, there are billiard tables and bowling alleys as well as libraries and slop-chutes. Movies in theaters throughout Lejeune bring the finest in screen entertainment to all hands at an early release date. Gymns cater to the boxers, wrestlers, and musclemen as well as the basketball players. Baseball, track, and football, both intra-mural and varsity, have their seasons and enable all hands to try out and participate. It is difficult to name every recreation facility available, but this list is virtually complete. Don't miss an unequalled opportunity to enjoy the finest in recreation.



BELOW CENTER—Tennis courts virtually stud the landscape throughout Lejeune and the necessary equipment may be drawn from Special Services storerooms to enable every aspiring net artist to try his hand.

ABOVE—On the 100-acre expanse of Onslow Barracks are three of the finest barracks houses for the exclusive use of Marines and their guests and dependents. The enlisted men's house (top), erected at a cost of \$200,000, features spacious living rooms for both enlisted men and their families, complete with showers and baths. On the porch, topside, is a snack bar to cater to the baked bathers who are soaking up the plentiful sunshine or who have just dunked in the salty sea. The beach, on either side of the structure, are an office, house and a bathhouse. The rines from Montford beach will open for the season in the near future. Miss the announcement.

BELOW—Swimming is a year-round sport at Lejeune. Two large and beautiful pools are included in the facilities at Hadnot Point. This is also one at Montford. These pools are an excellent means of recreation. The Area at Hadnot Point (the Camp Theater) is open from 1200 to 2100 Wednesday, Sunday, from 1200 to 2100 Monday, and closed all day. The picture begins one end of the pool spring boards at various heights to suit the tastes of all and dressing rooms of the structure. Showers, lockers and a towel are needed to make the most of the possible twelve months of the year.

