



The Camp Lejeune Globe



Written For Marines By Marines

L. 5

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1948

NO. 12

Second Division Returns From Maneuvers

Spring Football Practice Now Progress

Candidates for the varsity football squad are already engaged in practice in preparation for competition in a full-fledged schedule against other service teams fall. The schedule calls for practice to start about the middle of September.

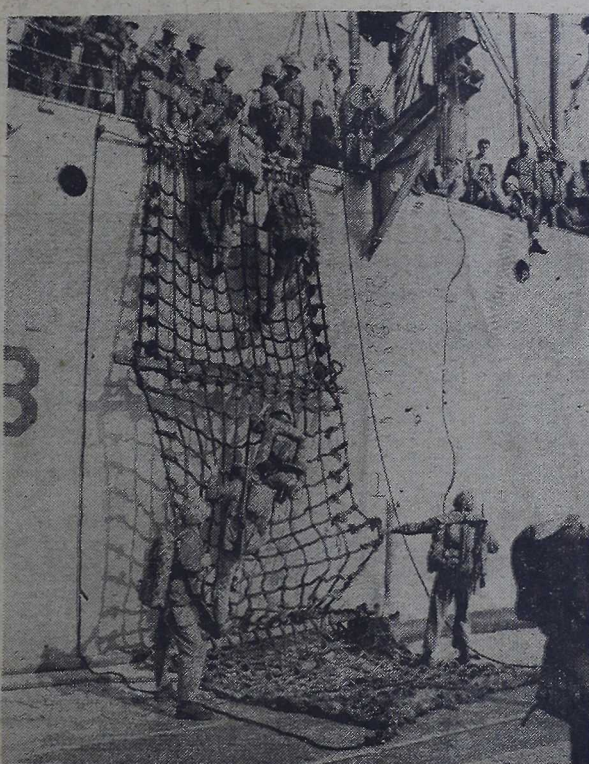
The practice period began Monday at the main football field in front of the Protestant Chapel. Personnel, officers and enlisted men are eligible to try out provided they possess an amateur standing in football. Men now stationed at Camp Lejeune, including the Second Marine Division attached units and the Naval Hospital, are urged to compete for positions during this spring training season.

Practice time is 1500 on weekdays and on Saturdays when directed by the coach. Unit commanders are authorized to release personnel from duty in sufficient time to meet the practice hours and transportation will be provided.

Tent Camp, Rifle Range, House Bay, and Montford Camp.

The coach is Major J. C. Missar, veteran of three years at Villa Rica and head coach of the Quantico team in 1941. Assistant coaches are Captain Gibson with three years experience at North Central College, Chicago, Illinois, also head coach of 1946 Supply School Battalion; 1st Lt. D. T. Harp with years at University of Oklahoma; and 1st Lt. J. Posik played on the Quantico team in '30, '31, and '32 and was assistant coach of the team in '33. He also head coach of the 10th team last year, until discharged on temporary duty.

The varsity football team will participate in an All-Navy competition to seek the top crown in the sport-world.



Units of the Second Marine Division disembark from the U. S. S. New Kent at Morehead City last Thursday upon the successful completion of recent maneuvers in the Caribbean Area. Other ships were unloaded both at Morehead and at the Onslow Beach bridge on the 18th, 19th, and 20th. See page 8 for pictorial of exercises.

Exercises In Caribbean Highly Successful; Coordination Tops

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week, units of the Second Marine Division disembarked at Morehead City and Onslow Beach, marking the completion of highly successful maneuvers in the Caribbean Area during February and March. The new mobility and streamlining of the division was proven highly effective during the exercises and coordination between all branches of the services was excellent.

Varsity Baseball Practice Starts Next Thursday

Practice for the varsity baseball team is slated to get under way here next Thursday in preparation for a full schedule of, at the present time, 26 games. The varsity playing season will be from May 1 to August 1 with All-Navy play-offs on the agenda at a date to be announced later.

The tryout regulations are the same as for football. All personnel, officers and enlisted, now stationed at Camp Lejeune, including the Second Marine Division and attached units and the Naval Hospital, are eligible provided they possess an amateur standing in the sport. All hands are urged to compete for positions on the team.

The coach for the team has not been named at this writing nor have the practice hours been announced. The next issue of the Globe will carry complete information, however.

The last elements of the 2d Division were embarked aboard ship at Morehead City on 6 February for the Atlantic Fleet Maneuvers. The actual landing operation took place on 17 February on Vieques Island with the mock warfare continuing until 20 February on which date the island was declared secured. The Marines were supported by the 65th Regimental Combat Team of the Army.

Major General Franklin A. Hart commanded the 2d Division during the maneuvers and held a critique afterward in which Army, Navy, and Marine officers participated.

Admiral W. H. P. Blandy was overall commander of the exercises and Rear Admiral E. H. von Heimburg commanded the amphibious forces. Lt. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, CG, FMF Atlantic, was an interested observer as were Secretary of the Navy Sullivan, Secretary of the Army Royall, Secretary of Air Symington, and members of Congress who landed with the first wave on Red Beach.

Umpires for the invasion were from TTU, Little Creek, Va., under the command of Brig. Gen. Wornton, USMC.

Training exercises were conducted during the period from 21 February to 25 March. See MANEUVERS on Page 3.

Easter Sunrise Service In Camp Chapel

Holy Week, Easter, Sunday

Services Are Scheduled

Protestant Christians of Camp Lejeune will follow their annual custom of greeting the dawn of Easter Day with prayer and praise but the usual outdoor service on the river bank will not be held because of uncertain weather. At 0600, a Sunrise Communion Service will be conducted by Chaplain George Felder in the Theater Building at Courthouse Bay. At 0630 in the Camp Chapel at Hadnot Point a Sunrise Service and Holy Communion will be conducted by Chaplain Robert S. Sassaman. At 0900 Holy Communion and sermon will be conducted by Chaplain Robert N. Stretch and at 1030 Chaplain Robert Jones will officiate at Festival Morning Worship.

Tonight at 2000 the institution of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated with the Holy Communion and meditation by Chaplain Robert S. Sassaman. Tomorrow evening at 2000, the Protestant Chaplains of the base will unite in a service of meditations upon the seven last words from the Cross. Saturday afternoon at 1600 a Service of Infant Baptism is planned. Any parents who would like to have a child christened at this service are urged to call the Camp Chaplain's secretary at 5584 as soon as possible.

The Camp Chapel is always open for prayer and meditation and members of the post and their guests are invited to use it, especially during this Holy Season.

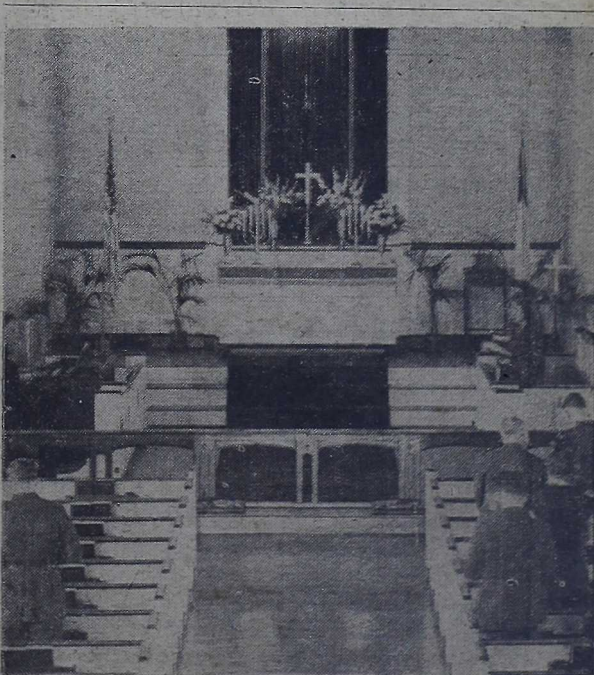
CATHOLIC SERVICES FOR EASTER WEEK

Holy Thursday: 0900—Solemn Mass, J. C. Fitzgerald, celebrant; Jos. P. Gallagher, preacher; A. F. McQuaid, deacon; Robert Baird, sub-deacon.

Good Friday: 0900—Robert Baird, celebrant; J. P. Gallagher, deacon; A. F. McQuaid, sub-deacon.

J. C. Fitzgerald—1400, 1500—Holy Hour.

Holy Saturday: 0800—A. F. McQuaid, celebrant; J. C. Fitzgerald, deacon; Robert Baird, sub-deacon; and J. P. Gallagher, master of ceremonies.



Let the voice of praise from thy lips arise,
Thine Alleluia mount to the skies;
And on thy heart's glad Easter-Day,
Thy foes, in terror, shall flee away.

—Maria H. Sullivan

Easter Sunday: 0730 — J. C. Fitzgerald. 1030—Solemn Mass—J. P. Gallagher, celebrant; J. C. Fitzgerald, deacon; A. F. McQuaid, sub-deacon; Robert Baird, preacher.

Easter Sunrise Service Schedule Announced

Marine Corps bus will leave Community Building at Mid-Park at 0600 Sunday for the Easter Sunrise Service in the Camp Chapel. The same bus will leave the bus stop at Trailer Camp at 0615.

Camp Libraries Office Moving To Building 62

The Camp Libraries Office, located 1005 in the Industrial Building, will be closed March 22-29 during which time the library will be moved to the right wing building 62, formerly the end men's lounge of the Post Service Club. The library will be open in its new location Monday, March 29, at 0800.

Easter Egg Hunt Sunday, 10:00, At Officers' Mess

An Easter egg hunt will be held for children, ages 2 to 9 inclusive, members of the Officers' Mess, at the Officers' Mess, 1400, Sunday, the rear of the Officers' Guest House at Paradise Point.

On 23, 24 March—Thirty Marines and Capt. Henry W. Carpenter, a detachment from the Marines were landed at Puerto Cortez, Honduras, to protect the steamship wharf during political disturbances.

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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A Major Red Cross Item

Service

The Red Cross is primarily a service organization. The Red Cross serves people in need but, more often than not, their need is not something popularly considered "relief"—such as meat and potatoes, clothing, or money to meet the rent.

Take these examples:

A child swimming at a picnic is caught in the rapids of a river and screams for help. A Red Cross-trained life-saver plunges in, rescues him, and resuscitates him . . .

A whole community is stricken with influenza or typhoid or polio, and scores of Red Cross-trained nurses' aides are recruited to assist the graduate nurses available . . .

Far out in the country a farmer is injured by his tractor. A son responds to give him first aid learned in classes taught by a Red Cross-trained instructor. . . .

Near death from loss of blood, a motorcycle accident victim is given transfusions of blood supplied from a blood center staffed and maintained by the Red Cross . . .

A veteran of the war has received all of the government benefits to which he is entitled. But something from his harrowing war experience has retarded his rehabilitation. He needs no groceries or money or anything that can be handled. He needs intelligent counsel, sensible sympathy—a friendly hand on the shoulder. And the Red Cross Hospital Service worker does just that . . .

In every case—the child saved from drowning, the influenza or polio patients, the farmer injured by the tractor, the war veteran needing counsel—all were aided immeasurably by the Red Cross. But not without cost in salaries paid to people who serve these people in need, or who train or supervise people to serve others in need.

Relief cannot always be wrapped up as a tangible commodity. Part of the annual budget of Red Cross is expended for direct "relief," such as groceries, clothing and shelter; but service, the larger item in the budget, is just as essential to the welfare of humanity.

1920, 4 April—Sgt. Lawrence J. Muth, captain in the Garde d'Haiti, was wounded and captured by bandits while he was on patrol with his native troopers near Morne Michel. He was subsequently killed by his captors, who ate his heart, believing that such an act would endow them with the same courage the Marine possessed.

1903, 1 April—Marines of the Atlanta, under Lt. Richard G. McConnel, were sent ashore at Santo Domingo to protect the American consulate and the lives of foreigners during revolutionary disturbances.

1944, 1 April—The Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing was organized at Cherry Point, under command of Col. C. F. Schilt.

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.

Chaplain's Corner

Easter

"Why does Easter come so early this year? How do they figure out the date, anyway?"

The answer to these very natural questions takes us back four thousand years or more into the ancient background of three great world religions: Judaism, Islam and Christianity.

Primitive man early began to notice the changing seasons, the movement of the sun from the northern to the southern heavens and back again, the waxing and waning of the moon. He marked the shortest day of the year, when the sun seemed to stop in its journey away from him and pause before it began its return. He later called this the winter solstice—"standing still of the sun." He watched the lengthening days of Spring and found a point when the day was as long as the night; he called this the equinox—"equal night".

These periods of seasonal change, with their promise of returning warmth and life, became festivals. Feasting and dancing expressed the joy and hope of the season, reaching their peak when the full moon turned night almost into day.

Such periodic festivals were universal, but among the pastoral nomads of the Arabian plain the Spring equinox became especially a celebration of the lambing of the flocks. In each tribe a new-born lamb, perfect and unblemished, was offered as a sacrifice to the gods.

When Moses led the Israelites out of captivity in Egypt, each household sacrificed a lamb as part of its final preparation. When at last they reached the promised land of freedom and hope, they kept the Passover in thanksgiving for God's care. On the 14th day of Nisan, the month which opened with the appearance of the new moon of the Spring equinox, they offered the Passover lamb and kept their greatest religious holiday of the year.

It was on the eve of the Passover Sabbath, about the year 29 of our present calendar, that Jesus of Nazareth was crucified on a hill outside Jerusalem. The Sabbath began at sundown and throughout the holy day His disciples waited in sorrow for an opportunity to complete the traditional rite of burial, the anointing of the body and the wrapping with linen and spices. When the first light of dawn appeared on the day after the Sabbath, the day called by the Romans "Sun-day", several of the women went to the tomb in which their Master's body lay. They found the great stone rolled away from the entrance and shining angels who said, "Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen; remember how he spake unto you when he was yet in Galilee, saying, The Son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and the third day rise again".

Thus our celebration of Easter sums up the elemental hope and joy of the Spring equinox, the saving sacrifice of the Paschal Lamb and the promise of resurrection into eternal life through faith in the Risen Christ.

"Christ our passover is sacrificed for us: Therefore let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth".

1 Corinthians 5:7, 8

Chaplain Robert N. Stretch

Family Hospital

Stork Club

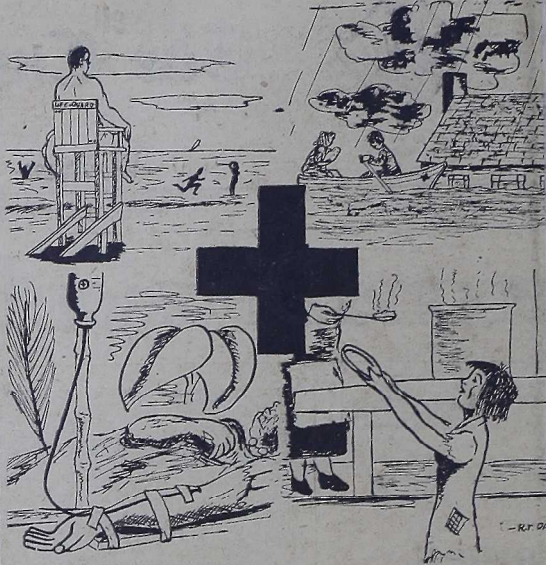
March 11—Kathleen Vinson Fetters to Mrs. Edna and Capt. James C. Fetters.

March 12—Robert William Kolb to Mrs. Katherine and T-Sgt. Robert Kolb.

March 13—Nancy Paulette Sexton to Mrs. Dorothy and Sgt. William Sexton.

James Michael Thompson to Mrs. Iva and T-Sgt. Jack Thompson.

1899, 1 April—A column of Marines and sailors and British Marines was ambushed in the jungles of Upolu, Samoa, by some 800 natives. Severe casualties were inflicted before the Americans and British could fight their way back to the beach. Lt. Constantine M. Perkins commanded the American Marines. Medals of Honor were won by Sgt. Bruno A. Forester (now general manager of the Oakland, Calif., Tribune), Pvt. Henry L. Hurlbert (killed in Belleau Wood, June, 1918 as a Marine Gunner) and Gunner's Mate Frederick T. Fisher, USN.



What's New

Wish You Knew?

(APPS)—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. Five nations met in Brussels recently to discuss plans for a Western European Union and there was talk of the United States entering into a military pact with these nations. Has the United States ever before in peacetime formed a military alliance with any European nation or nations?

2. These Congressional committees were in talk recent news: (a) Joint Committee on the Economic Report, (b) Joint Atomic Energy Committee, (c) House Committee on Un-American Activities, (d) House Foreign Affairs Committee, (e) Senate Finance Committee. Can you name any three of the chairmen?

3. President Truman recently proclaimed April 6 as Army Day. What is the military significance of April 6?

4. The Joint Congressional Aviation Policy Board recently recommended that the Air Force should have 35,000 planes permanently. Would you say our peak war strength in planes was closest to 75,000, 150,000 or 250,000?

5. Costa Rica's election difficulties have focused attention on Central America. How many of the seven countries that comprise Central America can you name?

ANSWERS

1. No. However, the United States is bound by "limited alliances" through the United Nations and the Pan American Union.

2. (a) Senator Robert A. Taft; (b) Senator Bourke H. Hickenlooper; (c) J. Parnell Thomas; (d) Charles A. Eaton; (e) Senator Eugene D. Millikin.

3. April 6 was the day the United States declared war on Germany in 1917.

4. 75,000. Our wartime peak air strength was 79,908 planes in July, 1944.

5. Besides Costa Rica: British Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama.

NEW RIVER RIPPLES

"How was the wedding?" the Chaplain's wife.

"It was fine until I asked bride if she would 'obey' me," said "Do you think I'm crazy? Just about that time the who was in sort of a daze, and do." And that's when things began to happen."

The perfect Marine

Does not drink.
Does not overstay his liberty.
Does not borrow money.
Does not give women a li.
Does not exist.

Two backwoodsmen were cussing the school which had opened in their neck of the woods. "What do you think about Clem?" asked one.

"Wal I dunno, it might be right," Si answered, "but I mite doubtful. They's larnin' boy to spell 'laters' with a

First Bandsman: "What do you think of the new Bandmaster?"

Second Ditto: "He's okay, but a religious man tho."

First Bandsman: "What do you mean, religious?"

2nd: "He was listening to practising a march and right the middle of a passage he put his head in his hands and said reverently, 'Holy Moses!'

Tony Martin: "One day I was making love to Lana Turner. Hayworth, Betty Grable, and Darnell. The next day you know has been."

Alan Young: "Yeah, but where you has been."

EDITOR'S DILEMMA

If he prints jokes, people

he's silly.

If he doesn't, they say he's

serious.

If he clips things from

papers, he's too lazy to write

If he prints original matter,

say he's proud of his own stuff

If he stays in the office,

oughta be out getting news.

If he's out getting news,

oughta be attending to business

the office.

If he doesn't print com-

ments, he doesn't show ap-

preciation for true genius;

If he does print them, he

is filled with un-

Likely as not, some fellow

say he took this from another

per;

He did!

Young Dependent after firm-

at school: "I don't want to go

to school, mommy."

"But why not, junior?"

"Because I can't read'n I

written they won't let me tra-

what's the use?"

Tar: "We sure had a swell

for a quarter last night."

Gal: "Sure did! Wonder

the kid brother spent it for

Cowboy: "Who's your

mouthered friend over there?"

Cowgirl: "He ain't close

ed, he's waitin' for the janitor

come back with the spittoon."

There are two reasons why

some people don't mind their

business. Either they have no

or they have no business.



Give Now!

RED CROSS FUND



GENERAL C. B. CATES
You can count on the Marines...

Commandant Cites Corps' Readiness In Speech At N. Y.

NEW YORK, New York (March 25)—"You can count on the Marines—but only as long as the Marines can count on you and the American people," Marine Commandant Clifton B. Cates told members of the Publicity Lodge of Advertising Club at their 26th Anniversary Dinner held in New York City last Friday night.

In praising the Lodge in their work and support in helping build Reserve, General Cates stated, "You have helped not only in a general way, but through your generous contribution of services, advertising space, and radio time, you've brought us real live prospects which we followed up." The Publicity Lodge has the distinction of being the only Masonic Lodge in which all its members are engaged in some phase of advertising or publicity.

Speaking of the Corps, Commandant Cates declared, "I am confident today that our state of readiness is high. I can report also that a proportion of ready forces within our overall strength is high. Out of every ten Marines on active service are today assigned to the Fleet Marine Force, or to med naval vessels, or Navy shore activities. Approximately 50 percent of our whole strength is in our combat units—the Fleet Marine Force."

Brigadier General William E. Ley, Director of Public Information and Recruiting; Colonel James Waller, Commanding Officer, Marine Barracks, Brooklyn; Colonel Harold D. Harris, top Marine officer in the United Nations Staff; Colonel Raymond F. Crist, Jr., director of the Third Marine Corps Service District, and Admiral Henry K. Hewitt, USN, top-ranking naval representative of the military staff of the United Nations, were among the military guests present. Other guest speakers included Gay H. Brown, Grand Master of the State of New York, Mr. William W. Smith, Director of Advertising Promotion of Look Magazine, and Master of the Lodge acted as Master of Ceremonies.

'Back The Will To Peace With Strength For Peace'—Truman

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Speaking before a specially-called joint session of Congress, President Truman recently painted a grim picture of world affairs, terming the situation in Europe "critical," and adding, we must "back the will to peace with the strength for peace."

1st Brigade, MAG-24 To Participate In Amphib Exercises

WASHINGTON, D. C. (March 25)—The First Provisional Marine Brigade, and Marine Air Group 24, will participate with Amphibious Group Three in amphibious training exercises in the Marianas Islands, during April. Marine Corps Headquarters announced today.

Brigadier General E. A. Craig, USMC, who commands the Brigade with Headquarters at Guam, is overall commander of the Marine Ground and Air Units involved. Rear Admiral F. I. Entwistle, USN, commands Amphibious Group Three.

Plans at present call for the participation of about 4,000 Navy and Marine personnel, 12 ships and 32 planes. Air support planes will be provided by Marine Air Group 24, commanded by Brigadier General W. L. McKittrick, USMC.

Military and Naval Units from San Diego to take part in the Marianas training include a Troop Training Unit team headed by Colonel Earl S. Piner, USMC, Underwater Demolition Team 3 headed by Lieutenant Commander R. M. Romanick, USN, and Tactical Air Control Squadron 3 led by Commander D. A. Sooy, USN. Personnel of the west coast units sailed from San Francisco on February 19, and arrived at Guam March 9.

Red Cross Helps Combat Measles By Processing And Distributing Serum

With the number of measles cases reported to the U. S. Public Health Service higher than in any year since 1944, the American Red Cross is distributing thousands of vials of immune serum globulin for use of physicians, hospitals, and clinics in combating the disease. Immune serum globulin, a blood derivative processed and delivered without charge by the Red Cross, is the best known agent for modification and prevention of measles.

Measles has steadily increased since the first of the year, 75,116 cases being reported by February 21st, according to the U. S. Public Health Service. During a single week in February, 16,100 cases were reported, principally in Illinois, New York, Michigan, and Texas. More than 48,600 vials of immune serum globulin were distributed by Red Cross during January and 37,810 went in February, making a total of 85,790 for the eight weeks. Since 1944 the American Red Cross has furnished more than 700,000 doses to help fight the disease.

1937, 29 March—Sgt. Major Jiggs II, mascot presented to the Marines by Gene Tunney, died at Quantico.

To "give support to the free and democratic nations of Europe and to improve the solid foundation of our own national strength, the President offered the following recommendations:

1. That Congress speedily complete its pending Recovery Program (Marshall Plan).
2. Prompt enactment of Universal Military Training.
3. Temporary re-enactment of Selective Service legislation.

The President further stated that the new pact signed by Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg, pledging mutual aid in case of attack, "deserves our full support." He added, "I am confident that the United States will, by appropriate means, extend to the free nations the support which the situation requires."

Mr. Truman also stressed continued support to the United Nations and this country's willingness to try every possible method of reaching international accord.

He said, however, "the time has come when the free men and women of the world must face the threat to their liberty squarely and courageously."

Urging prompt passage of the European Recovery Program, Mr. Truman pointed out that "time is now of critical importance."

Universal Military Training is necessary, the President said, so that the United States may remain strong enough to support European countries threatened with communist control and police state rule. The nation must remain strong "so long as communism threatens the very existence of democracy."

Universal Military Training, he added, is the "only feasible means by which the civilian components of our Armed Forces can be built up to the strength required if we are to be prepared for emergencies."

Temporary use of Selective Service is needed to keep the Armed Forces at their proper strength," according to Mr. Truman, because the military now lacks the necessary manpower and have not been able to get them through enlistments.

Hence, the President added, "Selective Service is needed until Universal Training can be established solidly." Then it can be ended and regular forces maintained on a voluntary basis.

"We must be prepared to pay the price of peace," the President said, "or assuredly we shall pay the price of war."

New Telegraph Office Hours Are Announced

The telegraph office, located in Building 233, is now open from 0900 to 2000 Monday through Saturday and from 1100 to 1700 on Sunday, according to a recent announcement.

The office has two telephones, 3600 and 3655.

Building 233 is the low building next to the bus station.

Maneuvers

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

ruary to 1 March. During this period the division CP and camp area was situated in a valley between two hills on the island of Vieques. Capt. Herring (MC), USN, and his "weasel" made the mosquitos practically non-existent during the warm days and cool nights. He also received permission from the mayor of Isabel Segunda to spray that town in the interests of mosquito control.

LIBERTY

In the way of liberty, trucks carried Marines to Isabel Segunda on Vieques. All hands enjoyed leave at various ports of call in the Caribbean as well. The USS Freemont steamed to Kingston, Jamaica and the troops had five days leave in that port. The U.S.S. Mt. Olympus, flagship of the task force, stopped at Port au Prince for five days and at Charlotte Amelia, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, for one day. All units of the task force rendezvoused at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba on 14 and 15 March before returning to the States.

Second Consecutive Award



Mess Hall 9, Headquarters and Service Battalion, MB, was awarded the mess efficiency pennant for the second consecutive week last Friday. Major General Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General, presented the pennant and is shown congratulating the mess sergeant, M-Sgt. J. P. Collins. The mess officer is WO B. F. Krohn. Conspicuous on the pennant is the white star emblematic of the second award.

New Shorts

MILITARY AID; NOT \$

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Communist gains have become too great to halt with American dollars alone and the United States must bolster its economic aid programs with military aid, Lieut. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer told the House Foreign Affairs Committee recently.

General Wedemeyer explained that by military aid he meant providing weapons and ammunition and other military supplies, and officers to advise as to their use. "I believe," he said, "that we should give military aid to all countries and all peoples whose political and economic structures are compatible with our own and who are striving to live our way of life."

FLAG FOR DEFENSE SECRETARY

PHILADELPHIA (AFPS)—Army's Quartermaster Depot here is making an official flag for the Secretary of National Defense. The former War and Navy Secretaries' flags were retained by those Departments when they were joined under unification.

The new flag is medium blue silk, with a five-pointed star in each corner. In the center is an American bald eagle, wings outspread. The talons of the eagle hold three crossed arrows, and on its breast is a shield of 13 stripes, alternately silver and red, topped by a blue chief.

BRITISH SEA LION ROARS

LONDON (AFPS)—By next December England will have a "formidable fleet" second only in size to that of the United States, according to a recent report to the House of Commons.

Emphasis was made that the British sea lion is still a potent chief.

force despite the recent scrapping of five capital ships and seven cruisers; it is expected that the fleet will have four battleships, three fleet carriers, five light carriers, 17 cruisers, 34 submarines, 52 destroyers and 43 frigates.

USS PENNSYLVANIA SCUTTLED

PEARL HARBOR (AFPS)—The Navy has scuttled the veteran battleship Pennsylvania, which was credited with having fired more rounds at an enemy than any other warship in history.

The Pennsylvania also was used in the Bikini bomb tests, where radiation absorbed in the experiments led to the decision to destroy her. Decontamination costing more than she was worth would have been necessary before she could have been scrapped.

A crew of 16 towed her to Kwajalein, opened the sea cocks and removed condenser plates. Navy planes circled overhead as she sank stern first in half-mile deep water.

NEW AIR UNIFORMS

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A private showing of the new blue-gray Air Force uniform was held recently for a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

Models exhibited the new suits as the subcommittee met in executive session to consider a request for \$26,670,000 for purchase of the uniforms.

Red Cross Donations To Be Turned In Monday

The chairman for the 1948 Red Cross drive requests that all donations be turned in to the drive treasurer, Room 234, Building 1, not later than Monday, 29 March.

Object Lesson Number 8



YOU might be next. DRIVE SAFELY!
(Photo by Cpl. Robinson)

Boosting Security Loan Drive



Sad Sack dons the Navy blue and the Marine green. George Baker, creator of the famed war-time cartoon character, shows Secretary of the Navy Sullivan his latest poster cartoons. Admiral Louis E. Denfield, USN, CNO, holds one depicting Sad Sack as a sailor, while General Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, has the Marine version of the same poster. Baker is working with the Treasury Department for the coming Security Loan Drive.

VOL. 5

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1948

4-Man Team Golf Tourney Sat., Mar. 27

WHO—All the gentlemen golfers of Camp Lejeune who have handicaps.

WHAT—A Four Man Team tournament.

WHERE—Paradise Point Golf Course No. 1.

WHEN—27 March, 1948. All the golfers must assemble at the first tee at 1230.

WHY—Just for the fun of it. Also, a chance to win \$70.00 in Post Exchange Merchandise Chits.

HOW—Each team will consist of four men, one low handicapper and three high handicap shooters. The teams will be picked out of a hat on the first tee at 1230 and every one must be present for the drawing. Each team member will be armed with one club only. The No. 1 man has a wood, No. 2 or No. 3 (driver not allowed); the No. 2 man swings a No. 3 iron; the No. 3 man is armed with a No. 6 iron; and the No. 4 man hacks along with a No. 9 iron, (no wedges allowed).

The putter will be used by the No. 2, 3 and 4 men only. The No. 1 will have plenty of shots with his wood and using the putter this way will enable each man to have at least one shot on every hole. If a man doesn't get an iron shot on a hole he is entitled to use the putter.

The No. 1 man will be the captain of the team and will direct what club will be used on every shot and the man armed with that respective weapon will execute same to the best of his ability. The captain will at no time use the putter.

As the teams are selected on the first tee, they will tee-off and three teams will play together. If some good golf isn't played, at least it will be lots of fun and frolic.

There are two team prizes with the members of the winning team earning \$10.00 Post Exchange merchandise chits apiece. The runner-ups will receive \$7.50 P. X. Chits apiece, \$70.00 in all.

Medal play rules prevail. "No gimmies".

If you intend to enter this novel tourney, please leave your name at the Pro Shop. All questions can be answered at the Pro Shop also.

W. O. Sharit Cards A 61 To Capture Growlers' Tourney

By M-SGT. ADAMS

Judging from the scores that were turned in, the Growlers' tournament was certainly dear to the hearts of many golfers. It really is a wonderful way to play golf as who doesn't have a bad shot every now and then. And those short putts, wow!!!

W. O. A. Sharit turned in a remarkable score of 61 to win first prize of a \$15.00 Post Exchange

See W. O. SHARIT On Page 5

Div. Boxers Defeat Quantico 5-3 FMF Atlantic Tourney Here 1 Apr

All Division Men Eligible To Take Part In Tourney

All Division scrappers, attention! Next Thursday night starts the FMF Atlantic Elimination Boxing Tournament. Every man in the Second Division is eligible to participate in these bouts, and will have a chance to go all the way to the All-Navy finals to take place in San Diego starting the third of May. Gym 401 is the place and 2000, 1 April is the time.

This also includes men of the 2nd Medium Depot Company, Second Combat Service Group, who didn't have the opportunity to try out for the Division team.

The individual winners of next Thursday's bouts will represent the FMF Atlantic in the Atlantic Fleet Tournament starting the 19th of April in Norfolk, Va.

The only outside competition to participate in the eliminations will be three fighters from Cherry Point. Probably two middleweights and a lightweight.

Those fortunate enough to last through the Atlantic Fleet tourney will make the big step to the All-Navy finals in San Diego, California. Last year two Second Division men, Joe Mahoney, heavyweight, and Myrvie "Red" Davis, flyweight, made the trip west and both placed third in their respective divisions.

Also, any person wishing to try out for the Division Boxing team, or wishing to participate in a smoker, contact Lt. Piedmont at Mess Hall 211.

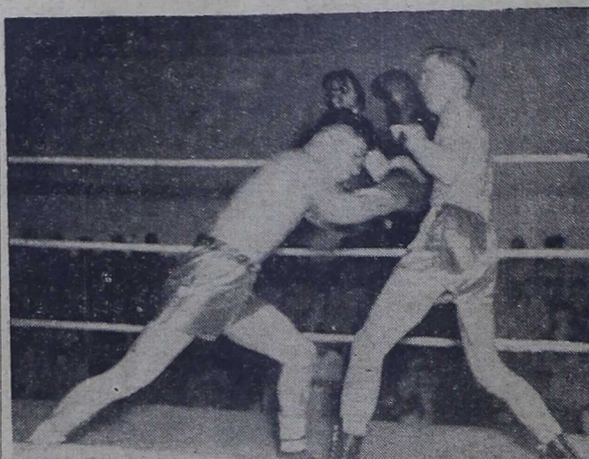
CWO Stowers Leads Officers To 300-286 Win In Skeet Shoot

Last Saturday afternoon, the Officers from the Supply Depot had their shooting eyes well sharpened up. They shattered 300 out of a possible 400 clay pigeons to beat the Enlisted Men by fourteen points, at the Paradise Point Skeet Range.

CWO Stowers led the officers with 97 out of a 100, and M-Sgt. Mull paced the Enlisted Men with 91 out of 100.

TEAM SCORES

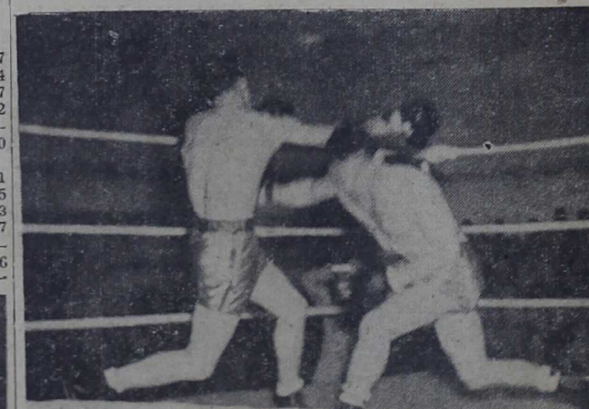
Officers	
CWO Stowers	97
1st Lt. Heidrick	74
Major Watkins	67
CWO Dawes	62
Team Total	300
Enlisted Men	
M-Sgt. Mull	91
M-Sgt. Terry	55
M-Sgt. Thyrring	83
M-Sgt. Geister	57
Team Total	286



JESSE HERNANDEZ (left), Second Division Bantamweight, rips both fists to the middle of Quantico's Ray Axt. Hernandez took a split decision.



ANOTHER WELTERWEIGHT, Rocky Coleman of the Second Division, takes a right to the head from Quantico's Bill O'Brien. Coleman copped a split decision.



SECOND DIVISION'S JIMMY POWELL (left), and Quantico's Mario Desantos exchange rights in the second round of their Welterweight bout last Thursday night. Desantos won by decision.

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.

27 March—Four Man Team tournament—4 Prizes.

1 April—Three Months Ringer tournament starts.

1918, 31 March—Operations began on the newly-acquired Marine Corps flying field Miami, Florida.

While Ball Players Warm Up Muscles, Hot Stove Leaguers Still Wrangle

(AFPS)—Spring training time is here. While major league baseball teams are limbering up their muscles in widely scattered sun-spots; at home, the Hot Stove Leaguers are warming up their vocal cords with discussions on the merits of players and clubs.

Old Timers are prone to com-

See BALL PLAYERS ON Page 5

Harry Pitts, Local Heavyweight, Wins Deciding Counter

A near capacity crowd packed themselves into Gym 401 Thursday night to witness the between the Second Division "Raiders" and the Quantico wildogs. The Division team the "bacon" at home as they ped five of the eight battles. The fights were very evenly matched and while there was plenty of action, not one man was knocked down for a count.

Mario Pinelli who was scheduled to fight Quantico's top heavyweight, Frankie Stellato, came home on an emergency furlough and was not able to appear.

The first fight of the evening featured Myrvie "Red" Davis, Second Division flyweight and Quantico's Jack Murphy. Last year Davis defeated Murphy in the All-Navy tournament in San Diego, but Quantico fighter partially squandered last week by edging on points and copping a split decision. Both boys were in top form for this meeting, and the fight moved along at a fast clip all way.

In the bantamweight division Jesse Hernandez took the office against Quantico's Ray Axt. Hernandez held an edge through all rounds. Although Axt had a harder reach, Jesse's boring-in kept him off balance most of the time. Hernandez won a split decision.

Dick Williams, Quantico's ring-fast bantamweight outperformed the Second Division's CWO Woodard to take the third fight of the evening. Despite the fact that he lost the fight, Williams fought his best fight of the tourney. The Division had taken the office away from Williams in the first round.

See DIV. BOXERS ON Page 5

Camp High School Drops Final Game To NHHS J-Vs 40-39

The Camp Lejeune High School basketball team lost a heartbreaker to the New Hanover High School Junior Varsity, last Wednesday night, 39-40.

The Camp High School team had trouble hitting the bucket in the dime-size Wilmington YMCA gym and was troubled by the Wilmington team for setting up plays. The Camp team led from the start, but the last two minutes of the game when Wilmington went into a lead by one point, which they held until the final whistle.

As usual, Propst and Blake led their team in scoring with 11 points, respectively. The decisive factor in the High School's loss was undoubtedly the fact that Propst had to be pulled from the lineup after the first quarter for four personal fouls against Wilmington. Though he was back in the game beginning the second half, he was unable to play his usual game for fear of having another foul called on him. This final happened in the last two minutes of the game, after which the Wilmington team took the lead throughout the game.

In their first game of the tournament, the Camp High School team scored a win against a bevy of Warsaw, N. C. team. Little Belton led the scoring for the time this season with 12 points while Propst and Blake copped markers each. The final score was 55 to 13.

This tournament winds up a successful season for the High School boys, who won 10 games and lost only five. Ellington should be given a deal of credit for his coaching.

Plans are being made for baseball practice in the near future. "Pappy" Deim will again coach the team.



MYRVIE "RED" DAVIS, Second Division Flyweight (right), and Quantico's Jack Murphy swapping blows in the first round of their fight last Thursday night. Murphy won a split decision.



New Rookies May Be Proven As Best Ball Players Of The Era

(SEA)—The rookie look in baseball's soon-to-open campaign is—and we feel this might be an understatement—promising. From this year's crop should come some of the finest ball players of the era.

Focal point of gathering of talent is Pittsburgh, where the Bucs now possess such able horsehide recruits as speed-ball Bob Chesnes, backstop Eddie Fitzgerald and Monty Bassall, crack second baseman. Of the three, Chesnes holds the most promise. A 20-game winner for San Francisco last year, he will be a valuable and much-needed addition to the Corsair twirling staff.

Former Navy man Harold Keller, young brother of New York Yankee slugger King Kong, has been signed to augment the weak Washington Senators.

Philadelphia's Athletics boast a quartet of rookies that may cause many eyebrows to raise. Zez Eaton, .358 slugger with Birmingham last year; Bob Wellman, who pounded out a sweet .368 for Martinsville; and Billy DeMars, former Asheville infielder, add power at the plate. On the pitching side, top-rate hopeful is southpaw Lou Brissie, who won 23 while losing five for Savannah last year.

Hopping into the lineup of the Cincinnati Reds and straight into the starting berth at shortstop is rookie Joe Stallcup, who spent the 1947 campaign with Jersey City of the International League. Stallcup carried a .338 batting average, and fielded at a .963 clip. Another potent candidate for an infield post is Ted Kluszewski, who enters the big time with a .377 batting average.

From the Texas League, the Cleveland Indians gain the services of Al Rosen, a third-sacker who led the circuit in hitting and should strengthen the Tribe's infield.

Little Old New York's baseball Giants will throw limelight on a pair of promising youngsters, second baseman Bobby Rhawn and pitcher Earl McGowan. Rhawn did his cavorting around the Keystone sack in Minneapolis last year, while McGowan made his offerings for the same club.

Div. Boxers

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

round but was unable to pile up enough points to overcome his opponent's earlier lead.

Leo Bayard of the Second Division pulled a close one out of the fire by coping enough points in the last round to take the fight away from Quantico's Harry Rogers. This battle could have gone either way, up until the last two minutes. Although almost every bout on the card was close, this lightweight scrap was definitely the most evenly matched.

Welterweight Rocky Coleman, of the Second Division landed the most blows to win a split decision from the Quantico boy, Bill O'Brien. Coleman has improved very much since his conversion from team manager to scrapper. Both boys hit hard and often and slugged it out until the final bell.

Mario Desantos, Quantico's stocky welterweight kept the Division's Jimmy Powell back on his heels throughout the fight and didn't allow him to take the offensive after the first round. Powell, a good counter-puncher, was able to hold his own until the third round when Desantos really went to work and piled up the winning margin.

After a slow first round, the Division's stellar middleweight, Bob Mollett easily outpointed Quantico's Hugh Smyth. Mollett kept the crowd laughing with his infighting, and the indifferent way he stood and took Smyth's body blows without blinking an eye. Although he is a good middleweight, the Quantico fighter was no match for the stronger and more experienced Division man.

In the deciding fight of the evening, the Division's Harry Pitts won a split decision from the Quantico heavyweight, Keith King. On even terms throughout the fight, Pitts piled up a slight point margin in the last round to cop the bout. By winning this final battle, Pitts gave his team a five to three win, where if he had lost, the count would have been tied at four-all.

Warrant Officer Tony Livingston did a fine job as the third man in the ring, and kept things going at a fast clip.

Lt. Howard Westphall and W. O. Lorenzo I. Brandt turned in an excellent job as judges.

A past couple of months the Second Division Boxing team has well-known and respected in the North and South Carolina many of you have read of their exploits, have been wondering who these fellows are. The men who comprise this squad were on different outfits in the Second Division by means of an on Tournament held last January. The winners of the individual classes were formed into one unit, to represent the Division

any of these men are well known in both National Amateur boxing circles, in fact we have some of the Navy's boxers fighting for the Second Division team. It would be hard to find another service team with the amazing records they have.

winning almost 250 fights and dropping less than 50, they had 33 championship crowns and 16 runner-up awards. Before listing the vital statistics concerning the individual fighters, should pay tribute to their fine coach, Lt. Joe Piedmont. An excellent boxer, Lt. Piedmont was captain of the United States of America's boxing team two years in succession and defeated in his college boxing career. He has done an outstanding job in turning his team into one of the most respected of battlers in the East.

now the Second Marine Division Boxing Team: adding the list is Pfc. Joe Mahoney from Summerville, Mass. Joe is the most experienced member of the team. In his career he has won over forty fights while losing only four. In Mahoney won the Maritime Heavyweight crown, Southeastern 147 pound championship, Charlotte Golden Gloves championship, and semi-finalist in the National Tournament of Champions in 1947.

948, Mahoney again copped the Southeastern Carolina Golden championship and also added the Charleston, South Carolina Gloves title, and the Greenville, South Carolina Golden Gloves his laurels. Joe started out this year with a bang, scoring four knockouts in a row. One in only 47 seconds of the first round. One of the newer members of the team also measures up at the head, Cpl. Bob Mollett has a remarkable record of fifty-five and five losses. In 1943, Bob started his ring career by taking place in the St. Louis Golden Gloves' 135-pound class. Next year he came back twelve pounds heavier, and won the St. Louis Golden Gloves' 147 pound championship.

944, Mollett, still at 147 pounds, copped the Oklahoma Intra-Kansas City Intra-city championships. He also won the Far East with the Marine Corps in 1946 and 1947 in the China Middleweight championship both years. Also in Bob took the Missouri State Golden Gloves Middleweight

year he has started out with a vengeance, winning the Piedmont Golden Gloves Light-Heavyweight title and losing by a split decision in the finals of the Charlotte, North Carolina Golden Gloves

ent. C. Mario "Little Joe" Pinelli from Buffalo, New York rates the top featherweights in the services. "Little Joe" looks like a twin in the ring and is a very hard puncher for a feather-

947, Pinelli won the Southeastern North Carolina Golden Gloves weight championship, the Fleet Marine Force crown and was up for the Atlantic Fleet championship.

his year, Mario is determined to improve over last year's best record and is already well on his way. He has retained his eastern Carolina Golden Gloves crown, and has added the eastern, South Carolina Golden Gloves, and the Piedmont Golden Gloves Featherweight titles to his list.

re joining the Marine Corps, Pinelli won the Buffalo, New York Bantamweight title. He has won 30 fights and lost five.

C. Myrvyn "Mervie Red" Davis, from Wellsburg, West Virginia holds the Flyweight spot. With a 39 won and nine lost. Davis has four Flyweight crowns to his credit, two runner-ups, and one third place.

946, Davis started his boxing career out with a bang by copping Virginia Golden Gloves crown. 1947 saw him take the Atlantic championship, and place third in the All-Navy tournament. his year, Davis has added two championships to his laurels; the eastern North Carolina Golden Gloves championship and the eastern Golden Gloves Crown. He has also been runner-up in two events: the Carolina's AAU tournament and the Charleston, Carolina Golden Gloves.

Rocky Coleman from Niles, Michigan, formerly the team's turned fighter and proved to be a welcome addition to the he won the Piedmont Golden Gloves Welterweight title and second in the Charlotte Golden Gloves Tournament. Thomas "Red" Doyle, from North Bergen, New Jersey, is a crowd-pleaser in the ring with his unorthodox style and pile-like punches.

has the Southeastern, North Carolina title to his credit and semi-finalist in the Charleston, South Carolina Golden Gloves bout. He has won ten fights and lost only three, two of which ended by cut eyes.

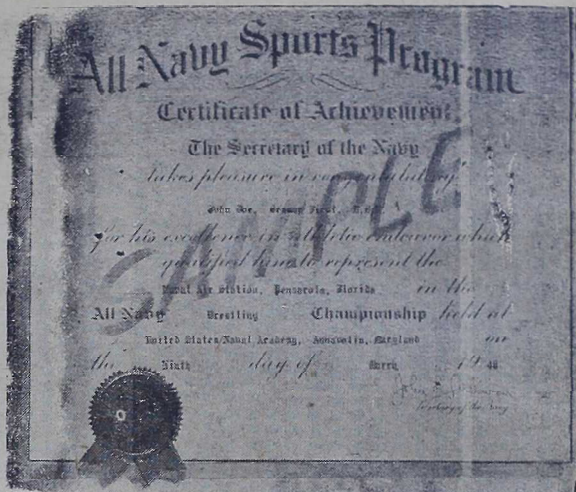
fc. "Rapid Robert" Thomas from Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, a popular fighter. He has been fighting only two years but entered 28 battles, winning 19 and losing nine. He was Welterweight Champion of the Anthracite Coal Region in Pennsylvania. Joining the Marine Corps, and after winning the Division Lightweight Championship has proved to be a very valuable member of the squad.

Leo Bayard from New Orleans, Louisiana, the Second Division light Champ, holds no other titles, but has been runner-up in two events this year; the Southeastern North Carolina Golden Gloves and the Piedmont Golden Gloves. Leo has won ten fights and lost six. Jesse Hernandez, from Detroit, Michigan is a late comer to the team, but has proved his value by placing second in two tournaments; the Charlotte Golden Gloves and the Piedmont Golden

s. Harold E. Pitts from Mt. Jackson, Pa., is in his first year as a out is one of the best on the team. He has fought in only one bout for the Second Division, but won the Piedmont Golden Novice Heavyweight title with little trouble. And last but far from least is Jimmy "Kid Kazoo" Powell, from Nazoo, Michigan. Although he lost the Division Middleweight to Thomas, he showed so much promise that he was kept on member of the team.

ore joining the Marine Corps, Powell won the Kalamazoo Light-championship. He also has the Piedmont Golden Gloves Novice weight Crown to his credit. Jimmy has won 18 fights and lost six.

fanity is only an admission that a man has a poor vocabulary.



REPRESENTATIVES of ships and stations participating in All-Navy sports will be awarded certificates of achievement. The certificates are signed by Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan and list the sport, date of participation and place where the event is held.

A True Absent-Minded Professor Story

(SEA)—Many are the stories told about the absent-minded professor, but here is a true version.

While returning from a 6,000-mile vacation trip to the West Coast, a retired professor in the Harvard graduate school of business forgot a very important part of his daily life . . . his wife.

The "prof" stopped in Indiana to consult a road map and his wife stepped out of the car to mail a postcard. After traveling an additional 30 miles he became aware of the ominous silence. The Missus was missing!

Wife was picked up by state police as she was walking along the highway with a crowbar in her hand. She had found the tool and had no intentions of utilizing it to "get even." The couple was reunited further on down the road.

Ball Players

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

pare, as is the case in all sports, their favorites of yesteryear with the upstarts of today. Names such as Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner and Walter Johnson are spoken of reverently, while contempt is shown for present day players, who purportedly have made their records with the aid of lively balls and the like.

Occasionally a real oldtimer hobbles in and then the fur begins to fly in all directions. His stories, some of them witnessed at first hand, are honeyed. He may tell of slugger Ed Deleahanty who hit four homers in one game during the 1896 season, or he might startle his listeners with the announcement that the first night baseball game was played more than 60 years ago. (Teams representing Quincy, Ill. and Ft. Wayne, Ind., played the first game under lights at the latter's home field in 1885.)

And how about the Cincinnati Red Stockings, who went undefeated for a full season? In 1869 the Reds played 56 games, winning 55 and tying one. Those same Reds won their first 23 games of the next season before being stopped by Brooklyn. It was in this game, which broke the Red's winning streak, that George White, Cincy shortstop, got credit for making baseball's first double play.

The rules of nineteenth century baseball also provide fodder for old-timer discussion. Early in the sport's history, nine innings did not constitute a game. At that time the game ended when one team had scored 21 runs (or aces, as they were then called). A batted ball, caught on the first bounce, was scored as an out and pitchers were allowed to throw nine bad balls before a batter received his free ticket to first. This rule was changed to eight balls in 1880 and the number gradually dwindled until the year 1889, when the present four-ball rule was adopted. The batter got one break during the 80's when he was allowed four strikes before getting the thumb.

A more leisurely practice than present-day procedure was observed in the case of a lost ball. The umpire did not immediately throw in a replacement. Rather, time was called, giving the players five minutes to locate the missing horsehide.

Speaking of umpires . . . An umpire, before 1882, did not have

Sports Quiz

(AEPS)—1. Had Fred Merkle not pulled his famous "boner" in 1908 when he failed to touch second base in what would have been the season's final game, the Giants would have won the pennant. But Fred had his fatal moment and the Giants wound up in second place. Who won the flag, just what was the rubarb about?

2. What is the Sullivan Trophy? 3. You must know that the Polo Grounds has the deepest centerfield wall of all the major league ball parks. What field has the longest rightfield foul line?

4. The two fastest times accepted as official by amateur organizations for running the mile are both 4:01.4 seconds. What two track aces turned in these amazing marks?

ANSWERS

1. Merkle, on first, started for second when he saw what would have been the winning run cross home plate. He quit running for second and ran into the clubhouse. Johnny Evers, Cub second baseman, noted Merkle's error, grabbed the ball and touched second base, putting Merkle out. The league president decided the game must be played over and the Cubs took the play-off and the pennant, 4 to 2.

2. The James E. Sullivan Trophy is awarded yearly by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) to the outstanding amateur of the year, regardless of whether or not he participates in sports under AAU supervision. Recent winners include Gil Dodds, Doc Blanchard, Arnold Tucker, Greg Rice and Les Mac-Mitchell.

3. Municipal Stadium, home of the Cleveland Indians, has 435 feet of chalk line between the plate and the rightfield wall, a lusty wallop in any hitter's score-book.

4. Arne Anderson and Gunder Haeggs are the two jet-propulsion athletes who have come so close to the four-minute-mile.

W. O. Sharit

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

Merchandise Chit. He played such good golf at times that he only used one growler's shot in the first five holes, and when you get a "birdie" you certainly don't have a thing to growl about.

Second place honors went to W. G. W. Troxler who was putting like a demon. I saw him sink a 70 foot putt from the backside of No. 3 green. His fine score of 63 earned him a \$10.00 Post Exchange Merchandise Chit.

Third place honors were all tied up with 65's turned in by Capt. G. W. Ellis and M-Sgt. J. R. Gosse. In the play-offs on the putting greens, Capt. Ellis sank three aces to win the \$5.00 P. X. Chit.

If you golfers would like to have another one of these tournaments in the future, just say the word.

to shoulder all the responsibility for a decision. Not seeing a play, or being in doubt as to a proper verdict, the arbiter, could turn to the players or spectators for advice. When finally changed it was to other extreme . . . the umpire to rule on all plays and allowed to talk to no one but the captains of the teams playing.

1836, 23 March—Chevrons were first used to designate non-commissioned officers in the Marine Corps. Prior to this they were identified by "stripes" of worsted lace.

Civilian Personnel Guide

This column is for the benefit of all civil service employees at Camp Lejeune. Questions on any phase of civil service employment addressed to the Industrial Relations Officer will be answered in these columns if of general interest to a number of employees.

VETERANS RIGHTS

In Civil Service, you as veterans are entitled to numerous rights and privileges. It is felt that too few veterans really know just what these rights and privileges consist of.

To correct this condition and to clear up any misinterpretation and also to give you information which exists but is not common knowledge, the Training Staff of the Industrial Relations Office, has prepared a pamphlet called "Civil Service Benefits for Veterans and their Dependents".

This pamphlet covers such topics as Veterans Preference in Examination; Veterans Preference in Reduction in Force; Veterans Preference as an Alien; Conditions under which Veterans Preference is lost and many other items which will be of value to ex-servicemen.

This pamphlet will be ready for distribution the early part of April and will be sent to each and every veteran currently employed at this activity.

Be on the look-out for your copy!

SAFETY NOTES ROASTED ALIVE

Smoking in bed is fun, if you like it. Your troubles seem far away when you see them through a fog of blue smoke as you lie back in comfort.

But every cigarette or cigar or pipeful you smoke in bed carries the chance of death. In the first place, you are relaxed and ready for a sock in the jaw from Old Man Sleep.

Just to push the process along, you smoke, and before you know it, you go out like a light.

But, not your cigarette! Oh no! Your hand slips over the side of the bed, where there's an up-draft and plenty of fuel for a first class fire—with you in the middle.

You may wake up in time to give an alarm, but many don't. Many die that way each year.

Beds and bedding are not the only highly combustible materials in your home. By falling asleep in the easy chair after a hard day's work, you may start a fire in the newspapers on the floor, in the upholstery, or in almost any waste material.

Unwatched and out of control, fire can gut your home, cause the death or injury of members of your family, and kill you.

Can, did we say? Did kill and injure thousands of people last year—and the year before that.

If you're a smoker, watch both the smokes and the matches and don't smoke in bed!

ATTENTION IVB EMPLOYEES

A number of inquiries have been received concerning personnel actions.

In the future the authority shown

on personnel action forms for down grading a position due to reallocation by the Area Wage and Classification Office will be NCPI 156 (Revision II) Amendment I dated 14 October 1947, in lieu of Civil Service Regulation 8.101 or 9.101 as has been used in the past.

Effective March 1, 1948 all employees whose positions are re-allocated to a lower grade as a result of a survey or a review of the position description by the Area Wage and Classification Office will be given a thirty day advance written notice before the reduction in grade or salary is made effective. In such cases the personnel action effecting the change shall be taken not later than the beginning of the second day of the second pay period following the expiration of the thirty day notice.

HAVE YOU SUBMITTED BENEFICIAL SUGGESTION RECENTLY?

Cash awards up to \$275 can be paid for useful ideas which will save time or money or increase the efficiency of your shop or office. Send your suggestions to the Recorder of the Beneficial Suggestion Committee at the Industrial Relations Office.

NCCS News

More than 750 servicemen and junior hostesses attended the formal Shamrock frolic held at the NCCS on March 17th. The dance hall was attractively decorated in a color scheme of green and white with large screen shamrocks on white backgrounds used across the stage. Cut-outs of shamrocks, Irish green hats, and pipes were used throughout the club. Boutonnieres of small green shamrocks and white clay pipes were presented to the Marines at the club by the senior hostesses for the evening, Mrs. G. G. Carmichael and Mrs. Deane Taylor. During the intermission, the NCCS presented a birthday cake to Pfc. Fred Bliss of Camp Lejeune, whose birthday was on March 17th. The guests sang "Happy Birthday" to him as the cake was presented by Miss Verla Doherty, Assistant Executive Secretary of the Jacksonville NCCS.

The committee for the dance was composed of the following: General Chairman: Miss Pearl Boykin; Invitations: Misses Billy Scury and Evelyn DeRazza; Program: Miss Carolyn Fields; Decorating: Miss Frances Jones.

CONTEST WINNERS

Mr. George See, Executive Secretary of the Jacksonville NCCS announced the winners of the contest sponsored by the Jacksonville NCCS for a new name for its club paper. The name selected for the paper was "Scoop" and this entry was entered by four Marines from Camp Lejeune: Pfc. Marvin Lehner, Sgt. Benny Tumbarello, Pfc. John K. Wyeuff, Pfc. Warren King.

A check in the amount of \$5.00 is being mailed to each of the winners for their entry. The contest was opened at the club on Feb. 24 and created a great deal of interest among the service personnel. Deadline for the entries was 10 p.m. on Sunday, March 14th. The announcement was made during the intermission at the Shamrock frolic on March 17th.

1899, 25 March—Cpl. Thomas F. Prendergast, Pvt. Howard M. Buckley and Pvt. Joseph Melvin, Marines attached to the Eighth Army Corps to test the Colt automatic under field conditions, performed so gallantly in a spirited fight against Filipino forces near Cabalan, that all three were awarded Medals of Honor.

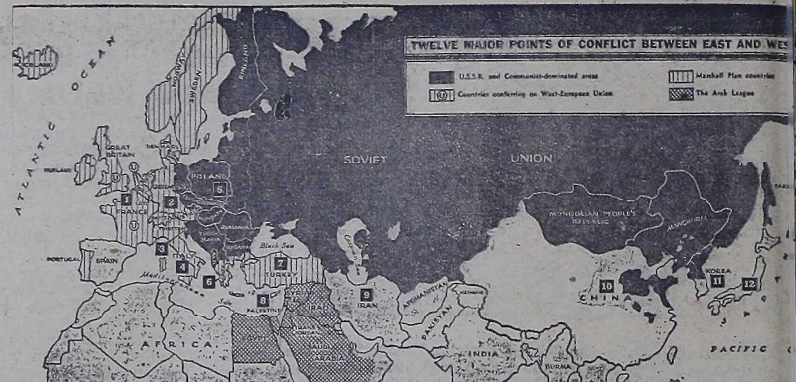
Red Cross

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.



- (1) **European Union** — Western powers seek to unite to halt expansion of U.S.S.R.
- (2) **Germany-Austria** — Control of this political-economic key to Europe is at stake.
- (3) **Trieste** — Inability to agree on a governor prevents establishment of new state.
- (4) **Italy** — Struggle for Italy intensifies with approach of decisive April elections.
- (5) **"Satellite" States** — Communist expansion threatens the non-communist west.
- (6) **Greece** — U. S. gives military advice and financial aid against communist-led rebels.
- (7) **Turkey** — U. S. sends military supplies to bolster government against Soviet pressure.
- (8) **Palestine** — Future of this key to middle east is involved in partition struggle.
- (9) **Iran** — Government by U. S. resists Soviet oil concessions.
- (10) **China** — U. S. supports nationalist Government struggle with communist.
- (11) **Korea** — U. S. and S. are split over occupation in bisected country.
- (12) **Japan** — U.S.S.R. or control of this strategic area Pacific area.

Help Wanted—Male

BOOKKEEPER: With basic knowledge of accounting and auditing. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good salary. State qualifications and background in letter. Box 243.

This advertisement, appearing in the want-ad section of a large daily newspaper is just one example of the opportunities available to men with a fundamental understanding of bookkeeping and accounting. Many more examples may be found in papers throughout the country. The ad may not mean a great deal to you right now, but someday if you leave the military service, you may be reading the want-ads in search of a job, and when you find one which reads almost like the one above, you will say to yourself: "I'd like a job like that, but I don't know much about that kind of work." By then it may be too late to do much about it.

OPPORTUNITIES IN CORPS

The opportunities in this field are by no means limited to civilian work, however, as there are many Marine Corps activities which call for bookkeepers and accountants. Men in PX's and the paymaster and quartermaster branches find it essential that they be familiar with the up-to-date methods used in keeping records and books. Positions in these activities, becoming available as present personnel are discharged or retired, will be filled by marines who are "in the know" on bookkeeping technique.

With both possibilities in mind, many Marines have enrolled in the Marine Corps Institute's 20th Century Bookkeeping and Accounting courses, and have begun preparing themselves to fill positions in either or both categories. Some, planning to "strike out on their own," realize that, while their business is getting started, they will probably have to keep their own records. Even if their business should become large enough to merit a special bookkeeper, they should still, for successful management, be able to interpret the records and reports.

DIPLOMA OFFERED

In the MCI's two basic one year high school courses, Bookkeeping I and Bookkeeping II, the general principles of accounting are developed so that the student may understand the reason for each specific bookkeeping technique. Through the written exercises, the projects and the practice sets, contained in both courses, the student is given sufficient actual experience to become an efficient bookkeeper. An understanding of business and its operations is developed through the actual handling of business papers, records, and reports.

Students satisfactorily completing both Bookkeeping I and Bookkeeping II, plus either the MCI's high school Business Arithmetic or Applied Business Law course, will be awarded a Marine Corps Institute Diploma in addition to a certificate for each individual course.

1932, 29 March—At the risk of their lives, First Sgt. Leroy Turner and Pvt. John F. Bachman, extricated the body of a flyer of the Imperial Japanese Air Force from his burning plane, which crashed at Floyd Bennett Field, ending his around-the-world flight attempt.



The books reviewed in this column may be found in the Libraries Office in Building 1005.

By PAULINE W. BOCIAN

YANKEE PASHA by Edison Marshall—Jason Starbuck, pioneer and Indian fighter, came out of the Adirondack mountains to the town of Salem. There he found beautiful Roxana Reil, who had barely escaped the terror of the French Revolution. The young American loved her deeply and when she disappeared at sea he set out to find her.

His search carried him halfway across the world into the mysterious east. Mr. Marshall, author of "Benjamin Blake" and "The Upstart" has written another exciting story.

HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF WIFE by Margery Wilson—The author has written a book for the husband who wants to change his wife from a liability to an asset. While it has been written primarily for American male adults it holds plenty of interest for women too.

Some of the chapter heads give an excellent idea of the book's contents: a wife as an investment; hammer or anvil or the fine art of quarreling; married men really do live longer; grow old together—not cold together.

1941, 22 March—U. S. Marines arrived in Trinidad, B.W.I.

Trailer Park

BY PROJECT SERVICE
In case some of you heard the announcer in the revised Bus Schedule like to call attention to:

Bus leaves Trailer Park and leaves Commissary—Bue leaves Trailer Park and leaves Commissary.

Evening Schedule
Bus leaves Trailer Park and leaves Terminal 9:30. Bus leaves Trailer Park and leaves Terminal 11:00 (show is over).

We hope that this schedule help you with your shopping. We realize that it is most convenient because it waits but it is the best arranged at present. When schedule is to continue of the number using the bus.

Friday night Bingo is up with new plastic more "corny bingo".

It seems that the Leap has bitten two of the editors in the Administration. Both the Housing and one of the Postal Employees not able to withstand the of this Spring season. Bells will soon ring to entry of these two into the hood of married men.

The people of T. P. commended for the word it displayed in helping who had the misfortune their personal belongings.

1931, 31 March—Mate vate in the Marine Corps in Peiping, China, won the Grand National Sweep.

Uncle Sam Says



The kid in upper 4 captured your heart during wartime. In spirit you traveled with him toward his uncertain future on the battlefields. The kid upstairs today is yours. The "kid" may be a freckled boy or a curly haired little girl—your son or daughter who will need your help through savings to find a place in everyday life. The Payroll Savings Plan for buying United States Savings Bonds where you work is the only automatic, safe, profitable way for you to buy bonds by the installment payment method. In this way you can build the nestegg which can make the difference between wishing and having the funds for education and a secure future for your children. If you are self-employed, buy bonds automatically through the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

THE MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE

CAN
HELP
YOU

COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL
RECEIVE A DIPLOMA
EARN COLLEGE CREDITS
LEARN A TRADE
BECOME A TECHNICIAN
ADVANCE YOURSELF

SEE YOUR
EDUCATION OFFICE

Classified Advertising

Classified Advertising col-
Globe is run free of
service to personnel
Camp Lejeune. All
be written out and
or brought to The
in Bldg. 1005 before
for insertion in the
ednesday's edition.

FOR SALE
1 with 1946 Dodge motor.
tion. Radio and heater.
Inside clean. Call 3379
hours, 2248 after 1645.

sedan, black, good condi-
radio and heater. Passed
one or address Box 246.

club sedan, 53,000 actual
clean car. Best cash offer.
1. 900 or Trailer No. 21770.
h.

1936 Oldsmobile. Can be
way Park.

1 coffee table, 1 magazine
complete, with springs, 2
s. all in good condition.
May be seen at 3110 Lee

fold collapsible baby car-
proof pad. Excellent con-
th Butler Drive.

town sedan, black, good
radio and heater. Passed
tors. May be seen at 1419

or a 1941 Pontiac, Ford
heater. Pontiac has heater.
first class condition. Call
-448 during working hours
Trailer Park after 1700.

living room suite, two end
amps, coffee table, drum
stand, magazine rack, floor
x12 fibre rug. Also two bed-
one kitchen set. See any
ter Drive South.

n coupe, 8850. Barracks III,
Geo. W. Sparks.
Retina 1-3.5 camera in-
der, filters, lens shade,
posure meter. Phone 2158.

Frigitaire \$125. Good con-
condition at 1809 Butler

n. 4 diamond wrist watch.
1627 Butler Dr.

living room set, one break-
one bed. May be seen at
er Drive.

with heater and defroster.
interested, call 2578.

Chevrolet, tudor, maroon,
to heater, seat covers, and
accessories. Call 3422 during

l. 1946 Jeep. Complete with
ses, insurance. Excellent
on. If interested call WO
or see at 213 S. Butler

orped convertible, 8. A-1
accessories, must sell. Can
orhead Motors, Morehead

dan. Good condition. Ra-
y. May be seen after 1630
ay Saturday and Sunday
k. Trailer No. 15886, B-

set, engagement ring and
Solitaire diamond engage-
d hand carved wedding
it sell to the highest bidder
contact Cpl. Davis at the
ldg. 1005, or call 5522 dur-
ours.

Maple living room set consisting of two
chairs, couch, two end tables, one utility
table, and one credenza. All for \$35.00.
Also one large, one small chest of draw-
ers \$25.00. 2029 Butler Drive.

One Duncan Phyle style sofa. Can be
seen anytime. 1113 S. Butler Drive, Mid-
way Park.

One washing machine, self draining,
only used for a few months. 1219 Butler
Drive.

One brand new washing machine. Call
2735 anytime. Can be seen at 901 N. But-
ler Drive.

WANTED
Used washing machine, preferably Easy
spin type. Call 6936.

Singer sewing machine, treadle type. Call
M-Sgt. Gallagher (3695) during working
hours.

RIDERS
Anyone wishing to ride to Charlotte this
week-end, call Mrs. Blake at 3408.

Leaving Camp Lejeune 10th of April for
San Francisco, Calif. Would like two riders
to share expenses. Call at 1155 North But-
ler Drive before the first of April.

LOST
Parker "51" fountain pen with gold top
in Central Exchange area, around Friday.
Finder please contact Miss Hardson at
Exchange Office.

FOUND
One pair of glasses on track field.
Owner may claim them by calling at the
Globe Office and identifying them.

Staff NCO Club

Friday — Bob Astor and his or-
chestra will play for the Easter
Dance.

A thirty-minute floor show will
be one of the features of the eve-
ning.

Friday, April 2 —Dance with
music by Johnny Mack and his or-
chestra.

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 or-
chestra.

BINGO EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Tide Table

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

	High	Low
25 March	0739	0134
Thursday	2000	1351
26 March	0825	0222
Friday	2046	1433
27 March	0909	0310
Saturday	2133	1517
28 March	0955	0357
Sunday	2218	1605
29 March	1040	0444
Monday	1648	
30 March	2305	0534
Tuesday	1127	1737
31 March	2355	0629
Wednesday	1217	1833

Give!

Splash! Young America has tak-
en to the water in increasing num-
bers in the year 'round learn-to-
swim program of the American
Red Cross. Last year 470,390 water
safety certificates were awarded by
Red Cross, three-fourths of them
for completion of swimming courses.
You help reduce drownings
when you give to the Red Cross
fund.

Flicker Flashes

Timetable

Water—Shows at 1800
ly.
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.

TITLE	Camp Theater	Tent Camp	Courthouse Bay	Rifle Range	Naval Hospital	Area Five	Area Three
Take My Life							
Greta Gynt, William Holden							Thurs. Mar. 25
Desire Me							Fri. Mar. 26
Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum							Sat. Mar. 27
Green Dolphin Street							Sun. Mar. 28
Lana Turner, Van Heflin							Mon. Mar. 29
Variety Girl				Thurs. Mar. 25	Thurs. Mar. 25	Fri. Mar. 26	Tues. Mar. 30
All Star Cast				Fri. Mar. 26	Fri. Mar. 26	Sat. Mar. 27	Wed. Mar. 31
Desert Fury			Thurs. Mar. 25	Sat. Mar. 27	Sat. Mar. 27	Sun. Mar. 28	
John Hodiak, Elizabeth Scott		Thurs. Mar. 25	Fri. Mar. 26	Sat. Mar. 27	Sat. Mar. 27	Mon. Mar. 28	
April Showers					Sun. Mar. 29	Tues. Mar. 30	
Jack Carson, Ann Southern	Thurs. Mar. 25	Fri. Mar. 26	Sat. Mar. 27	Sun. Mar. 28	Mon. Mar. 29	Tues. Mar. 30	
Madonna Of Desert	Fri. Mar. 26	Sat. Mar. 27	Sun. Mar. 28	Mon. Mar. 29	Tues. Mar. 30	Wed. Mar. 31	
Lynne Roberts, Donald Barry							
Inside Story							
Marsha Hunt, W. Lundigan							
Meet Me At Dawn	Sat. Mar. 27	Sun. Mar. 28	Mon. Mar. 29	Tues. Mar. 30	Wed. Mar. 31		
William Eythe, Stanley Holloway	Sun. Mar. 28	Mon. Mar. 29	Tues. Mar. 30	Wed. Mar. 31			
The Sign of The Ram	Mon. Mar. 29	Tues. Mar. 30	Wed. Mar. 31				
Susan Peters, Alexander Knox							
Wild Harvest							
Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour	Tues. Mar. 30	Wed. Mar. 31					
The Big Clock	Wed. Mar. 31						
Ray Milland, Maureen O'Sullivan							
Mating Of Millie							
Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes							

Over The Counter

POLICY ON SPECIAL ORDERS

Merchandise items ordered
through the Camp Exchange Special
Order Clerk that are of a like
nature and within a comparable
price range with merchandise al-
ready stocked by the Camp Ex-
change, will carry the regular
Camp Exchange mark-up. Such
items are not a Special Order and
the mark-up is not applicable.

NEW ITEMS FOR CHILDREN

Central Exchange has recently
received a new shipment of play
pens which are attractively priced
at only \$8.00. Designed and made in
North Carolina, these new pens
make juvenile confinement a pleas-
ure, and permit the lady of the
house to continue her work with-
out concern for the youngster's
safety.

For children who have passed
the play pen age, your Exchange
has received a new shipment of
that Keystone cowboy gear which
proved so popular during the
weeks before Christmas. Belts, hol-
sters and caps which will delight
the hearts of all small boys, are
offered at the same low prices
which assisted their former sales
appeal.

COSMETICS AND PERFUME

The latest arrival at Central's
perfume counter is the new and
luxurious "Black Satin" line of per-
fume and cologne, which has ar-
rived in time for your Easter gift-
buying. Created by Angelique, an
important new name in American
perfume, "Black Satin" is avail-
able in three sizes at prices which
are as interesting as the clever
containers which enhance their
gift-appeal. The introductory size
is priced at only \$1.75, and the
larger sizes are features at \$3.50
and \$7.10. Refreshing cologne in
Angelique's generous bottle pre-
sents the new "Black Satin" scent
in three different price groups —
\$1.25, \$2.10 and \$3.50. Boxed soap,
attractively packaged for luxury
gift-giving is presented at only
\$1.00.

Also featured for Easter's per-
fume gift-giving is the youthful
"Blue Fox" perfume by Miahati,
which is also featured at Central's
perfume counter. Priced at \$7.00
and \$9.00, Miahati's "Blue Fox"
presents a scent in keeping with
youth and springtime, which will
lift the spirit jaded by winter.

CENTRAL ALSO OFFERS

For the man of the house, Central
also offers a new Big-Beam
lantern, an invaluable aid to sports-
men and motorists. Your Exchange
has been fortunate in obtaining a
few of these excellent lanterns
which are offered at only \$9.75.

Also of interest to men who pride
themselves on the appearance of
their surroundings is the special
weed killer which is currently fea-
tured at 70 a box. Applied now,
this weed killer will give your
lawn a chance to attain its summer
maturity. The nominal price repre-
sents a small investment for the
improved appearance of this year's

lawn.

Men of the Camp who are shop-
ping at Central for the ideal Easter
gift will find their problem answer-
ed at the jewelry counter. Most ac-
ceptable of all ladies' gifts is a
new watch, and Central's present
assortment is worthy of your in-
spection. Styled by Bulova, Benrus
and Waltham, these watches offer
nationally recognized standards of
quality, at prices which are strictly
local.

For an extra treat for the family
during the Spring holiday season,
your Exchange is featuring the new
Katherine Beecher Butter Cream
candy. Generously packaged, this
fine candy is featured at 75c a box
— approximately one-third less
than offered elsewhere.

Remember that Central is the
best-stocked Exchange in the Ma-
rine Corps. It is to your advantage
to visit Central often, and see the
new merchandise which is constan-
tly arriving for your greater con-
venience and pleasure in living.

SPRING IS EARLY AT MEN'S SHOP

Spring is early at Camp Men's
Shop where new items for your
Easter wardrobe are currently on
display. On your next visit inspect
the newly arrived suits which offer
excellent value at a price as attrac-
tive as the new Spring fabrics.

Eye-catching ties which have just
arrived will give your wardrobe
that extra touch which marks the
well dressed man.

Also new at this fine shop are
sport shirts by Brentwood, priced
at only \$3.75, and a worthy addi-
tion to your clothing for casual
wear.

REAL SAVINGS AT GAS STATION

Your Camp Exchange Gas Sta-
tion offers very tangible savings in
gasoline and oil. Comparison
proves that three and two-tenths
cents are saved on each gallon of
gas purchased and the saving to
you on oil purchases is ten cents
per quart.

Midway Theater

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

THURS. and FRI., MAR. 25-26

Fun And Fancy Free

A Disney Cartoon

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Buildup Drummond Strikes Back

Ron Randall, Pat O'Moore

(Also)

Tanks A Million

William Tracy, James Gleason

SUN. and MON., MARCH 28-29

This Time For Keeps

Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome

Boris Karloff, Ralph Beard

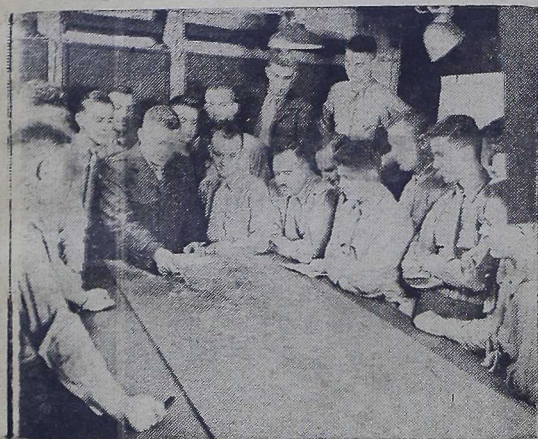
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Corps Came C.O.D.

George Brent, Joan Blondell

Buy Savings Bonds

Maneuver Pictorial



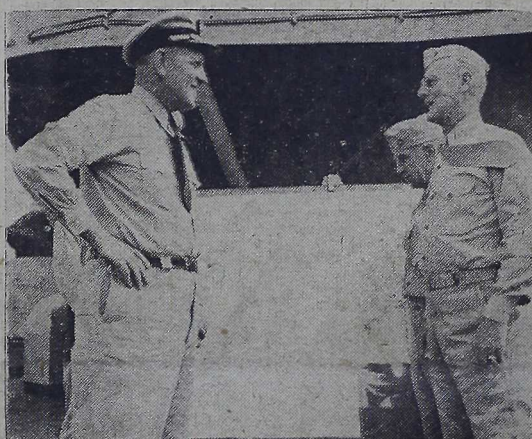
Major C. W. Shuler (above) Assistant Chief of Staff, 2d Division, briefs the G-2 section on the exercises prior to landing on Vieques Island. 4th Marines (below) move forward to the front lines.



Mortarmen of the 10th Marines give enemy barrage (center) and a 105mm gun crew (above) in action during a firing exercise. 2d Combat Service personnel (below) take time out from work to eat.



One of the high points in any day is meal time. Here men of Headquarters and Service Bn, 2d Division (below) make the most of the chow line. The 2d Division band (below center) plays at the H&S Bn. CP during one of the numerous concerts for the entertainment of personnel.



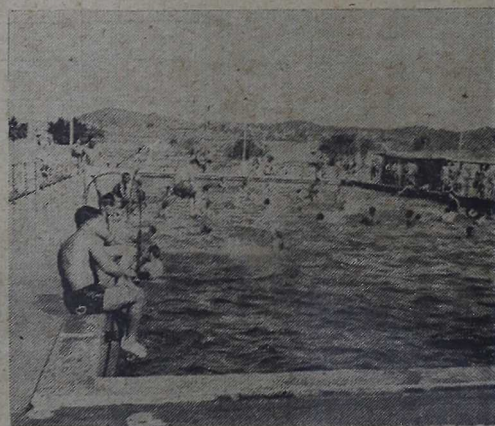
Major General Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, and Rear Admiral E. H. von Heimburg, amphibious force commander, discuss invasion plans just prior to the landings on Vieques Island.



When the division or units thereof are on the move, religion is definitely not left behind. In the war, chaplains hold services aboard ships in the field. Chaplain Robert "Q" Jones (below) holds communion during Protestant service on Vieques Island.



This aerial photo shows the 2d Division camp on Vieques Island during the recent maneuvers.



2d Division troops enjoy swimming at the Marine Club, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. This was but one of the recreation activities afforded the men during the maneuver period. Liberty leave were also on the agenda. (All photos by the 2d Division graphic section).