

# The Campacereune Globe



Written For Marines By Marines

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CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1948

# Holly Ridge w Available

y Ridge War Housing Proj-available to military per-tand civilian employees of Lejeune, according to a re-Camp Memorandum. Taus t is situated approximately -five miles from Hadnot and consists of one, two, and bedroom unfurnished apart-

be obtained the manager of Midway Park ag. An applicant must be on aiting list at Midway Park or sh documentary evidence of pendents before the manager, ay Park, is authorized to apan application.

### ensive Savings ed Campaign To rt April 15

a measure to combat inflation ancourage saving for the full and a new and intensified savings drive will be conducted. The aign, to be known as the Selection Drive, will fire its mg salvos on 15 April and continuing the war the Marine Corps a leading part in this effort, or latest figures show Marine ipation in payroll savings and allotment plans considerably average.

Commandant strongly entitle the Marine Corps, and the land the saving in ighest interests of the indication of the marine corps, and the land desires that all civilian allitary personnel be advised ally of the merits of this program and given every opaity to participate. The goal Corps is an overall particit of 75 per cent by civilian illitary personnel. Official survey showed a varineasons why servicemen are 3 and holding savings bonds g them were educational home building, the establish of a business, future security strement. Ings bond allotments may be for as little as \$6.25 a month, this type allotment a \$25 is realized every three servithree to the formal payre.

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## busing Project Indoor Roller Skating Starts Tonight At NCCS

A new program will be inaugurated at the NCCS of Jackson-ville tonight with inside roller skating at the club from 7:30 until 10 p.m. The program will continue every Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Special recordings known as "Skatin' Tunes" have already been received and there are a total of forty with which to start. Arrangements have been made for the receipt of an additional twenty records each month.

The program is open to military personnel and to the junior hostesses at the NCCS. The hostesses must present their hostessidentification cards to check out skates. No civilians except volunteers may participate in the program.

## Cake Sale At Girl Scout Building This Saturday

. A cake sale will be held in the Girl Scout Building, Midway Park, on Saturday, March 20th, at 11:00 a.m.

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The sale is sponsored by Scout
Troop No. 30 and Brownie Troop
No. 29 under the leadership of
Mrs. John Shue, Mrs. George
Avery, Mrs. Joseph Foster and
Mrs. David Dixon.

## Rec Center In New Bern Now Offers Full Program

The Service Men's Club of New Bern under the sponsorship of the Salvation Army is now in full swing, according to a letter from the Director, Norma E. Harris.

This new recreation center for service men is located at 107 Craven Street over Lupton's Frozen Food Lockers, and will be open for the entertainment of all personnel every day from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m.

One of the many facilities that the club has to offer is dormitory service for the men who wish to spend their weekend in New Bern. Other services offered are: facilities for letter writing, shaving, sewing, reading, showers, and music. A canteen will be operated from 5:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. each evening, hot dogs, hamburgers, sandwiches, cold drinks and coffee will be served. All are welcome.

#### **Mess Efficiency Award**



Brig. Gen. H. D. Linscott is shown sergeant of Mess Hall 9, M-Sigt. nonies last Friday. This was the s r the new mess inspection and co recently. The award is made to the g for the week preceding the pre B. F. Krohn, is in left foreground.

# 2d Division, Quantico Boxers To Swap Blows Here Tonight

The veteran Second Marine Division boxing team will meet the highly-touted Quantico Marine team in Gym 401 at 2000 tonight in what'should prove to be one of the finest matches staged here this season. The "Devildogs" will invade Lejeune with a long list of recent victories to their credit, matching the division fighters' own battle streamers.





Mario Pinelli, left, 2d Division featherweight, will meet Frank Stellato, right, of the Quantico "Devildogs" tonight in Gym 401 in what should prove to be one of the better bouts of the evening. This will be the first time this year that the fans have had an opportunity to watch Pinelli in action in a Lejeune ring. His opponent recently copped the Washington, D. C. Golden Gloves crown and is contender for the All-Navy featherweight title.

# **Discharged Marines Eligible To Continue**

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Marines, requesting discharge in accordance with the recent ALMAR number 16 and who are presently enrolled and active in Marine Corps Institute courses, may continue their study with the MCI following their discharge, according to a recent announcement from MCI Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Although the policy has been in effect for sometime, Institute officials published the qualifications once again as a reminder and in answer to the letters from dischargeses asking if they may continue with the course in which they were enrolled upon separation. The announcement states that marines may, after discharge, continue to study the specific subject in which the following conditions:

QUALIFICATIONS LISTED

The American Red Cross was born March 1, 1882 when President Chester A. Arthur affixed his signature to the Treaty of Geneva, making the U. S. the 32nd nation to adopt the Red Cross convention. In the 66 years since its founding, the Red Cross has responded to innumerable calls for disaster relief, saved countless lives, and given individual aid to thousands of people. It has responded to appeals from all sections of this country and many foreign lands.

President Truman, speaking to the nation recently via radio, strongly urged all Americans to contribute as much as possible to their local Red Cross chapter drive for funds.

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1. The student must be enrolled at least three months prior to discharge and must submit at least one lesson prior to discharge. Under this plan, the student is permitted to continue his study with the Institute for one year after discharge, providing he submits a minimum of one lesson per month.

2. Personnel receiving medical discharges not due to their own misconduct are also permitted to continue study with the MCI for one full year after discharge.

3. Marines who retire after 20 or 30 years of honorable service are eligible to continue study with the MCI. They are not required to be enrolled prior to discharge and are permitted to enroll in a new course at anytime.

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## Reception

# Red Cross Observing 66th Anniversary Of

st matches staged here this seasons to their credit, matching the division their credit, matching the division to their credit, matching the division to their credit, matching the present to turn in their usual fine performances. This is the first time that Mahoney, Mollett and Pinelli will fight in a Camp Lejeune ring this year. Mollett has just been with the team a few weeks, while Mahoney and Pinelli didn't have any competition here on the base. The "Devildogs" have quite an impressive record behind them, and should prove to be worthy competition for the 2d Division's own championship squad. March 11, the Quantico team looked very good in copping seven out of eight of the Middle Eastern Service Conference titles and the team trophy from Navy Quarters "K". Camp Lee, Va., and Langley Field.

One of their outstanding boxers and a contender for the All-Navy featherweight championship is Frank Stellato, who will meet the classy Mario Pinelli. This will probably be one of the best, if not the best fight of the evening. Last year Stellato won the Potomac River Naval Command and the South Atlantic Fleet crowns.

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135-pound class—Ray Shipley, 147-pound class—Bill O'Brien 160-pound class—Hugh Smyth 175-pound class—Walt Stipano

Heavyweight class—Keith King SECOND DIVISION BOXERS 112-pound class—Red Davis. 118-pound class—Jesse Hernan

22. 126-pound class—Mario Pinelli. 135-pound class—Leo Bayard. 147-pound class — Rocky Cole-

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man:
154-pound class—Bob Thomas,
160-pound class—Bob Mollett,
175-pound class—Joe Mahoney,
Heavyweight class—Harry Pitts,
Also in the 147-pound class, Jimmy Powell, an outstanding middle-weight on the Second Division team will be on hand in case another fighter is needed.

It is said that Ach du lieber Augustin, composed in 1770, was the first waltz.

The open air concerts of the Ma-rine Band on the White House and Capitol grounds were inaugurated in the summer of 1854.

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IT'S RED CROSS TIME!



# The Campffesenne Globe

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#### Responsibility Of All

#### Conquering Fire

Fire is an unconquered enemy in an otherwise peaceful land. The Chicago fire in 1856 is still an often-recalled proof of this scourge, as is the Coconut Grove fire in Boston a few years ago. Fires such as these probably will never be seen here. Only the irresponsible would say that

it couldn't happen here, however.

The danger of fire is never absent. Where man is; so also is the The danger of fire is never absent. Where man is; so also is the hazard. In the armed forces, perhaps more than anywhere else, the possibility of fire is reduced insofar as diligence and effort can be applied. All hands are continually cautioned to be on the alert for fires and possible contributing factors. The fire department is always well-trained and equipped to do battle at a moment's notice in order to minimize the damage after the blaze has started.

There is no fire, however small, that does not cause some damage, and all damage means loss. Loss is computed in more than one way. There are lives. These may never be regained. This kind of loss is the most serious. There is also property loss. This type can sometimes wreck lives. It always means an additional burden for somebody. Occasionally property loss is not replaceable in which case the hardship is greater.

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Whatever the loss, a fire always strikes some person where it will hurt. It would be hard to live with the thought that you were the cause of a fire, wouldn't it? But you may well be. Carelessness is often a cause and we humans are reknowned for our abundance of this characteristic.

and we humans are reknowned for our abundance of this characteristic. Forgetting to put out a cigarette and throwing a burning match into flammable material are two familiar ways to start fires. People still commit both thoughtless acts. Gasoline used indoors, oily rags allowed to accumulate, improperly insulated heaters, unfilled fire extinguishers, homemade or faulty wiring, combustibles stored in closed spaces—these are also factors contributing either to the starting or spreading of fires. If we, as individuals, overlook one hazard and a fire breaks out directly attributed to that oversight, we are just as guilty as though we had used a match to start the conflagration.

Don't be guilty, don't lose valuable property, don't lose loved ones—

Don't be guilty, don't lose valuable property, don't lose loved ones-DO use common sense and thoughtfulness

NEW YORK CITY (AFPS)—Frank Stander, night manager of a Greenwich Village hotel, was talking to a guest when a man entered the hotel and staged a holdup. He took their wallets and then demanded Stander's watch. After examining the watch carefully, the stickup artist handed it back saying, "It's too cheap."

BECKLEY, W. VA. (AFPS)—Teddy England's curiosity had him stuck during the recent cold snap. Just to see what would happen, he put his tongue against an iron lamp-post. It was an hour before police could warm the pole enough to free the youngster. He suffered no ill effects.

A lot of people seem to think the greatest accomplishment in this world is to live in it without work.

## **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, Church School.
1000—Midway Park Church School.
1000—Trailer Park Church School
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1000—Midway Park Community Building Worship Service.
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1100—Midway Park Community Building, Young People's Forum.
All are invited to attend any of the above services.

1845—Thursdays—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal.
1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service.
LENTEN SERVICES
Lenten Services Thursday evenings at 2000 in the Camp Protest-Chapel. 18 March, Chaplain Robert N. Stretch. "O Love Divine, t Stooped to Share."

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ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
SUNDAY MASSES

Chapel (Hadnot Point).

Midway Park.

Trailer Park.

Holly Ridge (confessions before Mass).

Chapel (Hadnot Point).

Theater, Courthouse Bay.

ouse Bay. DAILY MASSES

Chaplain's Corner

## After The Parade

A few years back I watched a parade during the state convention of a well-known patriotic organization. It was a thrilling spectacle to behold—magnificent marching accompanied by stirring music and sparkling uniforms—truly a dazzling performance. At its conclusion, individual personalities began to assert themselves, and then their performance wasn't so thrilling. The cost of the host city to straighten ithemselves, and then their performance wasn't so thrilling. The cost of the host city to straighten ithemselves out afterwards was almost staggering.

It all reminded me of another parade centuries ago. It too was anorderly display of people bound together in common interest. Likely it was not half so colorful as our modern costumed procession, but it was a noteworthy display nonetheless. Jerusalem was the place, and the occasion was the arrival of Jesus. For his fellowmen, Jesus had shown such consideration and kindness that when He came to the Holy City, a parade with Him as the honored person was in order. His days had been so rich in goodness and Godliness that their deep admiration overflowed in shouts of "Hosanna to the Son of David! Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord." Then the parade was ower and people began exercising their individual personalities, and some of them weren't too admirable to behold. In five days the pendulum had swung the other way and Jesus was on his cross.

It's just like some of our performances are exceedingly fine. With heads held high and with shoulders squared we walk erect and tall, like men. As long as people are watching us on parade we are steadfast of purpose and firm in step. No matter what obstacles surround us, we keep in line and let nothing attract our attention. People commend us on our tenacity of purpose. Then the parade is over and we stumble along pitifully, soiling our characters, defaming our country, and cheapening mankind. The very thing we sought to revere and honor with our gallant effort is utterly ruined by our "after-the-parade—" demonstra

chaplain R. S. Sassaman

Family Hospital

#### Stork Club

March 1—Ada Casandra Love to
Mrs. Ida and Pfc. Marvin Love.
March 2—Paul John Gallagher
to Mrs. Mary and Lt. Col. Frank
Gallagher.
March 4—Gladys Chapman to
Mrs. Mabel and S-Sgt. Clifford
Chapman

Mrs. Mabel and S-Sgt. Clifford Chapman.
March 5—Christian Bauer Harris and Frank Wright Harris IV to Mrs. Marion and 2d Lt. Frank W. Harris III.
Kathy Linda Rucker to Mrs. Esther and T-Sgt. Roy Rucker.
March 6—James David Akin to Mrs. Neva and S-Sgt. Jim Akin.
March 8—Edward S. Calderwood II to Mrs. Patricia and Lt. (MC) George C. Calderwood.

#### Give!

Recreation programs conducted by Red Cross for hospital service-men and veterans have a direct bearing on patient recovery, in the opinion of medical authorities. Your contribution to the 1948 Red Cross fund will help restore many a patient to normal life.

"Now, now, you musn't cry." comforted the motherly old lady when she picked up the little lad who had stubbed his toe and fell on his face on the sidewalk. "Cry, my eye," the boy exclaimed, "I'm going to sue the daylights out of somebody for this."



What's New

#### Wish You Knew?

(APPS)—Never before in the history of human events has news of the world leid more significance or been of more interest to the serviceman. Despite the omplexities of world conditions, the merican serviceman continues to fulfill he proud boast that he is the best informed in the world. He maintains his lace as a well-informed soldler through lewspapers, radios and his own healthy, herent interests. To judge the scope of our own general knowledge of national and world affairs, try answering the following news quitz—Ed. note.

lowing news quiz.—Ed. note.

QUESTIONS

1. The position of the United States with respect to the Palestine problem recently was expounded in the U. N. Security Council. State the U. S. policy briefly.

2. What was at

2. What was the reaction of the major world democracies to the recent communist coup in Czechoslovakia?

oslovakia?

3. The United Nations decision in November to hold elections throughout Korea was not carried out as the U. N. Commission was unable to get permission to enter northern Korea. What subsequent action has been taken by the U. N. in this connection?

4. President Truman recently signed a measure revising and liberalizing retirement benefits under the Civil Service. What are the main provisions of the law and how many employes are affected?

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ANSWERS

1. The U. S. rejected the principles of partition enforcement by military means. This Government indicated it would be willing to send an armed force to Palestine to preserve peace, but not to enforce partition, provided: (a) The U. N. found a threat to world peace; (b) another nation sent troops also; and (c) Congress approved the action.

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2. The United States, France and Great Britain issued a joint statement denouncing the Czech communists. The statement said: "By means of a crisis artificially and deliberately instigated, the use of certain methods already tested in other places has permitted the suspension of the free exercise of parliamentary institutions and the dispuised dictatorship of a single party. The consequences can only be disastrous for the Czechoslovak people."

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3. The United Nations Little Assembly recently made its first major decision. It told the temporary commission on Korea to go ahead with elections in as much of the territory as is accessible. Northern Korea, occupied by Russia, has heretofore been closed to members of the UN commission.

4. 1,500,000 employes are affected by the law, which extends benefits to widows and children under 18, and increases pensions by \$300 or 25 per cent, whichever is less. It increases the employe's contribution to the retirement fund from five to six per cent of salary, and permits employes with less than twenty years' service to withdraw what they have paid in, with interest.

About 85 per cent of the weekly.

About 85 per cent of the world's nickel supply is taken out in the vicinity of Sudbury, Ontario.

In England the voting age omen is thirty years.



NEW RIVER RIPPLES

A Hollywood agent was g Jack Paar, radio comedian, a build-up. "You know," he "AKO Studios think of you a-new Cary Grant—they'll soor you in a picture." Paar looked glum and sai know—but they're not thr using the old Cary Grant."

"And to think I mortgaget house to send my boy to col All he does is go out with drink and smoke."
"Do you regret it?"
"Sure. I should have gone self."

M.P., on traffic duty: "Say, Didn't you see me wave at s Slick Chick: "Yes, and you better be careful, I'm engag-you first sergeant."

All the girls tote little case Designed for making up

"My husband wired me Paris on my birthday asking w er he should buy me a Remb or a Titian."
"Well, as far as that goes one of those French cars is p

"And so I told her that I her and that we'd be marrithe summer."
"July?"
"No, I meant it."

The left fielder had missed easy fly-balls. When the inniminally over, he returned to bench and altibled: "I gueshave to get glasses."
"Glasses?" roared the "You're too far gone for glwhat you need is radar!"

One-armed drivers are near ways headed down the aisle church. Some will be led . . . . will be carried.

It happened on the observed as trainee, puffing groaning, failed to make a base he stretched out a corpor forward.

"Hey," he cried, "Whatt trouble?"
"I think I've broken my lee "Well, don't just lay there Start doing push-ups."

Floridian: (Picking up a melon) "Is this the largest you can grow in your state? Californian: "Don' squee

"This crime was the wormaster criminal," said the potor, "and was carried out skillful, lever manner."
Blushing, the crook rose feet. "Flattery won't get ywhere," he said, "I ain't confess."

"My ancestors came over Mayflower."
"It's lucky that they did; migration laws are a little now."

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EW RIVER

**First Wilmington** 

#### **Feminine Appreciation**



SAN FRANCISCO, California, 19 February, 1948—In apprecia-of Eddie Cantor's work in building up American woman-hood, 2 two pretty Women Reserve Marines presented Eddie with five ne Corps emblems, one for each of the actor's five daughters. Quipped Eddie when introduced to the Lady Leathernecks, men Reserves? Does the Marine Corps have girls in reserve

Pictured with the famous actor are Sergeant Judy Reese, t) and Staff Sergeant LaVeta Dexter. Both girls are employed to Marine Corps Depot of Supplies at 100 Harrison Street.

## NewShorts

CHS TO HEAR 'VOICE'

'S)—The news blackout im-in Czechoslovakia shortly he recent Communist polit-up is being combatted in a ally series of 15 minute asts by the "Voice of Ameri-ort wave stations."
I the new program Czech-cia will hear the United broadcast for about an hour

ALERT AND READY
SHINGTON (AFPS)—Presiruman called for an "alert
ady America" in proclaimril 6th as Army Day.
an America, said the Presiis a mighty power for peace
beacon of hope to the peof the world who would be

tasks entrusted to the stated the White House nation, "are vital to the esment of a durable peace, our soldiers who are on duty sign lands are to represent and democracy proudly and fully, they must know that ave the wholehearted supour people. herefore commend to all ans appropriate and symbolic of the sand veterans of our Army be and in foreign lands."

SNV. PLYS. SAG.

#### NEW WAR IMPLEMENTS

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LONDON (AFPS)—Great Britain is building entirely new types of war weapons, War Secretary Emanual Shinwell said here recently. "Research and analyzing lessons learned in the war and since have yielded sufficient data to enable us to plan some new weapons," the War Secretary said.

"The objective is to produce equipment which is a definite stride ahead in development rather than modification of existing types," he added.

## U. S. GOLD HOLDINGS

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WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The
United States now owns the largest gold hoard of any nation in history.

The country's present holdings
total \$23,028,263,000, or three-fifths
of the world's known supply of
monetary gold.

The present hoard, valued at
\$35 an ounce, is worth over 2 billion dollars more than the Government's holdings of a year ago.

**Azalea Festival** April 9, 10, 11

Wilmington's first Azalea festival will be held April 9, 10, and 11 with blue-eyed, blonde RKO starlet Jacqueline White ruling as queen for the gala affair.

The tentative program schedules a flower show at the Community Center and a community sing at the Legion Stadium on Friday, the 9th. A giant Azalea festival parade will procede through downtown Wilmington on Saturday starting at 1100 and will be complete with floats, bands, and military units. Miss White will occupy the main float in the parade with a court of six Wilmington girls in attendance. At 1500 on Saturday, there will be a band concert in Greenfield Park and at 2100 the Azalea Festival ball will commence at the Lumina, Wrightsville Beach, featuring Miss White as the Azalea queen, her court, and a name band.

Sunday's program will consist of recommended garden tours to Airlie, Greenfield Lake, and Orton Plantation.

The Wilmington Azalea festival

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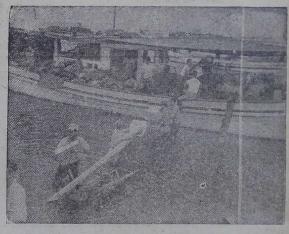
The Wilmington Azalea festival features the unsurpassed floral beauty of three of the South's most famous garden spots . . Airlie, Greenfield Lake and Park, and Orton Plantation. It is conservatively estimated that these three gardens contain more than 900,000 azalea plants. Many additional thousands of azaleas are planted in parks, vards, and gardens throughout the City of Wilmington.

Greenfield Lake is a municipal park with a drive five miles in length leading around its banks densely studded with azaleas, camelias, dogwood, and wisteria.

Airlie and Orton are privately owned gardens at which reasonable admission charges are made. At both plantations huge Live Oaks shade walks and drives leading through dazzling splendor of azaleas, camelias, and other shrubs of breath - taking beauty. Although both residences are private homes not open to the public, they may be viewed from many points in the gardens.

Orton Plantation is located on the west bank of the Cape Fear River on the River Road just off U. S. 17 south of Wilmington. Airlie is on U. S. 74 and 76 eight miles from Wilmington between Wilmington and W r i g h t s v i 11 e Beach. Greenfield Park is on South Third street in Wilmington is complete without seeing all three.

#### After Hurricane Passed



A boatload of Red Cross food and medical supplies arrives at gulf coast town shortly after a hurricane devastated wide surround ing areas. Many willing hands assist in bringing the supplies ashore

# Disasters Struck 46 States and Alaska In 1947—The Red Cross Was There

The most destructive series of major disasters in history struck the United States during 1947, according to the American Red Cross, which allocated upwards of \$11,000,000 to assist more than 300,000 persons. In terms of costs, 1947 was the peak year in Red Cross disaster work for the last decade.

Disasters, which struck 46 states and Alaska, included 142 fires, 50 floods, 41 tornadoes, 3 hurricanes, 22 other storms, 31 explosions, minor earthquakes, transportation wrecks and other serious accidents.

Grimmest toll in casualties

Grimmest toll in casualties and property losses, and highest Red Cross relief expenditures oc-curred after five major disas-ters:

The worst tornadoes in 10 years in Texas and Oklahoma last April,

last April,
The Texas City explosions and
fire in mid-April, claiming 500
lives and inflicting more than 3,500 injuries;

June floods in seven midwest-ern and eastern states;

## Gen. O. P. Smith To Duty In Commandant's Office: Gen. Shepherd To Quantico

WASHINGTON, D. C. (March 12).—Brigadier General Oliver P. Smith, Commanding General, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, and Commandant of Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, will be detached and ordered to duty in the Office of the Commandant, Headquarters Marine Corps, effective April 5, Marine Corps, effective April 5, Marine Corps, Headquarters announced today.

General Smith, one of three brigadiers who were selected by the President recently for promotion to major general, has been Commanding General of Marine Barracks at Quantico since that post was vacated on January 1, by General Clifton B. Cates, now Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Assistant to the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Assistant to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, will report to Quantico on April 16, to assume the post left vacant by General Smith, the Headquarters announcement continued. General Shepherd became Assistant to the Commandant on November 1, 1946.

The devastating New England forest fires in October.

Red Cross records show 1,266 disaster-caused deaths, up to December 1, approximately twice the toll in 1946. Persons injured numbered 7,969.

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More than 81,000 buildings —
mostly homes—were destroyed or
damaged and hundreds of thousands of acres of productive farmlands were ruined by erosion or
rendered useless for the year by
long-standing, severe floods.

In all of its disaster relief opera-tions during 1947, the Red Cross had the cooperation of the U.S. Weather Bureau, the armed serv-ices, local, state and federal au-thorities, and of hundreds of other organized groups as well as of in-dividuals.

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The cooperation included emergency use of armed services' communications; increased use of civilian and military air transport; use of war-time Army and Navy installations turned over to the Red Cross by War Assets Administration to house and feed the homeless; and use of warning and evacuation facilities of the military.

Red Cross rehabilitation aid included extended medical-nursing care; rebuilding and repair of homes; provision of needed house-nold furnishings, livestock tools and equipment for farmers and craftsmen; and reestablishment of small businesses or other gainful occupations for families having insufficient resources to meet disaster-caused needs.

#### **Object Lesson Number 7**



High speed, reckless driving-Death rode along on business



INTRODUCING the Camp Lejeune High School boys' cage team that won the Grainger High School boys' basketball tournament crown. These boys have won nineteen games while dropping only four; (Left to right, top row) James Crouch, manager, William Imus, Sonny Barker, Richard Blake, Bob Belton, Bill Oliver, Joe Barringer, Robert Gross and Mr. Joe Ellington, coach. (Front row) George Campbell, Floyd Propst, Dwaine Simpson, Joe King Tinsley, Xan Southerland and Ernie Mitchell. Floyd Propst, second from the left, front row, is shown with the trophy that he won after being voted the most valuable player in the tournament. The team championship trophy is shown center front. (Photo by Pfc. Sage).

# **Camp High School Basketball Team** Cops Grainger High School Tourney

Roach Will Be Feature

The life story of Lavern Roach, proclaimed by Gene Tunney as the Corps' top contribution to the ring in World War II, is featured in the April issue of The Leatherneck.

The Texas scrapper has emerged as a ranking contender in the mid-dleweight ranks since turning pro-fessional after winning wide ac-claim as an amateur at Cherry Paint

Attempt To Map Moon

By Radar Is Planned

On Saturday night, March 6, the Camp Lejeune High School boys' basketball team, under the splendid coaching of Mr. Joe Ellington, defeated Kennedy Home 38 to 25 to come out victorious in the Grainger High School Invitational basketball tournament held in Kinston, N. C.

Life Story Of Lavern Roach Will Be Feature Of April Leatherneck The life story of Lavern

Crainger High School Invitational basketball tournament held in Kinston, N. C.

Again Dick Blake and Floyd Propst were high scorers for the Camp High School team. Blake was high with fifteen markers, and Propst gathered thirteen.

The most outstanding feature of the Camp High School's play throughout the entire tournament was their defensive work. Only one team scored more than thirty points against them, while they averaged forty-two points.

There were 16 teams that entered the tournament, including such teams as Jacksonville, Richlands, Southwood, Kennedy Home, and Vanceboro. Last Wednesday night. March 3, the Lejeune cagers began their march to victory by defeating Southwood, 40-32, a team which had already won a tri-county tournament; then on Thursday and Friday they won over Vanceboro 42-21, and Richlands, 44-23, respectively.

In addition to the beautiful cup won for the Camp Lejeune High School, ten members of the team were awarded gold basketballs. Those receiving them were: Floyd Propst, Richard Blake, William Imus. Sonny Barker, Bobby Belton, Xan Southerland, Ernie Mitchell. Robert Gross, Dwaine Simpan and Joe Barringer.

Floyd Propst, even though it is only his first year of play, won the much coveted "the most valuable player of the tournament' trophy. Last year John Bowersox won this award.

For the last three years Camp Lejeune High school has had outstanding basketball teams. Year be deweight ranks since turning professional after winning wide acclaim as an amateur at Cherry
Point.

Leatherneck's sports editor, Sergeant Spencer Gartz, was particularly qualified for the writing assignment since he has personally
followed Roach's swift rise on cauliflower row in both the amateur
and professional squared circles.

Under the title, "The New Fighting Marine," Gartz details Roach's
exploits and throws in interesting
sidelights on the careers of other
Marine battlers, including Mr. Tunney and one George Bliss who kayoed the original Jack Dempsey in
San Francisco in 1899, while slightly AWOL from the barracks at
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and 20 are the dates for this
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#### **Golf Schedule**

All tournaments will be held a Saturdays, and in case of inement weather that day, the 
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llowing day, Sunday. 
27 March — Four Man Team 
surnament — 4 Prizes. 
1 April — Three Months Ringer 
surnament starts.

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#### Bulletin

The Southeastern State Teachers of Durant, Okla. sprang an upset on the Second Marine Division basketball team in the second round of the National AAU cage championships at Denver Tuesday by a score of 64-28. The Oklahomans nabbed the ball game from the opening whistle, according to the report, and allowed the Leathernecks only six field goals, three in each half.

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and the Marines were unable to
solve the Teachers' defense in
the second half to stage a rally.

# S-Sgt. W. J. Dynes **Sets New Record** In Pacific Shoot

WASHINGTON, D. C. (March 5)
Marine Staff Sergeants William J.
Dynes, Jr., and Guy C. Graves, emerged as winners in the Pacific Division Rifle and Pistol competitions, just completed at Puuloa Point, Pearl Harbor, Marine Corps Headquarters announced today.
Sergeant Dynes, a distinguished marksman, fired 570 to cop the rifle match and set a new record for the highest score ever fired in a Division or Marine Corps match with the MI rifle. Sergeant Dynes is a member of the First Marines, Fleet Marine Force, West Pacific, at Tsingtao.

Sergeant Graves took first gold

at Tsingtao.

Sergeant Graves took first gold medal in the pistol competition with a score of 544. The pistol winner serves at Marine Barracks, Naval Base, Pearl Harbor.

Naval Base, Pearl Harbor.

Master Sergeant Norman L. Mitchell fired 563 to take first gold and second place in the rifle match. Another distinguished marksman, Master Sergeant Ralph H. Hagan was third with 561 and Sergeant Joseph A. Jagiello was the other gold medal winner with a score of 559.

A total of 16 medals were awarded enlisted shooters in the rifle match, and five additional medals were awarded to officers who made scores equal to or higher than enlisted medal winners. Medals are not awarded Distinguished marksmen but both medal winners and distinguished marksmen who placed among the medal winners and eligible to compete in the Marine Corps matches, which will be fired at Quantico, June 7-11.

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The lone gold medal awarded in Pacific pistol competition, went to winner of the match, Graves. Distinguished marksman, Lieutenant Colonel Noah J. Rhodehefler, copped second place in the match with a score of 527, while Master Sergeant Frank O. Freeman was third with 526.

Sergeant Joseph Jagiello, who won a gold medal in rifle competi-

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Army Signal Corps scientists, who reached the moon with radar signals in 1946, now are preparing for an attempt to map the moon's surface by similar means some time this month.

This and the previous experiments with long distance radar signals is a dress rehearsal for efforts to reach planets even more distant than the moon's 23,000 miles from the earth. Mars probably will be the next target.

The Army experimenters think other planets can be reached with the improved equipment now available.

They hope that such an experiment will provide a further check on the theory that light is deflected by proximity to a large mass. If they are able to establish radar contact with another planet by sighting past the edge of the moon, they think they will have material for measuring the accuracy of the light deflection theory.

But these experiments, fascinating as they may be, also have a paractical military motive behind them. The Army wants to determine how fast radar signals can be sent. The answer to this question will aid in determining how much control can be maintained over super rockets and other guided missiles.

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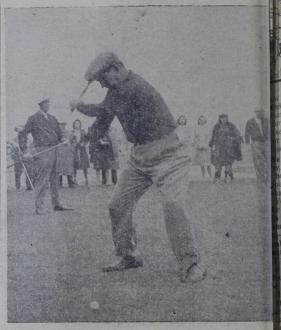
All-Navy Boxers To

Gompele For Honors

In Balboa Stadium

Annual All-Navy boxing competition will swing into its second of May in San Diego's Balboa Stadium, home of last year during the week of 2 May in San Diego's Balboa Stadium, home of last year's naval fistic feed.

Eight crowns will be on the line for the battling Navy and Marine Corps men, as well as possible of the battling Navy and Marine Corps men, as well as possible of the battling Navy and Marine Corps men, as well as possible of the battling Navy and Marine Corps men, as well as possible of the battling Navy and



JIMMY NICHOLS, the one-armed golfer, sending the ball two-hundred yards down the fairway from the 11th tee at Paradise Point golf course. On his third srtoke he placed the only one foot from the cup with a magnificient approach shot. Tilley, the civilian golf professional employed at the course, was paired with M-Sgt. Adams against Mr. Nichols and Cap George W. Ellis, is shown in the background. He shot one of five birdies on this hole. Mr. Tilley also set a new course record playing in competition with a 68, four under par for eigh holes. (Photo by Pfc. Sage).

# **Jimmy Nichols Exhibition Amazes** Crowd; Tilley Sets Course Record

Despite bad weather and damp ground, a good sized crowd turned lis, paired up against M-St out on Sunday the 7th to view the C. Adams and Mr. Ralph

"He's just a shell of the fighter he used to be" . . . "If he was still at his best, he'd murder the bum." . . . "Five years ago he'd have." . . . "These are familiar phrases to most ring fans, phrases used to alibit the poor showing of a defeated favorite. But they were not offered as alibis by the many who uttered the words after the recent defeat of Beau Jack by Terry Young. Rather, these phrases were an accolade to a once great fighter now handicapped by a tragic injury. "He's just a shell of the fighter he used to be" ... "If he was still at his best, he'd murder the bum." ... "Five years ago he'd have." ... "These are familiar phrases to most ring fans, phrases used to alibi the poor showing of a defeated favorite. But they were not offered as alibis by the many who uttered the words after the recent defeat of Beau Jack by Terry Young. Rather, these phrases were an accolade to a once great fighter now handicapped by a tragic injury.

Beau Jack, former lightweight champion of the world, was the winner of Ring Magazine's Merit Award for 1944. He had everything needed by a ring gladiator. Cleverness, punching ability, and a pair of sturdy fast-moving legs were backed up by a fighting heart second to none in the annals of lightweight fistiana.

A fighter's legs are a big half of his meal ticket. The defeat of many a great ring warrior can be blamed on the failure of his legs to hold up through the long grueling rounds. The Beau Jack-Terry Young bout offered a sterling example.

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is the time for all good Marines to come to the aid of their tile." The trout are trouting and the flounder are floundering, by rivers and streams around Camp Lejeune, there is sport the many ardent fisherman who have been patiently waiting ason to roll around. So dig around in the bottom of that locker box and drag out those throw-lines and drop-lines, s and fly rods.

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could list all of the better fishing spots to be found in this but we probably would have almost every angler on our fore we could find a convenient hiding place.

like to catch your fish in large quantities and aren't partityou catch, try casting your line in the waters above the rry. Croakers, thard-heads to the semi-yankees) and catfish and by the boatload, and also a few ocean trout. He numerous fresh water streams around this area, large ill mouth bass, speckled trout, fresh water rock bass (or ye) and sunfish may be hooked. Already there have been rood strings of fish caught, both in fresh and salt water. has been a large amount of fishing tackle procured by Camprivices which will be issued to the Wallace Creek Boathouse ourthouse Bay Boathouse in the near future, to augment the had left over from last year. Rowboats and outboard motors gned out from these boathouses for fishing purposes. Canoes at also may be checked out, but may not be used for fishing ou happen to get down around Atlanta, Georgia, during the all season next year, don't miss seeing the Atlanta Blues rame. Last season this amazing cage team went through a me schedule undefeated. You are probably wondering why e never seen them mentioned in any of the big town papers, not an ordinary basketball team. These girls could give good college team a run for their money. Yep, that's what we ris!

is! is an assortment of peaches around Peachtree street in Atreally know how to fill up a basket. A basketball basket, that hailed for their play and pulchritude, these lovelies comprise town as the Atlanta Sports Arena Blues and they rule as oddsest odefend successfully their National AAU women's title ual tourney in St. Louis, Mo. s team is so good, they hardly work up a glow damp enough heir mascara, against most of their opposition. They topped on by beating the Cook's Goldblumes, a talented group of g damsels from Nashville, Tennessee, in the N. A. A. U.

Georgia-peaches, boasting four All-Americans in their lineup, rinding up their current campaign, and opposition lady cagers ng about the Blues louder than ever.

most important instrument in putting the Georgians on a cey undoubtedly has been team captain, Alline (Red) Banks, ve 5 feet, 11 inch, 150-pound fireball forward. Alline once for the Goldblumes and is the greatest amateur cager colthe game today.

team first was organized in 1942, when the war had drained manpower, and athletic competition was at a minimum. Now teams all over the country, and soon we may see them reach hal popularity men's basketball has now.

it week the Associated Press announced their All-American all team. The team was selected on a point basis by votes 1 sports editors and writers in 40 states and the District of ia. Players from Kentucky, St. Louis, Notre Dame, Iowa and ota were named on the first team. They were:

1 Beard, 19-year-old Kentucky junior.

10 'Shea, 22-year-old Notre Dame sophomore, ay Wier, Iowa senior.

McIntyre, Minnesota junior.

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15' 10" and Murray Weir a mere 5' 9". Kevin (Comet) O'Shea 6' 1", while Ed MacAuley is 6' 8" and Jim McIntyre is 6' 9". at took top place honors in the votting by copping 859 points on place votes and 47 seconds. Five points were awarded for first es and two for second. Thus the 20-year-old Beard, whose riked Kentucky to its fifth straight Southeastern Conference an NCAA tourney bid, polled better than 53 per cent of a berfect total.

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e second team consists of: Tony Lavelli, Yale, Alex Groza, ky; Dwight Eddleman, Illinois; Arnold Ferrin, Utah; and Kaftan of Holy Cross, defending NCAA champions.

(Amby) Bennett, of the Oklahoma Aggies, Missouri Valley e champs; Dick Dickey of North Carolina State, Southern to the Champs: Don Foreman, New York University; George Kok, and Bob Cousy, Holy Cross, made up the third team.

CAuley, around whom the St. Louis offense is built, received and highest number of points, 662. He had 112 firsts and 51. His unhurried actions on the floor and accurate "soft" rom a pivot, gained him his nickname of "Easy Ed". The the 19-year-old helped St. Louis win a bid to the National on tourney.

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a 187-pound ambidextrous player who features a tricky shot, received 100 firsts, 48 seconds for 596 points. Although a sophomore, he is a veteran. He starred with Alameda, st Guard during the war and played with the San Francisco in the 1945 National AAU tourney in Denver. He overcame ap of a trick knee to become Notre Dame's outstanding

ir, a slim 150-pounder with a knack of sinking one-handed om crazy angles, nearly led Iowa to the Big Nine title in an individual conference scoring mark of 272 points. He fourth in the balloting, getting 487 points on 91 firsts and 16

s. nesota's McIntyre slumped in his closing games, but still was p to Weir in the Western Conference scoring, with 215 points. Ved 473 points on 73 firsts and 54 seconds. McIntyre for several ring the season was the nation's top scorer. velli ranked sixth in point-totals with 369 on 53 firsts and 52 s; Groza seventh with 337 on 45 and 46; Eddleman eighth with 37 and 27; Ferrin ninth with 225 on 37 and 20; and Kaftan with 220 on 32 and 30.

n the white men discovered this country, the Indians were it. There were no taxes. There was no debt. The women did all . And the white men thought they could improve on a system

can take a day off, but you can't put it back.

#### Chicago Cardinals' **Eleven Has Variety** Of Off Season Jobs

(AFPS) — Supplementing their income with off-season employment is nothing new to athletes. John L. Sullivan, Jack Dempsey, Tony Galento and countless others have operated bars and cafes, Gene Tunney made a movie. Gentleman Jim Corbett appeared on the stage, as did the Boston Strong Boy, John L. Sullivan. Old Eppa Rixey, of National League pitching fame, sold insurance and real estate as a side line.

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real estate as a side line.

At one time it was almost mandatory that college football stars peddle stocks and bonds after graduation. However, it remained for the 1947 National Football League champions, the Chicago Cardinals, to set a record for variety in between-season occupations. This aggregation trades in everything from soup to nuts.

If the housing shortage has hit

If the housing shortage has hit you, see Halfback Vic Schwall,—he's selling homes. If Vic hasn't got what you want, build your own. Coach Buddy Parker will sell you the lumber, and Halfback Babe Dimanchoff will furnish the paint for its exterior and the varnish for the inside, at a price, of course.

After you have that dream home.

After you have that dream home, call on End Billy Dowell,—furniture is his business. Guard Ray Polski will take care of the interior decorating with the draperies he handles. And so the nest is built and furnished.

For heating it, give either End Mal Kutner or Bill Blackburn a ring. They are the team's oil mer-chants.

With your new home taken care

with your new home taken care of, it's now time to think of the inner man. That's where Halfback Elmer Angsman comes in,—he's in the wholesale meat game. And buying your meats wholesale brings up another problem, refrigeration. Bill De Correvant steps into the breach there with a supply of the dry ice he is handling.

Did you say you wanted two cars in your garage? Easy! Buy one from Tackle Stan Mauldin and another from Fullback Walt Rankin. Mauldin sells new cars and Rankin is a used car dealer. But since you have the transportation, the little woman will want to go stepping; after the movie, dance, long drive in the moonlight or whatever, you can grab that midnight snack at Guard Plato Andros' eating establishment.

All this food may tend to add to your waistline, so, to avoid that "Too Fat For Me" look, drop around to the sporting goods stores where End Jack Doolan and Quarterback Paul Christman will oblige with equipment designed to preserve that manly figure.

Do you have a yen for handicraft while home or do you want some excavating done? A workshop or a swimming pool, maybe? Halfback Marshall Goldberg or Fullback Pat Harder offer anything from a small punch press to a steam shovel.

And speaking of excavating, Coach Dick Plasman is selling cemetery lots in Florida.

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outstanding feat, he will be closely watched for the Lauchheimer trophy, awarded annually to the man having the highest combined rifie and pistol score in the Marine Corps match.

One gold, three silver and six bronze medals were awarded enlisted pistol shooters. Six additional medals were awarded to officers.

With the 1948 Pacific competitions now a matter of history, Marine shooters turned their eyes to San Diego Recruit Depot where Western Division matches will be held the week of April 19. Immediately following, the San Diego rophy team match will be held.

COLDER SHOULDER

(SEA)—Clarence E. Race of Denver will be a little less appreciative next time anybody helps him change a tire. Race, whose car had a flat tire at Sterling, Colo., gratefully accepted the aid of Highway Patrolman Joseph Relihan in changing it.

After the job was finished Race hurried to say "Thanks" to Relihan but slipped on loose gravel, fell to the ground and ended up in a hospital with a fractured shoulder.

(SEA) — A device so sensitive that it can weigh fingerprints is one research tool used by scientists in tests to improve jet engines.

## Comparing Present Day Performers With Former Stars Brings Arguments

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look at a subject. And in sports, there is no end of topics for comparison.

F'rinstance, people will wax eloquent on the respective prowess of Joe Louis and Jack Dempsey as long as bright arcs light the canwas of a boxing ring. Each person will have his own views, and will contend that Louis could knock Dempsey's head off, or vice-versa, were the two to meet with each in his prime.

Horse racing opens a wide door for comparison, for in the past few years there have been enough really great horses to run the glue factories out of business. And when you consider the bang-tails like Assault, Stymie, Citation, Armed or Whirlaway' running against Sea Biscuit or Man-o'-War, you have an interesting point.

The question of whether Hank Luisetti or Jim Pollard are better than such recent wizards of the basketball court as Milo Komenich, Ralph Beard, Arnie Ferrin, Joe Fulks, Alex Groza or "Bones" Mc-Kimpey will go undecided, but not undiscussed.

What would happen if a group

What would happen if a group including Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines, "Frenchy" Cochet, Baron Von Cramm and Fred Perry were put against Don Budge, Bobby Riggs, Jack Kramer, Adrian Quist and Dinny Pails?

And then of course, there's the perrenial battle of all-time greatness on the gridiron. To many avid fans, linking the names of Jim Thorpe, Bronko Nagurski, George Gipp or Harry Struhldreher to Glenn Davis, Johnny Lujack, Doc Blanchard, Sammy Baugh or Sid Luckman is akin to sacrilege. Still others feel exactly the opposite.

All in all, idealogical comparison is fun.

#### Beau Jack CONT. FROM PAGE 4

ing his way along the comeback trail, his cleverness remains and there is no question as to his willingness to trade punches. But, although his knee has healed to some extent, his legs lack the drive and steam to carry him forward at the old breakneck pace or to act as a springboard for the 2i p in his punches.

In spite of his injury, experts were three to one in picking him to beat Terry while his fans were confident that Beau still had the stuff required to take the measure of the Bronx lad. And the decision which gave the nod to Young, by the barest margin, justified their faith in Georgia's Negro star. One judge scored the fight 5-4-1 for Beau, the other judging 5-4-1 for Beau, the other judging 5-4-1 for Young. The referee scored five rounds for each with Young taking the nod on a 6 to 5 point count. It was an uphill battle for Beau all of the way. He was dropped for a count of two in the first round and Young had him in a bad way several times later in the fight. But the Negro's cleverness and his stout heart pulled him back into the running in a manner that had the Garden rocking with cheers. However, Young's ability to circle and outmaneuver the ex-champion had Beau struggling to get within firing range. Though pressing forward throughout the bout, his trick knee managed to slow him just enough to turn the tide.

Why does a man like Beau Jack continue to fight in the face of such a handicap? Perhaps, like many a former champion who has tried to stage a comeback, Beau needs money, or maybe it's the love of the sport with the cheers of admiring crowds. Whatever the story, it takes a lot of the well-known intestinal fortitude to face good boys like Terry Young when your guns are spiked. It takes more than just that to make the showing Beau made against Young.





CAPTAIN of the potent Navy quintet, Jack W. Robbins utilizes his speed and aggressiveness to offset his lack of height. The Middies' chieftain stands only 5-feet, 9-inches high, but his deadly accuracy from the court makes him a feared man.

#### **Jimmy Nichols** CONT. FROM PAGE 6

and Capt. Ellis were on in three

and made their putts to take par fours. Tilley also made his putt to take another birdie.

14th: On this long par five hole it took each of the men three strokes to reach the green. Adams, Tilley and Capt. Ellis each two-putted to par the hole while Nichols took three to go one over.

15th: Nichols and Tilley each parred this hole while Capt. Ellis went two over and Adams had a five for one over. Capt. Ellis made a beautiful drive over the trees on the dogleg but had bad luck on his approach.

In approach.

16th: After a short drive of only 190 yards, Nichols hit a pretty second shot to the green. Adams and Capt. Ellis each were in a trap on their third stroke, Adams exploding out nicely to within five feet of the cup. Capt. Ellis also coming out nicely. Tilley's second stroke reached the green and he dropped his second putt for a par four. Adams and Nichols also parred, but Capt. Ellis two-putted to take a five.

17th: Everyone but Mr. Tilley had bad luck on this short 170 yard hole. Tilley took a par three, and everybody else one over par four. 18th: Capt. Ellis and Tilley each reached the green in two, Nichols was also on in two and dropped a 25 foot putt to card a birdie three. It took Adams three strokes to make the green but he also dropped a 25 foot putt to make par. Capt. Ellis mad Tilley each two-putted to card a par four.

1st: Capt. Ellis made a beautiful second shot to within one foot of the cup to card a birdie three. Each of the others took par fours.

2nd: Nichols copped another birdie on this short hole by dropping his first putt after reaching the green in one. Capt. Ellis, Adams, and Tilley each had par threes.

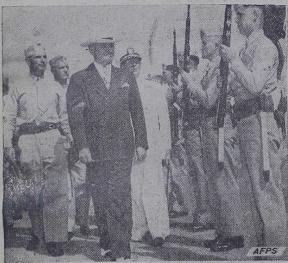
3rd: Sgt. Adams and Tilley each shot a birdie on this par five hole. Adams hit the green on his third shot and rolled to within three feet of the cup. Tilley was also on in three but had to drop a twenty foot putt to make his birdie. Nichols made a six and Capt. Ellis had a par four and Capt. Ellis carded a five.

5th: Mr. Nichols birdied this long hole after hitting the green on his second shot. Adams and Tilley each had a par four and Capt. Ellis carded a five.

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#### **President Inspects Honor Guard**



The Commander-in-Chief walks between ranks of a Marine Guard of Honor standing rigidly at attention at the Naval Operating Base at Guantanamo Bay. With President Truman are, right rear, Capt. G. E. Battle, Jr., Base Commandant; and Lt. Col. J. C. Burger, C.O. of the U. S. Marine Barracks. Mr. Truman later took of frof Key West, Fla, for a quick vacation.

#### Civilian Personnel Guide

This column is designed to furnish information to assist Civil Service personnel at Camp Lejeune to better understand military and Civil Service regulations pertaining to their employment. Questions are invited on any pertinent problem such as an interpretation of some Civil Service regulation or the meaning of a Camp Order to the civilian employees. Questions should be addressed to the Industrial Relations Officer at the Main Gate.

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ATTENTION IVB'S

With the month of March rapidly drawing to a close, our attention is once again focused on that yearly event which most of us look forward to. Every year at this time we are given our just reward for our work performance during the past twelve months. Yes, the item which we have in mind is IVB efficiency rating.

To further facilitate more accurate ratings and a better understanding of the uniform rating system, a course on IVB efficiency ratings will be given to all Raters and Reviewers of IVB employees.

This course will begin 22 March, 1948, and will highlight the current changes in the uniform rating system as brought about by the revision of NCPI 55 and latest changes in the Federal Personnel Manual.

HOUSE HUNTING?

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HOUSE HUNTING?

Camp Memorandum No. 30-1948 states that unfurnished apartments in the Holly Ridge War Housing Project are available to both military and civilian employees of this camp. This project is situated approximately 25 miles from Hadnot Point, Facilities consist of 1, 2, and 3 bedroom unfurnished apartments. The memo further states that applications may be obtained from the Manager of Midway Park Housing. An applicant must be on the waiting list at Midway Park or furnish documentary evidence of his dependents before the Manager, Midway Park, is authorized to approve an application.

Tea roses are so-called because

Tea roses are so-called because their odor is like the aroma of tea.



REGULARLY

SAFETY NOTES

DRINKING, DRIVING, DEATH

The National Safety Council says
liquor is a factor in one fatal traffic accident out of five. And the
Council adds that its records are
not complete on this point.

Regardless of the completeness
or incompleteness of the records,
one thing has been demonstrated
time after time—alcohol reduces
the driver's skill.

Drinking, driving, death—that's
the common sequence.

Why? Because liquor is tricky
stuff. It makes the drinker think
he's full of pep when he's actually
pretty dull. He's slower than when
he is sober.

It takes him longer to signal
longer to turn the

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It takes him longer to signal, longer to turn the steering wheel. longer to put on the brakes.
That is, if he signals or turns or applies the brakes at all. When he has been drinking he is not only slower, he's less dependable.

A man's estimate of distances when sober—say the space between his car and the car ahead—may be very accurate; but after a drink or two his estimate may be dangerously off. The trouble is that he doesn't know it.

Most serious of all, however, is the influence of liquor on attitude. It tends to make the driver cocky, over-confident and careless. He will take chances he'd never dream of taking when sober.

There's only one kind of sound advice regarding driving after drinking: Don't do it.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Employment opportunities in Naval stations in the Aleutian Islands:

1 Civil Engineer; grade P-6; salary \$381.50; station, Kodiak.

1 Fire Prevention Engineer; grade P-5; salary \$6127.50; station, Kodiak.

1 Fire Prevention Engineer; grade P-4; salary \$6127.50; station, Kodiak.

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1 Engineering Aide; grade SP-7; salary \$3776.25; station, Adax.
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1 Property and Supply Clerk; grade CAF-4; salary \$2992.50; station, Adax.
1 Fiscal Accounting Clerk; grade CAF-4; salary \$2992.50; station, Adax.

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EAGLE IN THE SKY by F. Van Wyck Mason—The closing years of the American Revolution form the background for this lusty novel that heads the best seller list.

Mr. Mason traces the story of three young doctors, their careers and adventures, in the service of the struggling young country. The author, a master hand at the writing of historical romance, carries the story from the port of Boston to the corners of the Revolutionary map in short order.

MIDNIGHT LACE by MacKinley Kantor—Back in September, 1911, Dolly Hessian left Chicago for Lexington, Iowa, to work as a "trimmer" in one of the local millineries. Dolly thought it was time for her to get a husband, preferably one with money and social position.

Since all imported milliners were considered "fast" in the eyes of small town natives, Dolly, with her questionable background, took no chances. She proceeded unscrupulously but cautiously with her maneuvering and her strategy finally landed her a most satisfactory young man. But her conniving could not end there. She developed political ambitions for her slow-moving husband.

A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW by Mary Roberts Rinehart—Mrs. Rinehart departed from her usual field of mystery stories when she wrote the chronicle of the Wayne family. The story covers the period from 1919 to the present.

It is concerned principally with the marriage of young Courtney Wayne, son of the head of a large publishing house, to Rickey, a small town girl from the mid-west. The two met at a dance and had only been married a week when he sailed for France. The narrative opens with their reunion after two years of separation and moves through the roaring Twenties up to and through the late war.

#### Tide Table

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

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#### **Undaunted By Misfortune**



Joe (Larry) Lawrence, Marine Corps veteran of Mober lost both legs while serving in the Pacific, but he learned plane despite the handicap. Shown here perched on the coalight plane, Larry has qualified for a private pilot's license, stands the collapsible wheelchair he uses for ground transpo

Personal Affairs

# Reinstatement Of Lapsed NSL

The high rate of lapsed policies among discharged servicemen makes it essential that Personal Affairs Officers keep men well inmakes it essential that Personal Affairs Officers keep men well informed as to the mechanics of reinstating their policies. Every effort should be made to interpret its benefits and privileges so that they may continue to avail themselves of the government life insurance they now possess. If this insurance is permitted to lapse indefinitely it will not be possible for the Marine or veteran to reinstate his national Service Life Insurance policy.

A Marine or veteran may not be aware that his lapsed National Service Life insurance can be reinstated with little trouble. In the instance of term policies, he may still have several years during which it can be continued in effect before it will be necessary to convert it. Insurance effective before 1 January 1946 can be kept as term insurance for a period of eight years from the date of issue. A lapsed National Service Life Insurance Term policy can be reinstated when the applicant is either in active military or naval service or when application is made within six months after discharge or within in three months after lapse, whichever is later. All that is required in

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All ladies are cordially civilians, guests, and men's wives. Sewing and I projects are under way perience is not necessary ting may be done at needles and yarn can be calling at the work row Thursdays.

GRAY LADIES

Anyone with previous Lady training wishing their services may call a thursdays between 191600 or Mrs. Glunt on warnings at 6694.

For Staff NCO Dance



The popular Dean Hudson orchestra will play for the St. Patrick's dance at the Staff NCO Club Friday night. A past performer at Lejeune, the Hudson band has a style and versatility that has always proved entertaining to a high degree. Featured vocalist with the orchestra is Frances Colwell (left above), "The Florida Songbird", who also composes and arranges. She is a charming and important part of the successful musical assembly. The photo (right above) is of the affable maestro himself. Those who have seen the band in the past will undoubtedly recall the musical renditions of Frankie "Fish" Castle. His comical interpretations are laugh-provoking and dance-stopping.

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Riders to Norfolk. Va. Leave Friday era, and one pair of woman's black March 19, at 1700. Will return Sunday gloves. Call CWO Kurner at 3412.

## Over The Counter

Now is the time to think of the beauty of this summer's lawn. Your Exchange has 144 boxes of weed killer which will give your grass a chance to meet the sun without choking. Priced at only 70c — a small investment for summer beauty.

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GLASSES AND CHINAWARE
AT CENTRAL

New glasses for Spring and Summer entertaining have arrived in advance of the weather. "Spring Garden" hostess sets are priced at \$2.10. Twenty-four piece tumbler sets (eight each of three sizes) are featured in Libby's "Americana" pattern and priced at only \$7.25. The same assortment at the same price is also available in the "Pickwick" pattern.

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price is also available in the "Pickwick" pattern.

A new tumbler set of eight pieces at only \$1.75 has arrived in three new patterns — a hunting scene, a pattern using a duck motif, and the traditional floral decoration.

Your Exchange has a limited number of after dinner coffee cups which are masterpieces of craftsmanship and priced at \$3.25.

TOOTHBRUSHES
Despite the current nylon bristle shortage your Exchange has received a shipment of new toothbrushes, both hard and medium, which are priced at forty cents.

SCARFS FOR THE NEW VOGUE
The most versatile article a woman may wear is the scarf, now enjoying a new vogue. Your Exchange has a new assortment of these adaptable beauties in gay colors which are priced at \$2.75.

NEW BEDDING SUPPLIES
Remember when new sheets were



at 70c.

Crib sheets are also to be seen at Central, priced at \$1.75.

Cannon's new "Columbia" blanket which measures 72x90 is now on sale at Central in the popular bedroom colors, and nominally priced at only \$5.50. Reliance blankets size 72x84, are a bargain at \$5.00.

RUGS

Your Exchange has a good assortment of rough cord rugs, which are ideal for every room in the house. Size 24x36 sells for \$3.00. The 24x48 size is priced at \$4.70. A larger rug, measuring 34x54, is marked \$7.00, and the largest size, 48x72, is priced at \$14.00.

OTHER NEW ARRIVALS
Newly arrived and worthy of note are the following: Pocket knives of good quality at only 45c. Sunglasses which are a bargain at \$1.25. Yale padlocks priced at 90c, and a smaller Yale lock is selling for 65c.

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MEN'S SHOP FOR UNIFORMS
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New loafers at \$5.75 represent
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Spring tips in new and colorful

a fine investment in style and foot comfort.

Spring ties in new and colorful patterns lend a festive note to your wardrobe at prices which will suggest your buying more than new at a time.

Remember, your Men's Shop is now accepting orders for Navy officers' and Navy chiefs' uniforms in khaki colored gabardine and tropical fabrics for summer service. The deadline for placing these orders is Saturday, 20 March, so that these uniforms will be made up and delivered to Camp in time for Spring uniform changes.

## Midway Theater

THURS. and FEL. MAR. 18, 19
The Long Night
Henry Fonda Barbara Bel Geddes
SATURDAY, MARCH 20
The Black Cat
Alan Ladd, Gale Sondergaard (also)
Thunder Mountain
Tim Holt, Richard Martin,
SUNDAY, MARCH 21
Adventure Island
Rory Cahoun, Rhonda Fleming
MONDAY, MARCH 22
Anthony Quinn, Katherine DeMille
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Fighting Mad (Joe Palooka)
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JACKPOT NIGHT

# Flicker Flashes

### **Timetable**

Theater—Shows at 1800 Rifle Range—Shows at 2000 daily with no matinees.

d Point Camp — Main hows at 1900 daily.

The Courthouse Bay—Shows at 1800 and 2000 daily.

Naval Hospital—Shows daily at 1900.

Tent Camp—Shows at 1800 Area Five—Daily shows at 1800

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Area Three—Shows daily at 1800 and 2030. Shows at 1400 and 1900 and 2030. Shows at 1400 and 1900 and 2030. Shows at 1400 and 1900 and 1900.

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TITLE	Camp	Montford Point	Tent Camp	Courthouse	Rifle Range	Naval Hospital	Area Five	Area Three
Main Street Kid Al Pearce, Arlene Harris								Thurs. Mar. 18
Miracle of the Bells					-		Thurs. Mar. 18	Fri. Mar. 19
Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now						Thurs. Mar. 18	Fri. Mar. 19	Sat. Mar. 20
Deep Valley Ida Lupino, Dan Clark					Thurs. Mar. 18	Fri. Mar. 19	Sat. Mar. 20	Sun. Mar. 21
Song Of My Heart Frank Sundstrom, Audrey Long		I NAME OF		Thurs. Mar. 18	Fri. Mar. 19	Sat. Mar. 20	Sun. Mar. 21 Mon.	Mon. Mar. 22 Tues.
Unconquered Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard			Thurs. Mar. 18	Fri. Mar. 19	Sat. Mar. 20	Sun. Mar. 21 Mon.	Mar. 22 Tues.	Mar. 23 Wed.
Dear Ruth Joan Caulfield, William Holden		Thurs. Mar. 18	Fri. Mar. 19	Sat. Mar. 20	Sun. Mar. 21 Mon.	Mar. 22 Tues.	Mar. 23 Wed.	Mar. 24
Take My Life Greta Gynt, Hugh Williams	Thurs. Mar. 18	Fri. Mar. 19	Sat. Mar. 20	Sun. Mar. 21	Mar. 22	Mar. 23	Mar. 24	
Desire Me Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum	Fri. Mar. 19	Sat. Mar. 20	Sun. Mar. 21	Mon. Mar. 22	Tues. Mar. 23	Wed. Mar. 24		2
Green Dolphin Street Lana Turner, Van Heflin	Sat. Mar. 20	Sun. Mar. 21	Mon. Mar. 22	Tues. Mar. 23	Wed. Mar. 24			
Panhandle Rod Cameron, Cathie Downs	Sun. Mar. 21							
Variety Girl All Star Cast	Mon. Mar. 22		Tues. Mar. 23	Wed. Mar. 24		12	Area Five and Area Three	
Desert Fury John Hodiak, Lizabeth Scott	Tues. Mar. 23		Wed. Mar. 24			-	theaters	and the second
April Showers Jack Carson, Ann Southern	Wed. Mar. 24		Total Control	1	The same of the sa		Last showing	at MPC the-

#### Chart Of Russian Expansion



Shaded area on the above map represents territory covered by Russia's westward expansion in Europe since the close of World War II. Dotted areas show Soviet zones of influence in Germany and Austria, which are held jointly by the Big Four, U. S., Britain, France, and Russia. The dates indicate the year nations, or parts thereof, fell into the Russian orbit.

# Communists Engineer Czech Coup: Denounced By U. S., Britain, France

In Czechoslovakia, President Eduard Benes announced that he would continue as President of the Republic only to avoid actual bloodshed and suffering of his countrymen. His decision gave the communists a "legal" status in their move to take over the country.

In a joint statement, the United States, Britain and France demonced the coup as a suspension of free enterprise and predicted that the consequences could only be disastrous to the Czechoslovak people.

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The

people.

After the German occupation, liberation of the Czech Republic came in the Spring of 1945 when Soviet troops moved into all the country save the western tip, occupied by American soldiers. Later, both Russia and the U. S. withdrew their troops and the Czech government-in-exile turned the country Socialist, nationalizing 65 per cent of the nation's industry.

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of the nation's industry.

In the 1946 elections, communists was 38 per cent of the votes, emerging as the strongest single bloc, although in minority. The country was faces its dramatic crisis as a result of communist-controlled police taking over, virtually foreing locial democrats to go along with the communists to gain the necessary parliamentary majority of 52 per cent.

This coup was quickly followed with a country-wide elimination of non-communists in any public or uasi-public position. One newspater reported that "even garden lub officials," and others in the ame seemingly innocuous categries were forced to resign.

#### Draft Plan Includes Men, Women, Children

#### Give!

WASHINGTON (AFPS) Post Office Department has an-nounced that it will begin immedi-ately an air parcel post service to 21 foreign countries.

No change is contemplated in the domestic service, since this would require an act of Congress.

The rates for the new service will run from 76 cents for the first four ounces to Newfoundland, to \$1.38 for the first four ounces to the Belgian Congo.

Countries to be covered and weight limitations are: Eire and Union of South Africa, eleven pounds; Newfoundland, fifteen; Austria, Bermuda, Egypt, Gold Coast, Great Britain and northern Ireland, Greece, Italy, twenty-two; Belgian Congo, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, Iceland, The Netherlands, Tunisia and Turkey, forty-four.

Emil Buhring announced his dis-covery of diphtheria antitoxin in 1890. In 1901 he received the Nobel prize in medicine for his discovery of diphtheria serum.

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# **Colombian Capitol** 9th Pan-American **Conference Site**

(AFPS)—Bogota is grooming its streets, parks, and buildings for the Ninth International Conference on American States.

The lotty capitol of the Republic of Colombia has been waiting for five years to play host to this hemisphere gathering. The Conference was originally scheduled for 1943, but the war and subsequent postponements kept deferring the date until arrangements finally were worked out to open the sessions this coming March 30.

The last gathering of this Hemisphere Conference, the eighth session, was at Lima, Peru, in 1938. At its first meeting in 1890, the Commercial Bureau of American Republics was set up. At the fourth meeting in 1910, the Bureau became the Pan American Union.

Plans for the Conference in Bogota include a complete overhauling of the system. Also under consideration will be the determination of relations with the United Nations. This, of course, will necessitate an examination of the role of the regional system within the world system.

Since its inauguration, the paramount interest of the Union has been the development of peaceful, cooperative relations between the nations of the Western Hemisphere. In addition the aim has been to promote world peace by means of a solid hemispheric stand—and to set up some basis for hemisphere defense, should the need ever arise.

Another principle of the Union, which has done much toward its success, is that nations are juridically equal, enjoying the same rights with equal right to exercise them.

By sticking to these aims and ideals, along with a common denunciation of the principle of conquest, the countries of North and South American have steadily progressed toward complete mutual confidence and cooperation.

The American nations see nothing in this Union which is contradictory to the principles of the United Nations, Rather, they feel, the Pan-American Union can be made into one of the strongest factors supporting the UN. The final aims of both are almost identical, with the exception that the Pan American Union can be made into one of the

#### **UN To Convene At** Historic Paris Site

(AFPS)—When the United Nations General Assembly meets this fall it will mark their first convention in continental Europe. For the General Assembly's home during the 1948 session will be the Palais de Chaillot, a striking Parisian landmark.

Standing on the site of the famous old Trocadero, the Palais de Chaillot, a gleaming pair of severely modern buildings, is located on the right bank of the Seine River directly across from the Eiffel Tower.

U. N. Tackles Palestine Questic



Photo gives a genera: view & Security Council meetin the complicated problem of Palestine partition came u cussion. Question was enforcement of partition of the into Arab and Jewish States. Left to right about the Corare: Russia's Andrei Gromyko: Britain's Arthur Cre U. S.'s Warren R. Austin; Argentina's Dr. Rudolfo Munoz. Joseph Nisot; and U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie.

# **United States Rejects Principle Of Enforced Palestine Partition**

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AFPS)—The United States the principle of enforcement of the Palestine partition by troops made available to the United Nations for this purp U. S. Delegate Wartin announced this G. S Times Bigger Air Force

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The U. S. needs an Air Force five times bigger than our present air might for defense against "deliberate and continuous" threat of attack, the Congressional Aviation Policy Board warned in a recent report. The recommendations of the Board would give the United States a 35,000 plane force and would cost \$10 billion yearly, out of a contemplated total military budget of \$18,720,000,000. The current budget is \$10,350,000,000.

"We must have air power that is supreme," the Board said, "We cannot have less if we are to discourage attack, or, if attacked, to defend ourselves. Possession of weapons in quantity is judged the best and surest protection against defeat and slavery.

"It is folly to pretend that the world does not live under a sense of impending tragedy. The deadly character of the new weapons makes war an open invitation to mass annihilation."

High on the list of the Board's 72 recommendations, contained in a 15,000 word report based on more

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