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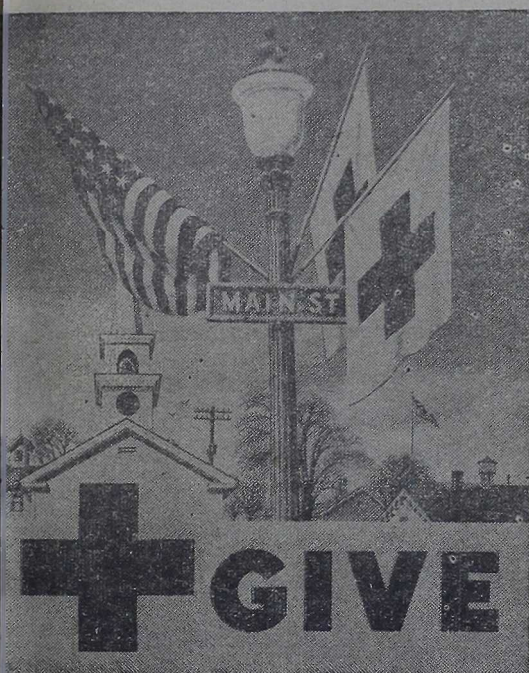
# The Camp Lejeune Globe

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1948

NO. 9

## 1948 Campaign Poster



Steven Dohanos, the Westport, Connecticut artist whose work appears frequently on the cover of the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines, designed the 1948 Red Cross fund poster. In it has reflected the community spirit of small towns throughout America.

## Commandant Honored At N. Y. Dinner, Vets Form Civic Police Force

NEW YORK, N. Y.—General Clifton B. Cates, the Marine Corps commandant, made his first New York public appearance Saturday February 28th, as the honored guest-speaker of the Testimonial given on his behalf by the Veterans of Belleau Wood, U. S. Marine Corps, and the New York Branch, Second Division Association.

General Cates urged veterans organizations to form a civic police force to keep order in case of a riot such as an air attack. Though the idea of an attack is far-fetched, the general said that the Pearl Harbor "couldn't happen."

In the present state of world affairs, General Cates said, "it is the duty of all veterans to do all in their power to promote security for the United States."

General Cates was presented with an inscribed plaque, from which he served with him in the world wars, by Marine Colonel L. Krulwich, USMC, who duty with the new command both at Iwo Jima and in the first World War. Army and Navy dignitaries were also present.

Dinner was held at the Huntington Room of the Hotel Belmont at 7:30 p.m. and members of the Marine Corps League New York Detachment Number 1, and Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association were also in attendance.

## Message Service

Amateur Radio Station W4LEV daily contact with the Second Marine Division in Puerto Rico and will send messages for free of charge. Deliver messages to Signal Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Division, in Building 316, addresses and text of messages.

The Globe Classified Ads they are a free service

## PI Training Full Quota Of Recruits; Upward Trend Noted

Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina (by mail) While district recruiting sergeants and posts kept a constant pace last month to maintain January's quota of 3,000 enlistments in the Marine Corps—Parris Island too was kept busy. For out of the total 2,228 new enlistments, approximately 1,500 were received at Parris Island for their basic training.

Compared with the 1,300 recruits received here in January of 1947, the present number of 1,500 recruits attained, was the first full quota reached in well over a year.

With an average of 50 men a day, Parris Island's two recruit training battalions are experiencing a decided upward trend—and with February's percentage promising to be equal, if not better than January's, there is little chance of a "slacking-off."

## War Cost \$2460 A Second

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—World War II cost the United States \$2460 per second, the Army has estimated. The cost is still piling up in the form of Veterans' benefits and other indirect items.

The total cost, according to latest estimates is \$353,235,000,000, or \$212,563,000 per day.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AFPS)—Central Illinois contributions to the Abraham Lincoln Friendship Train will start on their way to Europe in ox carts such as those used in Lincoln's times. Ceremonies at New Salem State Park, site of the village where Lincoln began his political career, will precede the departure scheduled for Feb. 12.

Nothing misleads like a guess.

## Annual Red Cross Fund Drive Under Way Here, \$8,000 Goal

The American Red Cross fund campaign at Camp Lejeune began March 1st and will continue throughout the month. It is the hope of everyone concerned to raise at least \$8,000.00 during the drive. The Commanding General has appointed Lieutenant Colonel James S. O'Halloran, Camp G-1, as Camp Chairman to head the 1948 Red Cross drive and Captain George S. Walz, camp adjutant, as Camp Treasurer to receive and issue receipts for all funds collected.

The American Red Cross fund appeal for 1948 will be conducted during March.

We have all had ample opportunity to observe the work of the American Red Cross in war and in peace. It has discharged a responsibility of great magnitude effectively and in the highest traditions of humanitarian service.

The Red Cross has been enterprising in seeking out opportunities for sustaining the spirit and enriching the lives of the members of the Marine Corps in this country and abroad. Through its devotion to the welfare of the Marine veterans, who have suffered injury and illness while serving their country, it has symbolized the concern of the entire American people.

It may be truly said that the work of the Red Cross never ceases and rarely diminishes.

The American Red Cross is commended for the effective services being provided for the personnel of this command and it is sincerely hoped that Camp Lejeune will respond generously during the campaign, as they always have in the past, so that the indispensable work of this organization may continue.

H. D. LINSKOTT,  
Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps,  
Deputy Commander, MB, Camp Lejeune.

Wherever American Marines are stationed, in the United States or overseas, Field Directors and Assistant Field Directors provide help with their personal and family problems. Red Cross services are also available to servicemen's families living on the installations.

No problem, great or small, fails to find sympathetic hearing. If a Marine is worried by bad news from home, the Camp Red Cross Office checks on the matter by sending an emergency message to the man's home town Red Cross Chapter. There, a Red Cross worker is ready to help. Perhaps the family allowance check has not arrived and financial help is needed. Or perhaps the man's presence at home is required because of a critical illness or death in the family. Whatever the emergency, the Red Cross stands ready to assist in every way.

During the year 1947, the Red Cross Camp Office handled a total of 18,359 cases. In giving service to these cases, 3,144 telegraph messages were sent to various chapters in the United States and 3,838 wires were received. Also, 804 long distance calls were made concerning emergency situations and 1,123 long distance calls were received. In addition, 3,441 letters were dispatched and 3,096 letters were received. The cost of these three services to the Camp Red Cross Office totaled \$7,114.00.

At the same time, 600 cartons of cigarettes and 1,296 packs of playing cards, plus stationery and numerous comfort articles, such as, razors, razor blades, shaving soap, shaving brushes, toothpaste, tooth brushes, combs and soap were distributed to patients at the Camp Dispensaries.

During the same period, the Camp Red Cross advanced a total of \$25,957.00 in loans and \$1,050.00 in grants to the Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune.

With the continued financial support of the military and civilian personnel at Camp Lejeune, the Red Cross is prepared to move ahead with intensified vigor in its program of services to the Marine Corps.

Fireplaces have an efficiency of only 10 per cent, so their value consists primarily in the homelike or cheerful atmosphere they create.

## NewShorts

### MARINE BAKERS BUSY

EL TORO, Calif. (AFPS)—Leathernecks like their bread and pastries. The base bakery at the Marine Corps Air Station here produced 200,000 loaves of bread and 400,000 pounds of pastries, which cost more than \$80,000 in 1947. This production was achieved with a 19-man crew of bakers.

### UMT ACTION IN MARCH

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Senate Armed Services Committee has postponed until March a decision on whether it will consider or discard a bill providing for Universal Military Training. The committee's disposition of the pending measure will depend largely on information it expects to receive from the joint Chiefs of Staff, concerning costs of the reserve system which would result from UMT.

### PANAMA BASES CLOSED

QUARRY HEIGHTS, C. Z. (AFPS)—The Rio Hato defense site was relinquished to the Panamanian Government as of February 15th.

Closing of the Rio Hato base marks completion of the withdrawal of U. S. forces from Panamanian soil in accordance with that government's decision against renewing defense base leases last December.

### MEMORIAL TO ROOSEVELT

LONDON (AFPS)—A memorial to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be unveiled in Grosvenor Square April 12.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the President, will unveil the memorial in the presence of the British King and Queen. The Archbishop of Canterbury will pronounce the benediction while the Royal Marines will form the guard of honor.

### NEW CARRIER-BASED JETS

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (AFPS)—First carrier-based fighter plane to be powered entirely by jets, Navy's FJ-1, was demonstrated here recently before a group of aviation writers at North Island Naval Air Station and attained a speed of more than 550 miles an hour.

The new jet fighter is propelled from a carrier's flight deck by a catapult. Rear Admiral William K. Harrill, commander of the West Coast Air Fleet, said that the FJ-1 could travel more than 200 miles an hour faster than any plane previously under his command.

### TEXAS GETS BATTLESHIP

(AFPS)—The Battleship USS Texas is being overhauled at the Norfolk, Va., Naval shipyard preparatory to presentation to the State of Texas as a permanent historical exhibit.

### WOMEN MAY BE DRAFTED

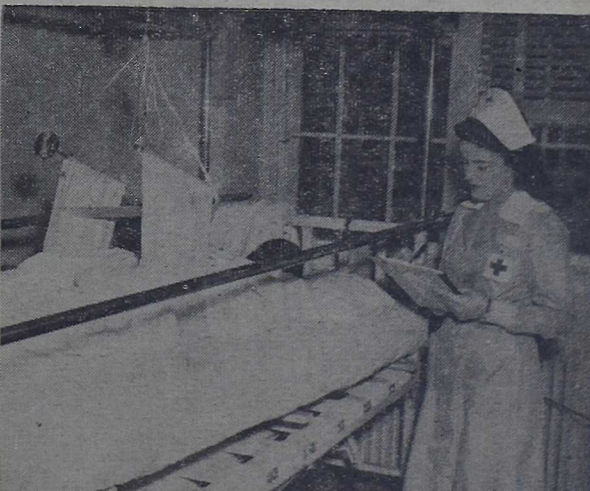
FORT BENNING, Ga. (AFPS)—Women may be drafted for any future war in which the United States is involved, Maj. Gen. John W. Devine, Army Ground Forces Training Chief, said here recently. "It's possible," he said. "We almost came to that in the last war."

### USE BARRAGE BALLOONS

LONDON (AFPS)—Barrage balloons, used to protect London in wartime, now are being used to gauge the proper height for suspending spotlights over railroad freight yards to light night operations.

Buy Savings Bonds

## The Red Cross Assists



Familiar to many Marines are the volunteer Red Cross workers known as the Gray Ladies. Giving freely of their time and training, these ladies bring some of the touch of home into the hospitals. Shown above is Mrs. J. R. Barreiro, Jr., one of Camp Lejeune's own, writing a letter for a patient at the Naval Hospital to whom this small service means a great deal. This is but one of the many ways in which the Red Cross aids those in need.



# Civilian Personnel Guide

## ATTENTION GROUP IVB EMPLOYEES

The Industrial Relations Office has received a number of position descriptions which were inadequate for forwarding to the Area Wage and Classification Office for such reasons as a special question list was not used or no additional duties or facts were presented other than those of the allocated position description in which the incumbent is currently serving.

In the future it is suggested that position descriptions only be submitted in accordance with Industrial Relations Office Memorandum No. 5 of 10 September, 1947 and NCPI 156, at such time as added duties are assigned and increased responsibilities justify the preparation of a new description.

## RUMORS

It just seems to be that certain individual characters can't be happy unless they are stirring up "clear water". Net result "muddy water".

Yes, those rumor mongers are at it again, for example: "Did you know that the Civil Service Commission is going to let go at least half the employees now in service? You didn't! Well, here is the inside dope. I got it straight from the president's own grandma. Buzz, Buzz, Buzz." Well, I guess you know that before that rumor dies it's horrible death there may be one or two Civil Service Workers still being paid.

How about it fellow employees, let's get these characters back into character and check the sources of their information. Give that old adage a whirl, as far as rumors are concerned, the one that says, "Believe nothing you hear and half of what you see."

## NEW IDEAS

New ideas are important to the Navy and Marine Corps. All employees can help minimize costs and improve quality and quantity of service at Camp Lejeune by submitting constructive ideas as beneficial suggestions.

The Navy and Marine Corps do not ask you to make constructive suggestions for nothing. We know that sound ideas for improvement of work methods and tools, and reduction of costs, waste and accident hazards, require thought and work. Therefore, cash awards up to \$275.00 are made for adopted ideas, and additional awards result from use of a beneficial suggestion in other naval activities.

If you have any idea which will result in improvement or economy in the operations of this camp through monetary savings, increased efficiency, conservation of property, improved working conditions, better service to the public, etc., send in that idea to the Beneficial Suggestion committee at the Industrial Relations Office.

## SAFETY NOTES

### TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE

When you foot it on the highway on the right hand side of the road you put your life in the hands of every driver who's going your way! That's not fair to them and it's certainly not safe for you.

You owe it to the driver—and to yourself—to share the job of keeping yourself alive.

How to do it? That's simple. Walk on the left side of the road, facing the traffic on that side.

Then you see the cars, and the drivers see you. It makes sense.

It makes sense because you have a chance to step aside in case the driver is drunk, is crowded over by other cars, is blinded by the sun, or for some other reason hasn't got his car under control.

It makes sense because at night a driver can see your face quicker than he can see the back of your hand.

It makes sense, too, to carry or wear something white—a handkerchief in your hand or tied around your arm.

Two heads are better than one. Put your head and the driver's to work for your safety by walking on the left.



During a tough campaign in the Pacific theater signs began to appear in various areas encouraging the men to protect themselves.

One sign read: "Wear your helmet—not for looks, but for safety." Another was worded:—

"Bury all cans—not for looks, but for safety."

Some wag presently composed his own signs which stated: "Take us home—not for looks, but for safety."

There was an old fellow named Sidney.

Who drank till he ruined a kidney.

It shriveled and shrank.

As he sat there and drank But he had a good time of it, didn't he?

"May I kiss you?"

(Silence)

"May I please kiss you?"

(Silence)

"Say, are you deaf?"

"No, are you paralyzed?"

Recruit: "Barber, do you have another razor?"

P.X. Barber: "Sure. Why?"

Recruit: "I'd like to defend myself."

Sgt. Major: "Please give me Mr. Dillburg's telephone number."

Operator: "Is the initial 'B,' as in Bill?"

Sgt. Major: "No, it's 'D,' as in pickle."

Missus: "Your head is like a door-knob."

Top Kick: "Whatayamean?"

Missus: "Any girl can turn it."

## 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
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Wednesday	1350	2011
4 March	0235	0911
Thursday	1458	2115
5 March	0336	1013
Friday	1558	2215
6 March	0427	1106
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7 March	0517	2307
Sunday	1739	1151
8 March	0604	2355
Monday	1822	1230
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Tuesday	1901	1306

## Trailer Park

The Community Council will hold their next meeting March 10 at the Rec. Hall. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings.

A March Bulletin of events in Trailer Park is being distributed. With this a "Didja Know" book containing helpful information for the tenants is being distributed through Trailer Park Office. Be sure you get yours.

The Movie schedule for March 3rd—Detour; March 4th—Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie; March 6th—Spot Lighting Scandals.

Spring is in the air—good signs—people are raking yards, preparing the ground for flower gardens and spring grass. Even the inside of the Trailers are getting that "New Look" as each receives a new studio couch.

# Camp Lejeune Presents

THURSDAY, MARCH 4  
Basketball — 2d Division vs. Cherry Point in Gym 201 at 2000.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6  
Golf—Scotch Foursome at Paradise Point golf course. See page 6.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7  
Golf Demonstration — Jimmy Nichols, one-armed golfer, will present an exhibition of golfing skill at the Paradise Point golf course. See page 6 for details.

## Camp Education Program

To you men who are planning on continuing or completing your education upon leaving the service, all American high schools, universities, and colleges are providing for you to carry on with your education which was laid aside while you were serving in the armed forces. Among the values of an abundant and complete education are the following:

- (1) The ability to think which creates a sufficient mental power.
- (2) The opportunity to acquire a good understanding of work that is to be accomplished, and
- (3) It enables you to look ahead to positions of higher responsibility.

If you are not familiar with the laws recently passed which will enable you to obtain a high school or college education do not hesitate to contact your unit education officer for further explanation.

The services of the Camp Education Office, which is now open from 0800 to 2400, is available to you men throughout the camp who are not on duty and desire a place in which to study or prepare yourselves in your work on educational pursuits.

The Camp Education Office offers you this opportunity to keep up with high school and college subjects while you are in service. The courses which are offered by USAFI and MCI will give you a long headstart toward your future training.

While you're in service and wish to start college you may enroll in a USAFI or MCI college course and if it is recognized by your choice of college or university you may keep up with the course and work for a degree from the college or university. The USAFI and MCI will furnish you with textbooks that will lead you through a course step by step. The textbooks contain complete explanations. You can work without a teacher and study at any time which is convenient for you. In this way, no matter where you are, you can study subjects which will be useful to you now and when you return to civilian life.

## Staff NGO Club

Friday—Dance with music by Royce Stoennen and his orchestra.

Friday, March 12 — Dancing with music by Jimmie Lee and his orchestra.

JONESBORO, Tenn. (AFPS) — Washington County, Tenn., will have to be law-abiding for the next two weeks. Nobody will get in the county jail and nobody will get out. The reason: A 14-day quarantine was imposed after a prisoner's illness was diagnosed as smallpox.



"If you must put officers in your cartoons, try to make them look a little more human!"

## Smiley Burnette

# 'One Performance I'll Never Forget'

The last time Smiley Burnette of western film fame was in Jacksonville—the last time before his appearance this week, that is—was back in the early summer of 1942 when he brought his show to the State theatre for a Saturday performance.

All of us decided Smiley would like a fishing trip, and Charlie Baker down at Swansboro arranged it for the following day. But the weatherman rolled out a few of his clouds and dumped bucketfuls of rain on Swansboro and a drizzle here during the morning hours, but we went fishing anyway for a couple of hours; then down to Fulcher's Landing for some of Joe's succulent oysters.

On the way back in the early part of the afternoon, Leon Brusloff, who was then captain and assistant morale officer (that was what they were called then) of the First Marine Division, suggested it would have been a good idea had Smiley been able to appear before the boys at Tent Camp.

"If you can get 'em together, we'll do it yet," Smiley offered a counter suggestion.

We stopped by Tent Camp en route back from Sneads Ferry and Brusloff got one of the sound trucks trotted out to circle the camp and announce the concert after chow—about 5:30 p.m.

The weather had fared off, and it was a lovely late afternoon when at least 5,000 marines sat on the ground and on benches (because that darned circus tent was on the ground again) out in the open.

Smiley went through his customary routine, varying it a bit here and there by injecting additional humor and songs, then picked up his accordion. "Whaddya want me to play, and let's all sing?" he asked.

"Deep in the Heart of Texas" was an unanimous explosion. And it continued when the boys sang out "The Stars that shine are big and bright . . .", the words echoing between the handclaps, then the handclaps coming back and slapping your ears again. One song led to another, with the fellows joining in.

Night was definitely setting and a half-moon had climbed overhead when Smiley from sheer glee had to sign off after more than a solid hour standing there entertaining, playing and singing greater applause was accorded person than was given him lovely evening, and it was then one! Leroy P. Hunt who stepped to the microphone and stopped display of appreciation.

"Men," said he, in effect, "the little we can offer Smiley Burnette that he actually needs. But we do one thing for him that he'll always remember. Let's sing the rines Hymn."

Never did the woods echo a beautiful song, and never was hymn rendered more beautifully. There wasn't a song leader — Hymn came from the hearts. The moon looked down on boys who were singing the H the last time on these shores, r be their last on any shore.

Smiley Burnette the comedian.

Tears continued to roll down cheeks when several of the medals—marksman, expert, shooter. His hat was filled them, and he still has them.

He has something else, too disclosed this week.

About six months later w Smiley was back in Hollywood letter arrived from a mother Texas boy. The gist of it was she appreciated the entertainm Smiley had given the Marine Tent Camp, because her son written he was present that Sunday and he was one of the lows who gave Smiley his me That son sang the Marines H that day, and he went into Gua canal but didn't come out.

This week, Smiley recalled Sunday, that Hymn and that le and the comedian shed another tear. "That's the one perform I'll never forget," he declared I believe him.

(Reprinted from "Down East" Billy Arthur in the News Views.)

# Sea Bag Stories

----- by Barrow

"YOU'VE GOT THE WRONG MAN", I screamed. "There must be two of us named Clayton R. Barrow, Jr., with a serial number 319663!" But no—I was wrong again. There's only one of me. So how (as it must to all men) transfer came to Barrow. For a long time there was an ugly rumor going around camp that they were going to send women, children, and Girl Scouts over before they'd send. According to the report, another man and myself were being kept in order to repulse any invasion which might occur. We both felt less than a Field Music in the Reserves in the Rear Echelon with a "no del slip."

I had been married exactly two months yesterday. I didn't expect the Government to do anything special for the anniversary—perhaps a few rolls and flourishes—nothing more! But to go to all this trouble giving me a honeymoon to the west coast at the government's expense . . . well, that's just too much!

Anyhow, perhaps by this time you are all pretty well fed up seeing Marines with bayonets sticking out of their heads or suffering from severe lacerations about the head and shoulders but I'm not near as blood thirsty as my drawings would lead you to believe—I've beat up one eighty-year-old woman in my life and that was in self defense. But if you've enjoyed them; I'm glad. It's been a lot of fun.

So I guess I'll take my worn out old brushes and pens, my beat old Underwood, and my sense of humor and toddle off into the sun. We'll meet again in the funny papers someday, I hope. I may see you before that. This is, after all, a small Marine Corps.

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## Uncle Sam Says



You don't need New Year's Day to make one resolution which will make your future more secure. In fact, this February day is as good as any day for this resolution: All you have to do is to sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan for buying Savings Bonds. Just write your John Henry once. After that, your money is invested, for you every payday automatically. In just 10 years you get back \$4 for every \$3 invested. If you are in a business or profession and the Payroll Savings Plan is not available to you, ask for the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

U. S. Treasury Department



## General Wallace New Director Of Marine Aviation

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24—General William J. Wallace, the new Director of Marine Aviation today, relieving Major General Field Harris, who will command of both Aircraft, Marine Force, Atlantic and second Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, North Carolina, the Corps Headquarters announced today.

A shift in commands will be in nature of an exchange, General Wallace having recently been transferred from the Cherry Point command. General Harris has directed Marine Aviation for almost 10 years.

General Wallace, 52, was born in Church Hill, Maryland. He was a five officer of Marine Air Group 21 at Ewa, near Pearl Harbor, when the Pacific War broke out to its fury there. At the time as a lieutenant colonel. Then colonel he commanded Marine Air Group 23 at Guadalcanal in the summer of 1942, during a hectic battle he earned the Medal of Merit and the Purple Heart. Later as a brigadier general he became the commanding officer of the Air Defense Command and Fighter Command on Iwo Jima from April to August, 1945. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

## Public Information School For Marines Opened At Chicago

Opening of a public information school at Chicago was announced today by Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

The purpose of the school is to provide formal specialist training for personnel already performing public information duties, how it is expected that in the future enrollment will be taken from the ranks.

Subjects included in the 12-week course of training are typing, naval journalism, practical photography, naval history, and wire recorder radio work.

Eligible for assignment to this class, personnel must: Be now assigned to and performing public information duties. Have recorded a GCT score of 10 or higher. Possess a background of high school, college or commercial journal, or a high school diploma in English and academic course. After subsequent classes, application will be considered, as training will allow, from men who all requirements except (a), desire assignment to public information duty and have served at least one year in the Marine Corps.

Marines will be assigned to this class, according to the announcement.

## Masonic Notice

Special communication of Semidelis Lodge No. 680 at Mahall, Wednesday, March 3, P.M. for work in Master Masonry. All Master Masons are invited to attend. Capt. R. Foster, Master.

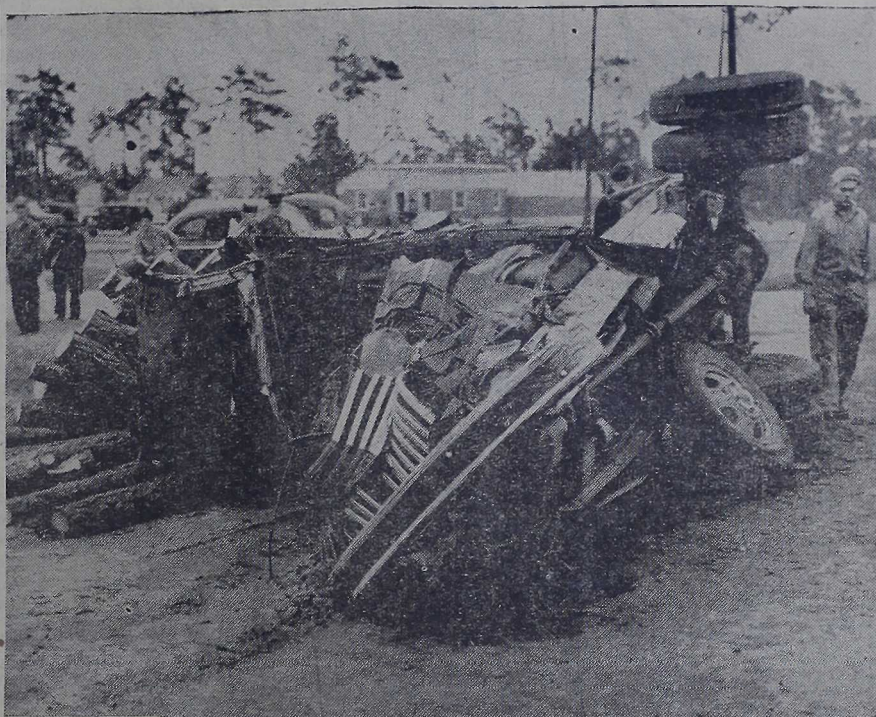
Weather always looks much through a window.  
Your opinion of others is apt to be your opinion of you.



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## Object Lesson Number 5



Stop Signs Mean STOP!  
(Photo by Pfc. Rider)

## Defense Leaders Urge Retention of Women In Armed Services

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Admiral Louis E. Denfield and other ranking figures of the Armed Services recently appeared before a House Armed Services subcommittee to urge retention of women's units on a permanent basis.

Pointing out that the Services already are confronted by a manpower shortage, Secretary Forrestal said that unless they were able to offer careers for women, they would lose their most experienced female personnel.

Under the present law, women in the Army and Air Force will be demobilized March 1, and those in the Navy and Marine Corps before July 1.

The Secretary added that women in the Armed Services is no longer an experiment, but an invaluable boon.

Gen. Eisenhower said that he had once been "horror struck" at the thought of women in the Services, but had changed his mind upon acquaintance with their work.

"Wacs in the Army is the military counterpart of women in business and industry," the former Army head asserted.

General Bradley told the subcommittee, "not only have the women demonstrated for more than five years that they have a distinctive contribution to make to the success of Army operations but the plain fact is we need them badly now."

Admiral Denfield, Chief of Naval Operations, and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Vice Chief of Staff, also praised the service of women components and emphasized the necessity of retaining a trained cadre of women in the Armed Forces.

## Ohio Bonus Pay

(SEA)—Members of all branches of the armed forces now on active duty who were residents of the state of Ohio for one year prior to their first day of active duty, and who were on active duty at least 90 days between 7 Dec 1941 and 2 Sept 1945, are eligible for the Ohio State veterans' bonus.

Application blanks for the compensation will be supplied commanding officers of all ships and stations upon request on or about 1 March. Commands should request application forms from C. W. Goble, Director, World War II Compensation Fund, 293 East Long Street, Columbus 15, Ohio.

All questions regarding eligibility or interpretations should be sent to that address.

## MCI Offers Solution To Housing Problem; Become A Craftsman

The housing shortage in the United States today is presenting a major problem for married servicemen and veterans. Even though many new units are now being constructed and many more planned as materials become available, there are not yet enough homes to meet the immediate demand. Many marines and vets are solving this problem themselves by studying to become skilled craftsmen in the construction fields. They are learning the essential "know how" to remodel and redecorate their own homes while some are even planning to build a home from the ground up. Others have considered these opportunity-laden fields, but shy away because they feel they lack the knowledge to undertake such a project.

To both those who have already begun their studying and to those who would like to learn how, the Marine Corps Institute offers a group of courses specially designed to assist them in learning one or more of the building trades. Officials point out that the Institute's primary interest, however, is in preparing Marines to take advantage of the many job opportunities now open in the building trades field.

## JOB OUTLOOK EXCELLENT

According to "Occupational Outlook Information," compiled by the Department of Labor for the Veterans Administration, the outlook for the carpenter, electrician, plumber, and others in the construction business is "excellent for at least the next five years and probably favorable thereafter." It also states that there are a very large number of openings for apprentices, and that openings will be constant due to the fact that a large majority of the men now in the vocation are almost of retirement age.

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## 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 service-men'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.

## United States Must Back UN As World Peace Move States General Bradley

(AFPS)—In his first public address as Chief of Staff Gen. Omar N. Bradley recently told the country that the United States can achieve lasting peace through support of universal military training support of the UN, aid to Europe and Asia, and if we "do not give comfort to those nations who would risk aggression."

Addressing the annual conference of School Administrators, General Bradley said that those who regard military training as a means by which the Army seeks to influence civil life and "infect youth with military fever" are obscuring the security need for the measure and are concentrating instead "on their own creation of a 'traw man on horseback'."

"I do not challenge the sincerity of their alarm, for they are reputable citizens of good conscience," the General asserted. "But I do contend that they have distorted the issue beyond recognition and that they have ascribed to the Army motives which are as repugnant to me as they are to them."

General Bradley told the educators: "Security will be gained not through singular dependence on long-range aircraft, mobile land forces or naval might, but only on a balanced trust in all three, as used in support of the United Nations."

"Our best assurance against the inevitability of another war lies in some measure of universal subordination of absolute national sovereignty to a community of nations."

## Selection Boards To Recommend 4 Officer Ranks

Two selection boards will be convened this month by the Secretary of the Navy to recommend four ranks of Marine Corps officers for promotion to the next higher grade.

A board to recommend the promotion of captains and first lieutenants will be convened on or about 3 March, and a board to recommend the promotion of Lt. Colonels and Majors will be convened on or about 17 March.

The number of officers within each promotion zone will be determined on the date the board convenes. Present indications are that the last officer in promotion zone and the last officer eligible for consideration, respectively, will be: Captains Harry E. Kipp and Michael J. Hogan; 1st Lieutenants Eugene F. Langan and James B. Supper; Lt. Colonels Robert E. Foit and Robert S. Viall; Majors Charles R. Baker and Louis R. Smunk.

The ALMAR containing the above information stated that any officer who has failed of selection since 7 Aug. 1947, will be again considered for promotion by current appropriate board without prejudice by reason of previous failure of selection. If not recommended for promotion by current board such officer is then in status of having twice failed of selection.

## Gen. Vandegrift Nava! Scholarship Established At Rice

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19—A Naval Scholarship honoring Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, eighteenth Commandant of the Marine Corps, has been established at Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, for young men of outstanding ability, Marine Corps Headquarters announced today.

The scholarship was one of seven set up by Houston Endowment Incorporated, the philanthropic corporation established by Jesse H. Jones, millionaire and former Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Jones.

General Vandegrift commanded the First Marine Division in the initial offensive of World War II, at Guadalcanal, British Solomon Islands and was subsequently awarded the Medal of Honor, for his outstanding and heroic accomplishment in that campaign. He was named Commandant of the Marine Corps on January 1, 1944, a post which he held until January 1, 1948. At present, the General and Mrs. Vandegrift make their home in Lynchburg, Virginia. He is a native of Charlottesville, Virginia.

Mr. Jones expressed the hope "that the example of General Vandegrift whose name the scholarship honors will serve as a lasting inspiration to the young men who benefit through the awards."

"As a soldier entrusted with preparation of our nation's defense, I find no satisfactory alternative to Universal Military Training in any comparable expenditure or plan."

## Sworn In



The strength of the Naval Reserve was increased by four a week ago when Commander G. S. Robinson, Public Works Officer, officially joined George Barringer, Joseph Lowe, Harold Blake, and Ralph Gore (left to right).



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### A Worthy Cause

## Red Cross

The 1948 American Red Cross fund drive gets under way next Monday and will continue for the month of March. The campaign is, in reality, a request for assistance for servicemen and their families, for the families of veterans, and for all those whom war and disaster have uprooted.

Here at Lejeune we have a quota to meet of \$8,000. It isn't just the figure itself that counts. Every man here will be given the opportunity to donate and it is not for him to figure out his proportion of this amount but it is for him to give as he feels he should. We needn't just reach \$8,000. We are perfectly free to exceed this figure. In exceeding it, we are enabling the Red Cross to do just that much more for those in need.

The aid of this organization may not be sought by each of us, but we never know. Whether it is ever sought by us or not, let us realize that there are those in truly desperate straits, in many countries of the world, to whom our dollars may even mean the difference between life and death.

Are there any who can be callous to this plea, particularly Marines who have seen human beings tottering on the brink of the abyss capable of being brought back by some small measure of assistance?

Last year the Red Cross fund drive exceeded its quota at Camp Lejeune.

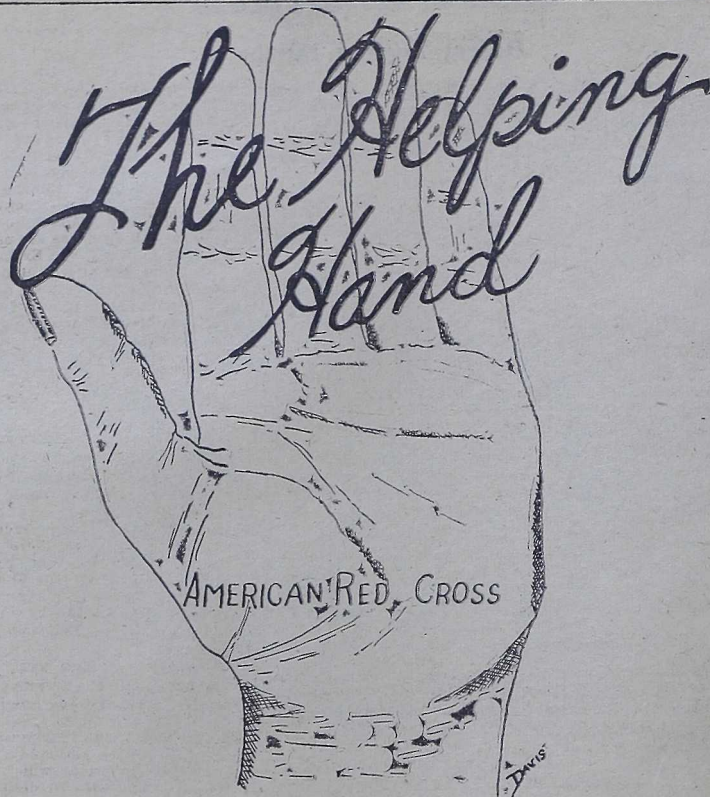
Let's get behind this drive with a will and show that we are conscious of our place in the struggle of humanity for the right to recover. Whether it be disaster in our own United States or in some sick, half-starved, war-torn country overseas, we would gladly help personally when the need is greatest were we present. Why not give a little to enable others to be physically present to help when the time arrives.

(AFPS)—DID YOU KNOW that the result of an X-ray picture made on color film would be exactly the same as an ordinary X-ray exposure? These films operate with layers of dyes which separate the primary colors of the visible spectrum. X-rays would not be affected by these dyes, so there would be no differentiation in color.

(AFPS)—DID YOU KNOW that experiments are being conducted looking toward development of an electronic awakener to aid the sleepy driver? The goal is pocket-borne apparatus that could be connected with the body of a truck driver, airplane pilot, railroad engineer, or night watchman to give warning when he approached the danger point of dozing.

BOSTON—(AFPS)—Lieutenant Governor Arthur W. Coolidge of Massachusetts has set an example he hopes won't be followed by too many of the state's citizens. He is the first person to have recorded the loss of his 1948 automobile license plate.

Buy Savings Bonds  
See your First Sergeant



### Chaplain's Corner

## 'Red Letter' Day

There are certain days in the year every one looks forward to: some more, some less than others. These days invariably denote some special occasion or event. When the occasion or event is of sufficient importance to enough people, a general holiday may be proclaimed. If the event is primarily of personal significance, it still has "red-letter" rating on your calendar.

We understand reasonably well the qualities which give "red-letter" rating to the traditional holidays, and these qualities (as we understand them) direct our observance of the day. The observance of our more personal "red-letter" days is not always as consistent with the qualities which give significance to the day. In fact some of the most significant days aren't even remembered by us. Birthdays are easy enough to remember and usually the traditional celebrations are remembered — gifts are presented, and health and life are toasted. When it is our birthday, we are grateful to the giver of the gifts and accept with pleasure the toasts. On our birthday it is even more appropriate that we be grateful to the giver of life. Anniversary of marriage marks another "red-letter" day. The happiness of the marriage relationship and the sacredness with which it is held govern the observance of this day. When the events are significant, they are not forgotten. Inversely, when one remembers a thing it is because he has attached some positive or negative significance.

What significance do you place on the day most often appearing in red letters on your calendar? That day being Sunday! Is it the only day in the week you can sleep in? Is it a day of primary significance because of liberty? Is it Sunday dinner or Sunday clothes—or, is Sunday to you a day of worship—a day which finds its significance in the fact that on it you give yourself, most ardently to the best things of life? A "red-letter" day deserves red-letter quality in our living. "Remember the day to keep it holy."

"And he went into the house of the Lord, as was his custom on the Sabbath day."

Let us be admonished to render unto the day its due—remembering and looking forward to special days and anniversaries and keeping them in the spirit which gives them significance. And don't forget to be in Chapel Sunday.

Chaplain W. A. Taylor

During the Civil War, aluminum was considered a valuable metal.

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### What's New

## Wish You Knew?

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

### QUESTIONS

1. A report to the United Nations Economic and Security Council recently listed food as the world's chief economic problem. What were some of the reasons given in the report for this condition?
2. The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission recently reported to Congress that the first year of its work had produced tremendous advances in atomic research. Does the nature of these advances pre-empt civilian atomic power plants within the near future?
3. Military and civilian engineer experts are studying 30 possible routes for an Atlantic-Pacific canal in the area from Mexico to Colombia because present facilities of the Panama Canal are not adequate to handle either existing or projected super warships. Which route is most favored at the present time?
4. What proposed autonomous agency within the National Military Establishment is to be established under a \$10,000 a year civilian director, with units functioning from the highest levels of government down to the smallest community?

### ANSWERS

1. The report showed that world food production last year was down seven per cent from the 1937 level while the world's population had gained ten per cent within the same period.
2. The Commission predicted that civilian atomic power plants were still 20 years away.
3. The present site of the Panama Canal because it would be the most economical and "most generally satisfactory" site for a new one, according to official reports.
4. The proposed civil defense agency which is being organized for the defense of civilians against possible mass destruction in the event of an atomic-age war.

(AFPS)—DID YOU KNOW that the Gulf Stream actually does mix with the rest of the Atlantic Ocean? However, when you consider that every hour the Gulf Stream carries past the tip of Florida 100,000,000,000 tons of warm water, a discharge 1,000 times greater than that of the Mississippi River, it is not surprising that the Stream should retain its identity for a considerable time after it enters the Atlantic Ocean.

## Divine Services

### SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Communion Service.

0845—Paradise Point, Church Service

0845—Tent Camp, Worship Service

0900—Montford Point, Church Service

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Service

Ship 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 Fellowship Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park Worship Service

1830—Midway Park Community Fellowship, Young People's Forum

All are invited to attend any of above services.

### WEEKDAY SERVICES

1845 — Thursdays — Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

1900—Wednesdays —Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service

### LENTEN SERVICES

Lenten services Thursday evening

2000 in the Camp Protestant Chapel

March Chaplain George Felder, Jr.

"Conditions of Discipleship."

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.

### LENTEN SERVICES

Lenten services every Wednesday

Friday evening at 1930 in the Camp Catholic Chapel.

### Family Hospital

## Stork Club

February 16—Danny Keith Moulder

Mrs. Betty and Pfc. Thomas Moulder

February 18—Patricia Mary Leite

Mrs. Doris and 1st Lt. Roy Leite

Lindalee Blanche Smith to Mrs. A.

and Sgt. Lee Smith.

February 19—Bonnie Jean Woerth

Mrs. Donna and Pfc. Donald Woerth

William Jeffries Lewis to Mrs. M.

and Lt. Col. W. W. Lewis.

February 20—Noble Bruce Smith

Mrs. Betty and Cpl. Noble A. Smith

February 22—Margaret Elaine Boh

man to Mrs. Eleanor and S-Sgt. Math

Bohman.

(AFPS)Did you know that when cap of a milkbottle flies off after the bottle has been taken out of the refrigerator, it is due to air and not to the milk. As it becomes warmer after removal from the refrigerator, air inside the bottle expands, and if the fit of the cap is tight and the air cannot escape the cap likely to go woosh. When this happens does not mean that the milk is bad.

(AFPS)—DID YOU KNOW that electrical manufacturing industry is expected to turn out 750,000 television sets in 1948, compared with 170,000 in 1947 and 6,500 in 1946? It is estimated that by 1953 more than 16,000,000 sets, valued at \$3,000,000,000, will be produced at that approximately every third family in the United States will have a video receiver.

(AFPS)—Did you know that there is no material which will insulate a magnet. However, a sheet of iron of sufficient thickness will divert the magnetic field of force to such a degree that they are ineffective on the other side.



## Over The Counter

TITLE	Camp Theater	Montford Point	Tent Camp	Courthouse Bay	Rifle Range	Naval Hospital
The Challenge						Wed. Mar. 3
Let's Live Again					Wed. Mar. 3	Thurs. Mar. 4
An Ideal Husband				Wed. Mar. 3	Thurs. Mar. 4	Fri. Mar. 5
Paulette Goddard, M. Wilding						Sat. Mar. 6
Women In The Night			Wed. Mar. 3	Thurs. Mar. 4	Fri. Mar. 5	Sun. Mar. 7
Tala Birell, William Henry					Sat. Mar. 6	Mon. Mar. 8
Angel's Alley		Wed. Mar. 3	Thurs. Mar. 4	Fri. Mar. 5	Sun. Mar. 7	Tues. Mar. 9
Leo Gorcey, Geneva Gray						
I Became A Criminal	Wed. Mar. 3	Thurs. Mar. 4	Fri. Mar. 5	Sat. Mar. 6	Sun. Mar. 7	
Sally Gray, Trevor Howard.						
Wreck Of The Hesperus	Thurs. Mar. 4	Fri. Mar. 5	Sat. Mar. 6	Sun. Mar. 7	Mon. Mar. 8	
Willard Parker, Patricia White						
Cage Fury	Fri. Mar. 5	Sat. Mar. 6	Sun. Mar. 7	Mon. Mar. 8	Tues. Mar. 9	
Richard Denning, Sheila Ryan						
Mr. Reckless	Sat. Mar. 6	Sun. Mar. 7	Mon. Mar. 8	Tues. Mar. 9		
William Eythe, Barbara Britton						
Caravan	Sun. Mar. 7	Mon. Mar. 8	Tues. Mar. 9			
Stewart Granger, Jean Kent						
Adventures of Casanova	Mon. Mar. 8	Tues. Mar. 9				
Arturo de Cordova, Lucille Bremer						
Campus Honeymoon	Tues. Mar. 9					
Lyn & Lee Wilde, Adele Mara						



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## One-Armed Golfer Will Demonstrate His Skill Sunday

Balmy weather and sunny skies this Sunday would be very much appreciated by both the active golfers and the lazy type that like to wander along a fairway watching someone else bang away at the little white pill. Jimmy Nichols, one of the country's leading one-armed golfers, is going to give a shot-making demonstration and is also going to play a round of golf with one or more of the camp's fairway artists, March 7. No definite time has been set for Nichols' arrival, but he is expected around noon.

It took an automobile accident in March, 1929, to acquaint Jimmy Nichols, of Monson, Mass., with the Sport of Golf and to later introduce him to the Sportsworld as one of the nation's leading one-armed golfers.

Prior to this accident that necessitated the amputation of his right arm almost to the elbow, Jimmy was a successful automobile and tire dealer. But no sooner had he started to think about returning to work when along came the Stock Market Crash, ruining his business and turning him to Golf as a convalescent tonic. Until then, Texas-born Jimmy Nichols, a former welterweight fighter, had never played a game of golf.

Fans speculating as to how Jimmy Nichols hits the ball will learn that in his driving and in all other phases of his game except putting, he swings and connects like a right-hander. A fuller body turn and more pronounced follow-through are his only variations from the normal performance of a two-handed golfer.

Once on the green, Jimmy changes his style. He actually putts like a left-hander. While his drives and approach shots are hit off the left foot, his putts are lined up opposite his right foot. He putts like a left-hander, because in his estimation, putting is a forehand shot.

Since 1936, Jimmy has represented A. G. Spalding & Bros. both as a playing pro and salesman. Through the war he was sent to Veterans hospitals, competing in matches and giving exhibitions that did much to bolster the morale of servicemen who had lost their limbs.

Jimmy Nichols will visit some familiar territory during this winter's tour through Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi. Once at Douglas, Georgia, in 1933, he played a complete hole without taking a single forehand swing. He just cut loose from the tee with a 336-yard hole-in-one!

A big crowd is expected at the Paradise Point Golf Course to watch this demonstration, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

## 3rd Naval District Basketball Crown Won By Brooklyn Marines

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Leather-necks of the Marine Barracks, Brooklyn Naval Shipyard, last week defeated the New London Submarine Base team for the second time to become the undisputed champs of the Third Naval District and to tag the honor of flying to Norfolk, Va., where they will be one of the 11 remaining Marine-Navy basketball teams slated for the Eastern Naval and River Commands Championship title.

The team, which was first organized last August and is managed by the Post Special Services Officer, Lieutenant W. F. Donahue, Jr., has suffered only one defeat during the 23 games played.

"Did you participate in many engagements in the Pacific?" an inquiring old lady asked of a returned soldier.

"Only five," he replied with modesty.

"And you came through all of them unhurt?"

"Not exactly," he replied sadly.

"I married the fifth."



JIMMY NICHOLS, one of the greatest one-armed golfers who has ever walked a fairway, has defeated some of the top money professionals and first-seeded amateurs in the past few years. It is an amazing sight to see him drive a ball three hundred yards and use an iron to perfection.

## Marine Corps Track And Field Meet Slated For Quantico In Late Spring

### Eddie Miller Is Sold To Philadelphia; Storm Of Verbal Battles Foreseen

(AFPS) — Like Columbus, the Philadelphia Phillies believe the world to be round, and to prove it they are going to do a lot of traveling in 1948. Bob Carpenter's lads will wander as far west as St. Louis, go north to Chicago, and even venture east to New York and Boston. But when National League prexy Ford Frick finally tacks up the season's totals on his bulletin board, the navigating Phils are going to find themselves right back where they started from—smack in the cellar, unwept, unhonored and unsung, and no jewels from Queen Isabella.

The Phillies remain as ever. They haven't the pitching to shatter a thin pane of glass. Their batting averages sound like pre-war prices, and they field like a bunch of girls in the annual male-female softball game at the high school picnic. They have only two abilities, and would be better off without either of them. When it comes to big mouths and bad boys, the gang from the City of Brotherly Love holds the undisputed world's championship. Philly is first in feudin', a fussin' and a fightin'.

The Phils led baseball's trouble-making department last summer, with manager Ben Chapman as the big noise. And now, to add new insults and injuries, Eddie Miller has joined the team. This is like giving atom bombs to the kids already winning the snow-ball fight. The Phillies might lose every ball game but they will never lose a field argument.

In his playing days, Skipper Chapman had all the potentialities of baseball greatness, and could do everything required of a star. But he let temper and vanity overrule discretion. He was a rowdy hollerguy who believed that the only ambition of official scorers was to rob him of base hits. They called him "Sunday Ben" because he played to the grandstand, and when Joe McCarthy finally tired of issuing him larger and larger hats, Chappie got shipped down the river. He never lived up to his possibilities as a player, but he became un-

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In the absence of an All-Navy track tournament, and in view of the increasing popularity of track in the Marine Corps, an All-Marine Corps track meet will be held during the late spring of 1948 at the Marine Barracks and Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Definite dates will be published later.

The All-Marine Corps track meet will be an individual affair. Points for team championships, except for relays, will not be computed. The meet will be organized as follows:

Events	Qualifying Statistics
Pole Vault	10'6"
Broad Jump	
(running)	20'
High Jump	
(running)	5'6"
Shot Put (12 lb.)	45'
Shot Put (16 lb.)	40'
120 yd. hurdles	18 sec.
220 yd. hurdles	29 sec.
Javelin	160'
100 yd. dash	10.2 sec.
1 mile run	4 min., 50 sec.
440 yd. run	55 sec.
Discus (3 lb. 9 oz.)	160'
380 yd. run	2 min., 5 sec.
220 yd. run	25 sec.
440 yd. relay	50 sec.
1 mile relay	4 min
2 mile relay	10 min., 30 sec.

All-Marine Corps activities, both continental and overseas, will be permitted to enter as many participants as practicable provided the entrants qualify for the meet by equaling or bettering the statistics opposite the events concerned, shown above.

The names of entrants for the Marine Corps track meet will be forwarded to Headquarters Marine Corps and will include rank, serial number, event or events to be participated in, and the qualifying statistics of the participants, certified by an officer.

The Marine Barracks and Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia will act as host and will provide housing and subsistence for all participants.

Current U. S. official National Collegiate Athletic Association rules of track and field athletics will be used.

The officials will be selected by the host. All personal equipment will be furnished by the outfit to which the participant is attached, and the equipment necessary to run

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## 2d Div. Boxers Cop Both Novice And Open Division Crowns At Greensboro

The Second Division boxing team added two more awards to their already well-filled trophy case last week-end, as they copped both the Novice and Open Division team championships at the Piedmont Golden Gloves tournament in Greensboro, N. C.

The hard-hitting Open Division Marine team was ruled the favorite after the semi-finals Friday night as they had a man in each of the final bouts.

This is the first tournament in which the Second Division Novice team has participated and they proved themselves to be very potent as they won three out of four fights Saturday night.

In the Open Division finals Heavyweight Joe Mahoney lost by a disputed TKO in the third round to Donald Coombs of the Burlington YMCA. Mahoney was far ahead on

points and had decked him the start of the last round. Referee stopped the fight 54 seconds to go because cuts over both eyes, and the bout to the Burlington Saturday night's Open

finals:  
112—Mervyn Davis, Second Division, lost to Joe Nestor, Greensboro.

118—Jesse Hernandez, Second Division, lost to Joe Nestor, Greensboro.

126—Joe Pinelli, Second Division, won over Jimmy Greensboro.

135—Leo Bayard, Second Division, lost to Walter Burns, Greensboro.

147—Rocky Coleman, Second Division, won over Marley, High Point.

160—Everett Calahan, Second Division, over Bob Thomas, Second Division.

175—Bob Mollett, Second Division, over Gayle Waters, Second Division.

Saturday night's Novice

finals:  
118—Clarence Jordan, Second Division, over Charles V. Second Division.

147—Jimmy Powell, Second Division, beat Jeryl Hughes, Second Division.

175—Ed Schwenn, Second Division, over Darrell Small, Second Division.

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## Area Two Swimming Pool Has "New Look" For Coming Season

The Area Two Swimming Pool, after being closed since February 2 for repairs, will open again Monday, March 8. The pool sports the "new look" this season, having been repainted from top to bottom. A new checking system also has been installed to insure the safety of valuables.

This affords an excellent opportunity for all Marines to get in shape before the regular beach season opens.

## Red Sox, Yankee's Top Choice For Jr. League; Cardinals In National

(SEA)—Outlook for the coming year of baseball is getting brighter by the minute. Youngsters are moving into the big time, and the "old guard"—the salts of many diamond campaigns—are moving out of the picture as should be the case.

With spring training soon to swing into session, hopes of each outfit in the major leagues are soaring toward what will probably be the finest season since the "golden era." Baseball is once again getting back on its feet.

Pre-season predictions are the weakness of any sports scribe, and so in keeping with the advent of the horsehide battles, we'll make our choices for the big show.

In the National League, St. Louis' disappointing Cardinals of last year will come out of their doldrums to regain the cherished tiara of loop superiority, but not without a fight. The Cards, long the most potent of senior circuit clubs, will be weak in the pitching department, although they have their usual consistent hitters.

Greatest challenge to the Red Birds' pennant plans will be offered by the re-Durocher-ed Bums of Flatbush and the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Dodgers will have one of the strongest chucking staffs on the fields, while the Corsairs make their bid with a galaxy of top-timber sluggers. Import of Eddie FitzGerald from Sacramento and Vic Lombardi from Brooklyn builds the Pirate battery crew no end.

In the rough and tough American League, there's a bright star burning in Bean-Town. The Boston Red Sox have gathered to the fold one of the greatest collections of diamond talent in the sport.

The incomparable Ted Williams rests at the head of the honor roll, fronting such assembled stars as Johnny Pesky, Vern Stephens (late of the St. Louis Browns), Stan Spence (a former Washington Senator), Bobby Doerr and the little DiMaggio, Dominic.

However, the perennially strong New York Yankees can't be counted out of the pennant chase by any means. With their host of young ballplayers and sprinkling of old-timers, including the great DiMag, they stand as a firm threat to Boston's dreams of never-never—the American League title.

## Lejeune High School Trips Jacksonville 46-37 In Cage Game

On Friday night, February 27, the Lejeune High School basketball team defeated the Jacksonville gym. The Lejeune boys were defeated by a score of 46-37.

The boys' game was very interesting. Jacksonville took the beginning. At the close of the first quarter the score was 12-10 in favor of Jacksonville. At the end of the third quarter Lejeune was ahead 28 to 20. The end of the third quarter was leading only by points, 35 to 28, but in the part of the game the Lejeune put on the pressure again and ed out Jacksonville by nine.

Probst was high point man for Lejeune with 21 points; Blalock second with 10 points. Like high point man for Jacksonville came second with 10.



One reason why New University is still resting in defeated ranks is the sch crack guard, All-American didate Don Forman. The but dynamic fellow stands 5-feet, 10 inches high.





ago, doctors were doubtful whether little Willie Pep would be to fight again. Today he stands out as one of the greatest champions in featherweight boxing history.

The rain-drenched Miami Orange bowl last week Pep demolished explosively that he combines deadly punching with his boxing skill, as he scored a technical knockout over Humberto of Cuba. Making his second defense of the undisputed class championship "Little Willie" felled Sierra four times, battered him into such a helpless condition that the referee stopped the bout at 22 seconds of the tenth round. It had been 15 for fifteen.

Though the unexpectedly small crowd of less than 10,000 spectators almost as thorough a bath physically as the promoters took the rain did not dampen their enthusiasm for Pep's punches.

Champion, who a year ago last month suffered nearly fatal in a New Jersey airplane crash, displayed remarkable acrobatic power against the fastest and cleverest contender in the eight division. Before the accident that caused leg and injuries, Pep had been noted more for his speed and elusiveness for his punch. He was called the "Will-O-The-Wisp".

Opposed Sierra to one knee for no count in the first round with a kick to the chin. He also dropped Humberto for a count of three hooks in the second stanza.

Books as if a basketball scoring wizard has cropped up in in. Nate De Long, sophomore center on the basketball team at Falls, Wisconsin, Teachers College, scored an almost unseventy-two points against the Winona State Teachers team of Minnesota last Tuesday.

Six-foot, six-inch center broke his own scoring record of 56 last season at the Knights of Columbus Kansas City invitational. River Falls won the game 96 to 48.

Long scored 33 points in the first half with 11 field goals and throws, and picked up 39 in the second half with 14 buckets more charity tosses. He has averaged 29.25 points this season scored 285 points.

Week Indiana University lost their much respected football McMillin to the Detroit Lions of the National Football league. He has been pondering this transfer for some time, and the only has held him back from signing, is his release from his condition which still has seven years to run. He is accepting the offer for a job for a reported \$30,000. (We wouldn't have gone, would we.)

Pittsburgh Pirates, who finished at the bottom of the National league last season, reversed themselves and led the field for the first time in the majors to report all players up and happy for 1948.

Pirates, with a new manager from Kansas City, and with a complete new starting lineup, is the number one dark horse in the national league race. There was a brand new attitude among the general unhappiness which prevailed in 1947. A bona fide holdout was listed during the entire period of negotiations and the club had to deal with some established league stars. These included Dixie Walker, the old "Pride of Pittsburgh," who admitted that in his first year at Pittsburgh he is paid more than he ever made in Brooklyn or anywhere else; Kirby Higbe, Hal Gregg, and Vic Lombardo, three more regulars; and Ralph Kiner, the sophomore home run star who led 51 round-trippers last season.

Of the Pirates to sign was Outfielder Wally Westlake, who will fight for a job as regular behind a trio of Walker in right, Johnny center, and Kiner in left.

Looks like Michigan not only holds the spotlight in football, basketball as well, as they took the Big Nine lead by whipping a 66 to 54. The Wolverines moved out of a first place tie with Wisconsin, with the help of lowly Ohio State who upset the high quintet 54 to 47. Michigan now has a six-win, two-loss record, Wisconsin sports a six-win, three-loss count.

Wolverines, using their rejuvenated scoring punch to full advantage in a see-saw struggle with Indiana before 8,000 fans in Fieldhouse and came off with the victory largely because of a hot and Mack Suprunowicz.

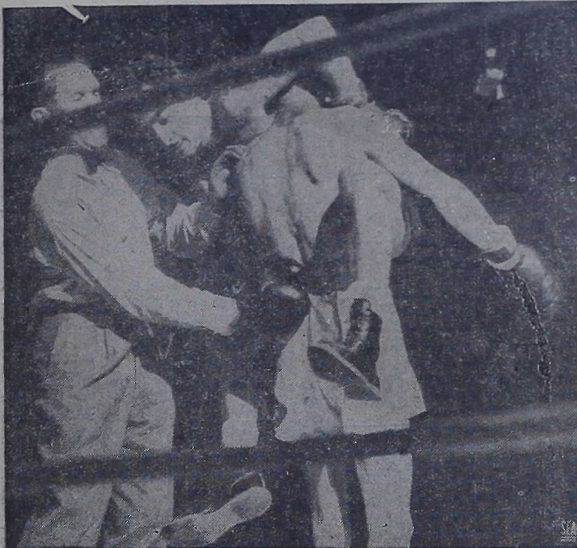
The slender Suprunowicz hit his best scoring pace of the season, 21 points, while MacIntosh contributed 14. Although Bobon, Michigan's high scoring guard dropped through four field ten charity tosses for eighteen points, therefore outscoring Josh by four points, the Scotsman played a much better football.

Suprunowicz and MacIntosh got Michigan off to a fast start in the first six quick buckets but the hustling Hoosiers plugged away within five points of Michigan through most of the first half. Indiana surged into the lead, 22 to 20, in the closing minutes action-packed first period, but Michigan's Bob Harrison and a free throw through the hoop and Suprunowicz hooked in goal as the gun sounded to give the Wolverines a 23 to 22 lead.

In the second half, Indiana shot into a momentary lead and the Hoosiers changed several times before MacIntosh dropped in three shots to send the Wolverines ahead 42 to 41. Michigan pulled the final period and clamped on a tight defense that throttled Coach Ozzie Cowle's charges, who had been given up for lost weeks ago, thus notched a record of six wins and two defeats in basketball play and possibly are headed for their first Big Nine championship since 1929.

Did you know that there were only seven active players in the league in 1947 with lifetime batting averages of over .300? The Boston slugger, Ted Williams led the field with .351, and New York Yankees' Joe DiMaggio was second with .331. Johnny T. Taft Wright, Barney McCosky, Luke Appling, Dick Wakefield and Buddy Lewis, all hit over the three oh oh mark, but the remarkable is Luke Appling who has an average of .312 over a career of seventeen years.

Though Sam Crawford has gained the reputation down through the years of being one of the most fearsome sluggers of all time, he is the home champion with an awesome output of precisely 100 run trippers. And then the fabulous Home Run Baker led the league for four straight seasons with totals of nine, ten, twelve and thirteen figures make it kind of hard for us to believe the old timers the "Hot Stove League" when they say that present day stars even compare with the old stars.



"KEY, THAT AIN'T THE WAY IT'S DONE!" Or so Referee Mushy Callahan (left) seems to be saying to the entangled mass of arms, legs and flesh before him. The fellow on top in the game of reverse-leapfrog above is Julian Diamond, who went on to pound out a decision over Mike Spisak in a Golden Gloves bantamweight encounter in Los Angeles.

## Boston "Red Sox" Owner Buys Vern Stephens, Jack Kramer and Stan Spence

(AFPS)—When befuddled Johnny Pesky stood like a marble statue while Enos Slaughter scampered home with the winning run in the 1946 World Series, Boston owner Tom Yawkey crawled into a gold-plated gopher hole. Mr. Moneybags, who spent indiscriminately through the years for antiquated south-paws and paunchy first-basemen alike, did not emerge for a looksee at his overnourished shadow until early this winter.

He popped out in time to catch that farce at the Waldorf Astoria, when the Browns were giving away what might be termed a ball club. Discounting the has-beens and never-will-bees that usually characterize his purchase slips, Yawkey grabbed himself three potential regulars when he joined the breadline.

First, he bought pitcher Jack Kramer, whose outstanding baseball achievement was getting fined 500 skins once for heaving a ball over the Fenway Park stands in a fit of pique. Second, he got shortstop Vern Stephens, whose name is on the Commissioner's blotter for taking it on the lam to Jorge Pasquel's fertile territory a few years back. Outfielder Stan Spence, who, in Boston, couldn't hit the size of his hat, but who became one of those ersatz phenomena with the wartime Senators, completed the trio. If nothing else, Kramer can look for that ball he lost, Stephens can lecture the boys on Mexican cuisine, and Spence can help sell tickets.

## Track Meet

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off the events will be furnished by the host.

The awards will be decided on by the host, and will probably consist of medals or trophies for each individual event.

Authority has been granted by the commandant to all units concerned to issue temporary duty orders to contestants in this tournament, involving no expense to the government. In transporting contestants to this tournament, government air transportation is authorized where practicable. Expenditure of local recreation funds is authorized for the payment of commercial transportation to this tournament.

## 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.

6 March — Scotch Foursome tournament.

7 March — Jimmy Nichols, one-armed golfer—Exhibition.

13 March — Growler's tournament—3 Prizes.

27 March — Four Man Team tournament—4 Prizes.

1 April—Three Months Ringer tournament starts.

## Something Old And New, Borrowed And Blue Theme Of Major League Teams

"Something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue" may well be applied to various components of this year's impending baseball title race.

For the first part of our little skit, it seems that aging Bobo Newsum fits right into place. The 39-year-old pitcher is still riding the rails of trade and sale. Since he broke the seal of major league play with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1929, "Showboat" has been with six American, two National and eight minor league clubs. His contract has changed hands 21 times.

Something new would, of course, be the entire St. Louis Brown team. What they've got in that little outfit now is a mystery to all, but whatever it is, there'll be a definite "new look" in the Brownie locker room.

Something borrowed we'll skip and turn the sport light to the hapless Washington Senators, who easily qualify for the something blue title. The Nats, who finished a first seventh place in the eight-team circuit last year, will remain in the doldrums of cellar-dwelling, from the looks of things. Although they bought a few new and young players for the forthcoming campaign, the average age of the team is 28 years—not the youngest in the field.

## Eddie Miller

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crowned regent of the bench-jockeys.

Miller, on the other hand, recently did a very thorough job of calling his Cincinnati manager and teammates an assortment of "not so hot" guys. Eddie told anyone willing to lend an ear that manager Johnny Neun used the wrong strategy, that Frankie Baumholtz could not catch a fly ball, that the Reds' second base candidates were "question marks," and that the team would "be lucky to battle for a tie for last place." Believing that players should be seen and not heard, Neun traded Miller to Philadelphia, a team filled with "question marks" that tied for last place in '47 but will be lucky to get off so easily this year.

Eddie hit 19 homers and drove in 86 runs last summer, and may help the Phils in the field. He will certainly get along with Chapman, whose comment on the trade was a simple, forthright, "Let him talk." Even if Eddie slumps, the Miller-Chapman combination should make the most caustic Peglerism sound like an excerpt from a Sunday sermon.

The deal, by the way, left the Reds without a shortstop. Neun has a rookie named Virgil Stallcup to fill in, but he doesn't figure to make the grade. "I doubt if he will hit," a new member of the Philles named Miller said recently.

If you want a thing well done, don't do it yourself unless you know how.

## Summer Olympics Could Very Well Be Another Triumph For Americans

(AFPS)—Worldwide critics of the cinders have been naming Sweden's Lenart Strand as number-one boy in the 1,500 meter race since early in the war, but winter operations indicate that our Flying Parson—Gil Dodds—will fare exceptionally well. Dodds burned up the boards in the Millrose Games, setting assorted records, and should improve before the Olympics roll around. Dodds may do what even the great Cunningham failed to accomplish in the '36 games, when Glenn lost out to Jack Lovelock of New Zealand in a thrilling Olympic-mile run.

American hurdle-jumpers, namely Harrison Dillard, Billy Porter, Craig Dixon, Roy Cochran and Walter Smith, should fare extremely well in both the 110 meters and in the 400 intermediates. Trulliz (Argentina), Storskrud (Finland), and Arifon (France) head the competition. Steve Seymour, who has heaved the javelin 248 feet, may bring us our first Olympic victory in that event, and Fortune Gordien is a snap to take the discus throw. Our Bernie Mayer, Charley Fonville and Jim Delaney, along with Gordien, look like the best shot-putters around.

Pole vaulting will not attract much attention with the incomparable Corrie Warmerdam retired, but Boo Morkum, Bob Richards and the veteran Earl Meadows will keep the United States team out in front. Dick Phillips, phenomenal Brown freshman, Bill Vessie, Dave Albritton and Tom Schofield will handle the high jumping chores with ease. And Billy Steele, little San Diego State College ace, who has broad jumped 26 feet, 6 inches, looks like the world's best.

Our star in the decathlon, Irving Mondschein of NYU, rates inferior to Australia's Mullins, who already has racked up a high of 7,500 points for that complicated event.

On the basis of comparative times, distances and heights, August should see another American victory. Even though the United States placed but third in the Winter Games recently finished, our overwhelming majority on the cinders and in the pits should give us the coveted honors in the first post-war Olympics.

## 2d Div. Boxers

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Heavyweight—Harold Pitts, Second Division, over Valton Williams, Mantoe.

Friday night's novice semi-finals. 118—Charles Woodward, Second Division, decisioned Leon Poston, Jackson Reds.

135 — Charles Rollins, Greensboro, TKO over Robert Squires, Second Division.

147—Jimmy Powell, Second Division, knocked out James Moore, Jackson Training School in 0:36 of the first round.

175—Ed Schwenn, Second Division, over Bill Weaver, Greensboro YMCA, forfeit.

Heavyweight—Harold Pitts, Second Division, TKO over Herbert Young, Cary, end of second round.

Friday night's Open Division semi-finals:

147—Rocky Coleman, Second Division, decisioned Vincent Mariello, High Point YMCA.

Joe Mahoney and Bob Mollett fought their final bouts on Friday night because they were scheduled to leave for New York to participate in the National Golden Gloves tournament of champions, Saturday. But Mollett had to make the trip alone as Mahoney, having received cuts over both eyes in his bout with Donald Coombs Friday night, was not able to make the trip.

## Recreation Activities At Montford Point SWIMMING

Pool open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1900 to 2100. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays 1700 to 2100. Open Saturdays and Sundays from 1300 to 2100.

## SKATING RINK

Skating in Main Theatre Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays from 1300 to 1700 and from 1800 to 2100.



# 90,000 Books In Camp Lejeune Library

## Well-Rounded Collection Largest In Marine Corps

If you walk into any of the area libraries you can find a lot of high brows and low brows browsing. The majority probably don't know that the Camp Lejeune library service is the largest Marine library in existence, boasting a collection of 90,000 books. Its branches reach into every area of this base—and that's covering a considerable territory. Each library is a unit in itself, supplying the needs and interests of the troops of that area. The Marines at Hadnot Point can find anything from "The Story of the Three Bears" to "Advanced Calculus" on the well-stocked shelves of the main library at Building No. 1005, in the Industrial Area. This library is open from 0800 to 1630, Monday through Friday, but it is not generally known that it is also open from 1800 to 2030 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The best known libraries to the troops at Hadnot are the ones top-side of the Service Clubs in areas No. 1, No. 2, No. 4, No. 5, and in Building No. 62 for Post Troops. The "Rec" room in barracks No. 318 has a small collection of books and a large collection of magazines.

But if you want to get away from the military uniformity of the base libraries—the place for you is the Courthouse Bay Library. It is housed in a one room house which has been recently enlarged to include a roof. There is also a back porch for you men who like to read your outdoor books outdoors. Courthouse Bay has a study room in the new Special Services Building, but the books placed in this room are for reference only. The study room will be just the place you eager beavers are looking for to sweat out your MCI courses.

Montford Point's library is in the Recruit Theatre Building. It is subdivided into a large, well stocked room with books, and two small side rooms—one for magazines and newspapers and the other well, you'll just have to see for yourself. When the phonograph record player is in condition, the third room is often used for a music room; but the phonograph record player is hardly ever in condition.

The Tent Camp Library is in a wing of the theater building. Although the book stock is small, the library has a commendable circulation. The side room is in continual use for studying purposes.

The Rifle Range has an attractive reading room supplied with current magazines and newspapers. It, too, has a small book room. Among the most popular books in this particular library are, "I Forgot to Lower My Elevation"—by an anonymous Marine who failed to make Sharpshooter; "I Forgot to Change My Windage"—by an anonymous Marine who failed to make Marksman; and "I Forgot to Wear My Glasses" by a Marine who couldn't find his rifle, let alone his target.

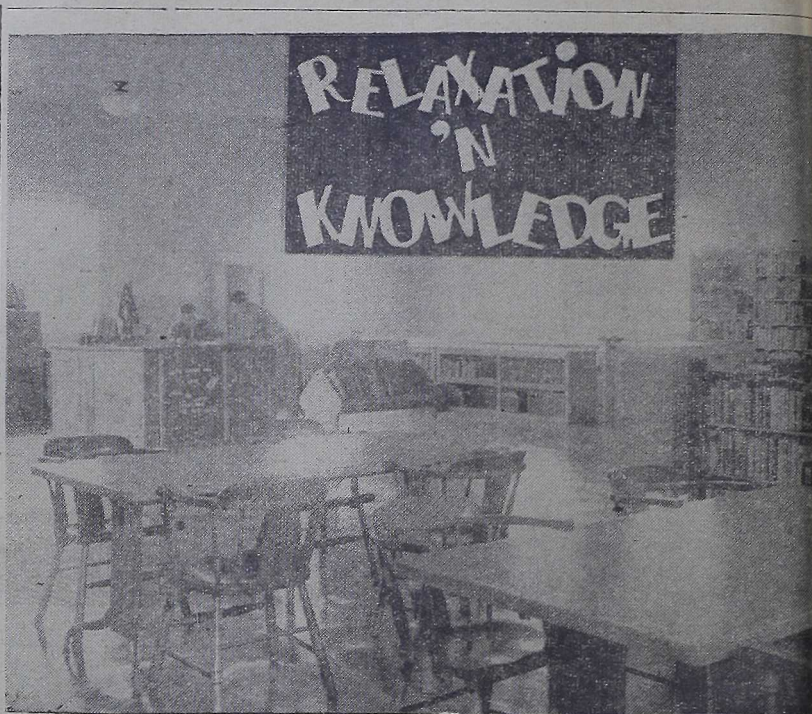
All of these libraries contain well-selected reading material for the troops; authoritative information directly bearing on service life, educational material for im-

proving your service status, and books for recreational reading. Their well-rounded book collections have a range of subjects much the same as any Public Library only with the emphasis on technical books and fiction which appeals to men. The fiction is made up of the best old-timers, mystery thrillers, popular westerns, as well as the latest in best sellers. The original book collection—which has mushroomed into its present size of 90,000 books—was sent from the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Since the early days, monthly shipments have been received from Bupers. The local Camp Library Fund which has been increased recently, provides for the immediate purchase of currently released books, making available a large number of popular fiction and non-fiction as quickly as they are found in book shops and rental libraries.

Books aren't the only reading material. Every one of these libraries has popular magazines and some newspapers. The bulk of the magazines come from the Marine Corps Quartermaster General in sufficient quantities to provide libraries, special reading rooms, dispensaries, and isolated outposts like Onslow Beach and the Stockade.

The Camp Chaplain is the officer in charge of the Camp Libraries. The planning and supervising of the libraries' activities are in the capable hands of the Camp Librarian, Miss Irene Buckley and her assistant, Mrs. "Polly" Boccia who have passed specific Civil Service requirements and have been appointed by the Navy Department. But the individual libraries could not function were it not for the enlisted men assigned to library duty. These men, usually two for each area library, work under the supervision of the trained librarians.

An amusing sidelight to the librarians' duties are the constant calls from the Marines with the insatiable curiosities. So far, the only question the girls have failed to answer satisfactorily is the old wheeze of which came first—the chicken or the egg? But they're still workin' on it!



Typical of the modern, attractive, and well-lighted libraries in the service clubs throughout Lejeune is the one shown above. A fine selection of reading material is available and the facilities are more adequate for study, research, or just plain relaxation.

## Three Air Officers Decorated At HQMC By General Harris

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18—Three officers stationed at Marine Headquarters, here, were decorated Friday by Maj. Gen. Field Harris, Director of Marine Aviation, and a fourth received his official citation for the Navy Cross.

Col. Marion L. Dawson received the Bronze Star Medal in recognition for "meritorious service" as Commander, Fighter Command, Aircraft, Green Island and later as Commander, Fighter Command, Aircraft Solomon Islands from January 15 to May 30, 1944.

Maj. Owen M. Hines was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "meritorious achievement" as radar officer and fighter director for Marine Night Fighter Squadron 531 in the South Pacific from August, 1943 to February, 1944.

Capt. Albert I. Haas was awarded a Letter of Commendation with Ribbon for "meritorious service" as Commanding Officer of Marine Service Squadron 21 during the Guam campaign from July to September, 1944.

At the same informal ceremonies held in General Harris' office, Maj. George C. Axtell, Jr., received the official citation for the Navy Cross, which the major was recently awarded "for extraordinary heroism" as commanding officer of Marine Fighter Squadron 323 during an aerial battle at Okinawa on April 22, 1945. In this battle Major Axtell shot down five Japanese planes.

## WAA Disestablished 30 June; FWA Takes Disposal Functions

(SEA)—War Assets Administration will be disestablished prior to 1 July, according to present plans, with disposal functions transferred to the Federal Works Agency.

To pave the way for the transfer of WAA responsibility and records to the new cognizant authority, the Navy will make no further declarations of personal property to the administration's regional offices during the period 1 March to 1 July.

At various Navy locations, WAA plans to dispose of unremoved surpluses at the earliest date possible. Sales of scrap, salvage and small lots will continue as in the past by Navy sales authorities.

The thing that keeps men broke is not the wolf at the door but the silver fox in the window.

## Antarctic Task Force Finishing Polar Study After 8,500 Mile Trip

(SEA)—Faced by an impenetrable belt of ice, the Navy's Task Force 39 was forced to abandon its efforts to reach the Antarctic coastline to conduct explorations on Mt. Siple.

Plowing through a heavy ice pack east of the Ross Sea, the two ships of the expedition, the icebreakers USS Edisto and USS Burton Island, penetrated deeper than vessels of any previous expedition.

The next objective of the expedition is Finn Ronne's base camp in the Marguerite Bay area. Ronne's expedition has passed the winter in Antarctica. His camp has already been contacted by radio.

After completing explorations, the two Navy ships will visit Callao, Peru. This is expected during the period March 12-16.

The expedition has covered 8,500 miles of South Polar seas since crossing the Antarctic Circle on 16 Dec 1947. This is the most territory to be covered in such a comparatively short time by any Antarctic expedition.

## MCI

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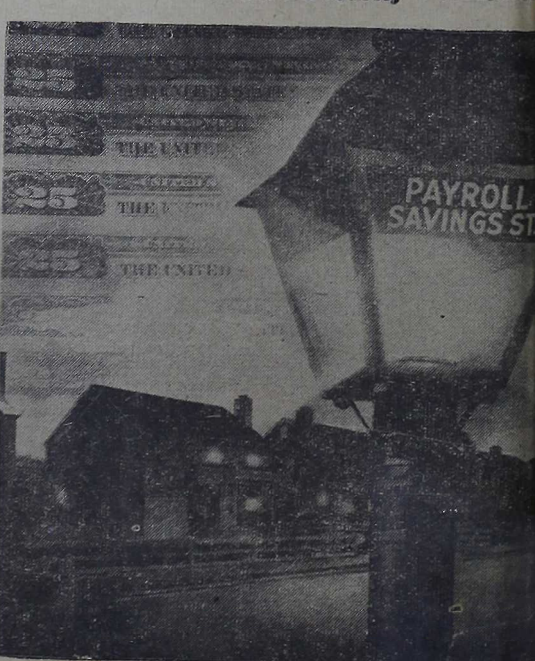
ment age.

It should be noted, too, that government has appropriated millions of dollars for housing public works projects with tracts already assigned to a number of civilian firms. Nature will take years to complete a job during which time the of men will be needed to re the construction crews. So these men are already training on the job, but many more needed and should begin training now while a greater of jobs prevails. One have acquired the skill, the use it on the job and in the ing of their homes.

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## Road To Security



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