



The Camp Lejeune Globe



Written For Marines By Marines

L. 5 CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1948 NO. 8

In Mind

Personal Affairs Officers Render Valuable Aid

Personal Affairs Officers have been reestablished to provide guidance and assistance to personnel and their dependents in solving personal problems and difficulties.

Personal Affairs Officers are prepared to furnish both you and your dependents, at your request, with the correct agency or staff to contact concerning a problem. If your difficulty is not solved by a Personal Affairs Officer, he will refer you to the proper counselor who will furnish you with the correct information you are requesting.

service life, as well as civilian numerous and varied personal problems arise which should receive prompt attention; the fact that a personal affairs officer should be in order without delay is particularly true in military service. Members of the armed forces receive certain benefits which may be lost to their advantage. Many are not aware of these benefits which they should be well informed. Therefore, the Camp and Personal Affairs Officers are in a position to provide Marine and their dependents with necessary information, guidance and assistance.

you men who are going back to civilian life, you may have wise and had your personal affairs attended to before entering service, but you will be equally to see that new personal problems which may have arisen while in service are taken care of before departing from the service going back home. You may have any big problems to be solved, but how many of you men changes have been made to benefit for World War II veterans? How many of you know what changes are?

PERSONAL AFFAIRS OFFICERS	
Name	Bldg. Tel.
S. B. WO Krohn	13 524
Sch. Bn WO Clark	50 5175
Dep. Capt. Gibson	1601 5490
2d Lt. Holicky	129 69
PERSONAL AFFAIRS OFFICER	
G. W. Ellis	8 5121

Topper For Hopper



A new Topper for Hopper and the honorary rank of Marine Recruiting Sergeant is bestowed on Miss Hedda Hopper by the Marine Recruiting Station at New Orleans during her recent Mardi visit to the city.

First Division Schedules Maneuver Climax After Storms And Accidents

CAMP PENDLETON, February 13—"Lex Three," the First Marine Division's first amphibious training exercise this year, was scheduled to be climaxed this morning with a landing at Aliso Canyon by units of the Sixth Marines.

Postponed five times since the original H-Hour of 0900 Tuesday because of stormy weather and delays in re-loading landing craft, the operation culminates several weeks of intensive training, and practice landings at Coronado Strand and San Clemente Island.

More than 2,000 troops from the Sixth and supporting elements from the 11th and 17th Marines, medical, communications, tanks and amphibian tractor units were embarked in the transports Henrico and Cavalier and the attack cargo ship Washburn. A dozen other craft, including destroyers, submarines, LSTs and LSMs were slated to participate.

STORM HALTS FIRST TRY
A sudden, raging storm Tuesday morning brought about delay of the final landing to 0930, then 1000, and finally a postponement until Wednesday. Later decisions by Rear Adm. Bertram J. Rogers, commanding Amphibious Group One, and Major General G. B. Erskine, Division Commander, reset the operation for Thursday and finally today.

A large crowd of spectators had assembled on the beach at Aliso Canyon when the sudden storm whipped the surf into huge waves breaking on the beach at about 40 degree angle, making landing of small craft dangerous.

Already in the water and loaded, about 80 LVTs, LCMs and LCPs were called back and unloaded at the transports. The skill and daring of the ships' and boats' crews and passengers in effecting the transfer of men in the heavy seas without casualties was highly commended by Navy and Marine Corps officers.

2 MEN, 5 AMTRACKS LOST
Among the craft in the water were 17 Marine-manned amphibian tractors, which had been launched over the ramps of the LSTs. They could not be reloaded into their ships in the heavy seas but personnel were removed in other boats. While more than 20 of the other types of landing craft were hoisted aboard the transports with considerable damage, the tractors circled in the area until they were low in fuel, when the officer in charge directed them to attempt a landing on See **FIRST DIVISION** on Page 8

Auto Inspection Lane In J'ville March 2-April 14

A State of North Carolina Automobile Inspection Lane will be in Jacksonville March 2 through April 14 for mechanical inspection of automobiles in this area under the new law recently passed providing that cars in the state must pass certain tests to be qualified to stay on state highways, the State Motor Vehicles Department announced recently.

The lanes are portable, and all but two will be moved from place to place to reach all vehicle owners, said Arthur T. Moore, head of the department's mechanical inspection division.

Mechanic's automobiles and public vehicles will be inspected first between March 2-5. Others will be inspected after this date.

The lane, No. 29, will also be set up here again May 28 through June 16.

The lane to be set up here is one of 16 that the State Motor Vehicles Department approved for the next four months.

See page eight for more information about motor vehicle inspections.

Notice

There will be no dance at Marston Pavilion this week.

Red Cross Fund Drive Under Way March 1; \$75,000,000 National Goal

On March 1, the American Red Cross through 2,000,000 volunteer workers will ask the American people to subscribe \$75,000,000 to carry on its far-reaching program for the fiscal year 1948-49.

Actually, a budget of \$97,000,000 will be required for the programs of the national organization, but application of approximately \$22,000,000 from uncommitted surplus makes it possible to hold the campaign objective to \$75,000,000.

Although World War II has ended, the effect of its havoc and dislocation have not.

The war against man by the elements, causing floods, fires, tornadoes, hurricanes and other disasters, goes on year after year without letup.

Nor are the more insidious enemies of mankind—hunger and disease—causing less suffering.

Meanwhile, accidents in the home, in the water, in factories, on the farms and along the highways continue to destroy human life at the alarming rate of 100,000 victims a year.

Between these foes and the American people stands the American Red Cross, the nation's greatest private agency for the amelioration and prevention of suffering.

While the Red Cross program is basically the same as in pre-war days, the job that the organization has been called upon to do is infinitely greater and therefore far more costly.

Today those needs, in terms of persons benefited, exceed by far those aided in pre-war days. To cite but two instances, the program for veterans is ten times greater. Therefore, the demands on the organization's resources are heavier. During this fiscal year, the Red Cross has estimated that \$27,000,000 will be spent for these two services.

Relief and rehabilitation in major, formerly financed through special fund appeals, are now financed out of the one annual Red Cross fund campaign. It has been estimated that \$11,000,000 will be spent in this service.

Marine Reserve Doubled During 82-Day Drive

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The strength of the Organized Marine Corps (Surface) Reserve was more than doubled during the 82-day recruiting drive which ended January 31, according to Armed Force.

Figures compiled by the Division of Reserve show that on November 7—three days before the drive was officially launched—there were 906 officers and 10,069 enlisted men in the Organized Reserve.

Comparable figures for January 31 show a total enrollment of 1,114 officers and 21,890 enlisted personnel. This represents 73.7 per cent of the established quota.

Nine Organized Reserve Surface Battalions and eleven companies are at full strength, and enlistments during the first two weeks in February will send several more units "over the top."

Before the recruiting drive got under way, the Organized Air Reserve was better than 85 per cent recruited. It now has more than 20 squadrons at full strength and 93 per cent of its total authorized strength.

A-Bomb Is Legal

NUERNBERG (AFPS) — "The atom bomb is neither more nor less legal than ordinary bombs under the laws of war." Substantiating that viewpoint, Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, chief American war crimes prosecutor at Nuernberg said that the question "is not as to the explosive capacity of the atom bomb but how it is used. The responsibility lies not with those who finish at war but with those who started it."

Amphib Exercises

2d MarDiv Landing Party For Assault On Vieques Island

Elements of the Second Marine Division, 55 Naval vessels, 350 Navy and Marine Corps aircraft, and officers and enlisted men of the Army and Navy participated recently in joint amphibious exercises off Puerto Rico.

The maneuvers were made realistic by the use of live ammunition from the Naval vessels firing on theoretical shore defenses on Vieques Island, which was assumed to be in the hands of the enemy who were using it as a weather station, air warning station, and a base for rocket and guided missile attack against the southeastern section of the United States.

Inhabitants of the island had been moved to the western half, leaving the entire eastern end for use in the maneuvers.

The actual assault on the "enemy" position was accomplished by Naval vessels and Navy and Marine aircraft, with Marines of the Second Division, forming the landing party. An Army regimental combat team acting as the occupying force, took over after a beachhead had been established.

Air support was provided by both carrier and land-based planes. Fire support was furnished by the cruisers Manchester, Dayton, and Fresno, under command of Rear Admiral E. H. Bryant.

Overall operations were under command of Rear Admiral R. O. Davis, chief of the amphibious force of the Atlantic Fleet.

MCI Statistics Show New Enrollments Top 34,000 During 1947

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Marine Corps Institute announced today that new enrollments for the year 1947 reached a total of over 34,000! This figure, Institute authorities pointed out, is solely new enrollments and does not include the thousands of enrollees who were carried over from 1946. Compared with the average strength of the Marine Corps for 1947—95,000—the enrollment total of 34,000 is truly reflective of the Marines' intense interest in education.

The Academic School was the forerunner in enrollments. Marines registered in this school are interested in completing their high school education, or accumulating valuable college credits. Following closely behind was the Technical School. Here, Marines are learning to become skilled technicians. Radio, electronics, refrigeration, drafting and automobile maintenance were popular and rightly so for there are exceptional opportunities for skilled craftsmen in these fields.

The Business School, offering practical courses in bookkeeping, accounting, typing and comparable subjects adaptable both to Marine Corps and civil life positions, ranked next in total enrollments received. Enrollees also subscribed to the mathematical and scientific courses of the Institute's Science School. Algebra, geometry, and physics were popular favorites. Many of the enrollees in this school are preparing themselves for college entrance examinations, and judging from the lessons corrected, they should have little trouble.

The high showing of the newly-formed Geographical-Investigation School is indicative of Marines' interest in courses embraced by this school. Criminal investigation, fingerprinting, foreign languages and geography attracted thousands of students. Discharged graduates of the criminal investigation courses have already reported their successes in landing jobs because of their training with the Marine See **MCI** on Page 3

Blood For Life



A transfusion of red cell suspensions helps keep life in this anemic child suffering from defective bone structure. The new Red Cross National Blood program ultimately will provide blood for all who need it.

Civilian Personnel Guide

EXAMINATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Drafts of announcements for the following positions are now in the Regional Office of the Civil Service Commission pending final approval: Automotive Mechanic, Engineman, Pipecoverer and Insulator, Operator Sewage Disposal Plant, Water Plant Operator, Operator Automotive Equipment, Operator Pumping Plant, Operator Heating Plant, and the Laundry Workers service. The following drafts of announcements have also been submitted for approval in addition to above listed positions: Baker, Cook, Meat, Cutter and Maid.

As soon as approval is received on above listed positions from the Regional Office, examinations will be opened for probational appointment. All employees working in any of the above listed positions either at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, or Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune, are urged to file application during the open dates. The opening and closing dates of these examinations will be publicized.

Drafts of announcements for the following positions have been completed: Firefighter CPC-6 and CPC-7, Bridge Tender CPC-5, Detective CPC-8, Guard, CPC-4 and CPC-7, and Storekeeper CAF-2 through CAF-6. Drafts of these announcements will be submitted to the Regional Office for approval as soon as the announcements now in the Regional Office are returned.

In an effort to effect the conversion to competitive status of all temporary and war service employees, the Industrial Relations Office has requested the Commission to consider the positions listed below as local board positions: All Engineering positions, Forester, Horticulturist, Recreation Supervisor, Sanitary Inspector, Inspector of Construction, etc. If this request is approved and it is believed that it will be, examinations will be announced at the earliest possible date.

SAFETY NOTES

WHEN ACCIDENTS STRIKE!

If a civil employee of the United States sustains an injury "while in the performance of duty," such employee is entitled to:

Medical Care: Included are medical, surgical, and hospital services and supplies; also transportation if travel is necessary to secure them. Treatment must be obtained from United States medical officers and hospitals, if practicable. If these are not available, use physicians designated by the Compensation Commission. Duly qualified private physicians may be used only if governmental or designated medical facilities are not available.

Money Benefits: If disabled for work, compensation begins on the fourth day of disability, or if leave with pay is taken, on the fourth day after pay stops. Benefits continue throughout the entire period of disability.

Q. What if I am totally disabled?
A. You receive two-thirds of your monthly pay as long as you are totally disabled. If permanently and totally disabled, benefits continue for life; and should your condition require a constant attendant, an additional \$50 per month may be allowed.

Q. How much can I get in any one month?

A. The most you can get is \$116.65, exclusive of funds provided for an attendant. The least you will receive is \$58.33, unless your pay is less, in which case you will receive full pay.

Q. Suppose I am only partially disabled?

A. Benefits are then payable on the basis of two-thirds of your loss of wage-earning capacity. If such loss is for life, payments are likewise for life.

Q. And if I am killed in line of

duty?

A. Your family is adequately protected. Your wife for the remainder of her widowhood, your children until they marry or reach 18 years of age. A wife is entitled to 35 per cent of the husband's monthly pay; each child 10 per cent. If the wife is dead, the first child receives 25 per cent, each additional child 10 per cent. However, the maximum monthly wage upon which such benefits are computed is \$175. The maximum a widow can receive is \$61.25 per month. The maximum payment to all dependents is \$116.66 per month.

Q. Is a husband entitled to benefits for the occupational death of his wife?

A. Yes, provided he is wholly dependent upon the deceased. Compensation benefits are also payable for a maximum period of 8 years to dependent parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents and grandchildren. Payments cease upon death or marriage; and in the case of a brother or sister, upon reaching 18 years of age.

Q. What about burial expenses in case of death?

A. Burial expenses not to exceed \$200 are payable in any individual case. Transportation of the body to its former residence in the United States is provided where an employee dies away from the home station.

ATTENTION ALL SUPERVISORS

Resulting from inquiries on the part of employees at this camp the Industrial Relations Officer has found that Form 1200 is not, in many cases, being forwarded to the employee.

Form 1200 is the employee's "Personnel Action Form". This is the only record the employee has of his change in status, administrative pay increases, promotions, or disciplinary actions. The employee must be given the original or signed copy of this form.

A copy of Form 1200 is sent to each activity to be placed on file. In many cases this form is placed in a Central File in the Main Office and the Supervisor does not have the opportunity to see it. However, this should not cause the supervisor to withhold the employee's copy of Form 1200, but should make him conscious of the fact that he will have to prepare a record of his own within his department.

For those supervisors who are now in possession of an employee's copy of Form 1200, it is requested that this copy be given to him at the earliest possible date.

Send your "beneficial suggestion" to the industrial relations office TODAY. Cash awards are being paid for good ideas!

Trailer Park

Some of you may not know that scales are available for your use in the Project Service Office in the Recreation Bldg. This will be of service to you who are on that "Diet" trying to get down to the right size before the husband returns. The "baby scales" are a help to mothers to find out how many pounds the baby has gained.

Several have asked about the semi-monthly dances! These will be resumed when the men return from maneuvers.

The nursery is open every Sunday morning from 9:00 to 12:00 so that you may attend services. There is no charge for Sunday nursery. Let's take advantage of this opportunity. Attend Services Sunday.

The maintenance men have been working overtime trying to clean up after the sleet storm. It is very encouraging to see so many tenants taking pride in their particular trailers by raking the yard and cleaning scattered rubbish from around the trailers. Keep up the good work.

Hosless House

OPEN TO MARINES AND CIVILIANS CAFETERIA HOURS	
Breakfast	0700 to 0900
Lunch	1130 to 1300
Dinner	1630 to 1800
Sunday and Holidays	
Breakfast	0800 to 1100
—No Lunch—	
Dinner	1630 to 1800
SODA FOUNTAIN	
Open Every Day	
From 0900 to 1900	
ROOMS	
(Marines Only)	
Double	\$2.50
Single	\$2.00
IT'S YOURS—USE IT!	

Camp Lejeune Presents

FRIDAY, 27 FEBRUARY
Dance—At Montford Point with music by Royce Stoenner and his orchestra. See page 3.

SATURDAY, 28 FEBRUARY
Dance—Leap Year dance at the Officers' Mess with special attractions. Music by Royce Stoenner. See page 3.

Golf—Handicap tournament at the Paradise Point Golf Course. 5 Prizes.

Vets Set All-Time Record For Number Attending School

(SEA) — The number of World War II veterans now attending school under the provisions of the G. I. Bill and Public Law 16, 78th Congress, has set an all-time record, according to the Veterans' Administration.

Former servicemen in educational institutions and on-the-job-training on 1 January numbered 2,801,687 for the new mark. Of these, 6,055 are studying in schools in other countries. The Philippine Islands draws the largest number of foreign students with 2,741 enrolled in schools there.

Deadline for training benefits under the G. I. Bill is 25 July, 1956, except for those men who enlisted under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945, who have until nine years from the date of discharge to complete their training.

Other vets must begin their training within four years of date of discharge or 25 July 1947, whichever is later.

Staff NGO Club

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



"Miss the train, soldier?"

"Now, the engineer and I had a scrap and I just chased him out of the station!"

A trial for assault and battery was in progress, and the first witness, an old farmer, had ascended the witness stand.

"Now just how far were you from the parties when this alleged assault took place?" asked the attorney for the defense, notorious for his custom of browbeating witnesses.

"Exactly thirteen feet, eleven inches and a half."

"Do you mean to sit here and tell this court, under oath, that you were exactly thirteen feet, eleven inches and a half away?"

"Yes, I certainly do."

"How can you be so exact?"

"Because I expected some dam fool or other would ask me," said the farmer, "so I jest took out my rule and measured it."

Hey, sailor! How's about paying me back that five-spot you borrowed last pay-day? You said you wanted it for just a short time."

"That's all it lasted, bud, that's all it lasted."

Aviation will not be completely safe until you don't have to take that taxi ride to the airport.

Mrs. Top Kick: "Oh, darling, what a perfectly charming home! Let's take it on a ten-year lease. It's so adorable it leaves me speechless."

Top Kick: "Ten-year lease, my eye. If it works that way on you, I want it for life."

Chief: "Are you the young lady who took my order?"

Hash House Hannah: "That's me, sailor."

CPO: "Hmmm! And you don't look a day older."



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

By PAULINE W. BOCIAN

THE MARINES' WAR by Fletcher Pratt—The author, a military historian, has written an account of the struggle for the Pacific between both American and Japanese forces.

A considerable portion of book has appeared serially in Marine Corps Gazette.

BAR NOTHING RANCH by Mary Taylor—Noelke had been musical comedy and she found hard going when she married rancher. The story centers at the "paying guests" who came to the Arizona ranch.

The little book is lively and amusing but will probably not be popular as the author's best—

"Chicken Every Sunday".

ZOTZ by Walter Karig—The author is a southern theologian, a power that is tremendous; when he points at anything mutters "zotz" the results are astounded. He is unable to place powers before the correct authorities and so tangles with the Democratic National Committee and even the White House.

Captain Karig aims a number of well-directed shafts at such personalities as armchair generals, chair admirals and politicians.

LO, THE FORMER EGYPT by H. Allen Smith—The author of the popular "Life in a Putty K Factory", "Low Man on a To Pole", and "Rhubarb" has written his life story. The autobiographical musings are recounted with humor and H. Allen Smith fans probably enjoy all of it.

The Same Old Story—Age Makes Little Difference



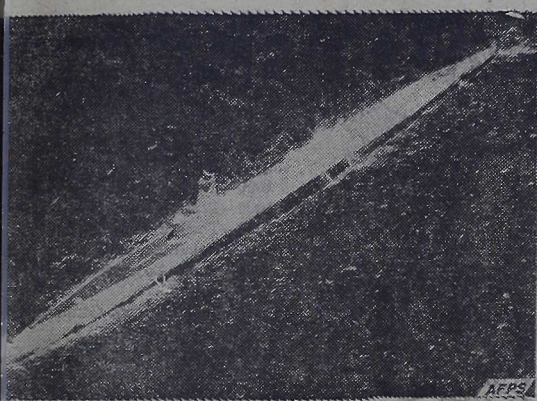
Men, we're stuck. Nothing we can do about it either. When they start as young as little Connie Davis, there is absolutely no hope at all. Just look at poor little Ronald McBirney. There in picture one he's got a nice tasty ice cream cone. Connie gives him the old smile and promises him a kiss in the second photo, and then down in the left-hand corner, smack—she does just that. Then picture four—you guessed it chum. No cone for Ronald, but at least he's young enough to cry if he likes. Might as well fight for his rights at his age because he'll lose them soon enough. No room print it, but in the fifth picture Connie runs after the boy next door. He's got bubble gum.

Tide Table

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

	High	Low
25 February	0800	0146
Wednesday	2020	1417
26 February	0847	0239
Thursday	2110	1503
27 February	0935	0330
Friday	2159	1548
28 February	1021	0420
Saturday	—	1635
29 February	2250	1512
Sunday	1110	1722
1 March	2341	0607
Monday	1156	1812
2 March	0031	0706
Tuesday	1250	1909

Superized Subs



Streamlining increases the undersea speed of various Navy submarines such as USS Pomodon, above. Four Fleet-type subs have undergone extensive changes in design such as reduction in superstructure and removal of deck guns. Also included in the alteration program is installation of the famed "Schnorkel Tube," a highly-developed breathing apparatus.

Navy Submarines Being Streamlined
Added Speed While Submerged

(SEA)—Units of Uncle Sam's submarine fleet are the latest to adopt "new look." Craft of the Navy's undersea arm are having results of it Navy research and German sub development during the war incorporated into them to increase their speed while submerged. The alteration work, labelled the "spy" program, involves streamlining hulls by reducing the size of superstructure and removing the apparatus such as deck guns when under water resistance. Another step in the conversion program will be installation of an improved and advanced model of famed "schnorkel tube"—a highly-developed breathing structure used by the Germans during war.

During World War II submarines have undergone the change and are on trial cruises in the Atlantic and Pacific. The submarine USS Odax, USS Pomodon, Amberjack and USS Corporal had their "face-liftings" and are now in the Fleet. The alteration program is being carried on at private and Naval yards at Portsmouth, N. H., San Diego, Calif., Philadelphia, Boston, Mass., and Groton, Conn. The program is the first in a series of steps in the Navy's efforts to design and build the true submarine. From operation of the old "guinea pigs," the Navy will have valuable information which will use to perfect USS Trout, Wahoo, USS Tang and USS Gato, construction of which was authorized by Congress. Submarines are being built under the 1947 and 1948 programs.

Increased Student Pay
Effective April 1st

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Increased living allowances for ex-servicemen and women students become effective April 1, with checks at the higher rate being received about May 1, according to officials of the Veterans Administration. The measure providing for the increase, recently signed by President Truman, will benefit the more than two million ex-service people who are engaged in full-time study. The G. I. Bill of Rights, minimum payments will be increased from \$90 to \$120 a month. The companion bill to raise the rate of on-the-job trainees is expected to be enacted soon.

Red Cross

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the American Red Cross meets every Thursday from 0900 to 1000 and from 1330 to 1600 in Building 41. All ladies are cordially invited; officers, guests, and service members' wives. Sewing and knitting projects are under way and experience is not necessary. Knitting may be done at home, and yarn can be had by calling at the work rooms on Thursdays.

GRAY LADIES Anyone with previous Gray training wishing to give services may call 5428 on Thursdays between 0900 and 1000 or Mrs. Glunt on weekdays at 6894.

Stoenner To Play
For Montford Point
Dance Friday

Royce Stoenner and his orchestra will play for the first dance of the new year at Montford Point Friday night from 2000 to 2330. The dance will be held in the Main Theater and will be attended by hostesses from Wilmington, Kingston, Morehead City, and Goldsboro. Refreshments will be served at intermission.

Stoenner has one of the most entertaining orchestras in the business today. In addition to being a talented trumpet and saxophone player, he has surrounded himself with an organization of outstanding musicians and entertainers.

Among his featured members is Skeets Morris, co-owner, manager, trumpet player, and featured vocalist.

The band is noted for its "full ensemble" where every instrument is utilized in a predominately sweet style of music.

Versatility is also an outstanding feature of the Stoenner aggregation for whether the demand is for "sweet" tunes, "hot" tunes, waltzes, rhumbas, or semi-classical selections, the maestro can satisfy everyone.



ROYCE STOENNER

Antarctic Task Force
Visits Ghost Town
Of Little America

(SEA) — When USS Burton Island and USS Edisto, the two Navy icebreakers comprising Task Force 39 (the expedition to Antarctica), entered the Bay of Whales to visit Little America, it was a return "home" for the major share of the men on board the ships.

Most of the personnel in the group are veterans of previous expeditions to the South Pole area. But when they dropped anchor and went ashore to the city, they found it a ghost town—a still-life portrait exactly as it was left by the Operation Highjump expedition a year ago.

Six silver Navy transport planes, left behind by the Highjump force, marked the spot of the camp site. One penguin, some killer whales, many seals and skua gulls were the only signs of life the Americans found.

Enroute to the Bay of Whales, the group delayed to send an exploration party ashore at McMurdo Sound, the first group to go ashore there officially in 31 years. At McMurdo, the landing party found various magazines and some ham and canned fruit, still well preserved by the frigid climate.

Also discovered was a typewritten note left by the master of SS Aurora, which evacuated members of the British expedition of 1915-17, under command of Sir Ernest Shackleton. The ink used for signature of the message was as plain as if the note had been written very recently, the paper was perfectly preserved and the trade mark could be easily distinguished.

The Navy group will remain at Little America for a short exploration and overhaul period, and then will set sail for the U. S.

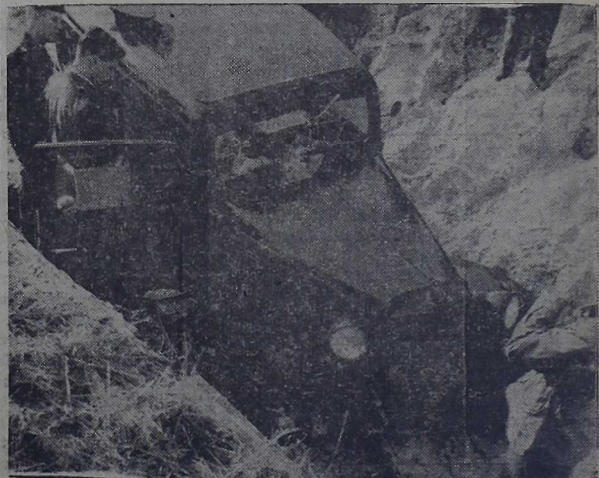
Masonic Notice

Regular communication Semper Fidelis Lodge No. 680 at 7:30 p.m. 25 February at the Camp Lejeune club.

Readers are of two kinds—the reader who carefully goes through a book, and the reader who as carefully lets the book go through him.

Buy Savings Bonds
See your First Sergeant

Object Lesson Number 4



Drunken Driving—Synonym for Death and Destruction

Special Leap Year
Dance At Officers'
Mess Saturday

A gala Leap Year Dance is scheduled for the Officers' Mess at Paradise Point this Saturday from 2000 to 2400. "Maneuver widows," wives, school teachers, Navy nurses, and Red Cross girls are invited to this Girl Break dance which will feature several special events as well as really danceable music by the "Young Man from the West", Royce Stoenner and his orchestra.

One of the attractions of the evening will be a 35-minute broadcast over the Nit-Wit Network during which six girl contestants will vie for the honor of being selected "Queen for a Day" and the winner will reign in splendor with:

- Free taxi service for a day.
- Beauty parlor service.
- Picture taken in royal robe
- Male escort for lunch.
- Free PX Chit.

For the less fortunate there will be a door prize, a scooter race prize, and a hat-trimming contest for the men with a prize to the winner.

There will be fun galore for all and the music of the Stoenner band will round out the evening both for those who take to dancing and those who prefer to listen.

Former Marine Held
On Killing Charge,
Feted By Police

CHICAGO, Feb. 16—A former Marine from Texas who still wears cowboy boots was held on a technical charge of killing a man today. But instead of being locked up in a musty jail cell, he was held in custody in one of Chicago's best hotels.

For dinner he was given a juicy steak, and last night police took him to a movie. Arthur Casper, 19, was the toast of the police department. He killed a burglar.

Casper went out to buy a newspaper early Sunday and passed Frank Quartucci's grocery store, where he often trades.

He noticed that a pane of glass had been broken. Inside, he heard somebody padding around in the darkness.

"Come out of there quietly," Casper shouted, "I'm calling the police."

He opened the blade of his penknife.

The burglar made a break for it, jumping out of the store. As the man hurtled toward him, Casper jabbed his knife into the burglar's abdomen. The outlaw fell dead.

Police identified the burglar as Edward J. (Six Toes) Dicks, 38, a small-time hoodlum who had been giving them persistent trouble for years.

In the burglar's car, police found three pork loins stolen from the store and \$11 in coin rolls.

(SEA)—Newly found acres of diamonds in East and South Africa—being worked since early 1946—are a threat to the stability of prices of the valuable mineral. Industry, however, hailed the new find. Diamonds are used by the ton in cutting, drilling, grinding, polishing and for countless other tasks.

Air To Ground And Limited
Duty Appointments Open
To Certain Officers

Various categories of Marine Corps officers of either regular or Reserve classification may submit applications to have their duty assignments changed.

In the first of two directives regarding the alterations, Almar 4-48 stated that regular officers of the naval aviation branch may submit application for transfer from aviation to ground duty. The move was taken in view of the present excess of aviation officers and comparable shortage of ground officers. Applications for this must be received at Marine Corps headquarters by not later than 15 Mar 1948.

Former personnel of the regular Marine Corps who were discharged to accept appointment to officer rank in the USMCR under the field promotion policy may apply for appointment to limited duty category, according to Almar 8-48. Those selected will be discharged from officer status in the Reserve and re-enlisted in the USMC before appointment in compliance with law.

'Unknown Soldier'
May Receive CMH

WASHINGTON D C., Jan. 27—The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the House a bill authorizing award of the Medal of Honor to the "Unknown Soldier" of World War II.

A bill was passed two years ago providing for the burial of an unknown soldier at Arlington National Cemetery as was done after World War I.

The Army still has not selected an unknown soldier. Plans under consideration are to bring the remains of one unknown soldier from each of the nine major combat areas, and from the nine select one.

MCI

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Corps Institute. All enrollments resulted in 173,135 lessons submitted for correction. The Institute spokesman did not compute for this report the amount of midnight oil burned by enrollees in the preparation of these lesson papers.

Institute officials stressed that it is becoming increasingly apparent that today's Marine is more education-conscious than his counterpart of 20 years ago. Whether a Marine desires to complete his high school education, earn college credit, learn a practical trade, become a skilled technician, or merely increase his general knowledge and cultural development, the MCI has nearly 200 courses from which he may select a beneficial program of his own choice.

Camp Education
Program

The Camp Education program has a wide selection of advantages to offer to both high school graduates and non-graduates as well.

The non-graduate is offered the General Educational Development test (high school level) by which he may (1) receive credit toward completion of high school, (2) receive a diploma from his high school, (3) receive a State Certificate of Equivalency, and (4) receive Marine Corps recognition as having completed a high school education. Any serviceman who has not completed the requirements for his high school diploma and who desires to establish his level of educational development should contact his unit education officer and apply for the examination on the high school level of the General Educational Development test. The acceptance of GED tests in lieu of high school work completed is subject to policies established by individual states.

To the high school graduate the General Educational Development test (college level) is available. The main purpose of this test is (1) to determine whether or not the individual tested is capable of carrying on with college studies, (2) often used as a basis for college entrance examinations, (3) to obtain college credit for courses through the sophomore year. Granting of credit on the basis of the college level GED test is determined by individual colleges.

The General Educational Development test both college level and high school level is published for servicemen and veterans, both high school graduates and non-graduates, by the United States Armed Forces Institute and is recommended by the American Council on Education.

Both the United States Armed Forces Institute and the Marine Corps Institute offer to servicemen self teaching courses which are recognized by all accredited high schools and are highly recommended for all military personnel who wish to complete their high school studies while in the service. College extension courses may be applied for through USAFI and are offered to servicemen at one-half cost.

Upon recommendation by the American Council on Education, credit toward high school graduation may be received for training while in service. Those men who want to continue their education while in service are advised to see their unit education officers or the Camp Education Officer now. Further your education while in service to make you a better Marine and to prepare you for civilian life.

UNIT EDUCATION OFFICERS		
Org.	Name	Bldg. Tel.
H and S Bn. WO Krohn		13 5244
Sup. Sch. Bn. WO Clark		50 5175
Sup. Dep. Capt. Gibson		1601 5496
MPC	2d Lt. Hollicky	129 60
CAMP EDUCATION OFFICER		
Capt. G. W. Ellis		8 5121

Modern parents divide their time between worrying over how their children will turn out and when they will turn in.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

MAJ. GEN. FRANKLIN A. HART
Camp Commanding General

Editor-in-Chief.....Maj. Glenn R. Long

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Sports Editor.....Pvt. Robert E. Conroy

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The Globe is printed by authorization MC-23623, dated 28 April, 1944. It is printed by The News and Views, Jacksonville, N. C., at no expense to the government, being financed by non-appropriated funds from the Camp Special Service Office at the direction of the Camp Council. It complies with SecNav Ltr. 26, dated 24 May 1945 (ND Bulletin 31 May 1945, No. 45-526) and MC Ltr. of Instr. No. 1100.

The Globe accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of the camp every Wednesday. It has a circulation of 7,000.

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

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

Pre-Season Thoughts

Sports

For a few days last week, Camp Lejeune sported some fine "spring fever" weather that was bound to be misleading at this early date. However, the thoughts of many probably turned to baseball, boating, golf, tennis, fishing, and other sports.

It's not too early to think about the athletic program that will soon be in full swing. There is no finer place than Camp Lejeune at which to engage in virtually every practical sport under the best of conditions, as we have stated many times before. The finest athletic facilities are available to all hands and the full use of them is urged. Inasmuch as there are so many sports in which every Marine is eligible to participate, a little forethought about those most suitable might be repaid well later.

If you have a favorite sport, and most of us have, that is the thing to go out for beyond a doubt. There is room for diversification, however. There is no reason why a basketball star shouldn't take to sailing, or any other sport. A broader ability is a definite asset.

On the other side of the ledger, there is the definite fact that a man can engage in too many activities. When this happens, something or somebody suffers. Nearly everything a man undertakes is planned to some extent, and this should be just as true of athletics. Hit or miss participation is of no great value either to the man or to a team. Pick a sport or sports that you would like to take part in, then stick to it.

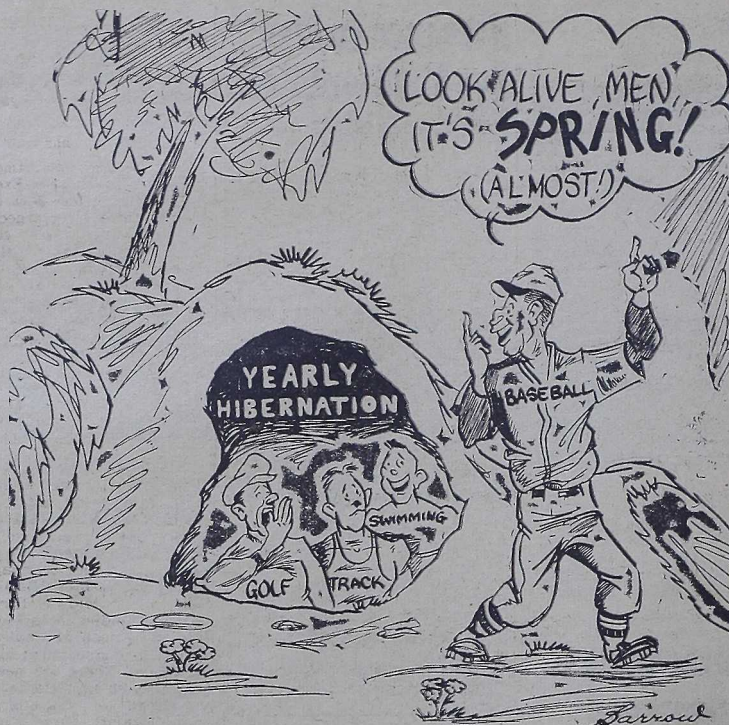
There will be room for all hands in the athletic program. For those who are made of championship material, there will be ample opportunity for demonstration of prowess. For the many who are just average and like a good game, there will be plenty of intra-mural programs. There is not a single Marine at this giant all-purpose base who can honestly say that he didn't have a chance to participate in some sport by the time good weather really comes along to stay.

The thing really worth remembering and thinking about right now is that a cruise in a sailboat, a round of golf, or a snappy ball game never became an accomplished fact for the day-dreamer who sat on his bunk in the barracks looking out the window. Don't just think about how nice it would be to be in the thick of things—get out and DO IT!

SOMMERVILLE, Mass. (AFPS)—Mrs. Anne Gigli got the same beautiful present two years in a row. In 1946 she received a diamond sapphire bracelet, hung in best Santa Claus fashion on her Christmas tree. In 1947 she found it there again. She apparently lost it the preceding Christmas, only to recover it when she went to string up the tree again. It had become entangled in some of the tinsel decorations.

Although the jaws of an alligator are powerful, once they are shut they can be held easily by a man's hands.

Buy Savings Bonds



Chaplain's Corner

Stop-Look-Listen

We have just passed through some very busy and perilous days and we have just as many such days before us. It goes without saying that in such times, if we would get the most out of life, we must Stop—Look—Listen. We need to be stirred afresh to the blessed exercise of fellowship with God, few of us will deny this fact. We admit this but we are too busy to Stop—Look and Listen to what God has to say to us.

It has been true in the past and is true at the present and will be true in the future that men who follow such actions get visions of God and the richest blessing only as they give themselves, pause in the hurry of life and Stop—Look—Listen. God intimates that he would speak with us, and when he does, that moment is our moment of spiritual opportunity. It is our duty to pay attention. It is our duty to Stop and Look at the situation and Listen for His answer to the question at hand.

We all have moments when our minds wander, in the still of the night or in the loneliness of our rooms or wherever the place may be. Stop to attend to such a spiritual mood or impulse. Many get these moods and glimpses of spiritual possibilities and fall into a mood of thoughtfulness; but they deliberately shake it off and say, "some other time". That is failing to pay attention by not Stopping, Looking and Listening. That is the secret why many brought up in a religious home and community and church are not religious. This same lack of spiritual attentiveness, too, is the reason why many men are weak in faith, lukewarm in love and powerless for service. God has many things to those who will stop long enough to hear His voice, and who will be still long enough to listen.

Stop—Look—Listen to what God has to say to you in His word, read the scriptures. This is an age of secularity due to the relaxation after years of struggle and tension and because of the large amounts of money in the average man's hands because of the war. The path of life leads along the well-beaten track of worldliness. It takes a man with grit to say, "I will now Stop—Look—Listen" and turn aside from the paths of greed and money-getting and secularity to see, read and hear some great things. The scriptures are a letter sent to us by God which we too often forget and neglect. It isn't time lost for we shall profit by it, if we read and meditate. We get answers to our problems, strength and courage to face them and carry them out.

By following these principles in our religious life they are reflected in our

From Washington

Report

Authorization of the Secretaries of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Treasury, to invite "outstanding" civilians for orientation courses at Armed Forces schools, is proposed in a bill recently passed by the Senate and sent to the House. Purpose of the plan is to acquaint civic, business and professional leaders with the work of the Armed Forces so that they might be of greater assistance in the event of any emergency. Schools contemplated include those of the Command and General Staff, the Army and Navy War Colleges, and the new National War College.

Navy Reserve, temporary officers and warrant officers now on active duty will be retained during the fiscal year 1949 if they so desire. Those not desiring retention on active duty after June 1948 must submit a request for release effective on or before that date to reach the Bureau of Personnel prior to April 1. No action is necessary on the part of officers desiring continued retention.

An independent Air Force may necessitate an Amendment to the Constitution. Representative Claude I. Bakewell (Mo.) has introduced a resolution to amend the Constitution so as to include the Air Force within the powers and responsibilities of the Congress and the President. The Constitution now provides that Congress shall have power "to raise and support Armies" and "to provide and maintain a Navy"; also, "to make Rules for the Government and Regulation of the land and naval Forces." The Constitution further provides that "the President shall be Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy . . ." Nowhere in the Constitution is there any reference to an Air Force—for obvious reasons.

Capital Capsule: It's S. O. P. (Standard Operating Procedure) to do things by the alphabet in the Armed Forces. And the swearing-in ceremony for the Army's new Chief of Staff offered no exception. Down near the bottom of the list of guests, under the "Ts," appeared:

"Truman, President."

The eye is the most sensitive instrument known for detecting light.

general life and character. Men will know that we have fellowship with God. It gives us a sense of zest and security. To go conscious that God is with us gives a mighty inspiration to life. And in the last analysis it is the only hope and cure for ills of the world if we all Stop—Look and Listen.

George Felder, Jr.,
Chaplain, USN.

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Communion Service.
0845—Paradise Point, Church
0845—Tent Camp, Worship Service
0900—Montford Point, Church
1000—Montford Point Chapel,

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, W

Service
1100—Midway Park Community Church Worship Service
1100—Trailer Park Worship Service
1830—Midway Park Community Church, Young People's Forum

All are invited to attend any of the above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1845 — Thursdays — Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal
1900—Wednesdays — Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

0730—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
0900—Midway Park
0900—Trailer Park
0900—Holly Ridge (confessions 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 Thursday evening 2000 in the Camp Protestant Chapel. February. Chaplain W. A. Taylor—"This is the Victory."

Family Hospital

Stork Club

February 11—James Clifton Ivey, Mrs. Norma and Phyllis A. A. Ivey.

February 12—Marcus Emory Black to Mrs. Margaret and S-Sgt. Thomas Blackwell.

Charles Frederick Ricker to Mrs. I and Sgt. Samuel Ricker.

Paula Frances Sullivan to Mrs. I and Phar. Francis Sullivan.

Teresa Ann Roeder to Mrs. Elizabeth and 1st Lt. Horton Roeder.

February 13—David Glenn Helms to Mrs. Ruth and Major George Helms.

Mary Jo Lynne White to Mrs. Pat and 2d Lt. Jack White.

February 14—Ralph Peter Mason to Mrs. Katherine and T-Sgt. Ralph Mason.

February 16—Danny Kleith Moulden to Mrs. Betty and Pfc. Thomas Moulden.

From A Great American

A Philosophy

"I have never had a policy. I have simply tried to do what seemed best each day, as each day came." Those are words of Abraham Lincoln.

Could any man have a better philosophy than that, simply, truthfully and the point? Lincoln stands today as a shining symbol of Americanism, more so, in fact, than he ever did during his time.

His was a simple life, yet it embraced all that men have strived for age after age. Each American today, would do well to follow in his footsteps. Most of us can never hope to be another Lincoln. Few will attain his height in understanding and belief, but all can follow his example.

Yellowstone National park, established in 1879, was our first National park.

Read the Globe Classified Ads. They are a free service.

VOL. 5

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1948



The men who keep the Wallace Creek Boathouse running in smooth fashion are, left to right, Sgt. Brown, NCO in charge, Sgt. Dawson, Pfc. Plum, Pfc. Bonomo, and Cpl. Swan. The boathouse reopens next Monday. (Photo by Pfc. Rider).



After a three-month shutdown for maintenance work, the Boat House opens the 1948 season on Monday, March 1.

Plans are now underway by the Boat House Committee and the Boat House crew to make this year the biggest and most interesting boating season the camp has yet known.

Sparkplugging the plans are Col. R. F. Luckey, CO of the 10th Marines, and his Boat House Committee. On the spot to keep the equipment in top-notch condition and to check gear in and out are: Sgt. Robert R. Brown, NCO in charge and his crew which includes Sgt. John R. Dawson, in charge of maintenance, Cpl. Clement J. Swan in charge of outboard motors and the crash boat, Pfc. R. A. Crovo in charge of fishing tackle, and Pfc. Frank H. Flum and Damon P. Bonomo, maintenance workers.

It is pointed out by the Boat House crew that Camp General Order 36 requires that all personnel planning to use the boating equipment this year must requalify in order to draw boats. A completely new qualification system goes into effect on 1 March and separate qualification tests will be given for rowboats, outboard motors, canoes, and sailboats, depending on what you plan to use during the coming season. You can become qualified in all these types if you so desire although this is unusual since most sailboat enthusiasts deplore the putt-putts and vice-versa.

Qualification tests are simple and not difficult to pass. They are based mostly on common sense and designed to provide safe boating for the majority. The biggest hurdle that everyone must pass before they are even allowed to step into a boat is the MarCorps Swimming test. For dependents and guests, this is interpreted as being able to swim 100 yards. Your signature certifying that you are a qualified swimmer is required when using the boats even though you are only a passenger. It is emphasized here that the Boat House does not conduct these swimming tests, and if you're not sure about your prowess in the water, check your skill at one of the Camp pools. Your qualification as a swimmer is stamped in your Service Record Book and it might be wise to have a look at it before you start certifying at the Boat House about your erstwhile Johnny Weissmuller abilities.

Qualification tests for sailboats will be given every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon from 1300 until 1800. Qualification tests for outboards, canoes, and rowboats will be scheduled Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons from 1300 until 1800. This schedule starts 1 March. It is urged that all interested Marine Barracks personnel requalify prior to the return of the Second Marine Division in order to spread out the work load for the Boat House crew. Tests will be given on a first come, first served basis. In this connection, the volunteer services of experienced boatmen to assist with these qualification tests will be more than welcomed by the Boat House crew and the Camp Special Service Officer.

Watch this column for future announcements on Holiday Regattas and Sailboat Races. Meanwhile, get the moths out of your yachting cap and sharpen up your weather eye.

One-Girl Team

CLIMAX, Mich.—Ione Piper is a heroine in this community, for last Monday night she totalled 27 points in Climax High's 27 to 17 victory over Comstock in a girl's basketball game.

Almost single-handedly, Miss Piper snapped the visitor's 23-game winning streak by tossing in her team's total points. Miss Piper—pardon, Climax—led at the half, 17 to 7.

Nothing is happiness which is not shared by at least one other, and nothing is truly sorrow unless it is borne absolutely alone.

Buy Savings Bonds

And The Rains Came

(SEA) — Offers from southern California and northern Washington to donate moisture-laden clouds to Utah's ski resorts have been received by the state Chamber of Commerce. The action, perpetrated through the publicity of the "cloud-stealing" charges filed by the Beehive state against Nevada claims of cloud ownership, has only one stipulation. If the Utahns want the rain clouds, they will have to provide either containers or a good stiff wind to take them home.

The difference between a prejudice and a conviction is that you can explain a conviction without getting mad.

Camp Basketball Team Loses First Game At Norfolk

Last Friday the Camp Lejeune basketball team was bumped out of the race for the Fifth Naval District championship, in the first round of play, by the Naval Schools team from Bainbridge, Maryland, 54 to 46.

Throughout the game, the Camp team had kept within five or six points of their opponents, and the contest could have gone either way right up to the last few minutes of play, when experience told, and the Bainbridge team took an eight-point lead which they held to the final gun.

Kubiskey led both teams in scoring, as he ruffled the twine for twenty-two points.

Bainbridge went all the way to the finals, where they lost to one of the home teams, Naval Air Station, Norfolk. Both of these teams have excellent won and lost records. Bainbridge has won sixteen while losing four, and the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, had piled up the amazing record of twenty-seven wins and only three losses. And now after winning the Fifth Naval District crown, they have run the total to thirty wins and three losses.

Bob Belton Stars For Camp High School In Win Over Newport

In one of their best games of the year the Camp High School outplayed the Newport, N. C. High School team, Friday, the 6th of March and won 55 to 44.

Bob Belton, the high school's stellar guard, was largely responsible for this win with his floor play. Although he scored only five points, Belton intercepted many of the opposing team's passes, thereby setting up several of his team's baskets. His close guarding was one of the outstanding features of the game.

Blake, center and Propst, forward each scored 19 points to contribute greatly in their team's win. These boys have been the team's high scorers all season long.

The high school team has been invited to the Class C District Invitational tournaments to take place in Kingston, N. C. from the 2nd to the 6th of March. Jacksonville beat Lejeune in the finals of this tournament last year.

Handicap Tournament Will Be Held At The Paradise Pt. Course

On Saturday the 28th of February, the golfers of Camp Lejeune are invited to participate in the good old stand-by tournament, a Handicap tournament.

Naturally, to compete in this tournament you must have an established handicap which can be obtained by turning into the Pro Shop five (5) complete rounds of golf. Please have your scorecards signed in full, rank, initials, and last name so the Handicap Committee can identify you.

U.S.G.A. Rules and local rules posted prevail and you must play your round of golf with another contestant who will attest your score.

Please register at the first tee from 0900 to 1430 with the starter.

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.

28 February—Handicap Tournament—5 Prizes.

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.

Eleven Pistol Shooters May Go To Tampa

The National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches, dedicated to the Marine Corps, will be held at Tampa, Florida, from March 8 through March 13.

Eleven probable entries from Lejeune have been chosen so far, three from the Marine Barracks and eight from the Second Division.

Lt. Colonel W. A. Lee, T-Sgt. Hawes and T-Sgt. Nimitz are the Marine Barracks entries and Major John R. Barreiro, Jr., Major Tom N. Hasperis, Major Edwin J. St. Peter, CWO Emmet W. Orr, WO Robert C. McIntyre, W. O. Joseph G. Navolanic, M-Sgt. Madison E. Humphrey and M-Sgt. Angelo A. Steriti are from the Second Division.

Lt. Colonel Lee and WO McIntyre were on the Quantico, Va. team that went to the matches last year.

Exhibition By Jimmy Nichols, One-Armed Golfer, Here March 7

Jimmy Nichols, one of the country's leading one-armed golfers, is going to give an exhibition at the Paradise Point golf course Sunday, March 7. Besides giving a shot-making exhibition, he will play a match with one or more of the camp's leading golfers.

Nichols has given exhibitions in most of the Southern States this winter. Besides North Carolina, he has visited Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Watch for further details in next week's issue.

USC's Mel Patton May Be "Fair Haired Boy" Of U. S. Team In Coming Olympics

(AFPS)—Some August, and all the boys and girls who enjoy scampering around the endless ovals, jumping over bars and/or throwing things, will gather within the hallowed walls of London's Wembley Stadium for the Olympic games. As usual, the United States will be favored.

Our fair-haired boy this time may well be handsome Mel Patton of the University of Southern California, breeding ground of great sprinters for 10 these many years. Patton has done 9.4 in the 100 and 20.4 in the 220. Although he will run shorter distances in the Olympics, so will the other contestants, and so indications are that his best times will be extremely hard to beat. In fact, as matters now stand it would take a little matter of a

See MEL PATTON On Page 7

Two 2d Div. Men Reach Finals In Charlotte Gloves

The dropping of points in the Second Division boxing camp at Charlotte, N. C. Saturday night as five of the men were eliminated in the finals of the Carolina Gloves tournament there.

The Division team came the quarter-finals strong men qualified for the scoring KO's over their Thursday night and five byes. Hernandez knocked man in the first round, and KO'ed his opponent in round. Red Doyle was awarded his quarter-final opponent in the third round he had piled up a big potage and had the fight we received a cut over his eye not allowed to continue losing his first fight this year.

The bombshell really hit the Friday night semi-finals. Mahoney, holder of four weight titles this year, first round knockouts to 1 was KO'ed in the third round.

Coleman, welterweight to a bad start in his first the Division team as he was KO'ed in the third round.

Bob Thomas, middleweight had a chance to get started was KO'ed in 25 sec. of round of his bout.

Joe Pinelli, featherweight of the 1947 Atlantic Championship, and Jesse Hernandez other new fighter, lost by a

Mervin "Red" Davis came his losing slump and scored round TKO in his flyweight.

Also a new-comer to the boxing team, Bob Mallett, one of the Marine Corps middleweights and holds

See DIVISION BOXERS

Lejeune High Cap Win Over Dixon By Decisive Score

After nearly two weeks a game, the Lejeune High went into action Tuesday against Dixon High school.

201. The girls made their being of the season, losing one point. The boys defeated by a score of 64 to 24.

Blake was high point, Lejeune with 19 points, and came second with 14. L. high point man for Dixon points.

Friday night the teams Jacksonville, and it is he Richards will be able to Lejeune Tuesday night, for a game that was scheduled, but was cancelled count of inclement weather.



Harry Taylor, USN, 11th Naval District is shown grappling Ray Hamm (dark trunks, no stripe), USMC, 11th Naval District, Denver, Colo. Hamm won the bout by a unanimous decision place first in the 191-pound class of the West Coast Inter-District wrestling tournament. The 11th Naval District's team, coach Marine Captain Bob Ayers, walked away with the team championship. (Photo by S-Sgt. R. E. Olund).

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her day, while leafing through some old newspapers, we saw a couple of true anecdotes that gave us a chuckle, and so we would pass them on to you.

one took place in 1942, during the wartime ban on major spectacles on the coast. As you all probably know, the game was in Durham, N. C. and was between the Duke "Blue" and Oregon State.

regon State team was quartered at Chapel Hill, and after practice the day before the game, the Oregon coach, Lou and one of his assistants how the boys were.

mplacent," he said, "I wish somebody could start a good something, to stir them up."

y of the game, they started for Durham with a state trooper cycle escorting them. Stiner didn't want to get there much an hour before the game, and the trooper knew it. When they half-way there he signaled the bus to a stop and beckoned to continue.

've been going too fast, at this rate we'll get there an hour before the game starts, at least."

around," Stiner said. "Take us up back roads or any place He looked at the players on the bus. For all the tension you n their faces, they might have been going to a picnic. Then idea. "Listen," he said to the trooper, "in about five or ten op us again, call me out of the bus and pick a fight with me."

at!" he said. "With all those big huskies in the bus? Do you want to get killed?"

worry," Stiner said. "You holler at me and I'll holler at you. to make those guys mad. And I promise they won't mob you."

ut ten minutes later the trooper flagged them down. Stiner of the bus. "This is as far as I'm going," he said. "From now re on your own."

called him everything. He told him his orders were to take urham, and that's where he was taking them, whether he not. They stood chin to chin and yelled at each other. The re furious, and Stiner was afraid they would climb out and cop.

t on your motorcycle and get going," he yelled at the cop, back into the bus. It was like walking into a beehive. Those never been so mad in their lives. They were still buzzing ey arrived at the stadium, and they beat Duke, 20 to 16.

ke to meet that cop sometime," said Stiner. "He's really the on the game."

n there was one that "Moon" Mullins, one of the heroes of tockne's last team related.

er played in the Rose Bowl, but no one who ever played there ter cheer from the crowd than I did. I grew up in South and, as a kid, I used to sneak into the game every year. In a Navy played Washington. I got in all right but a cop spotted just before the game and the place was packed."

the cop started for me, I ran through the stand and then, ic, jumped down on the playing field. The cop was right and I lit out for the other end of the field. The way the lled, you'd think I was running for a touchdown. Everybody up, rooting for me and hooting the cop. I was still in front uple of lengths when I reached the far end of the field. A ched over and helped me up into the stand and as I ran up s, the cop quit."

's when the crowd really cut loose. No run I ever made for ne drew a cheer as loud as that one."

Detroit Tigers last week were casting their eyes about for of their players still avoiding the little memos sent out by Billy Evans. The latest additions to the ranks of contented s" were Hoot Evers and Eddie Mayo, two regulars from last o inked their contracts last Wednesday.

the "hardluck" outfielder of the Tigers last year overcame or running into walls and players on the field and batted a e .296. This was the second highest average on the Bengal ich set no records in the hitting department.

other to sign was aging Eddie Mayo, veteran second sacker idle for a long period last year with a back injury and ended on with a batting average of .279.

of their top stars are eluding the Bengals' muster roll in- eir two mound aces, Freddie Hutchinson and Hal Newhouse. lerstood that these two were asked to take salary cuts due to showings they made last year.

ile Detroit is trying to get their roster organized with the of last year's players they have lopped off four men, and as- hem to farm teams. Johnny Gorschica, 30-year-old relief pitch-

Bob Moyer, 22-year-old first baseman who batted .276 at ast year have been assigned outright to Seattle of the Pacific earue.

elder Earl Rapp, who batted .294 with the Buffalo Bisons of national League in 1947, also goes to Seattle on option and e man Dick Dresser, who hit .308 last season with Williamsport stern League, is being optioned to Little Rock of the Southern on.

rsica, only one of the quartet who was with the Tigers in s a veteran right hand relief hurler who saw little action son.

one-buck price tag attached to Pitcher Bobo Newsom interests delphia Phillies, but the big right hander has to "gamble on "The Phils won't," says Manager Ben Chapman.

bo, a 38-year-old veteran of many a pitching battle, is look- new hurling territory in the major leagues. His present are looking for a buyer and are willing to sell for one dollar.

some did his twirling last year with the New York Yankees. He ough the regular playing season with a record of seven-won lost but did little in the World Series. Yank Manager Bucky nks Newsom is too old. Newsom thinks Harris is wrong.

apman is willing to let the vociferous Bobo prove it. Chap- ys he'll listen to Bobo's "buy me" proposition anytime he to talk to him, but he'll have to take a chance on himself.

som has pitched for eight major clubs. He was hired and fired s by the Washington Senators.

ny time a guy can win for me, I'm interested," Chapman said, ally if we can get him for a buck."

t's a novelty in itself."

Division Boxers

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China middleweight championship, plus the Missouri Golden Gloves crown, moved into the light-heavy-weight class for the Charlotte tourney and proved quite potent as he won a decision in his semi-final bout.

The results of the finals will be run in next week's edition.

New York Yankees Are Picked To Repeat In '48

(AFPS) — Despite the fact that Larry MacPhail's big mouth is no longer bellowing raucously across the Bronx, the Yankees will repeat. An operation has restored the bat-side virility of Charley Keller, and Red Embree has been added to the pitching staff. It is rumored that uncombed Yogi Berra has learned to come within 30 feet of second base on two of three throws, and the assorted aches and pains which plagued the Yanks last summer have been relieved. And then, of course, there is that Yankee esprit de corps which literally oozes from Joe DiMaggio's arm-pits. Dan Topping's boys will run away with it.

Mel Patton

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new world's record to top his mark for the 100.

Herb McKinley, a University of Illinois ace who will represent Jamaica (Great Britain) in the games, looks like the best bet in the 400 meter run. But George Guida of Villanova should keep him on his toes throughout the long sprints.

In the 800, Olympic equivalent of the half-mile, New Zealand's Doug Harris is booked as winter favorite. Americans Reggie Pearman (NYU), Jack Dianetti (Michigan State), and Herb Barten (Michigan) will provide stiff competition, as will Marcell Hansenne of France. The pressure brought about by Pearman's blazing finishes should make this event the top running feature.

Hot Air

(AFPS) — A Naval Ordnance scientist, Dr. Everett F. Cox, has discovered that the air 100 miles above the earth is more than hot enough to boil water under conditions existing on the earth's surface. At a height of 20 miles, he said, there is a spring-like temperature of 70 degrees, and at 45 miles up, there is a cold layer of 150 degrees below zero.

A-Tests Under Wraps

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Only American observers will be invited to witness A-bomb tests at Eniwetok, the Atomic Energy Commission said in a recent report to Congress. In the 1946 tests at Bikini, representatives of Russia and other nations were present.



GREG RICE, former Notre Dame distance runner superb, provides a sympathetic shoulder for weary Gil Dodds, the Flying Parson of the Boston Athletic Association. The Parson needed the support, but not the sympathy. He had just scamped to a 4:05.1 victory in the Millrose Games' Wanamaker Mile, setting a new world's indoor record. The speedy clergyman, who believes in praising the Lord and passing the other millers, is America's major threat in the Olympic games 1,500, come August, in London.



I FALL DOWN, GO "BOOM!" Crusader Robert MacMullan (falling) came out third best in this three-man encounter during Georgetown-Holy Cross basketball game at Boston Garden. But All-America candidate George Kaftan (right) recovers the elusive ball. Georgetown players responsible for Mr. MacMullan's uncomfortable position are Frank Alagia (11) and Joe Culhane (10).

End Of The Trail

SAN PATRICIO, N. M. (SEA) — Death put an end to the life of one of America's oldest residents, Francisco Saiz. The old-timer, a Navajo Indian, was reported to be 137 years old. According to reports, Saiz was active, and ate three meals a day with his third set of natural teeth.

A Horse On You

(SEA) — Denver, Colo., citizens were witness to a new type of horse rustling during the National Western Stock Show in that city. In these modern days of super vitamin pills, nothing comes as a complete surprise, but when Herbert Hill reported that a thief had picked up his horse and walked away with it, listeners were more than shocked.

According to Hill, the culprit strolled into the stable where his horse was being kept, told attendants he was going to take the equine for a walk, picked him up with one hand and strolled out with him. Neither horse nor man bothered to return.

The horse, in case you are wondering, is a Shetland colt, 7 months old.

Jake Kramer's Desertion Of "Simon Pures" Leaves U. S. Tennis Team On Spol

(SEA) — Absolute superiority of American amateur tennis players may get a rather rude shock come next summer when the challenge rounds of the Davis Cup tournament begin.

At the time of this writing, the U. S. is glaringly barren of an outstanding number one player — a deficit caused when lanky Big Jake Kramer deserted the ranks of the simon-pures for the play-for-pay circuits.

From the looks of things, it will be Frankie Parker, Ted Schroeder, Gardnar Mulloy, and Tom Brown carrying the Red, White and Blue into the international battle. However, the elimination tournament which opens in May for the U. S. players may cause a few eyebrows to be lifted.

Youthful Dick "Pancho" Gonzales, the California court wizard who bumped Parker from the Pacific-Southwest tourney last year may move into the Davis Cup circles through the May matches. Not to be discounted are other outstanding American amateurs such as Jimmy Brinks, Billy Talbert, Bob Falkenberg, Herbie Flam and Budge Patty, any of whom might turn the trick.

But although the defending champions will enter the Cup play as odds-on favorites, they will meet no end of trouble from foreign net aces.

In the singles division, 6-foot, 7-inch Yvon Petra, 1946 Wimbledon titlist, will carry the tri-color of France far into advance rounds. Czechoslovakia's brilliant Jaroslav Drobný, Hungary's Joseph Asboth, Australians John Bromwich and Adrian Quist and Sweden's Torsten Johansen will all have their hats in the giant ring.

Doubles competition will be the more rugged side for the U. S. representatives. Top trouble will be offered by the "Down Under" pair already mentioned, with the bid of Johansen and Lennert Bergelin, Sweden's smooth crowd-pleaser, not far behind.

Stalin Refused Bid

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — When Winston Churchill criticized Russia's desire for expansion in a 1946 speech at Fulton, Mo., President Truman invited Prime Minister Stalin to the United States for an equal chance to present his views or arguments but the Soviet leader declined the bid, it was revealed here recently. Stalin was said to have felt the trip was too far.

M.V. Dept. Report

How The N. C. Motor Vehicle Inspection Lanes Will Operate

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

You then proceed with the inspection card to the wheel alignment and steering tester. It is very important that these vital mechanisms of your car be kept in good condition at all times. You will be asked to drive the front wheels of your vehicle across the wheel alignment tester, and the reading will be recorded on your inspection card. Then the front end of the vehicle will be jacked up to check the wheel bearing and steering mechanisms. After that, the car is dropped from the jack and the rear wheel alignment is recorded.

At this second post the inspector will also check the tie rod, drag links, mountings, joints, tires, horn, windshield wiper, rear view mirror, windshield and other glass, license plates, muffler, and brake drag to see that they all come up to the minimum requirements.

When this check is completed, you will proceed to post number three where the lighting equipment will be checked. The inspector will test your parking and driving lights, lens and reflectors, headlights, stop light, tail light, and signal light. Special equipment will be provided for testing lights.

After the lights have been thoroughly checked and the inspection card has been punched accordingly, you will proceed to the brake tester where your hand and foot brakes will be checked, and the grading will be recorded on the inspection card.

Now your vehicle is ready for its final grading. So you drive to the end of the safety lane, where an inspector will examine your inspection card and tabulate the results. If your vehicle measures up to the minimum requirements, a bright blue approval seal in the shape of the State of North Carolina will be stuck in the corner of the windshield. You can drive away happily, knowing your car is in good, safe operating condition.

However, if a vehicle fails to measure up to the minimum standard requirements, its owner will be given a red, diamond-shaped sticker, bearing in black letters these words: "This vehicle must be delivered to a N. C. Mechanical Inspection Station on or before (date)." This vehicle must not be operated or parked on any street or highway after the date shown unless it carries an approved safety inspection sticker.

Once a vehicle has been rejected, it is then up to the owner to take it to a garage or repair shop and get his defects corrected. If the owner is a mechanic or has the ability, he may make the repairs himself. When the defects have been corrected, the owner then returns to the inspection station for another test, and if the car is found to be in good order, its owner will be issued an "approved" sticker. On this second visit, only the part that failed to pass inspection the

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first time will be checked, and there will be no additional fee.

Your inspectors will be as lenient as possible at the beginning of the inspection program. They realize that due to the recent war, automobiles and parts have been hard to get.

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

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

The mechanical inspection program will be of great benefit to all motorists, for it will insure you of having your vehicle in good working condition at all times, and at

First Division Maneuvers

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the beach.

One attempt to bring the craft into the Del Mar boat basin was prevented by a shift in the wind, so the amtracs made for the Oceanside beach.

Five of them, carrying a total of 35 officers and men, were swamped in the high surf. Making their way to the beach, survivors were rushed to the Camp Del Mar dispensary and the Santa Margarita Ranch Naval Hospital for treatment. Four were taken to the hospital, where one later died, and 18 were held at the Del Mar dispensary for the night after being dried out and warmed up. Eight Marines who aided in the rescue operations on the beach were also treated there.

One Marine, Cpl. George E. Nolan, of Syracuse, N. Y., was listed as missing as a result of the accidents, and the dead man is Cpl. Sterling E. Dalley of Austin, Texas. Dispensary patients were released Wednesday morning, and the three patients remaining at the Naval Hospital are 1st Lt. John S. Banks, Jr., Cpl. Clyde W. Simkins and Pfc. Reuben Estrada.

Four of the tractors had been the same time will lessen the possibility of your becoming involved in an accident with an unsafe vehicle.

spotted through yesterday noon, and one had been recovered by a detachment of the 104th Navy Construction Battalion of the Amphibious Base, Coronado, working under their C. O., Cdr. J. C. Plichta. Air patrols searching for Cpl. Nolan and the fifth tractor were still under way.

The accidents, prevented from becoming a much more serious disaster by the efficiency of all hands involved, came on the same date as a similar misfortune last year, when three LVTs and seven Marines were lost during exercises along the beaches here.

The small craft remaining in the water Tuesday night were refueled and escorted to San Diego under their own power by the larger ships, where they were recovered and made ready for today's landing.

Oldest Grad Dies

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Col. George Horace Morgan, oldest living graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., and oldest living holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, died here recently at the age of 93. He was awarded the country's highest decoration for distinguished conduct against the Apache Indians in 1882.

FSD Report

Peiping Again Top Liberty Spot For China Marines

TSINGTAO, China (Janus) — One of the Marines who in first liberty party to Peiping week was Corporal William Burnard of Headquarters C First Marines, who previous not been out of the city of tao for the past two years.

"I couldn't get over the I spent two million dollars during my stay," narrated l The present rate of exchan that about ten dollars.

As were the other ten who made the trip, Burnard thustastic. For 120,000 dolla (about 75 cents U. S.), me excellent.

"Those one-inch steaks kinds which were a regular on the menu were the t were treated by the citizen ping as if we were ambassa a foreign country.

"The residents of the city in the belief that the Mari going to return to Peiping and are very anxious that so," stated Burnard.

The Marines were invite Chinese Charity ball at the Lits Hotel and were afforde as guests of honor.

Sight-seeing was first and the party managed to points of interest with weather and bright sunshine ed during the entire stay. Nord Hotel provided states commodatons with hot ar running water, showers and room service.

The younger Marines witeably impressed by H Cafe which in the good ol was a renowned hangout of NCOs. The old round table mains where "The Knights Round Table" used to gathe "Knights" were the NCOs v possessed individual seats silver name plate inlaid place at the table.

Burnard noted the name Bonner, a master sergeant, w this command for the Sta cently.

The ice rinks of Peiping v full operation last week a fact that none of the part brought skates did not stop who wanted to take advan the excellent rinks. Many Marines purchased skates at five dollars.

Burnard being a commu was most enthusiastic abou "Whispering Wall" at the "T of Heaven", where one by whing against a horse-shoe s wall can be heard clearly by son hundreds of feet away st alongside the wall.

"It had Tsingtao's commi tions beat a mile", stated the poral.

Brittany Spaniels
At Midway Park

Sportsmen and dog lovers vited to see the Gun Dog Sup the Brittany Spaniel, at 131 ler Drive. This dog, fur and er hunter, pointer, and rett has actually been seen by fev ple in this vicinity althoug have heard or read about breed, a newcomer to the U States.

The Brittany Spaniel was brought to this country France in 1934. Since that they have, on their own merit with practically no publicity, a great reputation as hunter companion.

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