

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1947

NO. 32

Marines in Combat Fought Here

LEJEUNE, July 22.—The Corps today revealed that Marines reported fighting in Batavia were 1944 and 1945 at the U. S. here.

Thomas E. Watson, Commanding General of the Second Marine Division, said the 200,000 men was the largest military organization in foreign country to be in America.

Watson said the group of the disorganized Marines arrived in December and trained for nine months at nearby Camp Lejeune, an amphibious war-

Education in Bldg. 320

August, 1947, all Divisional seeking advice and consultation matters will be referred to the Division Officer in Building No. 320 of the Camp Education Building No. 8.

Leave Bonds Cashed After September 1

WASHINGTON, July 26.—President Truman signed a bill today allowing war veterans holding terminal leave bonds to cash them any time after September 1 but advised them not to do it.

"I wish to emphasize strongly that it is to the veterans' best interest that they keep their bonds if they do not absolutely need to cash them now," his statement said.

"Almost \$2,000,000,000 of bonds are outstanding. If a sizable proportion of these bonds should be redeemed in the near future, general inflationary pressures, which we have been endeavoring to control, would receive a substantial boost. Several hundred million dollars poured into the spending stream would exert a strong upward pressure on prices.

"If, on the other hand, veterans choose the wise course, hold their bonds and continue to draw 2½ per cent interest, their dollars will buy more when they cash their bonds after inflationary conditions have eased."

The administration had opposed the bill for cashing the bonds; Secretary of the Treasury Snyder testified against it. But the House and Senate passed the measure without a dissenting vote, and Truman signed it just before he left for Grandview, Mo.

Truman noted that the Treasury Department is making arrangements with banks and other financial institutions in order that bonds can be cashed in local communities without cost to veterans.

See LEAVE On Page 3

Regatta, Golf Field Day Scheduled For Saturday

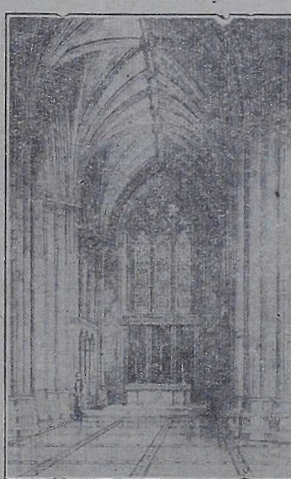
MarCorps Modifies Some Enlistment Requirements

Good news has been forthcoming from Headquarters Marine Corps this week as far as requirements for enlistment, reenlistment, or extension of enlistment are concerned.

AIMar 22-47 has been revoked and men 18 years of age or over may now be accepted for enlistment, reenlistment, or extension of enlistment without consent of their parents or guardian.

Under the same directive, AIMar 68, men with dependents who, upon enlistment or reenlistment, are authorized appointment or reappointment to a rank in the first four pay grades may be enlisted or reenlisted without reference to Headquarters Marine Corps. This is a modification of Letter of Instruction 1343 which had previously specified only the first three pay grades.

Men who held a rank in the second, third, fourth, fifth, or sixth pay grades at the time of discharge who enlist or reenlist in the regular Marine Corps within a period of 90 days from the date of their discharge shall, upon enlistment or reenlistment, be appointed to the same rank with the same date of rank held at the time of discharge. This is also a modification of LofI 1343 and extends the time limit from 30 to 90 days.



The proposed War Memorial Chapel in the Patriots' Transept of the unfinished Washington Cathedral where the names and service records of men and women who served the nation in times of war will be enshrined on the permanent National Roll of Honor. See story below.

War Records Will Be Preserved In National Shrine

In tribute to the memory of servicemen of Camp Lejeune and Onslow County who made the supreme sacrifice, and in recognition of the loyalty and patriotism of the living who served in the foreign wars of the nation, the names and war service records of local servicemen and women will be enrolled on the permanent National Roll of Honor at Washington Cathedral by the Hadnot-Sandlin Post Number 9010, Veterans of Foreign Wars, it was announced yesterday by Kenneth L. Guthrie, Post Commander.

Adoption of the plan by the Jacksonville war veterans was confirmed by John A. Harris, Post Adjutant, who stated, "500 members of the Post are expected to participate in the privilege of memorializing the names and service records of the war-dead of the recent and all past wars, and of preserving those of the living, in thanksgiving for their safe return."

NATIONAL SHRINE
A War Memorial Chapel, as "a national shrine of each patriot's devotion," where the permanent National Roll of Honor will be enshrined, is proposed as part of the cathedral structure. Prior to the war the foundation of the transept in which the War Memorial Chapel will be built, was constructed at an expenditure of \$375,000.

"The plan to enshrine the names and records of servicemen and women of all the nation's wars is receiving nationwide response with all states of the union now represented," according to the Rev. Merritt F. Williams, canon of Washington Cathedral.

Canon Williams, chaplain of the Washington, D. C. V.F.W. department, a veteran of both World Wars and former chaplain of the war-lift aircraft carrier WASP and the battleship West Virginia, chairman of the National War Memorial Committee, also stated, "The final design of the cathedral—a house of prayer for all people—is such as to provide all the features of a worthy memorial—dignity, permanence, usefulness, national religious significance, and See NATIONAL On Page 3

Many Contests To Fill Entire Day

Sports again take top billing at Lejeune with a Regatta and a Golf Field Day scheduled for this Saturday. The first big event will take place at 0900 when the Lightning and Town Class sailboats cross the starting line for a six and a half mile race down Morgan Bay and back.

With an expected 30-odd sailboats entered in the race, the competition should be keen and a fine display of seamanship is forecast. Majestic in their progress before the wind and beautiful with their gleaming sails against the blue of the sky, the boats create a picture well-worth seeing.

A minimum two-man crew is required in each boat and mixed crews are invited. All entries must be registered at the boathouse by tomorrow morning.

FIELD DAY

Due to start at 1300 at the Paradise Point Golf Course on Saturday is the field day which will feature three contests to challenge each man's forte. There will be a Driving Contest, Approaching Contest, and a Putting Contest with five prizes being offered in each event. For more details, see Page 6.

Also at 1300, more events in the boating regatta will be held at the Wallace Creek Boathouse. These afternoon contests will all be held between the boathouse and the bridge and will consist of canoe races, rowboat races, and an old-fashioned canoe tilt.

License Examiner At Building 233 Twice Weekly

Examinations for North Carolina State Drivers' Licenses are held on the base at Building No. 233 every Thursday and Friday from 0800 to 1600.

Under the new North Carolina State Law, every applicant for a drivers' license must take a road test as well as those who are required, during this period, to be re-examined.

Applicants for driver's licenses are expected to bring automobiles in first class condition for their driving tests, License Examiner Harmon James said yesterday.

James said examinations would not be given unless cars are in good operating shape.

Requirements include: Clean, current license plates; handbrakes sufficient to hold car on hill; foot brakes that will stop in 25 feet from 20 miles per hour if four-wheel brakes; or in 45 feet if two-wheel brakes; two-beam headlights; tires on which there are no bulges and fabric is not showing; red taillight in working condition; complete mufflers; windshield and rear window free from unofficial stickers, space cleared by wiper free from discoloration or crackle; rubber blade on windshield wiper; mirror clear; horn working; less than three inches play in steering wheel at rim.

Bainbridge TC Closes

BAINBRIDGE, Md. (AFPS)—Due to a cut in Congressional appropriations, the Navy has closed down this training center and the last contingent of "boots" left for Norfolk, Va., on June 30th.

Navy officials have announced that all recruits in the future will be processed at the 5th Naval District, Norfolk, Va., and then assigned to the U.S.S. Butler, a transport belonging to the Pacific Fleet.

Stars And Stripes Still Flying On Mt. Surabachi

TOKYO, July 18.—The American flag that fighting Marines planted atop Iwo Jima's Mount Surabachi "will not be hauled down now" despite the savage erosion of rain and wind that is making the twice-daily trip to that volcanic summit almost impossible.

Li-Col. Elmer M. Gould, commanding officer of the Iwo Jima air base, told Managing Editor James J. Packman of the Milwaukee Sentinel a few days ago that "soon we won't be able to get a man up here in a jeep to raise and lower the flag, and keep the monument in shape."

The steep road that Seabee bulldozers chewed out after the battle is fast crumbling, and already has been closed to tourists. But headquarters here said the flag "will not be hauled down now." It is trying to work out some method of maintaining the memorial—and flag—without the necessity of costly road rebuilding.

The wartime raising of the flag on Surabachi—caught by the news camera of Joe Rosenthal, then an Associated Press photographer—made a Pulitzer prize picture.

Air Force Day

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Celebration of the AAF's 40th anniversary will highlight the observance of Air Force Day, August 1, Gen. Carl Spaatz, AAF chief, has reported.

Sponsored by the Air Force Association, the special day will be marked with extensive celebrations in more than 100 towns and cities where the Association has chartered squadrons.

Air demonstrations are planned by AAF bases here and abroad. Most installations will hold "open house" after the Air Force Day celebrations.



School children already are puzzling over the best way to turn Old Glory's field of blue—Hawaii may be the 49th state. The bill has been passed in the House and will go to the next year.

Its inclusion in the union as a territory, back in 1900, repeatedly petitioned Congress for statehood. The time loyalty of her 160,000 Japanese-Americans (about 10 per cent of the islands' population) may finally turn the trick. Henry L. Stimson both testified that not a single stage was attempted by a Japanese-American. Further, record of Hawaii's 10,000 Nisei enlistees is well known. The natural wealth of the islands, sugar cane, was first exported in the 19th century, contract laborers were brought from Japan, Korea, the Philippines and Puerto Rico. The 100 native Hawaiians fell easy prey to the new diseases, tuberculosis, and today number only 14,246.

But a handful, the number of white Americans has 140,000. There are also 50,000 Filipinos, 30,000 Chinese, 7,000 Koreans and smaller numbers of other ethnic groups melting pot. One of the prettiest girls in Hawaii is Lela Leong, said to be Hawaiian-Spanish-English-German-Scottish. Commerce is sugar and pineapples. Tourists, before the war, were a source of revenue. Most of the plantations and controlled by five firms which until recently had things under control. However, the war tended to reduce their profits, which didn't have a chance 12 years ago, have gone into their own.

Second Regiment

PFC. JUSTUS J. FENNEL

The Regimental "Variety Musical" is now under way. A meeting was held Friday by the committee working on production to discuss the plans for the talent, music, and cast in the show. The result of this meeting disclosed that among other things the activity will include a working organization of not less than fifty men from the Regiment. While on maneuvers (if there is to be any) the "Variety Musical" in part will have its premier performance. Upon return to Camp a full length production will be given either in the Area No. 2 Theater or the Camp Theater (permission granted). The following men represent your Company and are the committee for this production: J. W. Hobbs, A Co.; J. DeLuca, B Co.; L. Umphlet, C Co.; D. Combar, Hq. Co.; W. Crowley, E Co.; S. Finaldi, F Co.; R. Watson, G Co.; J. Michalik, Hq. Co. (2nd Bn.); J. Hodgins, Wpns. Co.; V. Foris, H & S Co. These men are giving out information concerning the show and are signing up men at this time.

MAN OF THE WEEK—"To a man's heart through his stomach" is an old, familiar saying and characterizes one of the most important aspects of any mess hall. Pfc. Wallis Green is the man behind the skillet in the First Battalion Mess Hall who helps make life a bit more enjoyable by the food he prepares for you to eat. It is no easy job cooking for over a thousand men but he says that it is something he likes to do.

"Wally" was born in Syracuse, N. Y., and enlisted in the Corps in September, 1946, about the same time so many were joining, and took Rifle Range training at Camp Lejeune in November. A member of "A" Co. he went on maneuvers in January and gathered some of the excitement and experience that the operation offered. During his second time at the Range, Wally became part of the Mess Hall crew and since then has been working with them. Only seventeen years of age, Wally has decided that after his two years in the service are completed he will return to civilian life to give that a spin once more. "This is about the best Regiment in the whole Division," he says, "and there are a good many swell fellows in the Mess Hall." So the next time you think of Marine Corps chow, think of Pfc. Wallis Green, he helped prepare it.

FIRST BATTALION—The rear echelon have been enjoying themselves since a new field unit cooking stove was installed for their pleasure during mealtime behind Mess Hall No. 226. Pfc. Terry McGowan of "C" Co., having eaten there fairly regularly, comments, "Not so bad, same flavor." This machine has been installed for the purpose of discovering how the men like food cooked "a la outdoors."

At approximately 1300 Thursday "C" Co. barracks had an imaginary fire; everyone vacated the building, equipment was tested and the fire was brought under control shortly afterwards. A good way to prepare for the real thing if it ever should come.

SECOND BATTALION—A number of Staff and Junior N.C.O.'s were detached for duty with the organized Reserve Units recently to act as instructors for a short period of training. They will instruct using methods similarly practiced and prescribed here in the Regiment and will take the place of a D. I.

The Second Battalion Officer's baseball team, with high hopes after defeating the Staff N.C.O.'s last week, scheduled a game with the Second Combat Service Group only to go down to defeat after a hard fought battle, 10-6. Today the Staff N.C.O.'s once again will match their skill with the mighty Officer's team, and the latest word out is that the Staff will desist polishing the apple... so stand by Officers.

Welcome to Pvt. Melvin Prosser who joined from the Instructions Bn. at P. 1.

H & S WPNs. CO.—Continuing the training program that was on the agenda for last Tuesday night, the men of WPNs. Co. took to the boondocks yesterday for an evening problem in "J" Area. Without getting seriously lost, yet carrying 8-37mm. mield pieces accompanied by two 105 mm. mounted M7 Tank Destroyers, the Company put on a good program for the night.

Pfc.'s Atwell and Storey returned to H&S Co. after about five months in mechanics school located on the Base. S-Sgt. Speranza "Big Mike" has returned from a sixty day furlough which he says he enjoyed and has reenlisted for another tour of three years. H & S Co. baseball team has very high hopes of beating Montford Point Medium Depot team this afternoon. Everybody's cheering for the team, you can be sure. Last week's game was lost to the Second Service Battalion on a score of 4-2 although Pfc. Vokey of H & S pitched a no-bitter.

Housing Shortage At Parris Island Will Be Eased

Non-commissioned officers who now commute daily between Beaufort and Parris Island will soon be able to breathe a sigh of relief. Seventeen units of a proposed 31-unit housing project are now under construction on the land just west of Ribaut Village, and if supplies come through as expected, will be ready for occupancy sometime in September.

With an estimated construction cost of \$51,000, these buildings will alleviate the present housing shortage to a great extent. Rapidly nearing completion, eleven of the seventeen buildings are more than 90 per cent completed, and the other six are about 50 percent finished. As yet, due to the lack of materials, work on the remaining fourteen units of the 31-house project has not been started.

Quarters will be assigned to staff non-commissioned officers according to the quarters list maintained by the Post Sergeant Major, as soon as they are completed.

The quarters are being constructed by the Post Maintenance Department.

Japan Commences Reparation Payment

TOKYO (APFS)—Allocation of the first Japanese reparations to the Allies will begin immediately, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters here have disclosed.

The partial reparations payments will include machine tools from former Japanese Army and Navy arsenals and machinery from synthetic rubber industry.

An AMG spokesman declared the machinery to be given the Allied nations will be taken from plants not required for the industrial rehabilitation of Japan to the level determined by the Far Eastern Commission.

Gen. MacArthur's announcement said: "Partial reparations allocations to claimant nations of plants and equipment in excess of Japan's peacetime economic needs in accordance with the policy directives of the Far Eastern Commission are now to be started."

Allied nations authorized by Far Eastern Commission-directives to participate in the first 30 per cent of Japanese reparations removals will be invited to submit their claims without delay."

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
30 July	0535	2352
Wednesday	1753	1136
31 July	0615	0023
Thursday	1830	1216
1 August	0651	0101
Friday	1906	1252
2 August	0730	0136
Saturday	1941	1330
3 August	0805	0238
Sunday	2017	1403
4 August	0820	0242
Monday	2050	1445
5 August	0917	0314
Tuesday	2128	1526

Camp Lejeune Presents

Saturday, 2 August
Regatta—Starts at 0900 at the Wallace Creek Boathouse. Will continue into afternoon. See Page 1.

Golf Field Day—Starts at 1300 at the Paradise Point Golf Course. Will last about two hours. See Page 6.



Two black crows were flying cross-country when a P-30 AAF Rocket went zooming past them, its jet propulsion spurring flames from its exhaust.

"Boy!" exclaimed one crow. "Is that bird in a hurry?"

"Uh-huh," said the other crow, "and I bet you'd be too, if your tail was on fire."

"Well, Bill," asked a neighbor. "Hear the boss has a fever? How's his temperature today?"

The hired man scratched his head and decided not to commit himself.

"Tain't for me to say," he replied. "He died last night."

Mike met his friend Joe, who was sporting three hats one on top of another.

"What's the idea," demanded Mike.

"I've decided to become a politician," replied Joe.

"What are you wearing three hats for?"

"A politician has one hat to cover his head, another he tosses into the ring, and one hat he talks through."

"Bojangles" Robinson knows a Harlem dower, who after a lifetime of sin, decided to join the church. When the deacons plunged her into the icy river the first time she gasped, "I believe." After the second dunking she chattered, "I believe." A third time, gasping for air, she sputtered again, "I believe." One of the elders asked her eagerly, "What do you believe, sister?"

She gave him a murderous look and declared, "I believe you stinkers are trying to drown me."

In front of a grocery store, a well-known art connoisseur noticed a dirty little kitten lapping milk from a saucer that he realized was a rare piece of pottery. He dashed into the store and bought the kitten for five dollars. "For that sum," he told the proprietor, "I'm sure you won't mind throwing in the saucer. The kitten looks so happy eating from it." "Nothing doing," said the proprietor. "That's my lucky saucer. From that saucer so far this week I've sold thirty-two cats."

Prof. (irritated): "If there are any morons in this class will they please stand up."

A long pause and then a lone freshman slowly rises to his feet.

Prof.: "What! Do you consider yourself a moron?"

Frosh (hesitantly): "Well, not exactly, sir, but I do hate to see you standing up there all by yourself."

"That's a swell-looking nurse you have."

"I hadn't noticed her."

"Good Lord, I didn't realize you were that sick."

Mrs. Brown: "Look dear, how picturesque the Smiths are bringing in a rule log."

Mr. Brown: "Yule log, my eye, that's Smith."

"And this, I suppose, is one of those hideous caricatures you call modern art?"

"Nope, that's just a mirror."

"You are right, Sergeant," said the C. O. "He is skinny. Put him to work cleaning rifles."

"O. K., sir," said the Sergeant, "but who are we gonna get to pull him through?"

Second Combat Service

By PFC. JOE GAMBLE

On July 19, Formal Guard Mount was held by Med. Ord. Maint. Co. as a part of their training schedule. They were fortunate to have fair weather that afternoon. A unit of the 2nd Marine Division Band furnished the music. The results were most gratifying as the troops came onto the parade ground, as veterans of old, under the able command of M-Sgt. William E. Bryan. From the first note of march music, every man was off to an excellent start. M-Sgt Walter E. Augustine was acting Sgt. Maj. and his fine performance in clarity of orders brought about a high degree of efficiency. Taking into consideration that this was the first large Guard Mount for our Group, we believe par was broken. WO James F. Langley and WO Frederick F. Brutsche acted as Officer of the Guard and Junior Officer of the Guard. WO Henry H. Schroder handled the Adjutant's position. 1st Lt. Robert V. Elliott, the Company Commander, acted as the new Officer of the Day.

Our congratulations are extended to the Mail Room this week. Eddie Lord, Paul Richardson, and other mail orderlies have been handling the Group mail with fine efficiency. We all appreciate the promptness with which we receive our letters and packages.

Recently a number of men have been taking it upon themselves to increase their education and have enrolled in various courses through the Special Service Office. This office in Bldg. 127 is prepared to aid you in completing high school, beginning college, or adding to your general knowledge. Many courses are available and will assist you in selecting the best subject to attain your goal. Information may be obtained any time during working hours.

Our Area Post Exchange now has on hand many items which may be purchased at prices far below those on the outside. Large savings can be gained on luggage, men and women's jewelry, pen and pencil sets, men's clothing, and other valuable commodities. Credit should be given to the men who have kept our PX one that we enjoy using.

From this time forth, arrangements have been made to distribute our quota of THE GLOBE in equal amounts to the Barracks and Headquarters. We hope that this will bring added enjoyment and aid in bringing more information to members of the Group.

Service Company turned out Monday to down the Group Officers in a game well splattered with mud and rain. Pfc. Eichelkraut tossed the softball for the Enlisted Men while Lt. Gallagher was



CASE OF THE FAN-DANCER'S HORSE—GARDNER

Here is a fine display of legal fireworks, with Perry Mason an accomplice in murder. Gardner's ever popular lawyer-sleuth finds a fan-dancer's wardrobe in the trunk of an ancient jalopy. The wardrobe leads Mason to one of the most beautiful clients he has ever had and also to a body on the end of a Japanese sword.

This legal twister should please all Perry Mason and Della Street fans.

BITTER FORFEIT—ROBINSON
Lyssie Taunton, young and restless daughter of a distinguished New York family, is plunged into tragedy by her love affair with a poor student musician. Marriage between the two is impossible so Lyssie must hide away and bear her illegitimate child in secret.

Mature, married to a lawyer and mother of two children by her marriage, Lyssie finds herself constantly wondering about her first child whom she had given up for adoption at birth. How she regains her lost heritage and erases the bitterness of the early years of her life makes interesting reading.

HOPE OF EARTH—RUNBECK
Philadelphia in the 1830's was a magic world for Amoret and Stephen, both well endowed with worldly goods. But the crash of 1837 shattered this inheritance.

The young couple traveled to Mount Olympus, Ill. to start anew as pioneers. Amoret developed unexpected fortitude and loved the pioneer life but Stephen could never forget that he was a rich man's son and yearned for Aristocratic Philadelphia.

doing the same for the Enlisted Men took a lead in the top of the three errors, a free fist triple by Varnak. The came back with two by singles by Balakas and a double by Johnson. A Pierce aided the Enlisted their win.

WO Balakas was the hero of the day with three a walk, and two runs to a triple play by Servicoed a last inning rally.

The Bulldogs grouped and the pitching of "L" lap to trounce the Med. Wednesday, 8-4. Singles derlrite and Boucher and by Stern gave the Bulls runs in the first two in Raiders retaliated with their half of the second singles and a double. Henderlrite led off the inning with singles. Vanasse for a walk to load the bases Lord then lined a single two men. Hausser was pitcher and Terlap walks across another tally. Tl smashed a single down field line to bring across and fifth runs of the inning relieved Harris fourth and struck out to finish the game. Hend three singles in three to plate and one walk. Terl winning pitcher and Hl loser.

SECOND MEDIUM DE

By SGT. LEONARD R.

Sgt. Allen, a man of no experience, a former C weight champion, and the former world's flyweight Harold Dade, has v erishly to condition in Sgt. Allen and Sgt. Stub

ing great hopes on all none of whom has had ous training. I am cert time and experience will equipment needed to a men top-flight competi

Medium Depot's Raide, the undefeated ranks l seven inning fracas 8 t Second Combat Group, got underway at 1430 w itors taking a 2 run l bottom half of the fir lrs bounced back in t the second to score th four hits. In this inni es Harris who was doi ing look-d as though

ing to win his own gam sacks loaded and two the three runs score is was out trying to re

The visitors evened with one run in their inning. The last of t a big inning for the v runs scored on three h and an error.

The Raiders scored in the first of the fou was relieved by Pfc. H ington who did a spli stemming the tide. In frames he worked he

issued two free trips a two hits. S-Sgt. Peter did a splendid job of h hurlers and also had a at the plate getting tw

Game time 2 hours; Sgt. Agrippa Smith.

ATLANTIC CHY. N.

A Navy ensign escape a matter of moments from a practice gunne his en ine snattered miles from his air s brought the plane dow and jumped out as so slowed down. The pla ing the engine caught rounds of machine-gu tion went off. The ens unhurt.

Hostess Ho

OPEN TO MARINES AND CIVILIAN CAFETERIA HO

Breakfast 07
Lunch 11
Dinner 16

Sunday and Holl

Breakfast 08
—No Lunch—
Dinner 16

SODA FOUNT
Open Every D
From 0900 to 1
ROOMS
(Marines Onl
Double
Single
IT'S YOURS—US

WIENER ROAST—Patients at the Naval Hospital gather round the fireplace on the point to watch the hot dogs get hot during a picnic last Wednesday night. One of the regular monthly picnics sponsored by the Jacksonville USO, the spread included traditional potato salad, punch, and all the trimmings for the 'dogs'.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

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From 'Sword and Key'

Military Courtesy

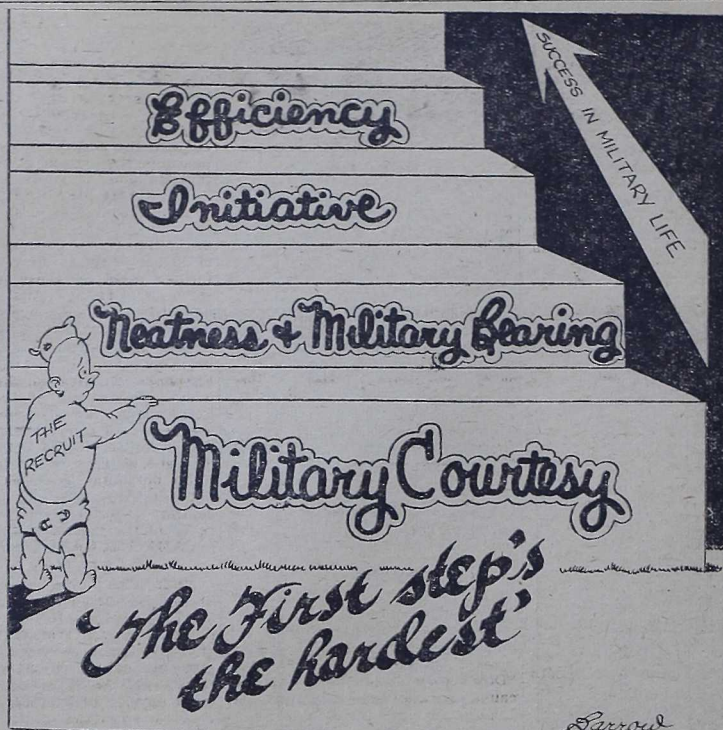
From a recent issue of the Sword and Key, Supply Schools Battalion publication, an article by WO A. E. Treadwell has been brought to our attention. Military Courtesy is the title and the subject is always timely—hence the following excerpts:

"Military courtesy is a complicated system that, in general, governs the relationship between senior and subordinates; more specifically, between officers and men. In theory it is a system that has many points of punctilio that are rarely observed because, if they were, the entire camp would look like a bunch of spastics whenever a visiting dignitary came through, or when the Commanding General made a round of inspections. Some points are important because they are things we do every day such as saluting, opening doors for seniors, and other things along that line. Other points are important because, while they don't come up very often, a person can be acutely embarrassed by doing the wrong thing by sheer instinct based on his saluting and opening doors for seniors which leads him to believe that if you treat a senior officer like a lady, you can't go wrong.

"That's an erroneous assumption in one important point of military courtesy where you can be really embarrassed by a stickler for form. This point is getting in and out of an automobile or on and off a boat. Contrary to popular belief, you do not open the door of a car and wait respectfully while the senior climbs in—you open the door and jump right in, going to the far side. In logical sequence, the senior gets out first when the destination is reached. The same rule applies to boats—the juniors get in first and go forward—the seniors get on last and disembark first.

"Another point that too many people don't know, is that you remove your hat whenever you are in a mess hall where men are eating, unless you are actually on duty in that mess hall. "On Duty" doesn't mean as Sergeant of the Guard or Officer of the Day. It means actually stationed in that mess hall as a sentry. You also remove your hat when on duty on the following occasions: when in a church, when attending a funeral other than on official duty at that funeral, when in a private dwelling house other than in an official capacity, and when attending a court or bar. When in an official capacity, and when in other than an official capacity, such as orderly.

The most important single thing in military courtesy is not to get mad at your seniors. They hold all the aces if you do. Present-day standards in military life permit you to go to your Commanding Officer for settlement of any grievances you may have. All he asks is that they be real grievances not imaginary ones. Always be courteous in your language and conduct when you are around seniors and it will pay dividends. This doesn't mean you have to lick boots, no one wants a "yes man". If you feel an order is wrong, you have the right to say so as long as your objections are respectful. If the senior persists in his order, you should carry it out unless



From Washington Report

By SGT. H. M. TAYLOR, JR.
Armed Forces Press Service

The Senate heard the Secretaries of War and Navy testify as to the present acute shortage of physicians, surgeons and dentists. They said that unless some remedial legislation was enacted at once, it would be almost impossible to provide military and naval personnel with adequate medical care in the immediate future.

Both services are seeking a hike in medical officers' pay. The House already has reported a bill providing for \$100 per month additional pay for all medical and dental officers on active duty "except for those officers on obligatory duty due to Government subsidization of their training."

The War Department has determined its officer requirements for the fiscal year 1948. The figure is 132,389, exclusive of nurses, hospital dietitians, physiotherapists and warrant officers.

A breakdown of the total officer strength contemplated for the Air Forces is as follows: Four four-star, nine three-star, 46 two-star, 111 one-star generals; 2,053 colonels; 5,358 lieutenant colonels; 9,291 majors; 16,758 captains; 14,022 first lieutenants; 9,348 second lieutenants.

In branches other than the AAF, the officer breakdown is: two five-star, six four-star, 26 three-star, 197 two-star, 181 one-star generals; 3,565 colonels; 8,792 lieutenant colonels; 13,009 majors; 21,482 captains; 16,877 first lieutenants; 11,252 second lieutenants.

If the Senate doesn't do something about it, 43,609 men are going to be deprived of reasonable rate laundry service, a representative of the Quartermaster Corps told the Appropriations Committee. As present budget cuts now stand, the Army will be unable to maintain laundry service at the present level.

Hearings continue in the House of Representatives on the vital question of Universal Military Training.

ST. PAUL (AFPS)—Frank Meyers, who as a successful horse trader has banked more than \$250,000, gave his reason for becoming a cab driver at 62: "I like to meet people and hear their troubles."

It violates some law, regulation, or tenet of human behavior, in which case you should refuse to obey in a respectful way and you will be upheld. Ordinarily, unless an order, however unlawful, does violate a law, regulation, or tenet of behavior, it should be carried out and a report made through channels, to the Commanding Officer.

"This is only a small part of military courtesy but if you carry out the principles stated here you will find that your career as a Marine will be much easier."

Chaplain's Corner Old Song

It's fun to go to a Vaudeville show once in awhile and enjoy a little corn. In fact, it can be quite amusing for awhile, but after a couple of hours it becomes slightly hard to take, and one feels like even sending an Olsen or Johnson to the showers.

It is also quite trying to listen to the outmoded phrases that are on the circuit today; phrases which have lost their meaning. From all sources of communication come these threadbare cliches worn shiny as a well-toothed chicken bone. We hear of a "war torn world", a "suffering humanity", a man speaks of "the little woman" or his "ball and chain". There is always the speaker who gets up; and, after much apology, announces that he is at the last minute "pinch hitting for brother so and so". When one hears these octogenarian phrases, they have as much power to command attention as the voice which comes to the oft-summoned husband who absently answers, "Yes, yes, yes."

As a Chaplain I am pleading for a few new excuses for not attending church. The old ones have not only lost their punch but they are on the very verge of being ridiculous. One does not always expect the worthy and well qualified answer that a homesick angel might give, but let's have a little more intelligence in our excuses for not going to church.

For the individual who says, "I went so much when I was young that I'm now fed up on it" I recommend a Marine Corps Course in Rhetoric. Surely a better excuse could be found than this and the speaker can really believe it himself, thereby he is fifty percent efficient in selling his alibi. Philosophically, the person who gives this excuse is up against the old problem of whether duration is more important than intensity, or putting it another way, whether a five-day leave which is filled with activity is better than a thirty-day leave which is merely existence. Perhaps a Sunday attendance at Church now would mean a great deal more than those when "forced to go".

I think that the excuse that tops all others should be given the international grand medal. It is, "I like to sleep in on Sunday morning". This one rates with "But the Recruiting Sergeant promised me that I would go to Annapolis". This excuse causes a breeze up the sleeve. It makes one feel sorry for all our grandmothers who had to cross the country in Studebaker wagons in the pioneer days. To behold a huge hunk of chunk saying, "It's the only day that I have to sleep in" makes me dive for my weeping towel.

I'm not going to even ask you to attend chapel next Sunday. You have been invited enough. It's up to you now! But,

Divine Service

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel
Communion Service.
0830—Montford Point, Church
0845—Paradise Point, Church
0930—Montford Point Chapel

Service.
1000—Midway Park Church
1000—Trailer Park Church
1000—Theater Courthouse
1030—Theater, Rifle Range
1030—Naval Hospital Worship
1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel

Service
1100—Piney Green Communion
Worship Service

1100—Midway Park Communion
Worship Service
1100—Trailer Park Worship
1830—Midway Park Communion
Young People's Forum
All are invited to attend above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICE

1845 — Thursdays — Camp Chapel, Choir Rehearsal
1900 — Wednesdays — Monthly Camp, Midweek Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICE

SUNDAY MASSES

0730—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
0800—Theater Courthouse
0900—Midway Park
0900—Trailer Park
0930—Theater, Rifle Range
1030—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

DAILY MASSES

1200—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

NOVENA SERVICES

2000—Wednesdays—Midway
Confessions are heard each evening from 1900 to 2100 and preceding the daily Mass.

Religious Films

Religious films are shown in Protestant Chapel every Thursday at 2000.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

July 17, 1947—William Clifford to Mrs. Virginia R. and 2nd Lt. Rogers Jr.

Valerie Jane Platt to Mrs. J. Lt. Col. Wesley M. Platt.

July 18, 1947—Katherine Groover to Mrs. Mabel C. James E. Groover.

July 19, 1947—John Herbert to Mrs. Mary A. and CWO J. Cafarella.

Michael (None) Myslek to Mrs. ine and TSgt Joseph T. Myslek.

July 20, 1947—Dorothy Jean to Mrs. Helyn M. and MSGT Henderson.

Andrea Lee Parker to Mrs. A. and Capt. George K. Parker.

July 22, 1947—Johnny Roy to Mrs. Frieda A. and Sgt. Billy

Bountiful Isle For

'Bountineers'

(SEA) Descendants of the of the British Sloop-of-War of their Tahitian wives have the come tax, property tax or house. Plenty of food—and food cheap. Eternal spring.

Less than a thousand people the tropical isle — Norfolk Island is about six miles long and wide. The Island had been a ony before the "Bountineers" brought there from Pitcairn 1856.

There are plenty of barnyard mestic animals and they all themselves, the National Geogrcy reports. The soil is fe fruits grow wild. Sea birds p islands with eggs. Housing n furnished by native pines. "Bou is celebrated annually.

please in the name of charity, ness, and good common sense, a few better excuses. Pardon m old ones are very corn like.

—H. A. MacNEILL, LtComdr.

Spotlighting The Movies

WILLIAM J. BRADY who usually dishes it twice for a facefull of st. Paramount's drama of wheat har- thy Lamour was on out end of the two marked the first time she has been re- physical violence in spite this fact. Dor- unhappy about slap- most certainly didn't ches inasmuch as in scene Ladd had been coat Dorothy's beauti- a brushful of shaving coat it he did! This : Camp Theater we

SECOND CHANCE his week-off with a but I am afraid the ing to be loud. Both and I looked all over or something to tell picture was all about. utless. We know it is eury Fox picture and all. We do know this old. . . but how old be seen. "Chick and " is the short.

MAN OUT Out" has much the realism which made "er" such a great pic- has James Mason, a sadist this time, but infinite courage and is the story of eight man's life. At four in he is the brilliant illegal organization in story of those eight a gripping melodrama ne respects to the "In- e realism of the ion. (Maybe I should n.) The picture was agland by J. Arthur way to Heaven, Henry others) Also in the hleen Ryan and F. J. The News will be his one.

SHERWOOD FOREST did had a son it seems mainly Robin Hood, a wicked king and in distress. Cornel a convincing Junior ouse is still as beau- always was when she ing money and had her ants. Her biggest part er correctly came when rred in Anthony Ad- few years back. This played here twice be- and each time it was all that saw it. It is hnicolor, and some of scenes are worth e again. There is one itir, entitled "Crazy with

MUTE FORCE Mark Hellinger sup- mother examination of ad what makes them T. M. Contrating this time on within a penitentiary.,

dominated by an administrative policy of brute force which collides with a man's insatiable thirst for freedom. Violence and its sup- pression, bloodshed and its penalti- ties, hate and suffering are key ingredients in Richard Brook's screenplay, Burt Lancaster, Hume Cronyn, Charles Bickford and Sam Levene stand out in the large cast in which men are featured pre- dominantly, although Yvonne De- Carlo, Ella Raines, Ann Blyth and Anita Colby, each appearing in one short sequence, are names available for billing. In all in all it should be just as good as the "Killers" was and even though it is bound to be depressing, it will also be an ex- cellent study in criminal life.

DESERT FURY Paula, rebellious daughter of Fritz Haller, boss of the desert town of Chuckawalla, refuses to heed her mother's advice and the warning of Tom Hanson, young deputy sheriff, who loves her; and runs off with Eddie Bendix, big-time gambler. She barely escapes the fate of his first wife, killed in a mysterious automobile accident, when she flees from Eddie after he shoots his pal, Johnny, and witnesses Eddie's own tragic end as his car crashes through a bridge. Eddie Bendix is played by John Hodiak; Paula Haller by Elizabeth Scott; Tom Hanson by Burt Lancaster; Fritz Haller by Mary Astor and Johnny Ryan by Wendell Corey. It is filmed in Technicolor and is one of the biggest of the year for Paramount. There is a News with this one.

MY REPUTATION Warner Brother's bid for the post-war drama is a good example of what not to do if you are a war widow with two growing children. Not that the heroine, Barbara Stanwyck does anything wrong, but she is from a small town and the malicious gossips certainly give her and her boy friend (George Brent) a good going over. As a result her family life is almost ruined and also her social life. It is a good picture as far as pictures go but if you have seen it before, you may not enjoy it the second time.

THE BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOX Well, we all have been reading about this one because of the big publicity campaign that it has been getting for the past two months. It concerns a high school student who falls in love with an art professor. Of course she has an older sister that he falls in love with. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy and Shirley Temple are the stars. From all reports, even Life magazine, it should be a good picture. It was produced by the man that made the "Farmer's Daughter" and "Crossfire." My advice is to see this one.

CHICAGO (AFPS)—Elmer Miller, annoyed at not finding a seat on a suburban train, vengefully uncoupled the coaches from the engine and got a free ride—



By GORRIL WILBUR
FROM J.B.C. TO YOU: There's a man in Hollywood with the most envied job in the world. He's Harry Mynary, and his five-day-per-week routine is telling a "Queen" just what she can, or cannot do.

Harry is the man behind the scenes for the WJNC-Mutual week-day fun feature, "Queen for a Day," heard Monday thru Friday from 1 to 1:30 in the p.m. His unique job is to squire the "Queens" chosen daily on the broadcasts in their royal rounds; and he, and he alone, figures out just what each "Queen" will like and do in a 24-hour whirl about town.

One of the most unusual experiences he can recall, Harry says, is the time he escorted an 84-year-old great-grandmother—who took her two daughters, themselves grandmothers, along with her. The excitement faded both younger women long before the great-grandmother was affected. "You all right, mama?" one would say every now and then. Harry recalls their mother would snap back with: "Don't worry about me. Just because you can't take it is no reason I can't."

It's basically the same itinerary for each "Queenly" whirl. But Harry claims he selects the spots—after seeing the "Queen." Does he ever have trouble with his "Queens?" Harry says no. "You see," he points out philosophically, "I always begin each whirl by telling the "Queen" how well she looks. You can say that to women from 17 to 70 . . . and never get in trouble!" You are so right Harry. You are so right.

Ray Henle, a top-ranking Washington reporter, is currently pin- chitting for MBS commentator Ful- ton Lewis Jr., while the latter vaca- tions. Fulton will return to his familiar week-day WJNC-Mutual schedule 6 to 6:15 Monday thru Friday next Monday . . . Gene Krupa, American's ace drummer man, recently was guest of Martin Block, emcee of the WJNC-Mutual week- day afternoon tallow spinning series, "The Martin Block Show." And during the course of the inter- view Gene admitted that he is par- tial to fast, instrumental swing tunes, but also realizes that a con- trasting balance of sweet, melodic tunes is necessary for musical suc- cess. "You may have 300 kids grouped around the bandstand de- manding hot numbers," Gene pointed out, "but you've also got 2,000 older customers waiting to hear that dreamy music. Today, a band can't play hot all the time . . . after all, even the Super Chief stops once in a while." . . . Kilocycle actor Lon Clark's Sunday will soon find him jackrabbitting all over Mutual's New York studios. For Lon plays "Stephen Graham, Family Doctor."

Over The Counter

The Camp Exchange Cobbler Shop will put new life and utility into those shoes that are too com- fortable to part with. Work done while you wait. You will be pleas- ed with the added comfort and ap- pearance that will be given to those favorite shoes of yours.

CAMP MEN'S SHOP
Your Camp Men's Shop is fea- turing all black and all brown dress shoes at a reduced price of \$9.95, as long as they last. The former price on these top-quality shoes was \$11.50. This saving of nearly two dollars is worth a spe- cial visit to the Camp Men's Shop.

The Men's Shop also has a branch set up in the Tent Camp Exchange. Duplicates of the items which are on sale at the Hadnot Point shop may also be seen at the new Tent Camp branch. Estab- lished for service to both enlisted men and officers, your Camp Men's Shop personnel are specialists in haberdashery styled for youth and comfort at prices well within the reach of the most exacting budget.

CAMP EXCHANGE SERVICE STATION
Your Camp Exchange Service Station is pleased to announce that Mr. L. H. Batson, formerly associat- ed with Motor Transport, is now on duty at the Service Station to give his expert attention to the mechanical needs of your car. In these days of automobile shortages, your car rates the special consid- eration of an expert craftsman. To add extra miles and hours of driv- ing pleasure to the life of that fa- vorite family friend, take your au- tomobile to the Camp Exchange Service Station where first-class mechanical work is now offered at prices which will also please you.

Also featured at the Service Sta- tion is a new steam cleaning and undercoating service. Large cars—\$30.00. Smaller cars—\$25.00. Mot- or cleaning alone is attractively priced at only \$4.00.

LARGEST MILITARY COOPERATIVE
Your Camp Exchange is set up primarily to provide articles of health, comfort and convenience

which has moved to the Sabbath 1 to 1:30 spot, and then at 5:30 p.m. later in the day does "Nick Carter, Master Detective." . . . During Cecil Brown's vacation in Europe, Al- bert L. Warner, Chief of the MBS Washington News Bureau, has done a good fill-in job on Brother Cecil's Monday thru Friday 9-9:15 spot. Mr. Brown will return to his regu- lar stint Monday, August 11.

Camp Davis Movies

Thurs., July 31
Canyon Passage
Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward
Saturday, August 2
Cry Wolf
Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck
Tuesday, August 5
Desert Fury
John Hodiak, Elizabeth Scott

to all military personnel serving at Camp Lejeune. The secondary purpose of the Exchange is to re- alize a slight margin of profit in or- der to make regular contributions to the funds which care for the splendid recreational facilities on this Base.

It is not generally known that many of the things which make for the excellent morale of Leje- une Marines have been made pos- sible by the purchases of the men who have gone through this Camp in months now past.

Since the Camp Exchange is the only contributing factor to the Special Services Fund, you may well feel that your trade is a part of the largest military cooperative in the world—and when you see first- run movies, enjoy the conveniences of the bath houses, or hear the mu- sic of imported bands bands play- ing at Marston Pavilion, you are realizing a dividend on your pur- chase dollar which stacks up as the finest entertainment invest- ment in the world.

Of the large group of persons, both military and civilian, who are now employed in your Camp Ex- change, more than 97% are Mar- ines, have been Marines, or are the dependents of Marines. This fact helps to qualify each of them for serving you with understanding, courtesy, and intelligence.

Remember—this is your Camp Exchange, for your convenience, health and comfort. Each purchase made by you will not only be a dividend returned to you in recre- ation but will contribute to future additions to Camp Lejeune's un- excelled facilities after you have joined the ranks of the thousands who have also served within these gates.

MIDWAY PARK

THEATER FEATURES

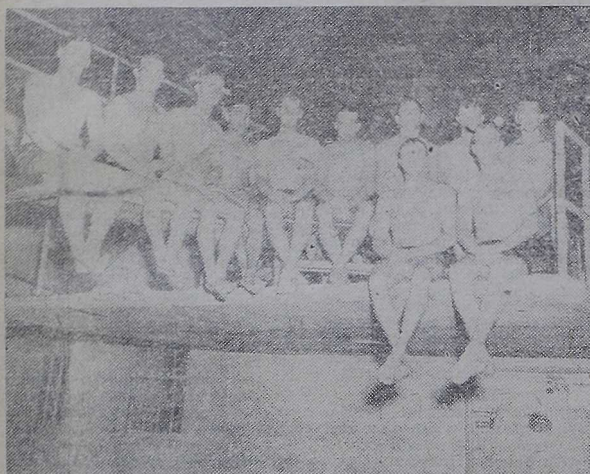
Shows Monday through Friday at 1700, 1900, and 2100. Saturday at 1300, 1500, 1900, and 2100. Sunday at 1500, 1700, 1900, and 2100.

Wed., July 30
Manpower
Edward G. Robinson and George Raft
Thurs., July 31, Fri., August 1
The Locket
Laraine Day, Brian Aherne
Sat., August 2
Special Kiddy Show at 1000
Regular Features
Vacation Days
Freddie Stewart, June Preisser (also)
Stars Over Texas
Eddie Dean
Sun. and Mon., August 3, 4
Cheyenne
Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman
Tues., August 5
The Unseen
Joel McCrea, Gail Russell

Flicker Flashes

Timetable

Theater—Shows at 1800 daily.		Rifle Range—Shows at 2030 daily with no matinees.		Naval Hospital—Shows daily at 1900.		Tent Camp—Shows daily at 1930.		Area Five—Daily shows at 1800 and 2030.		Area Three—Shows daily at 1800 and 2030. Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays at 1400 and 1900.		Officers Mess—Shows at 2000 daily.	
TITLE	Camp Theater	Montford Point	Tent Camp	Courthouse Bay	Naval Hospital	Rifle Range	Area Five	Area Three	Officers Mess				
Wolf									Wed. July 30				Thurs. July 31
Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck									Fri. August 1				Sat. August 2
Painters In Time									Sun. August 3				Mon. August 4
Paula Blake, John James									Tues. August 5				
Five Hounds													
George, Christine McIntyre													
Sleep													
Phayre Bogart, Lauren Bacall													
Black and Dagger													
Cooper													
of the Red Men													
Hall, Evelyn Ankers													
McGurk													
ace Berry, Edward Arnold													
ety Girl													
y Hatcher, DeForest Kelly													
and Chance													
Man Out													
es Mason, Robert Newton													
dit of Sherwood Forest													
el Wilde													
Force													
Lancaster, Hume Cronyn													
ert Fury													
a Hodiak													
Reputation													
ara Stanwyck													
achelor and Bobby Soxer													
ey Temple, Cary Grant													



TO NORFOLK TODAY—Twelve members of the Division Swimming and Diving Team left today for the ComSerlant elimination tourney at Norfolk. The Norfolk fleet is the preliminary step in qualifying for the All-Navy Tourney which will be held later at Jacksonville, Fla. Left to Right—(front row) Dommer, Hoag, (second row)—Harris, Schwinn, Sanders, Mirayes, Zabel, Gielow, Liwacz, Kliest and Lt. Daeschler, coach. Lt. Draeger, also a team member, was absent when the picture was taken. (Photo by PFC. T. G. Miller).

Seven Teams Will Represent Corps At Camp Perry

WASHINGTON, D. C. (July 18)—Marine Corps Headquarters announced today that seven teams comprised of 37 officers and men of the Marine Corps and Marine Corps Reserve, would compete in the National and National Rifle Association pistol matches, to be conducted at Camp Perry, Ohio, during the month of August.

Members of the famed Second Marine Division, at Camp Lejeune, will conduct the NRA small bore and pistol competitions which begin August 4, concluding August 14. Colonel William J. Whaling, veteran Marine officer and distinguished rifle and pistol shot, was named Executive Officer of the NRA matches.

The National Trophy Individual and Team Pistol Matches will also be conducted by the Marine Corps and will follow at Camp Perry on August 15. These matches include only 45 calibre pistol firing. Teams will be composed of four firing members, a team captain, who may be a firing member, and one alternate, if desired.

The seven Marine team entries include six of the regular Marine Corps establishment, representing the First and Second Marine Divisions; Marine Barracks, Quantico; Marine Corps Base, San Diego; Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island; and a team from Marine Air West Coast. The seventh team is a Reserve entry from the Ninth Reserve District.

Members of the teams, which include some of the best pistol shots in the Marine Corps and the nation, are:

FIRST MARINE DIVISION
Captain J. Jennings (Team Capt.)
Warrant Officer M. W. Billings
Warrant Officer F. J. Bergman
Warrant Officer M. A. Pope
Master Sergeant M. G. Belovich
Technical Sergeant R. R. Becker

SECOND MARINE DIVISION
Chief Warrant Officer M. B. Reed (Team Captain)

Warrant Officer H. Cleghorne
Master Sergeant M. E. Humphrey
Master Sergeant F. W. Huppert
Master Sergeant A. A. Steriti

MARINE BARRACKS, QUANTICO
Captain H. G. Taft (Team Capt.)
Captain J. Mesko

Warrant Officer D. E. Keown
Warrant Officer R. C. McIntyre
Master Sergeant A. M. Brannock
Technical Sergeant W. L. Devine

MARINE CORPS BASE, SAN DIEGO
Warrant Officer A. J. Sealey (Team Captain)

Master Sergeant W. E. Fletcher
Master Sergeant O. C. Nelson
Master Sergeant W. L. Jordan

Local Skeet & Trap Squads Suffered Defeats Recently

Camp Lejeune's Skeet and Trap squads fell off par recently when they both dropped matches to neighboring civilian teams. The trap squads fell victims to Morehead City's team by a 401 to 350 score. The local Skeet team dropped a nine-point decision to Kingston's Gun Club; final score being 443 to 434.

Cmdr. Cherault fired a 93x100 to lead the trap shooters for the day though a civilian, Mr. Roberts of Morehead City, nabbed second place with 92x100. Major Eagan of Lejeune took third place high with an 87x100.

LEJEUNE:
Cherault 93x100
Eagan 87x100
Osborn 80x100
Vance 67x100
McAllister 23x100

MOREHEAD CITY:
Scripture 85x100
Eagan 70x100
Giddens 73x100
Morris 81x100
Roberts 92x100

Team Score 401x500

M-Sgt Mull of Camp Lejeune led the local Skeet marksmen with 97x100. One of the fastest shooters on the base, Mull fired consistently throughout the match to pace the team to a near victory. Mr. Stowers of Lejeune fired second high with a 93x100. However, Mr. Mitchell of Kingston took top honors with a 98x100. Firing second to Mr. Mitchell is a distinction, for he is North-South Champion.

Stowers .. 24, 21, 24, 24 .. 93x100
Lee 16, 18, 24, 18 .. 76x100
Lafaver .. 21, 18, 24, 18 .. 76x100
Roberts .. 21, 20, 23, 21 .. 85x100
Mull 25, 25, 25, 22 .. 97x100

Team Score 434x100

Master Sergeant L. E. Painter
RECRUIT DEPOT, PARRIS ISLAND

Captain T. E. Barrier (Team Capt.)
Master Sergeant H. A. Barrett
Master Sergeant C. B. Railing
Technical Sergeant E. L. Hession
Staff Sergeant F. D. Hafer

Private First Class P. L. Caren
MARINE AIR, WEST COAST, EL TORO

Major A. T. Barnum (Team Capt.)
First Lieutenant C. Kross
Master Sergeant W. C. Hoyt

Master Sergeant R. L. Parks
Master Sergeant C. J. Wiley
MARINE CORPS RESERVE

Lieutenant Colonel O. Swanson (Team Captain)
Major Philip C. Roettinger
Captain Albert N. Moore

First Lieutenant Raymond W. Ickes

Field Day At Golf Course This Saturday

This Saturday will be Field Day at the Camp Lejeune Golf Course when outstanding club welders will try their hand at three different types of competition.

Prizes of golf balls to five winners of each event will be awarded at the completion of the day, with everyone having an equal chance to show his skill.

The actual tourney play will be held on the Golf Course Driving Range and on the greens of various holes yet to be selected.

First competition on the day's agenda will be the Driving contest. The ball resting nearest the pin after being driven off the driving course tee will be pronounced winner. An approaching contest on the various holes will follow next, allowing competitors to exhibit their skill in driving up to the green from all corners of the fairway. A putting competition will end the day's activities with the player sinking the longest putt copping the prize.

The entire Field Day will last from 1300 to 1500 with spectators invited.

Div.'s Battalion Teams Requested To Turn In Records

Due to the inaccuracy with which scores of the Division Intra-Battalion sports program have been reported, the *GLOBE* is unable to publish its usual standings of the different Leagues. Lt. Switzer, of the Division Special Services Office, has requested that each team turn in a complete list of their respective Wins and Losses to date, before the end of the month, so that an accurate compilation can be made. All teams in the Baseball, Softball Golf, Tennis, and Volleyball Leagues are requested to do this at once.

Smallest Since '41

ANNAPOLIS (APPS)—The 496 midshipmen graduated from the Naval Academy here this term comprised the smallest graduating class since 1941. Twenty-three of the graduates were commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

KINSTON:
Mitchell .. 25, 25, 25, 23 .. 98x100
Tucker .. 21, 22, 20, 22 .. 85x100
Suggs .. 24, 19, 23, 25 .. 91x100
Wallace .. 18, 16, 25, 23 .. 87x100
Wallace .. 18, 16, 25, 23 .. 82x100

Team Score 443x500

Fans Flocked To Outdoor Boxing Smoker Last W

10th Marines held the first outdoor smoker of the current boxing season last Thursday before an excited and appreciative audience of over 1,000 enthusiastic fans. For the records H&S Co. tied "D" Battery but the interest centered more on the individual brawls than on the team match, for each bout was replete with the usual thrills and blood.

Another boxing 'smoker' is scheduled for August 14th between the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 10th. It is tentatively set as an outdoor show though rain may force it indoors, to Gym 401.

Intermission entertainment was rendered by "D" Battery's crack quartet which sang one number and was encored for an additional two. The boys sing over WJNC every Saturday night at 2200. Pfc's Bilzard, Martin, Goudzwaard and Pvt. Martinez compose the fine choral group.

Festivities got underway at the outdoor area promptly at 2030 with Ray Clark outpointing Ed Wolgora in the first bout of the evening. Wolgora suffered a bloody nose in the last round but continued fighting gamely right up to the final bell.

Frankie Palermo lost a decision to Herbie Katz of Brooklyn in the second scrap of the night. Palermo, the popular favorite, refused to get inside his opponent's guard and consequently lost on points.

Michigan's Maurice Des Jardin copped the duke in his bout with Ed Barnes of Pennsylvania though Barnes kept the lanky lad in trouble throughout the encounter.

In the fourth contest of the evening, J. Arveso, another crowd-pleaser, coasted through the first two rounds and just didn't explode as he had planned to, in the final round. Tommy Sullivan of Indiana managed to keep the swarthy lad off-balance for the entire bout.

When activity was resumed after intermission Bob Gorman of Newark lost a close decision to John Mills. Gorman had the reach on the shorter, tow-headed Mills, but two or three body punches counted in the second to cut him down.

Ed Ioerger and Johnny Hasinski hooked up in a roughhouse brawl that would have been more at home on the docks. Came the third round and both punchers were so tired from their earlier struggles that they just pushed one another around the ring with Hasinski getting the nod from the judges and Ioerger losing a tooth.

Scrappy J. Goldmeier of the Bronx bounced into the ring for the eighth scrap of the night but he lost on points to Ed Forshey when the taller man refused to be

Division Softball Team Leaves For Norfolk Friday

With their eyes trained on the All-Navy Championships September, seventeen men in the direction of Lt. I leave for Norfolk this where they will compete for the Group S.

Though they have been in for only two weeks ball Field No. 3, the teaming into shape; and, will leave of Dick Greenfield Naval Hospital last Monday is up to par. Gre the outstanding pitcher of 2nd Division Post Office te compiled such an enviable record.

Other members of the clude Lt. Piedmont, W. Ray, G. Greene, E. E. Brown, R. Wilson, W. Dun D. Osborne, R. Carney A. J. Kotska, J. Longne Burke, R. Rodriguez, and ni.

Crack teams which I mont's outfit will compete for ComSerForce, Com 10, Com 15, Atlantic Fl and East Coast units.

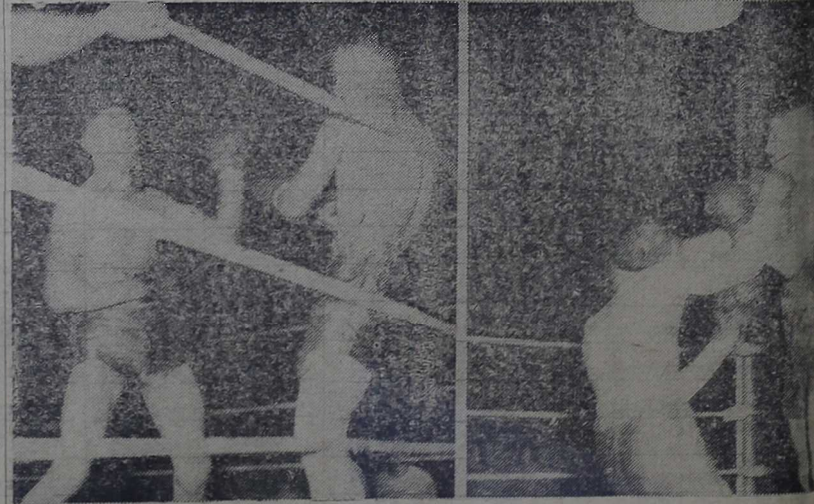
Bartos, Former Star, To Play With Eastern All-Stars

NEW YORK—Joe Bartos, backfield star, has received a commission to play in the annual New York Herald Tribune game against the New York at the Polo Grounds Sept. 10. It was announced today by the Press.

Bartos, now a Marine stationed at Quantico, was named to be absent from long enough to prepare game. He was the twelfth field man signed for the game.

Already listed are Gler Doc Blanchard and Arnold of Army; Al Caruso and przak of Columbia; Mer of Dartmouth; Joe Watt case; Joe Andrejco and ki of Fordham; Ed Allen and Gene McManus of R

stopped by Goldmeier's v start. Forshey kept punch to the final bell and though victor, he left the ring with a lump on his forehead.



RING ACTION—In the 10th Marines smoker held last Thursday night in the mental area before a crowd of over 1,000 fans. On the left Ed Hasinski gets set to lop Johnny Ioerger with a stunning left, in the bout which Hasinski won. Over on right both Ed Forshey and B. Goldmeier mix it up in a wild mellee. Forshey beat popular Goldmeier on points though he left the ring with the largest bruise of the night over his eye.

Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

Scotch 'Foursome' Slated For Golf Course Aug. 24

A Scotch Foursome Tournament will be played on the Number one course at the Camp Lejeune Golf Club on Sunday, August 24 commencing at 1200.

The tournament is open to all Marine personnel regularly stationed at Camp Lejeune, their wives and other members of their immediate families.

Entrants may register at the Golf Course at any time up until 1630 on the 22nd day of August. Players may select their partners on any basis they desire. Teams are not confined to husband and wife or to man and woman pairs.

The tournament will be medal play conducted in accordance with USGA rules as modified by the course rules published by the Rules Committee. Handicaps for each pair of contestants will be determined by adding the two individual handicaps and dividing by two.

It will be noted in passing that prospective entrants should establish their handicap now. The present rule governing the establishment of handicaps requires a minimum of three cards each supporting a completed and attested round of 18 holes on the course over which the tournament will be played. In the case of ladies, the foregoing requirements need not be played out in 18 consecutive holes but may be played in 9 hole cards as long as the cards so played represent the minimum requirement of 3 completed and attested 18 hole rounds.

The tournament will be played along the following lines: At the first tee, both partners will drive and select the best ball for further play. Thereafter partners will alternate strokes until the ball is holed out on the 18th. Prizes will be awarded to the winning team and to the runner-up team in accordance with a schedule now being considered by the tournament committee. For further information please call the Golf Course (6587).

Yanks' Mal Stevens First Full-Time Big League Doctor

In Manager Bucky Harris' opinion Dr. Mal Stevens has already saved his Yankee patients many playing days this year. Since January, when he joined the Yankees' baseball-football organization, Stevens has been the big league's first full-time year-round doctor.

This has been his first opportunity to study baseball players close up. Previously, as a doctor and coach (Yale, N. Y. U., and the Brooklyn Dodgers), he looked at hundreds of football players. Last week he gave some of his conclusions:

"Baseball players go in too much for rubeisms. The benefits are mostly mental."

"A lot of athletes are hypochondriacs to the point of being psychos."

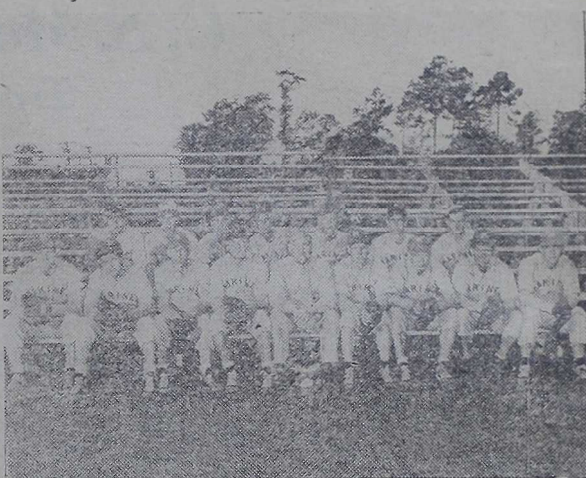
"Athletes as a class are terribly glib about remedies for their bodies. Just because another player—any player—recommends it, they'll take blackberry cordial for both diarrhea and constipation."

2D MarDiv Diamond Squad Faces Stiff Mid-Season Slate

The Second Marine Division Baseball team called a temporary halt to their season's activities last week after facing the Marine Barracks, Naval Operating Base in a two-game series at Norfolk. This week-end there are no games scheduled but the campaign starts anew on August 6 when the local squad faces Parris Island in another two-game series lasting through the 7 of August. Both games will be played on Hadnot Field Diamond.

On the 9 and 10 of August they journey to Fort Bragg to face the Soldiers in a week-end series. On August 11, Captain Hap Spuhler leads his strong Quantic team here against the local forces in a one day stand.

The Division team is expected to be at full strength for these contests, for the All-Navy Baseball Tourney is looming on the horizon. Finals will probably be held in Florida next September but those mid-season victories will tell the story of a team's qualification for the play-offs.



MEMBERS of the Cherry Point Softball team which just recently defeated the Norfolk Naval Air Reserve Training team for the Softball championship of the Fifth Naval District. Left to right above (front row) are: Pvt. J. W. Hansil, Cpl. F. J. Clark, S-Sgt. W. J. Martin, Sgt. Major M. V. Cervin, Lt. Col. A. H. Wineberger (C.O. AES-46), M-Sgt. E. C. Anderson, Pfc. A. H. Frolander, Pfc. F. P. McFall and Cpl. T. R. Wagner. Back row (left to right): Pfc. D. C. Flynn, Cpl. A. E. Smith, Cpl. A. J. Cella, Jr., Sgt. E. E. Hempfleng, Cpl. N. D. Dodge, T-Sgt. M. J. McElwaine and Sgt. E. L. Poettgen. Dean Raper, star pitcher for the team, who pitched all five games in the Tournament at Norfolk, was not present when the picture was taken.

Classified Advertising

The Classified Advertising column of The Globe is run free of charge as a service to personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune. All ads must be written out and mailed in or brought to The Globe office in Bldg. 1005 before 0800 Saturday for the following Wednesday's edition.

FOR SALE
1937 Studebaker, 4-door, rebuilt motor with less than hundred miles. Radio and four good tires. Can be seen at 1227 N. Butler Drive after 1700 or call Chief Kanavel at 5293.

Sewing machine. Electric portable. Very good condition. 411 Butler Drive South.

A portable victrola. Phone 3311 or 5411 between 0800 and 1430. After 1430 dial 0 and ask for communications squadroom.

New Bassinette, used Bathinette. \$6. Call Lt. Skyler at 5435.

Mercury II camera and case, used one month. Will sell at reduced price of \$80. Call T-Sgt. W. E. McAndrew at 5244.

Heavy duty scooter, \$6. Tricycle, \$9. Almost new Bassinette, \$4. Child's play tent, \$4. Four-way lamp, \$15. Call 3441 from 0800 to 1630 or 2739 after 1630. May be seen at 1164 Butler Drive, Midway Park, N. C.

Boy's bicycle (7 months old) with accessories. Reasonable. Apply Trailer 21751 in A Village, South-7th Trailer.

1941 Chrysler, 4 door sedan with radio, heater. Fluid Drive and overdrive. Color Grey. See at Courthouse Bay after 1630 by contacting M-Sgt. B. P. Simmons, 2nd Amph. Tr. Bn.

1941 Chevrolet, reasonable. T-Sgt. Miller at 5130 during working hours.

One Whitney Steer-O-Matic baby buggy. See at 1259 N. Butler Drive anytime, or phone 2788.

One studio couch, \$80. One occasional chair, \$10. One end table and lamp, \$10. All together \$75. All in perfect condition. See at 1327 Butler Drive, South.

One new outboard motor, 7 1/2 hp. Scott-Atwater, \$165. One used outboard motor, 4.2 hp. Champion, best offer over \$100. 4 rooms of furniture, \$250. One radio table model, \$40. Ben F. Small, CPMH, 1511 South Butler Dr.

One 1941 Ford Super Deluxe for \$1,000. See T-Sgt. Henley during noon at Bldg. 514.

One Kroll Carriage, good condition. 724 South Butler Drive. See anytime.

One G. E. 5-tube table radio. One Universal electric range, four burners, excellent condition. Also one apartment-sized washing machine with wringer. See anytime at 1342 Fifth Street, Midway.

1939 Mercury convertible, radio, heater, new tires, paint job and motor. Can be seen Camp Knox, War Dog Training Area or Call 149 Hadnot between 0800 and 1600. Mon. thru Fri. After 1730 at 471 Richards, N. C. Ask for E. N. Lockamy Jr.

Breakfast set and bedroom furniture including extra mirrors and Baby Crib. Call 3546 during working hours.

Super Deluxe 1941 Ford, 5 passenger coupe. Highest bid over \$1075. See behind Bldg. No. 324 before 1630 or 3016 Lee Ave., Midway Park.

One crib with inner-spring mattress; one nursery seat; one Taylor-let stroller. \$26 complete. 1311 Butler Drive, South.

1942 Hudson. Accept best offer. Contact S-Sgt. Patterson, Combat Service Group Post Office, 5475. See rear of Enlg. 127.

Tailor made Beaver Officer's overcoat, made in New York and worn one month.

Will fit man six feet tall. Original cost, \$90. Will sell for \$45. See anytime at Trailer 21492, A Village, 4th row, 9th Trailer.

Portable electric Arvin radio-phonograph combination with case. Plays ten or twelve inch records. In perfect condition. \$30 including records. Pfc. R. N. Whittier, Wallace Creek Boathouse.

1936 Packard convertible coupe with rumble seat. Good condition. Call 3231.

1940 Buick club coupe in A-1 condition. Price \$1,000. See at 220 Midway Park or phone 2595.

FOR RENT
Attractively decorated room in cool home. Kitchen privileges if desired. Phone Jville 674.

One room cabin for \$25 a month. Jville 674.

LOST
Reddish brown and white collie dog. Has white on face and around neck. Fore paws are white and has white tip on tail. Stands about 26 inches. Weighs about 60 or 65 pounds. Has on collar with ring on it. Tags lost. Answers to name of Trixie. This dog is very friendly. Any one knowing the whereabouts of this dog or any information concerning him, please call Jville 455 or 520.

Brown leather wallet, at Midway Park movie. Contained \$35 in money and valuable papers. Finder please contact T-Sgt. Paul T. Marcum at Phone 3346, for reward.

Brown duffle bag lost between New River and Winston-Salem. Brownie Reflex camera in it. (in case), Corp. D. E. Beahm. Reward offered. Call 3148 during working hours.

Black female Cocker Spaniel. Answers to name Lindy. Last seen in 10th Marines Area. Reward. Call Capt. McBroome at 3147 during working hours.

FOUND
Bag picked up has S-Sgt's chevrons on it. Call 3148 during working hours.

MISPLACED
Bundle of clothes containing 1 green overcoat, 1 civilian overcoat, and suit of greens belonging to Major Watkins, believed delivered to wrong house. Will recipients please call the Royal Cleaners, Jacksonville, Phone 502.

WANTED
Typist with some knowledge of book-keeping. Apply at the Camp Special Services Office in Building No. 1005.

Someone driving to Atlanta, Georgia, leaving Friday August 1, about 0930. Please call 3038 Courthouse Bay Dispensary and ask for John O'Donnell, HA 2-c. Will share expenses.

Farm Training

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A total of 162,500 World War II veterans are enrolled for on-the-farm training under the Servicemen's Bill of Rights, the VA has reported. Of this figure, the Administration declared that 13,500 are disabled veterans.

(AFPS)—A "succulometer" and a "tenderometer" have been developed by scientists at the University of Maryland. Both are designed to be used by farmers in determining when vegetables reach their peak of "ripeness" by registering the amount of pressure it takes to shear through the food.

Graziano did just the thing a lot of people thought he won the Middleweight title from Tony Zale about two in the Windy City and since then everyone and his brother speculating as to whether or not Jacobs' crew will Eagan to reinstate the Rock. Naturally with every New York just waiting for Eagan to do such a thing he is time it seems a safe bet that the next title bout, which match of the two, will be held in Chicago though many delphia will be a contender for the fight. One thing is New Yorkers are very much aware that the most important in boxing today is the Middleweight class, what with e Cerdan, LaMotta, Bell and Green campaigning in the fight. With all the money going West, Mike Jacob's eyes ling.

set everybody's dope cart with that recent victory in the Cup race. Many people lay the blame for Assault's failure doggy mud. Shift the scene back to the 1946 Kentucky days before Post Time it started to rain in Louisville. It just about 26 hours before Post Time. All that 'goo' started it still the odds on Assault were 8 to 1 at the gate. Only saw that it was sufficiently dry for the Clubfoot Comet to n front—which he did. The mud didn't dry on the Gold little Stormie managed to stick his nose out in front once 0 more went to the little Brown horse who was once 1,500, making him one of the track's leading money winners. was figured for early speed only, was around the end ie all the way. Assault trotted in third but the South ries failed miserably.

Lambeau, owner-coach of the Green Bay Packers in the otball League thinks he might be coming up with a new mbination this fall resembling the Isbell to Hutson duo ed the rest of the League silly for years. The thrower is k Jacobs, whom Lambeau got from the Washington Red- ade. And the catcher is Gene (Red) Wilson, a 180-lb. and ern Methodist. He's the nearest thing to Hutson that I come out of the colleges in a spell", said Lambeau. "We n after watching him play in the San Francisco East- where he was exceptionally fast. He's tricky like Hutson de a phenomenal catch in that contest."

ple know that sports-writer Bill Corum of the Journal- earst Syndicate, was barred from broadcasting the All-Star ommissioner Happy Chandler. No reason was given but ers believe the uncompromising tone of Corum's daily at the sports world didn't fall properly upon Happy's ears. resident Roosevelt could get away with barring a reporter's Conference as witness L'affaire de Mallon back in 1940. some nasty talk that Chandler fixed things up for some is to broadcast the '46 World Series though he has since id this. If such things keep taking place unabated, Chand- ll become a Czar.

in the National League, fans are witnessing one of the y-turvy struggles seen in that circuit in many a decade. eeps jumping back and forth between that first position eice of wood on the end of a yo-yo. Brooklyn is staying n top while the Cardinals have finally reached a contenden- . It's going to be a merry race in the steaming month of ver in the Junior Circuit everyone including the people d the Tigers in the early months of the race are convinced rom Bombers will stay in front the rest of the way. That nning streak will help immeasurably. Of course O'Neill's id stop the Yanks temporarily and though many staunch s refuse to concede the title, just as many are starting to andwriting on the wall. What's that quotation about the never being over until the last man is out.

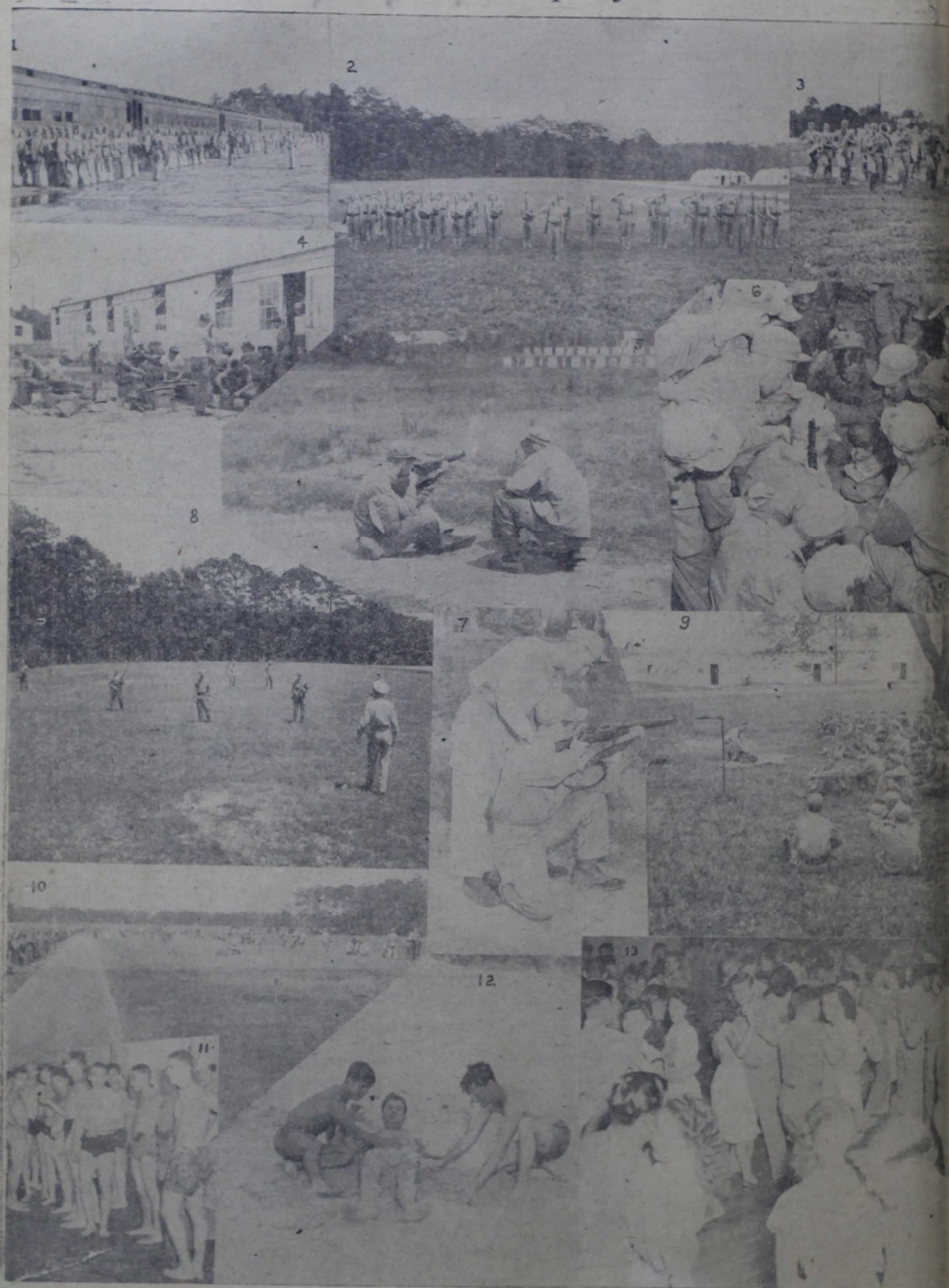
lympic berths in the offing, Mike Peppe's Ohio State swim- of Hirose, Smith and the rest will be gunning for the big t week in August when the Outdoor Men's Nat'l AAU na- et gets underway at Tyler, Texas. Should Merton Church rd decide to return to competitive swimming again America walk off with all water crowns in the coming London Games. Riggs is still hoping and waiting for Jack Kramer to turn his irection of the Professional net ranks. Riggs is by no means t but he would like a little more competition, and money. Jack makes the momentous decision he probably will lure tura, Talbot and a few others up with him.

again fans are raising the question that came into vogue e Jacobs. Why was the supporting card which backed up Graziano set to poor. In the old days of boxing, promo- id brag about the fine all-around performance in each of minaries but since Old Mike found out that Gus Fan would e Joe Louis and Billy Conn or some other names in the out worrying about who fought who in the openers, it has een his contention that the fight game should do away minaries altogether. At a movie a fan expects the second- re to be just a filler, or stopgap. Not so with the fight fan. timer is used to seeing five or six good fights in the course ening and it is the old-timer who is educating the youngster ext 'boxing' generation. This rule of good prelims should ally practiced since so many of today's 'big' fights are such

omes the word that the Grid Dodgers will share in the profits season. Owner William D. Cox, an old Yale man, announced tionary idea to a meeting of New York's leading sports- ach player will contribute 5% of his yearly earnings, but not \$200. If the club makes a profit, as Cox quickly pointed out 1946, then the club agrees to contribute either 15% of the al payroll or specified percentage of profits, whichever is fund is to be administered by the advisory committee consist- e as trustee, general manager Fred Fitzsimmons as manage- representative and Red McCarthy as players' member. Since a g league life has been figured to be five years this allows him ted interest in the share after just five year's participation. employee must have ten years 'in' before getting full retire- ments. Cox thinks this one of the best plans yet conceived to r and owner alike and believes this will help the club turn financially.

Eastern College All-Star Team is beginning to take shape. ad will meet the Grid Giants at the Polo Grounds in New eptember 3. Joe Watt of Syracuse, Mervyl Frost of Dart- Glenn Davis, Felix Blanchard and Arnold Tucker of Army, deo of Fordham, Carrington of Navy and many others, erous to mention, are being lined up to give the fans quite This will be the ninth annual game for the benefit of the e Fresh Air Fund. The Eastern Aces will begin training uss McLaughry at Bear Mountain about August 17. ny Gallagher, 17-year-old left-handed fastballer of Somers. S. High School, has been signed by Tom Whelan, Yankee scout, s contract.

U. S. Marine Corps Reserves Train At Camp Lejeune



Tent Camp has really been buzzing with activity since the first units of the Organized Marine Corps Reserve arrived a week ago. (1) Men of the 1st Bn. New York, disembark from the troop train at 0745 on 20 July. (2) The 3rd Bn. St. Louis, held a Formal Guard Mount Tuesday. (3) The 10th Bn. Band from New Orleans 'Sounds ff' during the guard mount. (4) The 1st Bn. draws weapons and immediately thereafter does what every Marine knows must be done—removes the cosmoline. (5) One of the reserves squeez-

es one off at the range during an important phase of the training. (6) Some men of the 1st Bn. receive marksmanship instruction upon arrival at the Rifle Range. (7) A 2nd Division coach indoctrinates a reserve in the winning ways of a M-1. (8) Instruction in combat tactics is just another phase of the broad training program. (9) The 10th Bn. is shown the proper way to make up a transport pack. (10) The rifle range is a familiar part of every Marine's career and this wide-angle shot proves that the reserves were

there, en masse. (11) But all is not training; these men mirror happy anticipation. Playing in the sand at Onslow Beach is about as much fun as swimming. (13) The dance at the Pavilion last Thursday was a popular one with everybody. Music by the 2nd Division orchestra and lovely girls from nearby cities made the dance a definite success. (Photos by Sgt. Ersox, Pfc. Weiss, and Pfc. Zmudka).