

# The Camp Lejeune Globe

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943

NO. 7

## The Brigadier Generals On New Promotion List

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.—President of the United States approved the findings of a special board recently convened to fill vacancies existing in the list of brigadier general in the United States Marine Corps. Those named are Colonels John Halla, T. Selden, Harry B. Liversedge, Walter W. Wensinger, and John C. Jerome. Their nominations will be sent to the Senate for confirmation.

Colonel Halla, 50, is presently on duty with the Supply Department, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C. He is a veteran of thirty years of service with the Marines, having served in the Philippines, Santo Domingo and throughout the United States. Colonel Selden, 54, is a member of the Staff of the Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet. He saw action during World War II aboard the USS Lexington, at New Guinea, Gloucester, and at Peleliu, awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding services at Cape Gloucester and Peleliu.

Colonel Liversedge, 53, is director of the Twelfth Marine Corps Regiment, District, San Francisco, California. He is a veteran of service in the Solomon Islands, New Georgia, Bougainville and Iwo Jima. Decorations include two awards of the Navy Cross and the Purple Heart.

Colonel Wensinger, 53, is enroute to Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C. for duty. He was commanding officer of the Marine Corps, Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Washington, until ordered to duty at Headquarters Marine Corps during World War II and participated in the action at Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Islands, Saipan and Iwo Jima. See BRIG. GEN. on Page 3

## IO-I First Unit To Report 100 Percent Enrollment

IO-I, located at Peterfield, is the first unit to report a 100 per cent enrollment with the Marine Corps Institute in 1943. A Marine Observation Squadron reports: 100 per cent regular personnel enrolled with 100 per cent temporary duty men enrolled with MCI; 100 per cent squadron officers studying with MCI or MCS. These statistics were published in a recent letter from the squadron to the service officer to the Marine Corps Institute Headquarters, Washington, D. C. The letter followed the personal visit of a MCI representative on tour who reported 26 out of 27 men in the unit studying courses with either MCI or MCS. A closer check revealed the majority of the 26 men enrolled with MCI.

The special service officer noted "the statistics of 26 out of 27 men was changed recently to 26 out of 27 when one man was transferred and another joined who was not enrolled in the MCI. However," he continued, "after interviewing the two men not yet enrolled in the MCI and explaining them the advantages of such training, they both enrolled in MCI as evidenced by the attachments."

So attached to the letter was a list of the squadron personnel on the courses in which they are enrolled. Beginning with the squad commander, who is studying "PX Accounting" course, the list shows a variety of courses ranging from "Photography" to "Learn Criminal Investigation" to "Learn Freshman English" and "Algebra." It is evident some men in the organization are to complete their high school education, while others are preparing for advanced college work or specific vocation.

## CMH Awardees Get Free Airplane Transportation

WASHINGTON, D. C. (February 13).—Passes for free government air transportation are being issued to all living members of the Marine Corps who have been awarded the Medal of Honor. It was announced by Marine Corps Headquarters today.

See CMH on Page 2

## Holiday

Monday, 23 February, will be observed as a holiday throughout Camp Lejeune in commemoration of Washington's birthday. All work will be suspended with the exception of those activities required to be maintained on a 24-hour watch or service basis.

## Washington And Lincoln --- Americanism Personified

(AFPS)—In the month of February—just ten days apart, on the 12th and 22nd of the month, we celebrate the birthdays of two great Americans. Abraham Lincoln and George Washington symbolize to every person in our country the personification of Americanism.

It is not peculiar that this should be so, nor is it in any way discrediting to us. Quite the contrary, the very fact that two men whose training, background, and so-called "social status" were as varied as those of Washington and Lincoln, yet both are considered to be symbolic of the spirit of Americanism, is one of the greatest tributes to that spirit. It proves factually better than any amount of theorizing could ever do that our way of life, of which we are so proud, is real democracy. True Americanism is not something which can be obtained only by an elect few—it is a goal that may be reached by any person in any environment.

Why do we respect Washington and Lincoln? We admire them for what they themselves were, and for what they did for our country. Both were great men. They were men of solid character and integrity, who gave freely of their personal attributes for the benefit of the nation.

Each came at a time when the country needed him most. Washington guided the country through the perilous days of its infancy—Lincoln held it together when war between the States threatened to choke out its unity and strength.

To the personnel of the Armed Forces, these two men have added interest in that they were both former Commanders-in-Chief. Washington was as great a General as he was President. His greatest body of admirers came from the men who served under him. No higher tribute could be paid an officer. Lincoln, although never serving in the field as Commander-in-Chief, earned the respect of the men under him as a Captain of militia before entering upon his political career. Later, as President, he won the respect of the entire Army by his deep interest in the military. He counted strongly on his generals for combat strategy, and in return offered them and their troops the greatest encouragement and backing.

We honor each of these great leaders individually for what he accomplished for our nation. We honor them together as outstanding examples of Americanism.

## Swinging The Hours Away



A few of the dancers make good use of the extra space to swing out in fine style at the dance at Marston Pavilion last Thursday. The Marines appeared to have attended en masse but the bad weather conditions kept most of the girls home. All but one bus had to be cancelled which meant

that the young ladies from Wilmington who were able to make the trip had plenty of dancing partners. "Music of the Times" by the Don Grimes orchestra made smooth dancing easy; and, even though tours on the floor were brief, the evening proved pleasant recreation. (Photo by Pfc. Sage).

## It Happened Again



The weather again became the main topic of conversation at Camp Lejeune last week when the second real sleet and snow storm of the season took a firm grip on everything exposed. Temporarily disrupting communications and felling power lines, the rampage of King Winter was cited by some local old-timers as being the worst they have seen in this area. Typical of scenes throughout Camp, the picture above should make the personnel now sailing under sunny skies feel that they were absent at a very appropriate time. (Photo by Pfc. Rider).

## Marine Aviation History Planned, Material Wanted

WASHINGTON, D. C. (February 9).—Robert Sherrod, famed war correspondent and author, will write the History of Marine Corps Aviation in World War II, according to a recent announcement by Marine Corps Headquarters.

In order that material which might be of value will not be overlooked, the Marine Aviation History Board has requested all members of the armed forces, or former members, to loan pertinent photographs or documents to the board. Material should be addressed to: Marine Aviation History Board, Room 4928, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C.

Material submitted should be plainly marked with the sender's name and return address, and should be accompanied by a request for the return of the articles in cases where the return is desired.

## Navy Revamps 5-Yr Building Program, Plans Super Ships

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Because development of guided missiles has not progressed as fast as was expected, the Navy has announced a "radical change" in its construction program for the next five years to include:

1. A mammoth aircraft carrier of 80,000 tons (almost twice the size of present giants such as the 45,000-ton Midway). Also, bigger and faster planes to operate from this super-carrier.
  2. Four super-speed giant submarines with perhaps three times the submerged speed of present subs, plus an undersea oil tanker to be used for refueling the other subs.
  3. One "hunter-killer" ship with elaborate electronic devices to stalk and destroy fast enemy submarines.
  4. Conversion of a 27,000-ton carrier and a submarine. Details of the changes were not given.
- The Navy will spend \$230 million on the program instead of making a \$308 million outlay on converting the battleship Kentucky and the Cruiser Hawaii into guided-missile ships.
- In his announcement of the changes, Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan indicated that the Navy is not discarding plans for future use of guided-missile ships.

## Advice For Snipers Furnished By Japs

TOKYO (AFPS)—A nationwide radio program which presents the "living arts," recently had the following advice for "snipe snatchers."

1. "Do not pick up butt while it is still lying by person who threw it away—especially if thrower is from over there (America). Might have hand stepped on."
2. "Do not stand around a gathering from over there as if waiting for them to throw away cigarette as might not co-operate."
3. "Make sure cigarette is out. Otherwise, might burn pocket."

## Russian 'War Booty'

BERLIN (AFPS)—Stars and Stripes recently reported that Russians have removed an estimated \$170 million in art treasures from the Dresden Museum.



## Civilian Personnel Guide

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

A considerable number of vacancies still exist for laborers and electricians, this activity. All qualified and interested persons should immediately file applications with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners located in the Industrial Relations Office, Building No. 33, opposite the Main Gate, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

### DEFINITIONS

**Eligible**—An applicant who has attained a passing rating in a competitive examination and is placed on the register resulting from that examination.

**Open competitive examination**—An examination for which competition is invited by a formal announcement publicized through a given area.

**Non-competitive examination**—A means of measuring the qualifications of a person with reference to a particular position, in which the element of competition does not enter.

**Examination-unassembled**—An examination in which applicants are rated on their qualifications as shown in the formal application and on any supporting evidence that may be required, without assembling for a written or performance test.

**Examination-assembled**—An examination which includes as one of its parts a written or performance test for which applicants are required to assemble at appointed times and places.

### NEW SCHEDULE OF WAGES

Some preliminary information about the new schedule of wages was published in this column last week. Complete information on all changes are as shown below. Rates given are the hourly intermediate rates for each job title shown; minimum and maximum rates are six cents below and above the rates shown:

Job Title	New Rate	Old Rate
Extractorman	.70	.73
Hand Ironer	.62	.69
Helper Electrician	.84	.91
Helper General	.84	.91
Helper Pipefitter	.84	.91
Housekeeper	.76	.86
Laundryman or laundress	.65	.72
Maid	.55	.74
Mangle Hand	.59	.65
Mess Attendant	.62	.77
Offer	1.03	1.10
Pantryman	.70	.85
Press Operator	.62	.69
Carpenter	1.32	1.36
Cement Finisher	1.30	1.23
Chauffeur	.90	.96
Engineman, Locomotive	1.38	1.28
Fireman	1.09	1.18
Marker and Sorter	.70	.78
Millman	1.32	1.36
Operator, Auto Equipment	1.20	1.26
Operator, Heating Plant	1.18	1.26
Operator, Pumping Plant	1.12	1.20
Operator, Sewage Disposal Plant	1.20	1.26
Packer	.98	1.06
Painter	1.32	1.38

## Uncle Sam Says



If you don't mind blending romance and good business sense, Leap Year Day, February 29, offers the opportunity to take a look at the growth in value of United States Savings Bonds.

For example, here is what happened to the value of Savings Bonds as measured by the Leap Years:

\$25 Savings Bond — 1940, \$18.75, purchase price; 1944, \$20.00 and 1948, \$23.00.

\$50 Savings Bond — 1940, \$37.50, purchase price; 1944, \$40.00 and 1948, \$46.00.

\$100 Savings Bond — 1940, \$75.00, purchase price; 1944, \$80.00 and 1948, \$92.00.

Buy Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank if you are self-employed. Watch your nest-egg grow, safely, surely, profitably.

U. S. Treasury Department

Pipecoverer or Insulator	1.32	1.38
Sewer	.88	.96
Upholsterer	1.32	1.38
Chief Laundryman	1.22	1.22

Rates for snappers, leading men and quarter men are computed, as formerly, from the maximum rate of the trade.

It is emphasized that rates authorized in the new schedule which are lower than those previously in use are to be used for new appointees only. No employee presently on the rolls is to be reduced in pay as a result of this revision in wage rates.

The new schedule of wages will be put into effect as of 1 March 1948.

### SAFETY NOTES

#### BAD WEATHER DRIVING (Hints for Motor Car Drivers)

1. Drive slowly on slippery roadways; stop, turn and use brakes with caution.
2. Approach curves, hills, bridges, railroad tracks, danger and caution signs with reduced speed and extra care.
3. Before descending steep or slippery grades, shift into second or low speed.
4. Make sure the windshield wiper operates effectively.
5. Sleet on the windshield may be avoided by wiping the glass with glycerine and by raising or blocking up the rear end of the hood to let the engine heat help melt the ice.
6. In heavy mist or fog use the headlights with depressed beam; the upper beam or a spotlight will glare back at you.
7. In night driving wipe the mud or snow from headlamps frequently; also clean the entire windshield often.
8. Keep out of ruts in mud, snow and frozen ground. Beware of soft shoulders. If off the pavement, slow down and turn back with great care to avoid a skid or a lurch into another traffic lane.
9. Spinning the rear wheels only digs deeper into mud or snow. Rock the car forward and back a few inches repeatedly until you can pull or back out.

Surgeon's Son: "My father's a doctor. I can be sick for nothing."

Chaplain's Chap: "That's nothing. My father's a preacher. I can be good for nothing."

## Staff NCO Club

Friday—Dance with music by popular Louie Weaver and his orchestra.

Friday, 27 February — Dance. Music by Dave Townsend and his orchestra.

## Trailer Park

"Hats Off" to these volunteers who perform a service for the folks in Trailer Park. Those who assist in the Library are: Monday — Mrs. Krol, Tuesday — Mrs. Manion, Wednesday — Mrs. Ivey, Wednesday evening — Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Thursday — Mrs. White, Friday — Mrs. Gilmore.

The regular movie schedule is again resumed after difficulty in film transportation and the ice storm disrupting the electricity.

Now is the time for the wives to meet Monday afternoons at 2:00 if you want to learn to play bridge.

Good news! That Singer sewing machine man has repaired the machines. They are for your use. You may sign at the Project Service Office for the use of these machines.

Also the Sewing club meets on Wednesday afternoons at 2:00.

## 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
18 February	0102	0730
Wednesday	1315	1932
19 February	0205	0840
Thursday	1423	2043
20 February	0313	0949
Friday	1533	2150
21 February	0416	1053
Saturday	1637	
22 February	0518	2255
Sunday	1738	1151
23 February	0615	2359
Monday	1836	1242
24 February	0709	0053
Tuesday	1932	1320

## Camp Lejeune Presents

SATURDAY, 21 February  
Golf—Scotch Foursome at the Paradise Point Golf Course. See Page 6 for details.

## Reserve March

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many excellent entries by Brigadier General William T. Clement, Director of the Division of Reserve. A recording of the march has been made by the Marine Corps Band under the direction of Major W. E. Santelmann together with the male members of the cast of "Carousel."

Copies of the recording have been distributed to all Organized Marine Reserve units and to various radio stations, theatres, etc. A band arrangement for Regular and Reserve Bands is now being prepared for distribution in sheet music form.

General Clement made it clear that the new march in no way challenges "The Halls of Montezuma," official Marine Corps hymn, but was written simply to stimulate interest in joining the Marine Corps Reserve as evidenced in the chorus' tricky first words: "Citizen Soldiers."

The Marine Corps Reserve March:

Sound the drums, here we go,  
And we want the world to know  
We're Marine Corps Reserves  
upon the march.

One and All, we will fight  
For the Peace that is Our Right,  
We're Marine Corps Reserves  
upon the march.

There's the Globe, the Eagle and the Anchor  
always there ahead,  
Where the name and fame of  
Liberty are spread—

Staunch of heart, strong of hand,  
Always Faithful to Our Land,  
We're Marine Corps Reserves  
upon the march.

Citizen Soldiers for Our Nation—  
There is nothing that's too great  
an obligation.

For Humanity we strive,  
Keeping the Torch of Peace alive,  
Building Freedom that will survive.

Hearts Together—Bound Forever  
What we cherish cannot perish  
now or ever.

For Our Corps we firmly stand,  
Everyone lends a helping hand,  
And United We Land.

## CMH Awardees

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Both discharged Medal of Honor awardees and those on active duty will be authorized transportation, within the continental limits of the United States, on regularly scheduled flights of armed services aircraft, the announcement said.

The authorization will be in the form of a small card, which must be renewed by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, upon application on or after May 1, 1949 by a new letter of authorization. The passes do not permit commanders of armed services air stations to set up special flights, nor do they permit the privilege of transportation to be extended to persons other than the Medal of Honor winner.

Pointing out that Medal of Honor awardees are often requested to make public appearances and speeches at patriotic rallies with normally small remuneration, an Army officer acting as liaison between the Congressional Medal of Honor Society and governmental agencies, received an endorsement of the plan from President Truman.

When man discovers she's a cat instead of the "little kitten" he married, the honeymoon is over.

## Hostess 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!

## On European Duty

### A Little Pep Talk And A Bit Of Advice

(Editor's Note—Many readers are probably familiar with the column entitled "Dere Top" which appears regularly in the Cheyenne, Recruit Depot, San Diego, California. The following is reprinted from a recent issue of that newspaper.)

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C.—Top, I have just come from waving "fa well" to a couple of detachments of Marines who are sailing for Europe.

I made the trip all the way from sunny Lost Angeles just to give departing Leatherheads a little pep talk and a bit of advice on how to conduct themselves among Europeans.

My goodness, all the newspaper publicity given these Marines would think that the only time the Core sent anyone abroad wuz to fight a war.

I kept telling the reporters at the dock that this wuz just Marine routine—that this sending them to Europe wuz only a kindly gesture make up for the deal the Core had during the last war. I pointed out that in World War II the Armeed had the best break when it came to wim that the Doggies got to fraternize with such members of the oppos sacks as English wimin, French, German and the like. The poor Marines, meantime, got thrown into the South Pacific eyelands where picking wuz comparatively poor.

I told them that it wuz part of the Core's training for her men to abull to git along with wimin of all nations and that Washington figu it wuz high time the Leatherheads git their military education completed.

Top, it pained me very much indeed to see how imprepared so of the younger Leatherheads wuz for their jaunt to Europe. Can you imagine those youngsters loading their packs with such unnecessary things as extra socks, skivvies, shoes, etc., and so forth? Why, some them even had C rations with them.

"Son," I told one young Leatherhead, "if you will closely inspect the pack of that old Gunny Sarjunt over there you will find standard equipment for going to any strange country."

Well, Top, he turned out to be our old friend, The Beast, who think has after all these years worked out the "combat pack" to perfection. The Beast wuz a little reluctant to pass on the benefit of his long time in the Core to some of the youngsters, but after I promised to tell him how to say "I love you—what is your name?" in five different European languages he agreed to hold classes in proper pack packing.

Following is what he considers standard foreign soil equipment:

1 dozen Nylon stockings, assorted sizes.  
5 cartons of cigarets.  
1 case of candy bars.

Optional as such items as House Dresses, Negligees and Compas.

Top, before the boys went aboard I distributed copies of "Heinemann's Guide to Foreign Feinynun Conquest"—which, incidentally, may soon be incorporated into the Marine Core Manual. This pocket size pamphlet includes the official Marine methods of opening a conversation with members of the opposit sacks in foreign countrys. I have your choice of three:

(a) "Parden me, miss, but I am lost. Can you show me the way to the Museum of Natural History?"

(b) "Pardon me, Miss, but you so remind me of my own dear Mother I jist HAD to talk to you."

(c) "I hope you will excuse me, Miss, but this is my first time away from home and I'm so lonely I'll go mad if I don't talk to somebody."

The pamphlet also includes helpful hints on such "follow the maneuvers as how to avoid breach of promise suits and the treatment and care of shotgun wounds.

Romantically yours,  
EX-SARJUNT HEINEMANN

## Mystery Of The Sea

(SEA)—The sea is an odd and strange thing. From its depths come tales of mysterious phenomena that become legend to the "old-timers" and hair-raisers to its apprentices.

One of the strangest of these stories is related by the master of a commercial liner. After plugging through a series of gales all the way across the Atlantic, his liner was approaching the American coast.

Suddenly, the wind stilled to but a few knots, and the ship entered a "dead" sea—dead, but violently active. Huge, bewildering waves were all around her... lashing at her from all sides.

The large swells, some of them 40 feet high, were even stranger than the sea from which they rose. Waves usually curl and fall away—these were solid, giving no spray.

Another mystery of the sea.

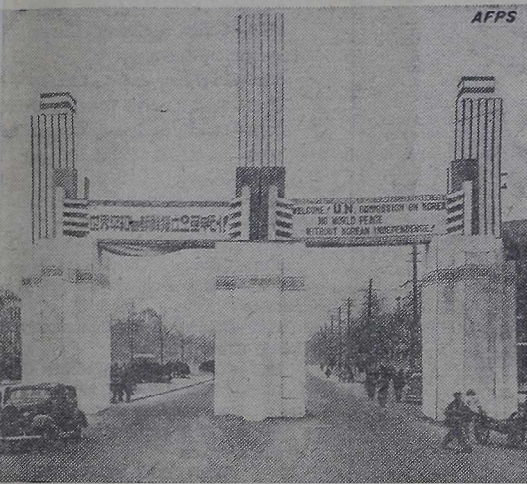
Waffle: A pancake with a non-skid tread.



"Whadda'ya want for 1100—white sidewalls?"



## Koreans Welcome U.N. Commission



When the United Nations Commission in American-occupied area arrived at Seoul to supervise democratic elections in the territory, the Koreans built this special gateway of welcome across a street enroute to the capitol building. Despite freezing weather, hundreds of citizens lined the roadway from Kimpo Army air base Seoul, to greet the Commission which convened soon after its arrival. The Soviet delegation not only stayed away, but announced that they would refuse the Commission entry into Soviet occupied northern Korea. This left the problem of whether to hold elections in the American zone, appeal to the U. N. "Little Assembly" for further instructions or to wait until the General Assembly convenes the fall.

## Concerning "Target Eurasia" Is Feature Article In March Gazette

The feature article in the March issue of The Marine Corps Gazette concerning "Target Eurasia" by Lieutenant Colonel Frederick P. Person. The Colonel states that any power ruling the World Island did not need to invade the Western Hemisphere, it could bend the world States to its will by economic blockade through embargo. It can itself and has the requisite natural land, water and air routes of communications. With fourteen-sixteenths of the world's population, this power would have sufficient manpower to man its economy, provide huge armed forces and still have an immense population reserve left over.

Colonel Henderson says, "The primary problem presented in a world with a power or concert of powers dominating the World Island may be stated as follows: How we successfully engage a self-sufficient enemy who has vast space, in times the population of all rest of the world combined, can equal or outstrip us in the production of the necessary materials for war, and who lies beyond existing oceans? Some geopoliticians say that the problem is intractable unless we have at least ally remaining in Europe. To attain this indispensable ally we turned to Lend-Lease aid prior to entry into World War II and now adopting the Marshall plan prior to World War III—with fervent hope that it may even result that war."

By PAULINE W. BOCIAN  
HOUSE DIVIDED by Ben Ames Williams—This is the newest book by the author of "Strange Woman" and "Leave Her to Heaven."  
Mr. Williams has written of the Civil War in the United States; it is a story of southern civilians not soldiers. The chief characters are three brothers and two sisters, members of a proud and loyal Confederate family who learn that they are related to Abraham Lincoln, a man they hate and distrust. The effect of this disclosure upon each character makes an important part of the story.

The book may be compared to "Gone With the Wind" and according to the reviews it contains more factual information than Miss Mitchell's monumental work but lacks the spontaneity of the best seller of the 1930's.

EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE by Marcia Davenport—Jessie, charming daughter of a Jewish actress and an Irish contractor is married to a member of a prominent New York family. She keeps up the pretense of her marriage to her philandering husband until she meets a famous war hero.  
Saturday Review of Literature says the book will find favor with a large public since it describes in detail whole chunks of Manhattan life.  
Two of Mrs. Davenport's earlier books are "Valley of Decision" and "Of Lena Geyer."  
THE BISHOP'S MANTLE by Agnes Sligh Turnbull—Here is the well-told story of the rector of a fashionable church. Hilary Laurens tried to live his faith, and his idealism. His wife, whom he adored, was thought by many of the congregation to be too frivolous. Basically sound, she worked through to become a fairly successful wife.

## One Of First Major Unification Steps Completed, NATS &amp; ATS Merged

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Merger of Air Force and Navy air transport organizations, recently announced by Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, completed one of the first major steps in Armed Forces unification designed to eliminate duplicating functions and expenses.

## Brig. Gen. Cushman New CG, Aircraft, FMF Pacific

WASHINGTON, D. C., (February 6)—Brigadier General Thomas J. Cushman yesterday assumed command of Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific with headquarters in Hawaii, relieving Major General Ralph J. Mitchell who is enroute to the United States Marine Headquarters announced today.

General Cushman has been Chief of Staff of Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific since his arrival in Hawaii in May, 1947. He was born on June 27, 1895 in St. Louis, Missouri and spent his youth in Seattle, Washington where he attended high school and the University of Washington. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in July, 1917 and became an aviator in July, 1919. He served in Nicaragua in 1927 and Haiti in 1929 and 1930.

He was the first commanding officer of the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, North Carolina when it opened in September, 1941. As a colonel he went overseas in September, 1943 to become Chief of Staff, Marine Aircraft Wings, Pacific. The following January he was appointed a Brigadier General and later he became Commanding General, Fourth Marine Base Defense Aircraft Wing in the Marshall Islands.

In April, 1945 General Cushman returned to the United States and was again assigned to command of the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point. In September, 1946 he became Commander, Marine Corps Air Bases, Cherry Point, of which the Air Station is a subordinate unit. He was stationed there until the spring of 1947 when he was transferred to Hawaii.

For his service in the Pacific he was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

## Brig. Generals CONT. FROM PAGE 1

pan and Tinian Islands in the Marianas Islands and at Iwo Jima. He has been awarded the Navy Cross, the Legion of Merit and a Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit.

Colonel Jerome, 46, is Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Station, Quantico, Virginia and has been a Marine aviator since 1925. The colonel flew with the Marines at Bougainville, Rabaul, and in the Philippines during the last war.

## Population Figures Rise

(SEA)—Rapid rise in the birth rates has upset earlier forecasts of the future population of this country. Latest figures place the estimated number of people in the U.S. at 150 million in 1950. The figures were released by the statistician of a leading life insurance company.



FO' YEASHS NOW, YO' HIFALLOOTIN' REZEEDENTS-O' MIDWAY PARK BE'N LAFFIN' AT US FO' MIZZABLE CRITTUHS IN 'DANG-PACH' CUZ YO' HED SOMTHIN' WE DIDIN' 'NAMEDLY 'LECTRIC STONES' \*YAK YAK\* WHY AINCHA LAFFIN' NOW?

News Flash... Midway Park, N.C.  
Residents of the 'dog-patch' area of Midway Park were the only ones able to cook during the recent storm!

## Fish Story



To the uninitiated this will seem like a real "fish story," but it's a fact that the two beautiful trout pictured above, as well as many more, were merely picked up out of Northeast Creek last week. It seems that the trout become sluggish and rise to the surface when the weather turns extremely cold. When this happens, it's no strain to either gig them or, sometimes, pick them up with bare hands and thus pose compelling proof of your fishing prowess before the camera.

## President Seeks "Charter Of Human Rights" In US

WASHINGTON (AFPS) President Truman has sent Congress a 10-point "charter of human rights" in the United States, in which he asked legislation to effect the following objectives:

1. A civil rights division in the Justice Department, a permanent Presidential commission on civil rights, and a similar House-Senate joint group.
2. Strengthening statutes to assure equal treatment to all residents, citizens or not.
3. Federal anti-lynching law.
4. Abolition of poll taxes and protection of the right to vote.
5. A fair employment practices commission to prevent unfair discrimination.
6. Prohibiting discrimination in interstate transportation.
7. Suffrage and home rule for the District of Columbia.
8. Statehood for Hawaii and Alaska and greater autonomy for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.
9. Equal opportunities for citizenship for "qualified legal residents."
10. Prompt settlement of Japanese-American claims resulting from wartime evacuation of the West Coast.

## Income Tax Assistance

Mr. J. A. Cutler, Deputy Collector North Carolina Department of Revenue, will be in Room 10 in Building 1005 on 24 and 25 February for the purpose of assisting all personnel who desire assistance in filing North Carolina State Income Tax, Individual Corporation or other.

## Red Cross National Blood Program Is Well Under Way

With a number of units already in operation the American Red Cross is moving rapidly forward in the initial phase of its National Blood program, which envisions a nation-wide network of blood centers to furnish whole blood and derivatives to every community in the country. It was anticipated that some 20 to 30 metropolitan centers would be in operation by the end of 1948.

An outgrowth of the Red Cross wartime blood donor activity, the program is designed to meet the urgent peacetime need for blood in treating the ill and the injured.

The program is long range in its aspects and will require from three to five years to reach full operation. At that time an estimated 3,700,000 pints of whole blood annually will be needed to meet requirements for medical treatment and research.

Blood centers will collect, process, and distribute whole blood and, in time, certain blood derivatives to civilian, military, naval, and veteran hospitals and to physicians for use of all patients requiring blood therapy.

The Red Cross will assume the entire cost of collecting, processing and distributing the blood with the only cost to the recipient being the charge normally made by hospitals and physicians for its administration.

## Offer Backfires

DENVER, Colo. (SEA)—Justice of the Peace David Oyler felt that he was aiding the cause of matrimony when he offered to perform Leap Year marriage ceremonies for one dollar, if the girl admitted popping the question. Now comes a letter from the Indiana miss who not only wants reduced matrimonial costs, but asks the judge to find her a mate as well.

## Red Cross

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the American Red Cross meets every Thursday from 0900 to 1200 and from 1330 to 1600 in Building 41.

All ladies are cordially invited; civilians, guests, and service-men's wives. Sewing and knitting may be done at home, needles and yarn can be had by calling at the work rooms on Thursdays.

GRAY LADIES  
Anyone with previous Gray Lady training wishing to give their services may call 5428 on Thursdays between 0900 and 1600 or Mrs. Glunt on weekday mornings at 6694.



## 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

### GLOBE STAFF

Editor.....M/Sgt. Glenn B. Stevens  
Sports Editor.....Pvt. Robert E. Conroy  
Artist.....S/Sgt. Clayton R. Barrow

OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

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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.

## To The "Trouble Shooters"

### Thanks

The term "Unsung Heroes" was applied so frequently during the war that the meaning has become virtually obscured and the designation of men as such is now scarcely the tribute intended.

There are those, however, who could come under that heading and they are to be found right here at Lejeune. During the past week and a half, the telephone and electric linemen have been at their jobs, day and night more often than not. Sleet and snow wrought havoc with the power and phone lines in this area, temporarily disrupting communications to some areas and, at one time or another, leaving virtually every section without electricity.

To the greater share of persons, this meant some discomfort and inconvenience. While they remained under a dry roof protected from the elements, they became aware of what a necessity electricity has become for the normal functioning of their routine lives.

It is doubtful that many of us thought of those who labored under the worst of conditions in order that we, the majority, might be restored to our usually even keel as soon as possible. While we were sleeping snugly under a pile of blankets, the linemen and other service crews were out in the thick of the storm actually battling against terrific odds.

All who work the hardest when the going is toughest are merely performing their regular jobs for which they receive no thanks, no extra consideration. For their efficiency in the face of hardship they rate a "Well Done!" They do deserve at least a thought on our part and a word of thanks even if it must be normally unspoken.

## Unexpected Dental Bills?

### Aid Offered

Dental work can be expensive. Since the Naval dental facilities are now barely sufficient to care for the men in service, their wives and children must be taken to civilians. This often makes an unplanned for and serious dent in the family budget.

The wise Marine who finds himself in this predicament consults his chaplain in the Navy Relief Office in Building One. He is not asking for charity, but for a loan, without interest. Usually he applies for a pay allotment of ten, fifteen or more dollars a month. The dentist is paid promptly and the burden spread over a number of months.

The Navy Relief Society prefers to send a check directly to the doctor or hospital when making loans for unusual medical expense. It is better, therefore, to bring in the bill or consult the Society when the treatment is found necessary, rather than to pay the bill and have nothing left for regular living expense.

Chaplain R. N. Stretch

(AFPS)—Brazil is the largest of the South American countries. It exceeds the size of our United States by 250,000 square miles.



## Chaplain's Corner

### Cross And Crucifix

The first question ever asked in the history of the world, and the one which brought us pain and woe, was the question, "Why?" It was Satan, the first skeptic, who asked the question, "Why hast God commanded you that you should not eat of every tree of Paradise?" From that time until this our poor little minds have asked many "whys", but I suppose none more often than, "Why is there pain in this world?", and "Why does suffering exist side by side with luxury?"

This problem of pain has a symbol, and the symbol is the cross. But why is the cross typical of the problem of suffering? Because it is made up of two bars, one horizontal and the other vertical. The horizontal bar is the bar of death, for death is prone, prostrate and flat. The vertical bar is the bar of life, for all life is erect, upright. The crossing of one bar with the other symbolizes the contradiction of life and death, joy and sorrow, laughter and tears, pleasure and pain, our will and God's will. The only way a cross can ever be made is by laying the bar of joy against the bar of sorrow. Or, to put it another way, our will is the horizontal bar, God's will is the vertical bar, as soon as we place our desires and our wills against God's desires and God's will we form a cross. Thus the cross is the symbol of pain and suffering.

If the cross is the symbol of the problem of pain, the Crucifix is its solution. The difference between the cross and the crucifix is Christ. Once our Lord, who is love itself, mounts the cross He reveals how pain can be transformed through love into a joyful sacrifice; how those who sow in tears may reap in joy; how those who mourn may be comforted; how those who suffer with Him may reign with Him; and how those who take up a cross for a brief Good Friday will possess happiness for an eternal Easter Sunday. Love is, as it were, the joint or the horizontal bar of death and the vertical bar of life becoming reconciled to the doctrine that all life is through death. Here's where the solution of our Lord differs from every other solution of the problem of pain, even those solutions which mask themselves under the name of Christianity. The world meets the problem of pain either by denying it, or by attempting to make it insoluble. It is denied by a peculiar process of self-hypnotism which would say that pain is imaginary due to want of faith; it is made insoluble by an attempt to escape or flee it for the modern man feels it is better to sin than to suffer. Our Lord, on the contrary, does not deny pain; he does not attempt to escape it. He faces

## From Washington

### Report

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Navy Good Conduct Medals are being issued to qualified veterans upon application to the Chief of Naval Personnel, Attention Pers-10. The eligibility requirements for those whose service terminated after Aug. 15, 1945, are as follows: three years of continuous active service with no convictions by court martial, including deck court; no more than one lesser offense; no sick misconduct; no mark in conduct less than 3.0; an average mark in conduct of not less than 3.8; and a final average of not less than 3.5 in proficiency in rating held. (Under the Navy system, 4.0 equals 100 per cent.)

Latest word on the proposed new uniform of the Air Forces is that no official decision has been made as yet and that if and when agreement has been reached, notification will be made to all interested parties. The Army and Navy Journal, unofficial weekly catering to the members of the Armed Forces, recently published their version of the proposed uniform as follows:

"The color, 'Air Force Blue,' much like the British RAF uniforms, has been decided upon and the design itself is fairly well settled. It will have a roll collar and be of finger-tip length. Chevrons for non-commissioned personnel will be in the form of 'V's' shaped like stylized wings with the apex down (inverted from the present chevrons). The insignia of ratings, such as sergeant, will be new ones like 'aircraftman.' "

it and by doing so proves that suffering is not foreign to a God become man.

We are entering the Holy Season of Lent—a time for sacrifice with love. Contemplation of the love of the Master through suffering can only evoke in our heart love in its purest form, the will to make sacrifice in return to prove ourselves worthy of that love. We term our nation, our people, a Christian nation. Our banner of service proclaims itself—"Our God and our Country." That is the cause for which we serve. Our country is not a militaristic nation. It never will be. However, as individuals, too often our thoughts, words, and actions belie the fact because of the external callousness, selfishness and materialism. Lent is an excellent opportunity for us to realize that Christianity has not failed, but Christians have failed.

It is well for all of us to review in our minds, during this Holy Season, the meaning of love of God for man as exemplified through the death of Christ.

Chaplain J. C. Fitzgerald

## Divine Services

### SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

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

### Ship Service

1000—Midway Park Church Scho  
1000—Trailer Park Church Scho  
1000—Theater Courthouse Bay  
1030—Naval Hospital Worship Se  
1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Wo

### Service

1100—Midway Park Community E  
Ing Worship Service  
1100—Trailer Park Worship Ser  
1830—Midway Park Community E  
Ing, Young People's Forum

All are invited to attend any of  
above services.

### WEEKDAY SERVICES

1845 — Thursdays — Camp Lej  
Chapel, Choir Rehearsal  
1900—Wednesdays —Montford I  
Chapel, Midweek Service

### ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

#### SUNDAY MASSES

0730—Chapel (Hadnot Point)  
0900—Midway Park  
0900—Trailer Park  
0900—Holly Ridge (confessions be  
Mass)  
1030—Chapel (Hadnot Point)  
1100—Theater, Courthouse Bay

#### DAILY MASSES

1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

#### NOVENA SERVICES

1930—Wednesdays — Chapel (Ha  
Point).

2000—Wednesdays—Midway Park  
Confessions are heard each Satur  
evening from 1900 to 2100 and imm  
ately preceding the daily Masses.

### JEWISH SERVICES

Rabbi J. Gerson Tolochko of Ter  
Israel, Kinston, N. C., will conduct  
ious services on Wednesday, Febr  
18, 1948, in the General Court Mar  
Room, Bldg. 8 at 2000. It is requ  
that all persons contact us and let  
know if they expect to take leave  
Passover or if they care to attend a  
Seder. If you are unable to attend s  
ices, call Sgt. Jacobson at 3187, betw  
0800 and 1600.

### LENTEN SERVICES

Lenten Services Thursday evening,  
2000 in the Camp Protestant Chapel  
February Chaplain Robert S. Sassama  
"In the Hour of Trial."

## Family Hospital

### Stork Club

February 2—Edd Lee Smith, Jr.,  
Mrs. Eleanor and TSgt. E. L. Smith

February 3—Patrick Steriti to M  
Kathleen and MSgt. Angelo Steriti.

Chrys Jay Harris to Mrs. Gail and  
Lt. William Harris.

February 4—Judith Denise Reed  
Mrs. Pauline and Sgt. W. W. Reed.

George Wesley Walker to Mrs. D  
and Sgt. Alvin Walker.

Linda Louise Stark to Mrs. Dixie  
Pvt. Robert Stark.

February 5—Floyd Robert William  
Jr., to Mrs. Mary and SSgt. Floyd W  
liams.

February 6—Fay Elizabeth Flournoy  
Mrs. Muriel and Lt. Col. Walter Flournoy  
John Michael Moll to Mrs. Betty  
Pvt. Oscar Moll.

Penny Teresa Hill to Mrs. Jeanne  
1st Lt. Carl Hill.

February 7—Michael Frank Thomas  
Mrs. Louise and MSgt. Robert Thomas

Daniel George Durnell to Mrs. Pat  
and Cpl. Richard Durnell.

James Varge Frisbie to Mrs. Est  
and 1st Lt. Varge Frisbie.

February 8—Evelyn Marie Schoen  
Mrs. Evelyn and 2d Lt. James Schoen

Ralph James Britt to Mrs. Betty  
Capt. Ralph Britt.

Mary Frances Pashalek to Mrs. Eli  
beth and SSgt. Frank Pashalek.

February 9—Erwin Orson Raymer,  
to Mrs. Margaret and SSgt. E. O. Raym

February 10—Adrienne Darlene W  
to Mrs. Betty and TSgt. Frances West



Classified Advertising

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The Globe is run free of  
s a service to personnel  
at Camp Lejeune. All  
it be written out and  
in or brought to The  
lice in Bldg. 1005 before  
sunday for insertion in the  
Wednesday edition.

FOR SALE

furnishings, 2 bedrooms, liv-  
ing kitchen. Rather sell in one  
about 1 March. 1619 North  
any time. Telephone 2774.

2-door Deluxe 8 cylinder Ford.  
Best offer over \$1475. Phone  
1630 and 6314 after working  
hours.

complete rooms of furniture.  
of bedroom suite, living room  
chrome kitchen set, plus three  
linoleum, one extra dressing  
felt mattress with pillows, and  
rooms, dishes, and pots and  
child's chifferobe, high chair,  
1 tricycle. Can be seen any  
3 North Butler drive.

Manhattan. Very reasonable.  
new. Phone 5340 during work-  
ing hours.

laundry machine, wringer-  
vacuum pump, 1 year old. Call  
2774.

1 AKC Cocker and German  
puppies. In order to reduce  
sell at low prices. MSgt. A. W.  
Brentwood Ave. Jville. Phone  
2774.

om, bedroom, and kitchen fur-  
niture, baby carriage and swing. Can  
any time at 1210 Butler Drive

maple living room suite, 3  
room, fibre rug, old bedroom  
1, 2 chairs and kitchen table.  
reasonable. Call evenings at 209 S.  
e.

rist watch, 21 jewel Crosby,  
condition. Will sell for \$20. Call  
g working hours.

dress system (microphone and  
guitar with case, violin with  
Zenthi table model radio. Call  
g working hours or see Boykin  
atford Rd., Jville.

room suite, blond oak, consist-  
large bed, one box spring mat-  
large chest of drawers, one  
h stool, one night table, one  
inge, two solid brass vanity  
selling for \$275. Also rayon  
coat, size 16-18, one pair of  
or baby doll shoes, size 5 1-2,  
worn-48, one red coat trim-  
black skunk fur size 16-18,  
any time at 2031 Butler Dr.

zer Manhattan, two-tone green,  
s. Will guarantee. Term can  
d. Call Lt. Col. Gould at 6318.

nd lot, 50-200 ft., facing high-  
th electric water pump. Priced  
sale, \$1500. See A. M. Guin at  
all during working hours or  
eral Delivery, Swansboro

ndard black 1942 Ford tudor  
Camp Exchange. Closed bids  
ids must be submitted to Camp  
Officer on or before Saturday  
ry, 1948. Car may be seen at

de baby buggy and practically  
nette. Can be seen at 3158 Lee  
ter 1800. Phone 2377.

er-Q-Matic collapsible baby car-  
k blue with grey lining. Very  
ition. May be seen any time at  
treet, Midway Park.

water 6 passenger coupe. Excel-  
lention. Call Sgt. Smith at 3363  
working hours.

1240 ON YOUR DIAL

WJNC

By GORT WILBUR

When "the barns, make that a  
bard, I've got a cold, wax poetical  
about the flowers that bloom in  
the spring tra-la, and the breeze  
and the moon and all the rest of  
that hoop-la, they most certainly  
don't take quill in hand midst win-  
try scowlings by that gent winter.  
However, they must have the same  
inspiration of paraphrasing such  
stuff as I have. Not that I'm making  
believe that I have the celebrated  
maiden fair by some enchanted la-  
goon. Far from it, I've got a WJNC  
Mutual sports story about the great-  
est macadam gas perambulator  
event of them all, the Indianapolis  
500 that is set for dear old May.  
Would that it were here now.

MBS informs me here at JBC  
that the speedy classic will be  
aired exclusively over Mutual and  
WJNC through 1950. On the  
strength of the release, you'll say,  
"So what? That's too far ahead,  
and the chances are very good that  
when Matt Winn yodels that it's  
time for the yearly tourney up blue  
grass way, the yarn will be duly  
buried, and forgotten."

Well, the general idea for pre-  
sents this release now is that I'm  
trying to help all and sundry for-  
get about it still being February  
and turn our thoughts to the warm-  
er hours of May and the 500. And,  
believe me, as anyone can attest  
when the classic is being run, it  
can get plenty hot. Anyway it's a  
nice thought.

Last week, I scolded a parody on  
one Thorndyke Tom Rogers having  
a Platter Party only on Saturday  
night. During this past week, we de-  
cided to type the Georgia Peach  
up to two more days, Monday and  
Friday as well as Saturday 10:30  
to 11:30. The only exception to Sat-  
urday is that on Monday and Fri-  
day night the news will split the  
show at 11.

The news is good this evening  
from the bedside of Mrs. W. J.  
Heavey, recreational director of  
Midway Park, who presents the  
Midway Park Hour each Thursday  
evening at 9:15. Mrs. Heavey has  
been ill these two more weeks, and  
it will be good news indeed when  
she is back with her program again.

Have you caught our Saturday  
programming from 5 to 5:30? It fea-  
tures good mystery with The Lone  
Wolf. Mutual has succeeded very  
well in making a good build-up to  
its True or False heard at 5:30.

Nothing is easier than fault find-  
ing. No talent, no self-denial, no  
brains and no character are requir-  
ed to set up in the grumbling busi-  
ness.

Never hit a man when he's down.  
He may get up.

NEW ARRIVALS  
AT MEN'S SHOP

A new look for your winter-  
weary wardrobe is what every man  
needs as February wears away. And  
the place to get it with a minimum  
of strain is your Men's Shop, which  
is set up for the service of both offi-  
cers and enlisted men of Lejeune.

The new assortments of suits  
which are beginning to arrive at  
this fine shop have been purchased  
in a variety of patterns and colors.  
Since the selection is so widely as-  
sorted, you will henceforth be spar-  
ed the slightly discomfiting feel-  
ing of seeing your own suit's pat-  
tern and color repeated on the  
backs of your comrades. These suits  
are outstanding — youthfully fash-  
ioned and moderately priced from  
\$23.50, through the thirties, to a  
top price of \$49.50.

For formal attire, your Men's  
Shop now offers dress shirts at  
\$5.00. Whether you call it a dinner  
jacket or a Tuxedo, these shirts  
will furnish that gleaming contrast  
to your evening clothes which will  
be combined with solid comfort  
when the occasion calls for more  
formal dress.

From stiff fronts to sport jackets  
in the California manner is quite a  
transition, but it's easily accom-  
plished on a purchase-visit to the  
Men's Shop. Even the most hard-  
ened Scot could not resist the ap-  
peal of these plaids priced for popu-  
larity. Sport jackets have now ar-  
rived which sell for only \$6.00, and  
others are priced up the scale to  
\$16.75. In the middle register are  
leather jackets for only \$10.25  
which will lend a warm feeling to  
the idea of outdoor living.

Haberdashery to suit your suit  
includes ties which herald spring in  
harmonious tones, socks that carry  
a punch and whose hole-resisting  
qualities make them bachelors' bud-  
dies, and white shirts which are  
priced as low as \$2.50 — a figure  
which should incite a desire to  
prepare for the future in this con-  
nection.

Your Men's Shop has taken on a  
new atmosphere, and that new at-  
mosphere includes an assortment  
of bargains to cheer your wardrobe.  
Drop in; look around. You will be  
pleased with the fine merchandise  
which has been purchased for your  
convenience in attaining the perfec-  
tion of grooming which is every-  
one's privilege.

DELIVERY FROM WAREHOUSE

Your Camp Exchange has been  
fortunate in securing a few Young  
Deluxe washing machines which  
have arrived in our warehouse and  
are available for immediate deliv-  
ery. These washers are priced at  
\$140.00, and your Exchange will  
deliver these machines to Paradise  
Point, Midway Park, or military  
homes in Jacksonville.

Also available, with delivery fur-  
nished by your Exchange, are in-  
nerspring single bed mattresses  
which are priced at \$37.75. These  
mattresses, economically priced, are

made and nationally advertised by  
the Englander company, well-  
known for their excellent products.  
For luxury sleeping, treat yourself  
and your home to an Englander  
mattress — with forty winks built  
into resilient springs.

SPECIAL  
KITCHENWARE ASSORTMENT

Central Exchange is now featur-  
ing a splendid assortment of Far-  
berware, which was so well receiv-  
ed by Exchange customers last No-  
vember. Shipments on this mer-  
chandise have been slower than the  
rising demand for these excellent  
kitchen aids, but your Exchange  
now has an ample stock of such  
useful items as percolators, sauce-  
pans, covered pots, and frying pans  
— whose utility will bring cheer to  
all cooking problems.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The luggage and sporting goods  
department which was located at  
Central is now being moved to the  
Camp Men's Shop. Here you will be  
able to find an increasingly fine as-  
sortment of excellent fishing gear,  
sea sonal and year-round sports-  
goods, and the ever-popular lug-  
gage in greater variety. This move  
is being made for your convenience,  
and the increased display space in  
both the Men's Shop and Central  
Exchange will be to your advantage  
in greater varieties in all types of  
merchandise effected.

WATCH FOR  
COFFEE SHOP OPENING

Your Exchange Soda Fountain  
and Coffee Shop will open soon in  
Building No. 4, directly across from  
the main Camp Theater. Featured  
will be doughnuts to take home at  
only thirty cents a dozen. Hours  
will be from 1000 to 2100. Special  
milkshakes and sundaes will be sold  
at this activity, and your first visit  
will convince you that it should be  
a show-time dropping-in place.

A FEW REMINDERS

Easter is early this year. You may  
wire your home-going flowers from  
Central.

Also in Central Exchange is a film  
counter which has photo develop-  
ing service for your convenience.  
Record your stay at this beautiful  
base with snapshots which will im-  
prove with age.

For glamour photos of yourself  
in uniform, visit the Exchange  
Photo Shop where prices are reason-  
able and customer satisfaction is  
guaranteed.

New life for those expertly shined  
dress shoes which are the most  
comfortable in the world will be  
possible through the fine work-  
manship now featured at the Camp  
Exchange Cobbler Shop.

Get ahead of the crowd on al-  
terations of your summer uniforms.  
Your Men's Shop can accept work  
of this type for a limited time only.

Your Exchange Beauty Shop of-  
fers good grooming at equally at-  
tractive prices. Dial 3388 for an ap-  
pointment.

Midway Theater

Shows Monday through Friday at  
1700, 1900, and 2100. Saturday at 1300,  
1500, 1900, and 2100. Sunday at 1800,  
1900, and 2100.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Repeat Performance  
Joan Leslie, Louis Hayward  
JACKPOT NIGHT  
THURS., and FRI. FEB. 19, 20

Crossfire  
Robert Young, Robert Mitchum  
SATURDAY, FEB. 21  
The Thirteenth Hour  
Richard Dix, Karen Morley  
(Also)  
40,000 Horsesmen  
All-Star Epic of the Great Outdoors  
SUN., and MON., FEB. 22, 23  
Killer McCoy  
Mickey Rooney, Brian Donlevy  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24  
Wyoming  
William Elliott, Vera Ralston

Flicker Flashes

Timetable

Theater—Shows at 1800  
O. Point Camp—Recruit  
shows at 1900 daily.

Rifle Range—Shows at 2000 daily  
with no matinees.  
Courthouse Bay—Shows at 1800  
and 2000 daily.

Naval Hospital—Shows daily at  
1900.  
Tent Camp—Shows at 1930.  
Area Five—Daily shows at 1800

and 2030. Shows at 1400 and 1900  
on Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays.  
Area Three—Shows daily at 1800

and 2030. Saturdays, Sundays, and  
Holidays at 1400 and 1900.

TITLE	Camp Theater	Montford Point	Tent Camp	Courthouse Bay	Rifle Range	Naval Hospital			
The Hucksters Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr						Wed. Feb. 18			
Saigon Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake					Wed. Feb. 18	Thurs. Feb. 19			
Song Of Love Katherine Hepburn, Rob. Walker				Wed. Feb. 18	Thurs. Feb. 19	Fri. Feb. 20			
The Smugglers Michael Redgrave, Jean Kent			Wed. Feb. 18	Thurs. Feb. 19	Fri. Feb. 20	Sat. Feb. 21			
The Flame John Carroll, Vera Ralston		Wed. Feb. 18	Thurs. Feb. 19	Fri. Feb. 20	Sat. Feb. 21	Sun. Feb. 22			
Western Heritage	Wed. Feb. 18	Thurs. Feb. 19	Fri. Feb. 20	Sat. Feb. 21	Sun. Feb. 22	Mon. Feb. 23			
Slippy McGee Donald Barry, Dale Evans	Thurs. Feb. 19	Fri. Feb. 20	Sat. Feb. 21	Sun. Feb. 22	Mon. Feb. 23	Tues. Feb. 24			
Call Northside 777 James Stewart, Helen Walker	Fri. Feb. 20	Sat. Feb. 21	Sun. Feb. 22	Mon. Feb. 23	Tues. Feb. 24				
Alias A Gentleman Wallace Beery, Tom Drake	Sat. Feb. 21	Sun. Feb. 22	Mon. Feb. 23	Tues. Feb. 24					
Double Life Ronald Coleman, Signe Hasso	Sun. Feb. 22	Mon. Feb. 23	Tues. Feb. 24						
Heading For Heaven Stuart Erwin, Glenda Farrell	Mon. Feb. 23	Tues. Feb. 24							
To The Ends of the Earth Dick Powell, Signe Hasso	Tues. Feb. 24								

Club

Lee Smith, Jr.  
TSgt. E. L. Smith  
Eric Steriti to  
Angelo Steriti.  
to Mrs. Gail  
with Denise Reo  
gt. W. W. Reed.  
Walker to Mrs. D  
ker.  
rk to Mrs. Dixie  
yd Robert Williams  
and SSgt. Floyd  
Elizabeth Flournoy  
Col. Walter Flournoy  
ill to Mrs. Betty  
to Mrs. Jeanne  
el Frank Thomas  
gt. Robert Thomas  
urnell to Mrs. Pat  
urnell.  
sible to Mrs. Es  
risbie.  
yn Marie Schoen  
Lt. James Schoen  
tt to Mrs. Betty  
shalek to Mrs. E  
nk Pashalek.  
in Orson Raymer,  
and SSgt. E. O. Ray  
ienne Darlene  
Sgt. Frances Wes

Club

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and SSgt. Floyd  
Elizabeth Flournoy  
Col. Walter Flournoy  
ill to Mrs. Betty  
to Mrs. Jeanne  
el Frank Thomas  
gt. Robert Thomas  
urnell to Mrs. Pat  
urnell.  
sible to Mrs. Es  
risbie.  
yn Marie Schoen  
Lt. James Schoen  
tt to Mrs. Betty  
shalek to Mrs. E  
nk Pashalek.  
in Orson Raymer,  
and SSgt. E. O. Ray  
ienne Darlene  
Sgt. Frances Wes





Members of the newly organized Camp Basketball team entered in the Fifth Naval District Basketball tournament are, left to right: Major Anthony Caputo, Coach, T/Sgt. James T. Whelan, Sr., Corp. Donald Brown, Pfc. William T. Leishman, Corp. James E. Lippincott, Corp. Rollis A.

Kubiskey and Pfc. Bernard Johnson, top row; Sgt. James F. Monical, Corp. Charles D. Gibson, Pfc. Raymond Vincent, Pfc. James P. Byrne, Pfc. Ralph L. Nofsinger, Corp. Nathaniel Boone, and Sgt. Dean L. Hill, bottom row. (Photo by S-Sgt. Bowersox).

## 3-Way Playoff Ends Staff NCO Bowling Season

Climaxing a thrill packed five-man team bowling tournament which saw three teams ending the regular season of 54 games tied for first place, the Tale Spinners of the 2nd Battalion, Second Marines, spilled the maples with reckless abandon in the roll-off to win the Staff NCO Club championship and the coveted club trophy. The roll-off consisted of bowling three games across six alleys, with first second and third places in the tournament decided by the total number of pins spilled in the three games. Led by M-Sgt. Doremus with a score of 544, the Tale Spinners ran up a total of 2,969 pins to win first place handily. An up and coming dark horse, the Tale Spinners could have won undisputed in the last week, but they lost one game in their last match. They started the season off slowly, losing their first six games, however, they soon found their stride and lost only nine more games in their remaining matches. During the regular season, the Tale Spinners also rolled the high single game, spilling 1,104 pins.

Second place in the roll-off was captured by the Hardtimers of Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Barracks, with a score of 2,814 pins. M-Sgt. C. R. Oliver

See 3-WAY PLAYOFF On Page 7

## Stowers, Mull Top Skeet Shooters In Wilmington Match

Team matches on the skeet range of the Wilmington Skeet Club February 1st were pushed to an extra shoot when the two teams ended their first match in an 80-80 deadlock, with the Red Echols team copping the playoff, 96-95. Competition was close and keen between the two clubs as the scores indicate. The Stowers team, led by CWO Stowers in both matches, pulled to an 80-all tally in the opener, but fell one short in the second match. Stowers fired a perfect round in the second match with a score of 25 out of a possible 25. He fired a 23 in the opening match.

SKEET RESULTS			
Team	1st	2nd	Tot.
Red Echols	19	18	37
Alex Trask	21	19	40
V. R. Mull	23	24	47
Jimmy Herring	17	12	29
Swift Boatwright	—	24	24
Totals	80	96	176
Stowers	23	25	48
John Colucci	13	12	25
Bruce Cameron	21	20	41
J. K. Taylor, Jr.	—	16	16
Earl Boushee	21	—	21
Tommy Hines	—	22	22
Totals	80	95	175

CHICAGO (AFPS) — The National Safety Council reports that people are still doing it. Victor Kerkio of Chester, Pa., is the latest victim of lack of foresight. He saved off the branch of the tree he was sitting on, and fell twenty feet.

## Major Long And PhM1-c Hornbuckle Team Up To Win Blind Partner Tournament



Watch This Space

for

Important Announcements

in

Forthcoming Issues

Despite old man weather and soggy grounds at the Paradise Point Golf Course 7 February the winning team of Major G. R. Long and PhM1-c T. Hornbuckle, managed to shoot their handicaps in the Blind Partner Tournament to take home the proverbial bacon in the form of a \$12.50 Post Exchange Merchandise Chits apiece. Their winning average score of 72.5 states for itself that they shot some very satisfactory golf.

The second team prize of a \$15.00 P.X. Chit split two ways was won by LtCmdr. L. J. Eddy and 1stLt. E. F. Langan with an average score of 73, a pretty-close second.

Third prize in this novel tourney went CWO W. W. Croyle and M/Sgt. J. R. Gosselin who won a \$5.00 P.X. Chit apiece for their efforts. Their winning score was 75.5.

## George Sauer To Coach Navy's Eleven In 1948

(SEA)—Former Navy lieutenant (jg) and athletic officer George Sauer has been named to the position of head football coach at the Naval Academy, relieving Captain Tom Hamilton, USN, who moves up to the job of director of Academy athletics.

MARIO PINELLI



BOB THOMAS



"RED" DOYLE



## Pinelli, Thomas, Doyle And Mahoney Lead Div. Boxers

Four of the top men of the Second Marine Division Boxing Team will lead their squad into action tonight when the Carolina Golden Gloves Tournament opens in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Pfc. Mario Pinelli featherweight, has the distinction of having more wins this year than any man on the team. Winner of the Southeastern Golden Gloves Tournament in Wilmington, Pinelli followed this up by taking the Charleston, South Carolina Golden Gloves Tourney, and was well on his way to winning the Carolina's AAU Featherweight Title at Greenville, S. C., when a cut eye forced him to retire in the semi-finals. With eye completely healed now, it is expected that Pinelli will aid greatly in his team's effort to bring back a team championship from Charlotte. Pinelli will fight as a Bantamweight in this tournament.

Pfc. Robert Thomas, middleweight, although sporting only a .500 average for the year, winning

three and losing three, is one of the most popular men on the team with the public. A "Rough and Ready" scrapper, Thomas picked up the nickname of "Rugged Robert" in the Charleston, South Carolina Tournament, because of his ability to absorb punishment while dishing it out in greater quantities. In his three losing fights this year, Thomas was twice defeated by Ray Clark, who last year won the Carolina's Golden Glove Championship in Charlotte, and this year won the Carolina's AAU Title at Greenville in the welterweight class. Both of Thomas's losses to Clark were on split decisions. The third loss was to Sgt. Leland Piller, of the 32nd Airborne, the Carolina's Golden Glove and AAU Middleweight Champion. Thomas is ready for Charlotte and is confident that he will reverse these losses, if and when he meets Clark and Piller, and come through with a Championship.

Colorful "Red" Doyle holds the Division and the Southeastern Golden Gloves Championships. He had started out in Charleston in fine shape and was on his way to winning that tournament when he had to retire in the semi-finals with a cut eye. Undefeated this year in the welterweight class, Doyle will venture into the middleweight regime in Charlotte.

"Rocky" Coleman started as a manager of the team, but proved to be one of the best boxers on the team. He won Doyle's place as a welterweight. Ed Schwenn, after being runner-up in three tournaments, promises that in this tourney he will bring home a championship, especially wants to represent Carolina's in the National Golden Gloves in New York as the home town.

"Red" Davis, Atlantic Champion, is finally rounding shape, as is Charlie Wood. Leo Bayard who hope to get into the win column at the lotte Tourney.

As a defending Champion Joe Mahoney, Heavyweight, inates the spotlight. Not only Mahoney be defending his heavyweight championship which last year, but he will be in this year's undefeated.

In three tournaments this Mahoney emerged as a champion each time, winning all of his by knockouts, every one in first round. In Greenville, Carolina, competing in the Carolina's AAU tournament, he stopped all three of his opponents before the second minute of first round had elapsed. In case Joe KO'd his opponent, seconds, including the count.

## Camp Cage Team Starts Play For 5th Naval District Championship

The Camp basketball team, consisting of twelve of the best players in the Marine Barracks, left for Norfolk, Virginia Monday to participate in the Fifth Naval District basketball tournament. The tournament is scheduled to start Friday the 20th of February and run through Sunday the 22nd. Friday, four games will be played, the semi-finals to be played Saturday night

and the finals on Sunday. The team consists of the following: T-Sgt. James J. Whelan, Corp. Deam L. Hill, Corp. F. Monical, Corp. James L. Lippincott, Corp. Rollis A. Kubiskey, James P. Byrne, Pfc. Raymond Vincent, Pfc. Ralph L. Nofsinger, Charles D. Gibson, Corp. Brown, Corp. Nathaniel Boone, Bernard Johnson and Pfc. T. Rudd.

The Camp team is going to a tough row to hoe at the tournaments against such teams as MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C. Schools, Bainbridge, Md. Chincoteague, Va., Naval Station, Norfolk Va., Naval Depot, Yorktown, Va., Naval Station, Norfolk, Va., M. Air Station, Norfolk, Va., Naval Mines Warfare School, town, Va.

Pairings will be decided on records, and as long as Camp Lejeune team has records, See CAMP CAGE TEAM

## Inclement Weather Causes Date Change For Scotch Foursome

Because of inclement weather, the Scotch Foursome tournament that was supposed to have been run off last Sunday was postponed until the 21st of February. But the only thing changed was the date, the prize is still \$45.00 worth of P.X. Merchandise Chits.

The rules will still be the same: (1) Contestants must have an established handicap.

(2) Register at the first tee prior to starting.

(3) Both ladies and gentlemen will tee-off on No. 1 tee and select the best drive, and from then on in, alternate strokes will be played.

(4) U.S.G.A. rules posted will prevail.

(5) Each team must play with another competing team.

(6) Signed and attested score cards will be turned into the Pro Shop.

Even though this tournament is planned for the ladies, two men may play together for a different prize. Same rules apply.

The hours for your round of golf will start at 0900 and no entries will be accepted after 1400.

## Yacht Owned By Doorn At U. S. Naval Academy

(Special to SEA) — An ocean-going yacht, the former property of German Fleet Admiral Doenitz, is in drydock at the Naval Academy. The cutter Wind, has a 61-ton displacement and a sail area of 2,760 square feet. Captured as a prize of war by the Allies as they swept across the Atlantic in 1945, East Wind was taken to the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1947. On 26 May, she was transferred to the Small Craft Fleet, Naval Station, Annapolis, Md. It is anticipated that the cruiser will be entered in the peake sailing meets this season.



RTS

Play For  
t Champion

finals on Sunday  
team consists of  
Sgt. James J. White,  
Sgt. L. Hill, Corp.  
Sgt. James E. Brown,  
Sgt. R. A. Kubie,  
Sgt. P. Byrne, Pfc. Ray  
Sgt. Ralph L. Nofsing,  
Sgt. D. Gibson, Corp.  
Sgt. Nathaniel B. Johnson and Pfc.

camp team is going  
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Cherry Point, N.  
Bainbridge, Md.  
League Va., Naval  
Norfolk Va., Naval  
Yorktown, Va., N.  
Norfolk, Va., M.  
Norfolk, Va., M.  
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IP CAGE TEAM

Owned By Do  
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"RED" DOYLE

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of Yale and Jimmie McIntyre of Minnesota for the individual  
championship commanded attention in college basketball as the  
undefeated teams dwindled to three New York powers; New  
University, Columbia, and Fordham.

Pouring in 398 points in 17 games, Hankins was leading the  
rs with a 23.4 average, with Lavell's 339 points placing him  
d with a 22.6 mark. McIntyre was third with 244 points in 12  
s for a 22.2 average.

ers in the first flight, all above 17 points were: George Kok,  
as; Kudeika, St. Mary's (Calif.); Murray Wier, Iowa; Shriver,  
University; Berce, Marquette; Vandeweghe, Colgate; and Klueh,  
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Tom O'Keefe of Georgetown displaced "Easy Ed Macauley of  
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foremost threat at the foul line was Murray Roslafsky of  
yn College who dropped 16 of 18 charity tosses through games  
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New York U. tops the Converse-Dunkel rating with a mark of  
which is 3-10 of a point ahead of once-beaten Kentucky. In  
first ten are Western Kentucky, third, and North Carolina State,  
h has 17 victories; the spectacular St. Louis Billikins, Illinois,  
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her interesting notes in the statistical roundup showed that Rhode  
State had a nine game average of 77 points, with North Carolina  
second; the Oklahoma Aggies again ranked No. 1 in keeping the  
tion from scoring, with Alabama as the runner-up; Texas is first  
free-throw department with an average of 73 per cent, with  
nburg second.



Big League baseball teams are throwing money around as if it  
to paper in an all-out effort to improve their squads before  
up their spring training camps in the warmer regions of these  
ates.

erler Bob Feller will be the highest paid performer in or-  
baseball in 1948—if the Cleveland Indians have another big  
the box office. The famous right-hander signed his contract  
ident Bill Veeck's office, January 21st. Terms were not re-  
but it was understood that Feller accepted a base salary of  
the same as he received last year, plus a graduated bonus  
n attendance. Insiders were guessing that the bonus system  
start at a higher crowd figure than last year.

Indians have the kind of year they hope to have. Feller's earn-  
be phenomenal, and if they have as good a year as they had in  
collect slightly less money. Last year's attendance was 1,521,  
netted Feller an estimated \$37,000 in extra pay. His bonus last  
ed at 175,000 and continued to 1,250,000.

ked what a "phenomenal year" would be required to raise  
pay toward the \$90,000 mark. Veeck said it would be a seat-  
would draw about 1,750,000 fans through the Cleveland  
les. Even though his schedule requires him to appear only  
four days, it is believed he attracts as many fans during the  
as Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio, and Feller should be  
least as well as they are.

andro Aguilar Reyes, (you pronounce it, we can't) high com-  
of the Liga Mexicana, is conferring with Walter Mulbry,  
-treasurer of the office of Commissioner A. B. Chandler, trying  
sh peaceful relations between organized baseball in the United  
d the Mexican league, together with a general amnesty for  
who jumped to Mexico.

ve-year suspensions from organized baseball for jumping to  
exican league were imposed on 18 major leaguers by Com-  
ner A. B. "Happy" Chandler in 1946. In addition, several who  
the Mexican circuit prior to Jorge Pasquel's raids of two years  
e now under suspension by the majors, though not under  
ler's five-year edict.

ers barred five seasons for hopping to the South-of-the-Border  
the inducements reportedly given them for jumping, follow:  
ax Lanier, Cardinals—Bonus of \$50,000 plus promise of five-  
contract at \$30,000—or \$200,000 in all.

key Owen, Dodgers—Bonus of \$12,500 for signing, \$15,000 per  
plus room and board for himself and wife and transportation  
s, with half of first year's salary paid in advance.

e Adams, Giants—Bonus and salary of \$85,000 for three years.  
Olmo, Dodgers—Bonus and three-year contract totaling \$40,000  
enses for self and wife.

onald Glau, Dodgers—Three-year contract for \$25,000.  
ny Gardella, Giants—Five-year contract for unannounced sum.  
eorge Hausmann, Sal Maglie and Roy Zimmerman, Giants—  
of \$5,000 and contract at \$15,000 per year each.

ray Franklin, Tigers—Bonus and three-year contract totaling

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tion from scoring, with Alabama as the runner-up; Texas is first  
free-throw department with an average of 73 per cent, with  
nburg second.

Among recent wins that posted storm warnings were Toledo's  
o 39 win over Loyola, the thirteenth in 16 for the Rockets; But-  
Bulldogs' conquest of Ohio State, 57 to 47, as Jim Doyle held  
Schnittner to five points; Notre Dame's leveling of Northwest-  
and Wisconsin's repulse by Illinois, portending a rough road  
ad for the Badgers.

laying behind locked doors because of a condemnation order bar-  
se of the school's gym for large crowds, North Carolina State's  
ack ran up one of the season's highest scores in a 100 to 50  
ing of the High Point Panthers.

Here's one for the books! Two comparatively unknown schools  
the play away from the collegiate cage powers, last week, when  
Grande of Ohio outlasted Wilberforce Church University, 118  
16, in three over-time periods in Gallipolis, Ohio.

he two teams were tied, 104-all, at the conclusion of the regulation  
114-all at the end of the first five-minute overtime period and 116-  
the close of the second extra frame.

## Camp League Basketball Champs



Presenting the Montford Point team that won  
the Camp Basketball League championship by  
copping thirteen victories in a row, after losing  
their first three games of the season. Left to right  
are: Top row: Lt. Colonel Fraser, C. O. of Mont-  
ford Point, Cpl. Charles D. Ward, Pfc. Bernard  
Johnson, Cpl. Herman M. Reid, captain of the

team, Cpl. Donald E. Brown, co-captain, Cpl. Nath-  
aniel A. Boone, and Lt. Hollickey. Bottom row:  
S/Sgt. George L. Gittens, coach, Cpl. Paul E.  
Johnson, Pfc. Elijah Echols, Jr., Cpl. Leroy Brown  
and Sgt. Carol F. Brown. George W. Odums, Lenon  
Lathan, Walter S. Damon, Carol T. Weaver and  
James A. Martin were not available when the pic-  
ture was taken.

## 3-Way Playoff

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

was the high scorer with 536 pins.  
The Hardtimers also rolled the high  
three-game series of the regular  
season, spilling 3,064 pins in a  
sizzling match with the Ack Acks of the  
First AAA Battalion.

The Swabbies, of the 2nd Medi-  
cal Battalion, landed in third place  
when they could only muster 2,754  
pins in the roll-off. Club champions  
last year and favored to repeat this  
year, the Swabbies led the trophy  
chase for the entire season until  
the final week of kegling. There  
they stumbled, allowing the Hard-  
timers and the Tale Spinners to  
come abreast for the photo finish.  
CPHM Diamond was the high scorer  
for the Swabbies and the roll-off  
match with a score of 553 pins.

The battle for the individual high  
average of the season was also  
hard-fought and close, not being  
decided until the final evening of  
bowling. M-Sgt. Ed Roberts of the  
Ack Acks led the way for most of  
the season. However, coming down  
the home stretch, CPHM Campbell  
of the Swabbies, M-Sgt. Oliver and  
M-Sgt. Menecner of the Hardtimers  
closed up the space, leaving it any  
man's race. M-Sgt. Oliver finally  
won the crown on the final evening  
by rolling a big 600 score, beating  
out his teammate, M-Sgt. Menecner,  
174.55 to 174.25.

Other individual awards were  
won by CPHM Moore of the Pick  
Ups who rolled the highest three-  
game series of the season, a big  
653. M-Sgt. W. M. Oliver of the  
Nutcrackers tumbled 276 pins in  
one game to win the high single  
game award. To S-Sgt. Saucier, also  
of the Nutcrackers, a special award  
will be made for rolling the low  
average of the season.

Roll-off results and final stand-  
ings:

TALE SPINNERS				
M-Sgt. Keener	130	164	135	429
M-Sgt. Cothran	150	150	161	461
M-Sgt. Mollohan	164	134	214	512
M-Sgt. Carriereau	215	159	124	498
M-Sgt. Doremus	224	170	150	544
Handicap	175	175	175	525
Total	1058	952	959	2969
HARDTIMERS				
T-Sgt. Slavik	130			130
M-Sgt. Hurley	158	180	165	503
M-Sgt. Clark	166	141	307	
—M-Sgt. Walters	203	164	148	515
M-Sgt. Oliver	179	154	203	536
M-Sgt. Menecner	151	150	172	473
Handicap	116	117	117	350
Total	937	931	946	2814
SWABBIES				
PhM I-C Randolph	158	167	149	474
CPHM Burns	172	157	201	530
CPHM Diamond	169	214	170	553
CPHM Salm	138	132	139	409
CPHM Campbell	141	147	167	455
Handicap	111	111	111	333
Total	889	928	937	2754

FINAL STANDINGS			Won	Lost
Tale Spinners	39		15	
Hardtimers	39		15	
Swabbies	39		15	
Pick Ups	38		16	
Nutcrackers	34		20	
Gators	34		20	
Ack Acks	33		21	
Wild Cats	31		23	
Eight Balls	29		25	
Vagabonds	27		27	
Red Wings	27		27	
Fire Balls	26		28	
New Comers	25		29	
Dubbers	23		31	
Alley Rats	19		35	
Strike Masters	18		35	
Wild Cats	16		38	
Tigers	9		45	
Belly Robbers	7		47	



Brigadier General H. D. Linscott presents the Camp Basketball  
League trophy to the Montford Point team during ceremonies at  
the MPC gym. S-Sgt. George L. Gittens, coach, accepts the trophy  
on behalf of his team. In his presentation address, General Linscott  
lauded the team for their sportsmanship, and emphasized the fact  
that good sportsmanship is just as important as winning a trophy.

"Pistol Pete" Can Bounce  
To His Heart's Content

(SEA)—Brooklyn Dodger's valu-  
able fly-chaser, Pete Reiser, will be  
able to follow his favorite pastime  
of bouncing off the outfield walls  
without injuring himself. Branch  
Rickey, president of the baseball  
"Bums", contracted to have the  
cement wall which Pistol Pete hab-  
itually ran into coated with foam  
rubber to act as a kind of "life in-  
surance" for the crack performer.  
Reiser has injured himself three  
times by banging into the center  
field boards while chasing the ball.

## Hawaii Gets Land Back

(SEA)—By executive order, the  
Territory of Hawaii has had return-  
ed certain lands which have been  
in use by the Navy for many years.  
The area near the Hilo breakwater,  
Waiakae, South Hilo, Hawaii, is  
the property returned to the island  
territory.

## Golf Schedule

All tournaments will be held  
on Saturdays, and in case of in-  
clement weather that day, the  
tournament will be held on the  
following day, Sunday.  
21 February — Scotch Four-  
some—8 Prizes.  
28 February—Handicap Tour-  
nament—5 Prizes.  
13 March—Growler's Tourna-  
ment—3 Prizes.  
27 March — Four Man Team  
Tournament—4 Prizes.  
1 April—Three Months Ringer  
Tournament Strats.

Camp Cage Team  
CONT. FROM PAGE 6

a schedule of games this past se-  
ason, they will probably play one  
of the weaker teams the first game.

## MARAUDERS VS. MB

The Second Division "Maraud-  
ers" and the Camp Team went into  
action against each other for the  
first time last Friday evening. The  
first half was all in favor of Major  
Caputo's charges as they outscored  
the "Marauders" almost two to one,  
and ran up a half-time score of 24  
to 13. Both teams missed about  
ninety per cent of their shots, and  
the high point men for both teams  
only dropped through six markers  
apiece. Both squads made most of  
their points from around the foul  
circle, as neither team seemed to  
be able to sink their dog shots. Brown  
and Kubiskey each scored six for  
the Camp team and Turek dropped  
six for the Division.

The second half was a complete-  
ly different story. The Division  
team's playing experience told as  
they outscored Camp 39 to 12.  
From an eleven point deficit at the  
start of the half, the Division tied  
it up 23-all after nine minutes of  
the half had elapsed. For the next  
few minutes it was nip and tuck  
as the score was tied three times,  
but after the Division went ahead  
for the first time, 34 to 33 they  
never relinquished the lead. The  
final score was 52 to 36 in favor  
of the Second Division "Maraud-  
ers".

Gob: "What does a bride think  
as she walks down to the altar?"  
Goblette: "That's easy—aisle, al-  
tar, hymn."

Buy Savings Bonds



# More Accurate Maps Will Result From Eclipse-Measuring Expedition

(AFPS)—A multiple expedition which will use an eclipse of the sun as a "measuring tool" to determine the shape and size of the earth with greater accuracy than ever before, will leave the United States in March. Under the auspices of the National Geographic Society, the purpose of the project is to aid in making better maps.

Cooperating in the project will be the U. S. Army's Map Service, Engineers and Signal Corps, the Navy, Air Force, Bureau of Standards, Coast and Geodetic Survey and State Department.

Seven observing stations will be set up in Burma, Siam, China, Japan, Korea, and the Aleutian Islands along the path of the eclipse which takes place May 8-9, 1948.

Because the eclipse path crossed the International Date Line in mid-Pacific, the date of the eclipse in the Aleutians, east of the date line, will be Saturday, May 8. But at points west of the date line it will fall on Sunday, May 9.

## ANNULAR ECLIPSE

The coming eclipse is what astronomers call an "annular" eclipse. In such an eclipse the moon appears to be slightly smaller than the sun, so that when the moon moves in front of the sun a narrow ring or "annulus" of light is visible around the moon. This differs from a total eclipse in which the moon completely covers the sun.

Scientists of the expedition will measure with great precision the times of "contact" between the edges of the sun and moon during the eclipse. That is, when their edges appear to touch as the moon moves across the face of the sun.

## FOUR CONTACTS

Four "contacts" are to be measured: When the moon's edge first touches the sun; when the ring of light shows around the moon; when the ring disappears as the moon moves on; and when the edges of the sun and moon part company at the end.

The contacts will come at different times at the various observing stations along the eclipse path. Knowing the difference in the time of the contacts as measured at any two stations, it is possible to calculate with great accuracy the distance between these two stations, and to locate their relative positions on the earth's surface with an error of not more than 150 feet. These data in turn can be used to determine very accurately the shape and size of the earth.

## TO ELIMINATE ERRORS

Knowing the exact shape and size or "figure" of the earth is important in the preparation of accurate maps and charts, on which the positions of various points are precisely located. Even with the best methods now in use it has not been possible to locate points on the earth's surface with the desired accuracy. Locations of many points are off by several hundred feet or even as much as a mile in a few cases.

Since there is considerable risk of clouds interfering with observations in the Aleutians, two B-29's of the 311th Reconnaissance Wing, U. S. Air Force, will stand by on Amchitka and Tanaga Islands, prepared to photograph the eclipse from above the clouds. Positions of the planes in the air can be determined very accurately with the aid of Shoran (Short Range Navigation), a device which sends radar signals from the plane to ground

stations and receives radar signals back in reply. The interval between departure of the first signal and arrival of the return signal shows very precisely the distance between the plane and ground station.

The Air Transport Command of the U. S. Air Force will fly the parties to the air terminal of the U. S. military command in each area, and the area command then will get the personnel to the observation sites.



"And what is the baby's name," asked the minister softly. The young father smiled proudly as he hoisted the little fellow up on his arm: "Chauncey William Robert Montgomery Finley." Up shot the minister's eyebrows, as he turned to his assistant: "More water, please."

Sign for a rummage sale: — "Good chance to get rid of everything not worth keeping, but too good to throw away. Bring your husband."

An old negro was charged with chicken stealing, and the judge said:

"Where's your lawyer, uncle?" "Ain't got none, judge." "But you ought to have one," returned the court. "I'll assign one to defend you."

"No, sah, no sah, please don't do dat," begged the defendant.

"Why not?" persisted the judge. "It won't cost you anything. Why don't you want a lawyer?"

"Well, Ah'll tell yo', judge," said the old man confidentially. "Ah wants ter enjy dem chickens mahself."

Teacher: "What do zebras have that other animals do not have?" Junior: "Little zebras."

Two cowboys were going on a camping trip. One was asked what they were taking with them. He said his friend was taking a three-gallon jug of whiskey for rattlesnake bites. When asked what he was taking, he promptly replied, "Two rattlesnakes."

The irascible old judge was lunching one warm summer day when an attorney who was practicing in his court passed by his table.

"Judge," said the attorney, "I see you're drinking coffee. That's a heating drink. In this weather you want to drink iced drinks. Judge—sharp iced drinks. Did you ever try gin and ginger ale?"

"No," snapped the judge, "but I've tried several fellows who have."

"Met a girl last week who doesn't drink anything stronger than pop."

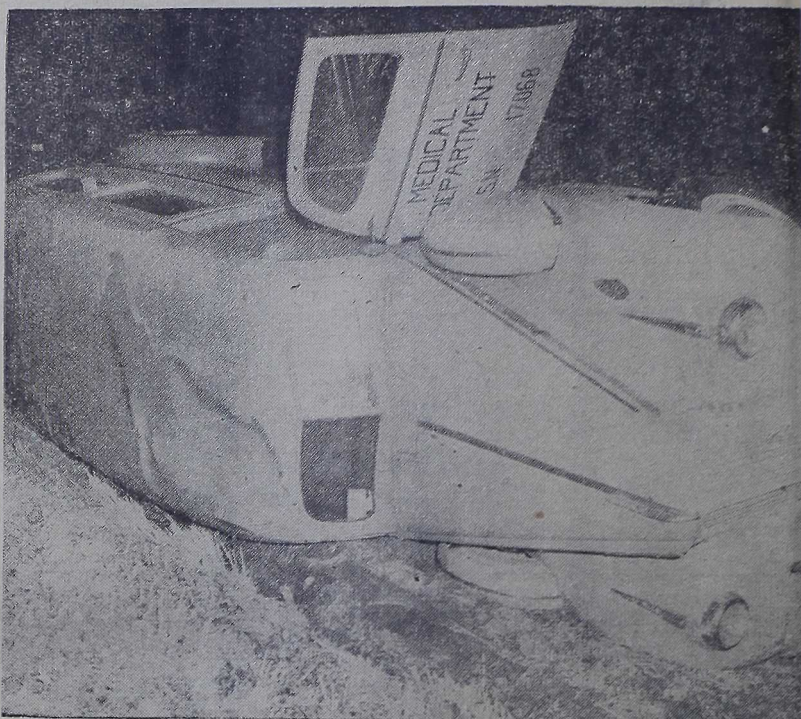
"What does pop drink?"

## Naval Reservists



Three more high school students became members of the Naval Reserve last week as they were sworn in by Comdr. G. S. Robinson (above). Left to right they are Frank Greer, Ernest Mitchell, and "Sonny" Barker, now apprentice seamen, USNR.

## Object Lesson Number 3



RECKLESS DRIVING—SPORT OF FOOLS!

## World War II Bonus Report

As of January 1, 1948, nine States and two Territories, Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, Vermont and the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii, have authorized a bonus to World War II veterans. (Rhode Island has completed payment.) In addition, there are bonus proposals awaiting ratification by the voters in seven states.

Connecticut: \$10.00 for each month of active service. Maximum payment is \$300.

Illinois: \$10.00 per month of domestic duty and \$15.00 per month of foreign duty, with minimum \$50.00 payment.

Massachusetts: \$200.00 for active overseas service and \$100.00 for veterans who served at least six months in continental U. S., maximum \$300.00.

Michigan: \$10.00 for each month of domestic service; \$15.00 for each month of foreign service, up to \$500.00 maximum.

New Hampshire: \$10.00 for each month of active service, up to \$100.00 maximum.

New York: \$50.00 for less than 60 days' service in continental U. S.; \$150.00 for minimum of 60 days within U. S.; \$250.00 for any length of foreign service.

Ohio: \$10.00 for each month of domestic service; \$15.00 for each month of foreign service, up to \$400.00 maximum.

Rhode Island: \$200.00 (All payments were completed Dec. 31, 1947).

Vermont: \$10.00 for each month of active service in Armed Forces up to \$120.00.

Alaska: Bonus of \$10.00 per month, paid for each month of active service, provided no bonus shall be paid for time served for enlistment or re-enlistment after November 1, 1945.

Hawaii: \$300.00 bonus.

The nicest thing about being a mink is that you can hang around a beautiful woman long after you are dead.

Read the Globe Classified Ads



"Wake up, Ed—I think you're havin' a nightmare!"

## Tragic Death Of Mohandas Gandhi Dims Hopes For Indian Tranquility

(AFPS)—It is January 30, 1948—5:15 in the warm evening of India. A homely, small man proceeds in scanty dress through a garden in New Delhi. He goes to prayer. Three times, range, a pistol is fired. In 25 minutes the weary, 78-year-old man

It is the next day. They carry the mortal remains of the wrinkled old man on a simple wooden cot to the banks of the sacred River Jumna. On a pyre of wood his body is committed to the flames. As far as the eye can see, a mass of wailing humanity encircles the crematory. For short, silent moments, troubled India is united in grief.

"Gandhi, Gandhi, Gandhi," the name echoes across the Jumna. Soon the fire dies. Its ashes are dispersed over the holy waters, to mingle with the Ganges at the temple city of Allahabad.

Mohandas K. Gandhi is dead. The President of the United States pens a note. "Another giant among men has fallen in the cause of brotherhood and peace." The Secretary of State, in eulogy, says: "He was a spokesman for the conscience of all mankind." And in the United States Senate, the brutal assassination is called an "international tragedy." The peoples of America are shocked; a sense of bereavement is felt everywhere.

Mohandas K. Gandhi. Born, 1869—died, 1948. His face probably the most widely recognized in the world. The white shawl and loin cloth on his frail, dark body symbolic to millions. His fasting, his imprisonment, his conception of passive resistance, his struggle for the freedom and peace of his land, his philosophy—all irrevocably entwined with the story of India for

half a century. India! A land once conquered by Alexander the Great, a city with bathrooms, chess and taxes 3,000 years before Christ. Invaded in turn by Greek, the Hun, the Turk, the Mongol and the Rich in the romance of Kahn, Tamerlane, Empressia. Land of confusing and teeming population, countless hardships and struggles of Gandhi.

India, the land where he was born, where he was married, where he was killed, the age of 13. Where he conceived Satyagraha, the doctrine of resistance which all violence. Where he was for instituting civil disobedience campaigns against British rule. Came leader of 300 millions with the lowly spinning wheel symbol of their economic dependence. And land where just long enough to see the establishment of the arate independent states.

India, land of one-fifth of the world's people, freed of British rule after 200 years, but divided into two antagonistic factions. Violence and conflict the lot of her existence. And Mohandas Gandhi, revered by millions, struck down before the dawn of peace and cooperation could ill afford to lose such a leader in her hour of need.

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