



Wearing Of Navy Occupation, China Service Ribbons Now Authorized

WASHINGTON, D. C. (March 3)—Marines and former Marines are now authorized to wear the appropriate ribbons, Corps Headquarters announced today.

of the ships and units of the Marine Corps whose medals are entitled to the authorization for wearing of which is contained in a joint list (which accompanies the list, except of the published lists 15787), commanding officer will check the records and personnel to wear the of the pertinent medal and Europe and Asia) by entry records of enlisted members to officers.

School Diploma Awarded All Marines Through MCI Study

It will be sorry!" The incident of boot camp days, military exclamation brings every Marine memories of days as a Leatherneck and out which taunted him when he went. Then, in a few days he was rapidly becoming a member of the Corps, and in the traditional "initiation" of the "boots." Yet, did he not have the basis for the statement was? At the time, the saying probably little to him, but today it is a different story. Many Marines are admitting their concerns regarding their education. They are realizing the need for high school education in the business and industrial world of today. Of course some have already completed high school, holding down good jobs or going on to college while others are plodding along, neither ahead nor falling behind.

EARN DIPLOMA NOW

effort to assist every Marine or organized reservist is lacking credits toward a school diploma, the Marine Corps Institute offers any or all courses necessary to obtain high school credit. He needs one course or more of study, the MCI's department will aid him in carrying a curriculum suited to particular requirements set by the last school he attended before entering the Marine Corps. Once he has obtained the diploma, see MCI On Page 2

Globe To Change Publication Date

Commencing with next week's issue, The Camp Lejeune Globe will be delivered to the personnel of this base on Thursday instead of Wednesday. This change of publication date will enable the Globe to carry more complete and timely coverage of important local events. A change in layout will also be introduced with the March 18 issue. Watch for it!

Mess Competition Program Starts; 2d ComSerGrp Wins First Pennant

A weekly mess inspection and competition program was initiated throughout Camp Lejeune March 1st. Under the new program, the mess winning the efficiency rating for any one week will be awarded a pennant by the Commanding General or his representative. The first award was presented to Mess Hall 122, 2d Combat Service Group, by Brig. Gen. H. D. Linscott during appropriate ceremonies last Friday. The Mess Officer for 122 is CWO O. P. Olson and the Mess Sergeant is M/Sgt. J. J. Lord.

Under the new program, all general messes will be inspected once weekly without previous notification as to the hour of inspection. Inspections will also be regulated so that no mess is visited at a set hour, or at the same hour or day each week.

INSPECTION TEAM

The composition of the inspection team will be as follows: one medical officer, one line officer, and one officer from the Food Service Section. Messes will be inspected and ratings assigned according to a prepared report sheet which will be fully covered in all details. Items to be checked come under five classifications: Food Service and Preparation, Sanitation, Store-room and Storage of Dry Stores, Mess Administration, and Mess Personnel. Under this last heading, the cleanliness and the appearance of the personnel is recorded.

EFFICIENCY AWARD

At the end of each week, the mess winning the efficiency rating will be awarded a mess pennant consisting of a plain red pennant for the first winning, a red pennant with one white star for the second,

and a red pennant with two white stars for the third time. Awards need not be consecutive for any particular mess. The pennants awarded will be presented to the mess hall concerned at the end of the competition week by the Commanding General or his representative. Pennants will be displayed on a flagpole outside the entrance to the mess hall for one full week following that for which awarded.

EXTRA LIBERTY

The personnel of a mess which has been awarded the efficiency pennant three times will be granted extra liberty as determined by the Commanding General.

Action On Pay Raise Not Expected This Session Of Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28—Pay increases for Army, Navy and Air Force officers and men, which an interservice board recommended range from 20 to 35 per cent, will not be sought at this session of Congress, John A. Giles, of the Evening Star, wrote today.

While election-year politics admittedly had an influence on the decision, an assistant to Defense Secretary Forrestal said a civilian advisory commission appointed to study the proposals actually would not have its final report ready before June 1.

Service spokesmen from the first conceded the difficulty of convincing an economy-minded Congress that officer pay should be raised in an election year.

"The civilian commission first asked an extension of time when it began to run into the ramifications of service pay and then later asked if its report should be thorough or speedy," the assistant said. Mr. Forrestal replied that it should be thorough.

"Even with the report in hand and final decision by the Secretary, and final decision by the Secretary, Budget Bureau approval would have to be sought, and therefore there just won't be enough time to get it before Congress this year."

See PAY RAISE on Page 3

4th MarDiv Reunion To Be Held In June At Kansas City, Mo.

The first post-war reunion of the Fourth Marine Division will be held in Kansas City, Missouri, on June 4th and 5th.

Many notables are planning to attend, including General C. B. Cates, former division commander and the present commandant of the Marine Corps. Major General Franklin A. Hart will also be in attendance.

An outstanding program is being arranged for the two day affair which will include the Marine Band plus drum and bugle corps from Quantico, Va.

The hotels in Kansas City have made arrangements for rooms to be reserved. See REUNION On Page 2

The ribbon for the Navy Occupation Service medal is of silk, one and three eighths inches wide consisting of a three-sixteenths inch stripe of white, and one-half inch band of black, a one half inch band of red, and a final three-sixteenths inch stripe of white.

The ribbon of the China Service Medal is also silk, one and three eighths inches wide, the color basically Spanish yellow with a one-eighth inch stripe of red one-eighth inch from each edge.

The best way to find the buried treasure is to plant the seeds today.

Buy Savings Bonds See your First Sergeant

Caribbean Maneuvers



Active Duty Personnel Now Eligible To Wear Service Lapel Button

(SEA)—Naval personnel now on active duty who served during World War II are eligible to wear honorable service lapel buttons—more commonly known as "ruptured ducks"—on their civilian clothes.

A symbol of honorable service during the period of 9 Sept. 1939 through 31 Dec. 1946, the button may be worn by any man deserving to wear the World War II Victory Medal or the American Defense Medal.

Previous to this, the button has been issued only to men separated from the service. Now active duty personnel have been granted permission to wear the lapel device to help correct the faulty impression that the emblem signifies separation from the service.

The Navy honorable discharge button will still be issued to personnel upon separation.



Vieques Islands, West Indies (7 February) (to right, upper photo) Admiral W. H. P. ... Commander, Atlantic Fleet; John Sul- ... secretary of the Navy; W. Stuart Syming-

ton, Secretary of Air; and Kenneth C. Royall, Secretary of the Army observe the activities of the Second Marine Division Shore Party Battalion during amphibious landings on this island.

Lower left, the Fourth Marines storm ashore to establish a beachhead on Red Beach Two. Lower right, the 2d Tank Battalion pushes inland in support of advancing infantry units. (Photos by Cpl. T. G. Miller).

Civilian Personnel Guide

SAFETY NOTES NO GREATER GIFT

No greater gift to man has been bestowed than sight—the ability to see and enjoy all the things that have been created by God—yet man will flaunt this wonderful gift into the lap of chance by daily failure to wear the safety equipment provided. No blind man, if he had it to do over again, would ever mind the weight or some degree of discomfort demanded in the wearing of eye-saving protection. If your job calls for your wearing safety goggles, remember this: Sight is God's greatest gift to man, don't lose it by a careless act because in your department, they do not make or carry any spare parts!

FORMS 57 AND 60

If a survey was made to determine how many employees who know what Forms 57 and 60 are and their use, it is believed that the results would be alarming.

Forms 57 and 60 are formal applications for Federal employment and used in making application for unassisted examinations. Regardless of the use of these forms, the following instructions must be complied with:

1. Fill out the form in its entirety. Do not leave anything blank.
2. Never assume that the recipient of your application will read between the lines, make sure your information is complete.
3. Do not use references whom you know are not available or are deceased. Give references who know you and know of your work.
4. Make sure you know the requirements of the position for which you are now applying.
5. Make sure that you have sufficient experience to meet the general requirement of the position for which you are filing. If you do not meet the requirements do not file.
6. And last, but not least, make sure that your application is signed.

ATTENTION GROUP IVB EMPLOYEES

The receipt of a position description from the Area Wage and Classification office necessitates the preparation of a personnel action form NAVEXOS 1200 by the Industrial Relations Office. This personnel action form may change the title or grade of a position, or both, it may lower the grade with no change in title, or it may change only the position description number.

In the distribution of the personnel action forms, the original is forwarded to the employee concerned. In the event the employee wishes to appeal the allocation of the position, appeals must be filed

within thirty days following the receipt of the classification action. Such classification action resulting in a reduction will be considered as being of a tentative nature until the appeal is adjudicated.

SICK LEAVE SECURITY

Sometimes you don't feel able to get to work in the morning but your determination that the job you started yesterday won't have to wait is strong enough that you decide you're not sick enough to request sick leave. After an hour or so you feel pretty well again and you start thinking, "Well, I could have stayed out today but if I had, I would have used a day's sick leave." And aren't you glad you didn't. When you're really off your feet that day's sick leave, added to the rest, is good insurance against a sick spell or injury. There's nothing like having a lot of sick leave to back you up, knowing that the old pay check will keep coming while you cannot work. Did you know you can accumulate a maximum of 90 days sick leave? That means you can be laid up for more than four months and still draw your full salary. Boy, it's good not to have to worry about that when you're sick.

Trailer Park

Textile painting is a fascinating "hobby" as well as a very clever way to decorate your trailer curtains, towels and luncheon sets. These paints and instructions are available at the Project Service office. Wednesday afternoon is a good time to try your skill.

For those who are interested in sewing, it is better that you "sign up" in advance in order to save time since there are a great many sewing.

Anyone who is interested in doing volunteer library work please contact the Project Service adviser. We are in need of a librarian for Thursday afternoon. Be sure and get the "Didja Know" book in the rental office. This book is for your convenience and contains information about services offered in Trailer Park.

Staff NGO Club

Friday—Dance with music by Jimmy Lee and his orchestra.

The Lee aggregation is composed of six musicians and vocalist Betty Parks (see page 3). The maestro plays tenor sax and doubles on the clarinet and vocals. The remaining instrumentation consists of trombone, and the Supply Depot, \$99.59, doubling violin, trumpet, and vocals, trumpet, doubling trombone and vocals; piano, doubling electric guitar; drums; and bass, doubling trombone.

The Jimmy Lee orchestra is a comparative newcomer, having been organized for over two years as a complete unit without a change of personnel. It is fast becoming a strong contender for national recognition, however, and features a style of music different and unique to the point that it is hard to describe. The musical numbers are styled like the fifteen and sixteen-piece name bands, and yet there are only six musicians.

Reunion

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be available, at members' expense, for the two day period. Requests for hotel reservations may be made by dropping a note to the Fourth Division Association Headquarters, Quantico, Va. If you are unable to make a definite request at this time, but think there is a possibility of your attending let Association Headquarters know. They will contact any person doing this by letter, at a later date, for a final answer. This information is needed as quickly as possible so that they may have some idea of attendance. When a hotel reservation is requested you must also enclose \$5 for the banquet ticket.

They want to make this first reunion a real success so the Division Association urges all that possibly can to attend.

All you former members of the "Fighting Fourth" see old friends and make new ones, remember Kansas City, June 4th and 5th.

The record time for building a battleship was 34 1/2 months—the time it took to build the USS Iowa.

Camp Lejeune Presents

SATURDAY, 13 MARCH
Golf—Growlers' tournament at the Paradise Point Golf course from 0900 to 1430. See page 6.

Gray Ladies Serve In 851 Hospitals

"Strongly in deed; gently in manner" reads the motto of one of the country's best known and most beloved groups of women—the Gray Ladies of the American Red Cross, who came into existence exactly 30 years ago this month.

Given their name by wounded doughboys during World War I, the Gray Ladies have long been recognized as a symbol of hope and comfort by untold thousands in federal and civilian hospitals throughout the United States.

When the first Red Cross Gray Ladies were asked to help with patients coming home from France after World War I, their duties were chiefly in the field of recreation.

Today the greatly expanded duties of the ladies in gray are almost endless. They include assistance to hospital staffs as well as to patients. Perhaps the greatest change is that their activities are no longer confined to recreation rooms, the major portion now being with bed patients.

Gray Ladies work under supervision of the hospital authorities in many phases of patient care and treatment. They serve as supplementary teachers, bringing an individualized "bedside university" to patients wishing to acquire educational credits during hospitalization. Among subjects they teach are French, Spanish, English, and other languages, speech, dramatics, art, music and accounting.

Gray ladies assist hospital staff members with clerical duties, plan, operate and evaluate recreational activities; assist social service workers with interviews and case histories, serve as translators and interpreters, give personal services such as shopping and writing letters for patients, develop recreational activities for the blind, tubercular neuropsychiatric and aphasia patients.

During the last fiscal year, Gray Lady service was provided in 851 federal and civilian hospitals by approximately 25,000 volunteers. Recognizing their spirit and ability, members of the medical profession continue to call upon these Red Cross workers for more and more highly specialized duties.



"Many times a year the people turn to the Red Cross... ONCE a year the Red Cross turns to the people."

President Truman,

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
10 March	0721	0113
Wednesday	1936	1338
11 March	0754	0150
Thursday	2010	1411
12 March	0828	0226
Friday	2045	1439
13 March	0901	0302
Saturday	2119	1510
14 March	0938	0340
Sunday	2158	1545
15 March	1017	0420
Monday	2243	1622
16 March	1100	0507
Tuesday	2313	1706
17 March	1148	0601
Wednesday	1148	1802

Those who wait for opportunity to knock probably knock themselves out of a lot of opportunity.

The right way to kill time is to work it to death.

"Jonesy" Retires



M-Sgt. Calvin A. Jones receives a radio from the employee of the Smithsonian Institute upon his retirement from active duty. H. W. Dorsey, Administrative Assistant to the Secretary made presentation. For the first time in 26 years visitors at the Bell Wood exhibit in Washington's famed Institution will be on their own. "Jonesy" has acted as guard and narrator at the World I exhibit since 1921. He lost an arm while fighting with Headquarters Company of the 5th Marine Regiment in the 1918 battle.



Mrs.: "Before we were married you always caught me in your arms."

Sgt.: "Yeah, and ever since I've been catching you in my pockets."

Zeke, freshly recruited and from the mountains, walked into the orderly room and seeing an electric fan for the first time, exclaimed, "By golly, that's a lively squirrel in that cage, haint it?"

The Old Salt Says: A wise husband will buy his wife such fine china that she won't trust him to wash the dishes.

The old soldier thought nothing of reveille at 0500; and the younger soldier doesn't think so much of it either.

502: "How do you like the new Adjutant?"

055: "O. K., but he's a little narrow minded."

502: "What makes you think so?"

055: "He thinks words can only be spelled one way."

Adult—An adult is a person who has stopped growing at both ends and is now growing in the middle.

Alimony—The high cost of leaving.

Expert—An ordinary citizen in the European Command giving advice.

Forger—A man who makes a name for himself.

As the harassed driver approaches an extremely narrow and dangerous pass on a tortuous road in the Rocky Mountains, he is reassured by a roadside sign reading: "Oh, yes you can... Millions have."

The country youth had driven into the country fair with his sweetheart. They passed a booth where fresh popcorn was for sale.

"My! Abner, ain't that nice?" exclaimed the girl.

"Ain't what nice?" asked Abner. "Why the popcorn; it smells so awfully good," replied the girl.

"It does smell kind of fine," drawled the youth. "I'll jest drive a little closer so you can get a better smell."

For a long time the dentist had been trying to collect a bill for a set of false teeth on which he had put a good deal of effort for an exacting patient.

"Did he pay you," finally demanded his wife after many attempts at collection.

"Pay me!" exclaimed the infuriated dentist. "Not only did he refuse me, but he actually had the effrontery to gnash at me—with my teeth!"

The sentry rattled off general orders and special orders perfectly. The O.D. looked pleased and said, "Fine, everything's fine."

"Not only that," replied the guard with a wink. "I've got some Scotch, wanna drink, sir?"

"Corporal of the guard," roared the infuriated O.D.

"Shhh!" shushed the rookie. "There won't be enough for three."

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necessary credits through the Institute, he is eligible to receive MCI diploma, bearing the gold gravied Marine emblem, and signed by the Commandant, along with diploma from his former school.

Records reveal that many Marines are taking advantage of Institute's offer and are nearing their goal—a high school diploma. Others testify to the tentatilities of MCI through letters relating how the studying undertook while in the Corps gained for them good positive civilian life. One letter recd from a former student reads: "course that I have taken the MCI have helped me tremendously. Since my discharge from Marines I have been with SW INC., men's jewelry manufacturers, and am now production manager. Believe me, if it hadn't been for the MCI I wouldn't have a job."

WRITE YOUR OWN SCHEDULE

Study with the MCI affords the student the opportunity to complete a course as rapidly as desired, depending upon the time spends studying. Every lesson permitted for grading is carefully examined by competent instructors who add constructive comments wherever beneficial to the student. Upon successful completion of one of the 203 courses, the graduate awarded a Marine Corps certificate accompanied by a congratulatory letter from the Commandant. All texts and materials are furnished free and become property of the student upon receipt of his MCI certificate. Paid envelopes are also included for mailing lessons.

Courses offered by the MCI are located at Marine Barracks in Quantico, D. C., are accredited by the American Council on Education.

Romance hasn't changed through the ages. The ancient Greek gals used to sit in the light and listen to a lyre too.

America's Gifts



Gift boxes from American Red Cross members for joy to these little Latvian at the Darmstadt, Germany, placed persons center.

Disputed Area



Map indicates area involved in dispute between Great Britain, Chile and Argentina, all of which have national interests in the Falkland Island dependencies in the South Shetland Islands (A). They are about 800 miles south of Falklands (B), which are British. Chile asserts sovereignty over Greenwich Island, and Argentina claims deception. British cruiser Nigeria left a Naval base in South Africa recently en route to area, presumably to protect British claims.

Hard To Beat



In the way of libraries, Court-house Bay has something unique to offer in comparison with those in the service clubs. This library housed in the small building in the lower photo, reflects the interest of the men themselves, combining attractiveness, comfort, and a pleasant atmosphere with a limited but representative collection of books as well as the latest in a wide selection of periodicals. The CHB library enjoys a maximum of popularity, as the upper photo shows, and is one of the units which, combined, give Camp Lejeune the distinction of having the largest library in the Marine Corps—and the finest.



Uniform Order

The uniform of the day will be worn at all times in the Camp Hostess Houses and the Soda Fountain and Coffee Shop (Bldg. 4). Utility garments will not be worn in these activities, according to a recent modification of Camp General Order Number 28.

Free Life Insurance For Servicemen And Veterans Proposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 — Free life insurance for the armed services and all war veterans was proposed this week by Rep. Paul Shafer, Republican, of Michigan. Army Times wrote today.

"I think the government could save money that way," he told reporters. "It would be cheaper to pay out what it costs us to collect the premiums."

Shafer said the joint Army-Navy Personnel board already has approved the principle of free insurance for men and women on active military duty.

He said the Secretaries of the Army and Navy are expected soon to submit recommendations on the matter to the House Armed Services committee, and he said his subcommittee would take prompt action.

Under the Shafer plan, the government would give a \$10,000 life insurance policy to every man and woman going into the armed services.

On leaving active duty, the veteran would be given a lesser policy. He could keep the full \$10,000 in force by paying premiums on the difference.

Prides, Ex-Marines, Take "Highway Queen" On Trip

PHILADELPHIA (MRN)—Probably even a veteran Marine would hesitate over embarking on the itinerary of George R. Pride and son, Kenneth, sometime of Yakima, Wash., considering the transportation available. Since both the Prides have served concurrently with the Corps, however, they should stand a good chance of completing the trip.

Where they now may be is problematical, but when they left Yakima, it was with four cylinders firing and all fenders rattling in a 1916 Model T automobile named the "Highway Queen." Pride and his son plan to travel through all the capitals of the North and South Americas, and hope to negotiate southern Panama, a section alleged to have stopped the Army.

The trip has been the senior Pride's dream since 1917, but he kept putting it off until World War II came along. Then he and his son enlisted in the Marine Corps, in 1942, serving together and being discharged together. Having been comrades in arms, father and son feel they ought to get along as partners of the road.

Masonic Notice

Regular communication of Semper Fidelis Lodge No. 680 at Masonic Hall Wednesday, March 10, 7:30 p.m. Captain Joseph R. Foster, Master.

Read the Globe Classified Ads

Object Lesson Number 8



Excessive speed, a foolish creed. (Photo by Pfc. Rider)

\$641.33 Contributed To March Of Dimes By Marine Barracks

The personnel of the Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune contributed \$641.33 during the recent 1948 March of Dimes drive to aid the fight against infantile paralysis.

The breakdown by units shows that Supply School Battalion came up with a total of \$134.48; Headquarters and Service Battalion, \$394.26; Montford Point, \$13.00, the Supply Depot, \$99.59.

Ohio Congressman Seeks Veteran Bonus For D. C.; \$400 Maximum Payment

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7—Rep. Brehm (R.) of Ohio yesterday urged a \$400 maximum bonus for District veterans of World War II.

However, the Ohio legislator had no definite suggestions as to how the bonus would be financed. His proposal was coolly received by District officials, who asserted the city treasury is unable to carry any additional burden.

Brehm told the House he intends to introduce a bill in the next few days, patterned after the bonus measure enacted in his own State giving World War II vets a bonus of up to \$400 for service in the armed forces between December 1941 and September 1945.

The bill will call for \$10 a month for each month of domestic service and \$15 a month for each month of overseas service, up to the maximum of \$400, he explained.

Commenting yesterday, House and Senate GOP leaders expressed fear such an action might be used as an opening wedge by national veterans' organizations to force the issue of a nationwide federal bonus

J'ville NCCS To Present Formal Dance March 17th

The National Catholic Community Service of Jacksonville will present a formal dance, "A Shamrock Frolic", at the club on March 17th, from 8 until 11 p.m. Louie Wiggin and his band from Kingston will provide music for the dance. In addition to the Junior hostesses from Jacksonville, the Wilmington girls will attend the party. All service personnel are cordially invited to attend.

The NCCS of Jacksonville is sponsoring a contest for a new name for its club paper. The contest is open to all servicemen and a five dollar cash prize will be presented to the winner of the contest. All entries must be in by 10 p.m. on Sunday, March 14th, and the winner will be announced on March 17th. Contest blanks may be obtained at the club and the number of entries is unlimited.

GIVE

Midnight, a lonely road—and a car crash! Red Cross trained volunteers now operate 1,975 highway first aid stations and 10,158 mobile first aid units. And these volunteers have helped save the life of many an accident victim. Give to the 1948 Red Cross fund and have a part in saving these lives.

King James I of England, while broke, invented the title of baronet, which he sold at \$5,000 each to raise money.

Pay Raise

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Inter-Service Board called on to the high cost of living the fact some pay rates have increased since 1908. It needed immediate boosts in pay of major generals and admirals and higher-ranking officers from \$8,800 to \$10,440, as similar increases all along included pay for higher enlisted men. Greater allowance for subsistence and rent also asked for.

receiving these recommendations, Mr. Forrestal, in December appointed a civilian committee headed by Charles R. Hook, of Dayton, Ohio, president of American Rolling Mill Co., to the proposals.

(Quantic Sentry).

Vocalist



ty Parks, featured vocalist Jimmy Lee and his orchestra playing for the dance at the Mess this Saturday. The group is billed as "America's Little Band Sensation" and forms a compact, well-rehearsed group. In addition to the band features the vocal quartette and Dan ps, baritone.

NewShorts

U. S. GETTING READY

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AFPS)—The U. S. has four plans for mobilizing its man-power and is "getting ready for whatever comes up... just in case," Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Wartime Director of Selective Service, said in a recent interview. The four plans are:

- 1. "National registration — to find out what we've got.
- 2. "Universal military training of the youngsters 18 to 20.
- 3. "Supplementary recruiting — that's in case the recruiting program fails.
- 4. "Complete mobilization — You know what that means."

SUPERFORTS FLY TO MID-EAST WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Non-stop training missions from U. S. bases in Germany to points in the Middle East are being flown by B-29 Superfortresses, it was revealed here.

The routes of the planes describe a half-circle to avoid the sensitive political area of the Balkans, but pass over Tel Aviv, Palestine, en route to Dharan, Saudi Arabia. This wartime base is being used by agreement with the Saudi Arabian Government.

The flights are part of a general training plan designed to give pilots and crews experience on long trips under various weather conditions and to familiarize them

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 servicemen's wives. Sewing and knitting projects are under way and experience is not necessary. Knitting may be done at home, needles and yarn can be had by calling at the work rooms on Thursdays.

GRAY LADIES

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

with remote routes.

URGES CITIZEN FORCE

WASHINGTON (AFPS)— Creation of a citizen's unified military force of 16,000,000 men was recommended to the Gray Board by Col. William H. Neblett, president of the Reserve Officers Association. He would begin by organizing veterans of World War II who are not yet 45 years old.

The Board, under the chairmanship of Assistant Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray, is presently conducting hearings and studying plans for the future of the country's reserve components of the Armed Forces.

BRITAIN HONORS CLAY

BERLIN (AFPS) — Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor, has been awarded the insignia of Knight Commander, Order of the British Empire. The decoration was presented on behalf of the British Government by Gen. Sir Brian H. Robertson, British zone commander.

MARTS OR SUPERMARTS?

LONDON (AFPS) — No more "sweating lines" at the butcher's, the baker's and the greengrocer's for the British housewife — if she looks favorably on an American idea being introduced in London.

Supermarket, one - stop shopping, is being featured by a large department store chain. Previously, British food products had not been packaged suitably for self-service stores, but the present promoters are doing their own packaging. If the super-self-service-market clicks with Mrs. London, a revolution in British methods of marketing is expected.

American business men may look forward to an additional outlet for American packaged foods while English youngsters soon may be demanding those breakfast foods which offer the most Superman pictures or Jr. Scotland Yard badges in exchange for box-tops.

Belgium is the most densely populated country in Europe, with 686 inhabitants to the square mile.

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The Camp Lejeune Globe

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It's Up To You

Success Or Failure

It is the Marine who knows that goes places and we don't mean he travels a lot.

Your first responsibility to the Marine Corps is to be a fighting man. Every Marine should know something of what will be expected of him in combat for what is the Marine Corps but part of the National defense system.

Each week every man on the post undergoes training but it is negligible in comparison with what a well-informed Marine should know.

Ask yourself these questions:

- (1) Am I familiar with Marine Corps History?
- (2) Do I know the weapons that I may be called upon to use in event of necessity?
- (3) Can I overcome simple stoppages of those weapons?
- (4) Am I familiar with field sanitation and hygiene?
- (5) Do I know the principals of the defense against chemical warfare?
- (6) What do I know about first aid?
- (7) Am I familiar with simple tactics applicable to my rank.
- (8) Can I travel by compass?
- (9) Can I read a map?

If you can answer all those questions, chances are that you know more than just that and come in the category of a good Marine; but, if you can't, then you'd better get busy for the above questions cover only a part of what every Marine should know.

A man can be a good "parade ground soldier" and keep a neat appearance at all times while performing the various duties on the post, but that doesn't make him efficient, the "WR's" did a beautiful job of doing that during the war years. It takes knowledge of the type mentioned above to make a MAN.

You might gripe that you haven't been promoted. You say you're the fastest typist in your office and that you make a minimum number of mistakes in your work, but are you a Marine in the true sense of the word? If you aren't, you aren't fooling anyone about it, except possibly yourself.

A good bit of advice to follow is "STUDY." Liberty every night may be fun, but it doesn't pay much in the way of dividends. Promotions come only to those who improve themselves constantly whether it's in civilian life or in the service.—(Parris Island Boot).

FLINT, Mich. (AFPS)—Thomas King thinks his new son should be lucky. He was born 17 minutes after 11 in hospital room 711 on the seventh day of the seventh month of 1947. He weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces.

AUBURN, Me. (AFPS)—Mayor Rosaire Halle is going to appoint 50 distinguished persons, including Senator Wallace H. White, to the dog catching staff of the city. The honorary titles will be presented in the hope of someday competing with the numerous Kentucky Colonels."

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Chaplain's Corner

Who Is Jesus Christ?

The Holy Season of Lent which is now upon us has always been, for most Christian people, a time of self denial. There is no recess, no vacation, from Christian living, yet there are certain times of the year when we endeavor to follow Christ more closely. Lent is such a time! We respond more willingly to the invitation of Jesus when he said:—"If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow me!"

If we are to follow Christ more closely at this Holy Season of the year, thus the question, "Who is Jesus Christ?" Jesus raised the question himself. "Whom do men say that I am?" The disciples replied with various answers. "Some say John the Baptist, others said Elijah, Jeremiah, or one of the prophets." Yet none of these answers were accepted by Jesus. It was only when Peter answered: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God; that He at once pronounced a benediction upon Peter for his spiritual insight. The early disciple looked upon Jesus first of all as a man, as a friend and companion. They walked and talked with Him until they caught something of His Spirit. At first they felt drawn to the Master because of his gracious and winsome personality.

It was only when they reflected upon his teaching that they exclaimed "never man spake like this man". And it was only when one bold disciple compared his own feeble attempt at goodness with the goodness of his master, that he cried out: "My Lord and My God".

An unknown author has written this concerning the Christ: "Here is a Man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until He was thirty, and then for three years He was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had family. He never went to college. He never put His foot inside a big city. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where He was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but Himself. He had nothing to do with this world except the naked power of His divine manhood. While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away. One of them denied Him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while He was dying—and that was His coat. When He was dead He was taken

What's New

Wish Lou Knew?

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

QUESTIONS

1. President Truman recently asked Congress to appropriate 750 million dollars for aid to China. What is the planned use for the money, if granted?
2. Maj. Gen. Harold R. Bull, Deputy Chief of Organization and Training, Army General Staff, said recently that a single atomic bomb dropped on an American city would kill and destroy every person and thing within a three-quarter mile radius. He urged training of civilian defense crews in all cities. What specific kind of training did he recommend for these crews?
3. What important decision was reached recently by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with respect to the Marshall Plan?
4. Former Secretaries of State Cordell Hull and James F. Byrnes have recently published memoirs. General Eisenhower has announced he will write a book covering his war-time experiences. What other prominent world figure of the war era is presently publishing memoirs?

ANSWERS

1. Should Congress vote the 750 million for Chinese relief, it will be used for food and emergency relief supplies, and restoration of utilities, industrial and transport facilities. None is earmarked for military purposes.
2. General Bull said civilian defense crews should be organized and trained immediately so as to be ready to function if war should come. He suggested they should be trained in fire fighting, clearing of rubble, emergency medical care, preservation of law and order and prevention of panic among the populace.
3. The Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee, in whose hands the Marshall Plan now rests awaiting preparation of legislation, solved one of the toughest problems connected with the Plan by recommending the form of administration it would recommend to Congress. The Committee will recommend administration of an independent Government agency headed by an Administrator of equal rank. The Department of State, however, would be empowered to request Presidential review of any action it considered contrary to U. S. foreign policy.

4. The story of the wartime activities and experiences of Winston Churchill, former British Prime Minister, has been published in the U. S. from London for newspaper serialization and magazine publication.

There is only one way to learn who Jesus Christ is—by personal obedience and simple following. "He that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life".

Chaplain Arthur W. Dennis

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

- 0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Communion Service.
- 0845—Paradise Point, Church of the Nazarene
- 0845—Tent Camp, Worship Service
- 0900—Montford Point, Church of the Nazarene
- 1000—Montford Point Chapel, Communion Service
- 1000—Midway Park Church School
- 1000—Trailer Park Church School
- 1000—Theater Courthouse Bay
- 1030—Naval Hospital Worship Service
- 1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service

- 1100—Midway Park Community Church, Worship Service
 - 1100—Trailer Park Worship Service
 - 1830—Midway Park Community Church, Young People's Forum
- All are invited to attend any of the above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

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

LENTEN SERVICES

Lenten Services Thursday evening 2000 in the Camp Protestant Chapel. March Chaplain Dennis—"The Incomprehensible Christ."

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

- 0730—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
- 0900—Midway Park
- 0900—Trailer Park
- 0900—Holly Ridge (confessions 10:00 Mass)
- 1030—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
- 1100—Theater, Courthouse Bay

DAILY MASSES

- 1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
- 1930—Wednesdays — Chapel (Hadnot Point).
- 2000—Wednesdays—Midway Park

Confessions are heard each Saturday evening from 1900 to 2100 and immediately preceding the daily Masses.

LENTEN SERVICES

Lenten services every Wednesday Friday evening at 1930 in the Camp Protestant Chapel.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

February 22—Rebecca Ann Katt, Mrs. Angela and S-Sgt. George Katt.

February 23—Gary Bowen Zimmerman, Mrs. Mary and M-Sgt. James Zimmerman.

February 24—Kathleen Mary Riggs, Mrs. Gloria and S-Sgt. William Riggs.

February 25—Judy Alice Kincaid, Mrs. Thelma and Cpl. Franklin Kincaid.

February 26—Carolyn Elizabeth Woodruff, Mrs. Yvonne and 2d Lt. F. Woodruff.

Mary Louise Wills to Mrs. Dorothy and Lt. Comdr. Harry C. Wills.

February 28—Thomas Michael Hornbuckle, Mrs. Olga and PhM1c The Hornbuckle.

Rodney James Dodd to Mrs. Wanda and WO Rodney J. Dodd.

February 29—Ellery Ehrlich to Esther and Capt. Murray Ehrlich.

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Over The Counter

ARRIVALS AT CENTRAL

Central Exchange is, this proudly presenting a wide array of new arrivals which heretofore approach of a festive spring floral centerpieces, do add a colorful note to the y of your table service, are at \$2.10 and may now be Central Exchange. Also for e, as well as for other spots home, are brand new Per-candies which will elimi-summer slump in wax can-ration and provide lasting ve beauty for your candle The price for these is

those indispensable aids r entertaining, are featured patterns depicting wild id deer, at only \$1.80. Other y in slightly smaller sizes h individual designs are t \$1.45.

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Central now has a new Cannon "Leaksville" blank- h are offered to Exchange rs at the nominal price of ch. These are an excellent well bound in rayon ribbon, add comfort and beauty to room. er newly arrived assort- h Central is featuring at e may be seen in the novel- ends of well-finished wood, signs are sporting in motif, nd well with all surround- op in at Central and see attractive gifts which are t \$1.20.

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dered by your Camp Exchange is the "Zenith" model, which is priced at only \$3.75. These fine cameras are worthy of your notice and are small enough to be easily stored for barracks life.

New in the children's section at Central are the shoulder bags complete with strap, which have a grown-up style about them, yet are priced at only 65c.

Your attention is also called to the Young washing machines, of which there are only a few left at \$140.00. Another Young washer, the "Standard," is priced at \$118.00. Delivery on washers will be made to Midway Park, Paradise Point and to military homes in Jacksonville.

An excellent floor lamp, simply designed for blending with your present furnishings is also featured at Central this week. These new lamps are priced at the amazingly low figure of \$2.25.

SPECIAL ORDERS ON SUMMER UNIFORMS AT MEN'S SHOP

Your Camp Men's Shop is now accepting orders for Navy officers' and Navy chiefs' uniforms in khaki colored gabardine and tropical fabrics for summer service. Since these uniforms must be ordered at the same time because of textile restrictions, a deadline of Saturday, 20 March, has been set so that these uniforms will be made up and delivered to Camp in time for spring uniform changes.

When visiting the Men's Shop, be sure to inspect the new assortment of spring ties and sport shirts which are arriving at this fine shop. Designed for youthful appeal, this sportswear will give your wardrobe a lift without tearing down your wallet.

Newly arrived, and of special interest in Carolina's rainy climate, are the new raincoats for wear with civilian clothing which are priced at \$16.75. Drop in at your Men's Shop and avail yourselves of the excellent values which are now offered for your convenience.

EXCHANGE BRIEFS
Case lot sales will deliver beer and soft drinks to Paradise Point and Trailer Park. Take advantage of this Exchange service to you.

The best coffee on the base, and thickest milk shakes in the country, are features of the new Soda Fountain and Coffee Shop located in Building No. 4, across from the Camp Theater.

Remember the recent moves from Central to the Men's Shop—The Special Order Department, phone 3285, and the luggage and sporting goods departments. These moves are for your convenience, making room in Central for family and household items.

Give a thought to Easter and Mother's Day when thinking of photos. Your Photo Shop assures you of satisfaction and if you act now your finished work will be ready for holiday remembrances.



By GORT WILBUR

Now that they have wrapped the leather ovals into their jackets for another year and the hoop tournaments belong to the 1947-48 season, let's get back on the regular programing trail again, and spotlight a new show being kilocycled out to you over WJNC every Wednesday evening from 10 to 10:30. New in one respect, a veteran in another. It's called "Opinion-Aire."

The "Opinion-Aire" program format was air-tested last year over WJNC and Mutual. And in six 1947 broadcasts it was found to be the modern-day answer, in the opinion of MBS programming personnel, to radio's ever-asked question: "What is the best, most practicable and most listenable format for presenting public service programs on topical issues?" Their opinions were based on the two most important features of this new-type forum show. Firstly, and that is grammatically correct here, "Opinion-Aire," by utilizing a court-room technique and actually placing the issue on trial before the public, presents the more important aspects of an issue, both pro and con—and presents them in a dramatic, easy to understand, attention-holding manner.

Secondly, "Opinion - Aire" can and does, give almost immediate national reaction on the issues discussed. This latter feature of the program was eye-opening to Washington officials who discovered last summer that two national and one international situation discussed on the program resulted in "Opinion-Aire" poll results that subsequently proved very accurate.

A timely and very informative show, make it a must each Wednesday at 10 over WJNC. Be your own lawyer and decide for yourself if your verdict is the one passed by the kilocycle attorneys.

SPECIAL PRICE ON CHOCOLATE

On sale at all Exchanges—boxes of 24—5c Hershey Bars at 80c. The chocolate is in excellent condition but shows white spots where the wax in the chocolate has come to the surface. Large bars will sell for \$1.70 a box.

SPECIAL SERVICE TO SPORTSMEN

The Luggage and Fishing Gear department in Camp Men's Shop can now provide you with your County and State fishing licenses.

WEST LOS ANGELES, Calif., (AFPS)—Allen Jenkins is awaiting a jury trial on charges of driving while intoxicated. Jenkins and his pet cat were detained by police who quoted the accused as protesting: "Smiley (the cat) was driving. I was just along for the ride."

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FOR SALE
1942 Freeline Special Deluxe Chevrolet, fully equipped. Call 3215 during working hours. May be seen at Bldg. No. 1 during working hours.

1 set officers tropical worsted khaki uniform with 2 trousers, lapel ornaments, and barracks cap. Blouse size 36, trousers 31" waist, 33" length; cap size 7 3-8. In excellent condition. All for \$22.50. 602 Butler drive anytime after 1700.

Enamel top kitchen table and 4 chairs, 6 small tables, studio couch and 2 club chairs. RCA Victrola console radio, large mirror and 2 small pictures, 9x12 fibre rug, double bed with mattress, 2 folding beds with double mattress on each, 2 chests of drawers, hamper, floor lamp, few dishes, glassware, kitchen utensils, etc. Total price \$200.00. Two burner hot plate, excellent condition \$2.50. 1264 N. Butler Drive.

Late 1947 Pontiac 4-door streamliner sedan, 8 cylinders, fully equipped with extras, 11,600 miles. Call 5205 during working hours, or Jville 763 after 1700.

One beautiful matched solid blond oak wood bedroom suite, consisting of one large bed, one inner-spring box mattress, one large chest of drawers, one vanity with large mirror, one night table, one vanity stool, one chaise longue, 3 rugs and two solid brass vanity lamps. Also one chrome kitchen set, one brand new studio couch, one combination radio and record player. All of this is good furniture and not more than 7 months old. We will sell to the highest bidder. 2031 Butler Circle.

Matched set of 8 golf clubs, bag and balls. Excellent condition. \$50.00. Also some furniture. 256 Butler Drive North.

One Bendix deluxe automatic ironer, thermostatically controlled. Brand new. Call 2568.

One double bed mattress. One pair feather pillows. very good condition. Both for \$10.00. One girl's bicycle, balloon tires, excellent condition. Can be seen at 1622 Butler Drive North.

1941 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. New paint job. Clean. Phone Jacksonville 8-9637.

1 folding baby bassinet with lining and mattress. \$5.00. 1 white enamel baby bath-tub (large size) \$2.00. 1 dozen Baby-care diapers, \$2.00. 1218 Butler Dr.

Late 1947 Buick convertible, fully equipped. Less than 4,000 miles. Perfect condition. Call only if interested. 2844.

1 Whitney Steer-O-Matic baby carriage.

Midway Theater

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

WED., MAR. 10
Northwest Outpost
Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey

THURS. and FRI., MAR. 11, 12
Body and Soul
John Garfield, Lili Palmer

SAT., MAR. 13
Hills of Old Wyoming
Hopalong Cassidy, also Exposed

Adele Mara, Robert Scott
SUN. and MON., MAR. 14, 15
Secret Life of Walter Mitty
Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo

TUES., MAR. 16
Unfinished Dance
Margaret O'Brien
WED., MAR. 17
Louisiana
Jimmy Davis, Margaret Lindsay

age, collapsible. \$10.00. 1 bedroom suite, 3 piece with vanity, spring, and new mattress. \$50.00. 1620 Butler Drive N. Call anytime.

Grey Kidskin fur coat with nice lines in very good condition. Size 11 in 2-4 length. Call Jacksonville 586 anytime.

1941 Pontiac 5-passenger coupe Call 3175 during working hours, or 538 after office hours.

For quick sale. Four rooms of furniture including books, curtains, lamp, dishes. Thor washing machine, Singer sewing machine (treadle type), excellent baby crib and high chair, 40 pints home canned goods, and various household things. Prefer to sell together. Must sell at once. Make offer. 721 Butler Drive.

Officers overcoat. Worn once. Fits man 5'8", about 150 lbs. Price \$10.00. If interested, phone 3338 during working hours.

1947 Hudson, 4-door sedan, heater, overdrive, leather trimmed upholstery. In excellent condition. \$1900.00. 121 Queens Road. Phone 439.

Miscellaneous bedroom and living room furniture. May be seen at 115 Butler Dr. South.

1946 Super Deluxe Ford club coupe (V-8) Fully equipped with extras. Call 5427 during working hours. May be seen at Bldg. 324 during working hours or 318. Lee Ave. after 1630. Ask for Chief Pelick.

Frazer Manhattan. Practically new. Priced for quick sale. Phone 5340 during working hours. 6645 after working hours.

3-piece living room suite in good condition. Reasonably priced. See at 1320 B Butler Drive anytime.

Baby automobile bed. \$3.00. Baby scale. \$3.50. Bottle sterilizer. \$1.50. 1077 Butler Dr. So.

1937 Chevrolet tudor sedan with new tires and tubes, radio, and heater. Motor overhauled recently with all worn motor parts replaced. Excellent transportation at reasonable cost. Phone 2578 after 1630.

2 burner hot plate and electric heater in excellent condition. Trailer 15614. E Village, after working hours.

1947 Frazer. Terms can be arranged. 6,000 miles. Blue color. In perfect condition and passed by the inspectors. This car is priced for quick sale, money to be used on an available house. Call 2578.

Thayer baby carriage and pad in good condition. \$20.00. 1106 Butler Drive S.

Baby bed with inner-spring mattress, 1 stroller, two wheel luggage trailer, one size 14 gray Baby Lamb fur coat, all reasonably priced. Call 671 Jacksonville, anytime.

WANTED
Anyone going west through Ohio who desires to drive. Expenses paid. Call 5372. Ask for Casey.

Riders to National Championship Motorcycle Races held at Daytona Beach, Florida, March 13th and 14th. Leave evening of 12th. Anyone interested, please contact Pfc. Jett at 5285 during working hours.

Riders to Ft leaving 1200, 12 March, Returning 14 March. Call 2436 after 1700.

FOR RENT
6 room house, 3 bedrooms, furnished, 7 Grandale Road, Jacksonville or call 418, 7ville.

Furnished bedroom with kitchen privileges. Couple or lady. See Mrs. Berg at 628 Butler Drive South.

SERVICES
Will care for children. Mrs. Kay Kester, 3067 Lee Ave. Phone 2527 anytime.

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Flicker Flashes

Timetable

Theater—Shows at 1800 and 2030. Shows at 1400 and 1900 and 2030. Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays at 1400 and 1900.
ford Point Camp — Main shows at 1900 daily.
Rife 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 and 2030. Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays at 1400 and 1900.

TITLE	Camp Theater	Montford Point	Tent Camp	Courthouse Bay	Rife Range	Naval Hospital
Cage Fury						Wed. Mar. 10
Richard Denning, Sheila Ryan						Thurs. Mar. 11
Mr. Reckless						Fri. Mar. 12
William Eythe, Barbara Britton						Sat. Mar. 13
Caravan						Sun. Mar. 14
Stewart Granger, Jean Kent						Mon. Mar. 15
Adventures of Casanova						Tues. Mar. 16
Arturo de Cordova, Lucille Bremer						Wed. Mar. 17
Campus Honeymoon						Thurs. Mar. 18
Lyn and Lee Wilde, Adele Mara						Fri. Mar. 19
If You Knew Susie						Sat. Mar. 20
Eddie Cantor						Sun. Mar. 21
Main Street Kid						Mon. Mar. 22
Al Pearce, Arlene Harris						Tues. Mar. 23
Miracle of the Bells						Wed. Mar. 24
Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now						Thurs. Mar. 25
Deep Valley						Fri. Mar. 26
Ida Lupino, Dan Clark						Sat. Mar. 27
Song Of My Heart						Sun. Mar. 28
Frank Sundstrom, Audrey Long						Mon. Mar. 29
Unconquered						Tues. Mar. 30
Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard						Wed. Mar. 31
Dear Ruth						Thurs. Apr. 1
Joan Caulfield, William Holden						Fri. Apr. 2

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CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1948

Div. Cagers To Denver AAU Tourne

Growlers Tourney At Paradise Point Golf Course Sat.

By M-SGT. ADAMS

WHO: All of the golfers of Camp Lejeune who have established handicaps.

WHAT: A Growlers' Tournament or Replayed Shot Tourney.

WHEN: Saturday, 13 March 1948, 0900 to 1430.

WHERE: Paradise Point Golf Course No. 1.

WHY: To save the wear and tear on your temperament, and to prove to yourself what you could have done the first time. Perhaps even to prevent any club throwing, on the first shot that is.

On Saturday, the 13th of March, we are running a Growlers' tournament which should be dear to the hearts of every golfer. It enables you to replay any one (1) shot on every hole in case you make a rather poor shot or lose a ball or miss a very short putt, as who of us doesn't. (That's experience speaking son!)

Anyone competing in this novel tournament must abide by these few rules:

(1) Established handicap required.

(2) Register at the first tee prior to playing and determine handicap.

(3) Medal play rules prevail.

(4) Each contestant is allowed to replay one (1) shot on every hole if he desires to do so.

(5) Whenever the player replays a golf shot he must continue to play.

See GROWLERS' on Page 7

Bob Mollett, One Of Corps' Top Pugilists, TKO'ed In New York

Bob Mollett, the Second Division boxing team's top light-heavyweight, ran into trouble in his first fight at the National Golden Gloves tournament of champions in New York. He lost by a technical knockout in the third round.

This was the first time in his boxing career he has not gone the full three rounds, and is the first time he has ever been decked. Out of the 59 fights he has had, Bob has only dropped five.

Mollett has quite a record behind him as a boxer. He won the Missouri Golden Gloves middle-weight title, and while overseas, he added the North China middle-weight crown to his laurels.

On his arrival here, Lt. Piedmont, the Division boxing team's coach, immediately moved him into the light-heavyweight class. The jump to the heavier class didn't seem to bother him at all, as he won the Piedmont Open Division light-heavyweight title with ease.

Bob lost a split decision at the Charlotte Golden Gloves tournament of champions that could have gone either way. His performance in the ring and his wonderful personality caught the fancy of the spectators and judges, and he was awarded the trophy as the most popular boxer in the tournament.

Mollett is back from New York now and training for his next fight. Bob has been a little slow rounding into shape, as he hasn't had much chance to train in the last few months. At the present time he is trying to lose enough weight to enable him to fight in the middle-weight class again.

Golf Schedule

All tournaments will be held on Saturdays, and in case of inclement weather that day, the tournament will be held on the following day, Sunday.

13 March—Growler's Tournament—3 Prizes.

27 March—Four Man Team tournament—4 Prizes.

1 April—Three Months Binger tournament starts.



THE SECOND DIVISION BASKETBALL TEAM which has been chosen to represent the Carolinas in the National AAU tournament in Denver, Colorado. The probable lineup to start the first game is shown above (left to right): Lt. Posik, coach, Lt. Howard Westphall, Bobby Johnson, Rollis Kubiskey, Paul Schnupp, and Dickie Wood. The other nine men making the trip are Lt. Howard Reese, Joe Hallar, Arthur Strobel, Arnold Lewis, Dennie Noble, Kenneth Turek, William Commach, Melvin Esdaile and the manager, Orvil Proctor. (Photo by Pfc. Sage).

Quantico's Championship Diamond Squad Will Play A 30-Game College Card

QUANTICO, Virginia (March 1) The Quantico Marines, All-Navy baseball champions of 1947, today announced a thirty-game collegiate baseball schedule which they will play during this season in addition to their regular service schedule.

The Marines open against Georgetown University at Quantico on March 31 and play Duke, University of Virginia, Wake Forest, William and Mary and the University of Ohio during the season.

Three exhibition games have also been arranged with professional ball clubs, Uniontown, Pennsylvania; Oil City, Pennsylvania and Vandegrift, Pennsylvania.

Marines' diamond card:

March 31—Georgetown at Quantico; April 3—Michigan at Quantico; 5—Duke at Duke; 6—Wake Forest at Wake Forest; 7—Amherst at Quantico; 8—Juanita College at Quantico; 9 and 10—Kent State at Quantico; 12—University of Virginia at Quantico; 13—Rider College at Quantico; 14—George Washington at Quantico; 16—University of Virginia at Virginia; 17—American University at Quantico; 20—William and Mary at W&M; 21—Hampton-Sydney at Quantico; 24—Marietta at Marietta; 26—Ohio State at Ohio; 27—Ohio University at Ohio; 29—Uniontown at Quantico; May 1—Washington and Lee at Quantico; 2—Oil City at Oil City; 3—Vandegrift at Vandegrift; 6—Davidson at Quantico; 7—Dquesne at Quantico; 8—University of Maryland at Quantico; 11—William and Mary at Quantico; 12—American University at Quantico; 14—Western Maryland at Quantico; 17—VPI at VPI; 20—Georgetown at Georgetown; 22—Catholic University at Quantico; 26—Juniata College at Juniata.



In the very near future the season's schedule for regattas and boating events will be published under this heading. Don't miss it!

Money still talks, but in such a whisper that it takes quite a roll to be heard.

Buy Savings Bonds

Lejeune High School Basketball Team Gops Seventeenth Victory

February 28th, the girls' and boys' teams of Camp Lejeune High school played Richlands High at Gym 201. After the girls were defeated by a rather large score, the boys evened it up by beating the Richlands High school boys' team by 20 points, 58 to 38.

Blake was high point man for Lejeune with 23 points; Propst was second with 16, Brown led Richlands with 12 counters.

Last Wednesday night the Lejeune High school journeyed to Kingston to take part in the Grainier High School invitational tournament. They tripped Southwood High in their first game, 39 to 31. Propst got 16 points and Blake got 12.

The next night Lejeune took on Vanceboro High, and, despite the 42 to 21 score, this was a very good game. The Camp High school led at the half 23 to 5, and at the end of the third quarter still had their 23 points while Vanceboro had added 13 points to their score closing the gap to five points.

Up until the last three minutes of the game neither team had scored more than five points in the last quarter. Then Propst went wild and dropped through 14 points in the last three minutes. It is the general opinion of the fans that Propst is the best player in the tournament.

Up until their defeat by Lejeune, the Vanceboro squad had dropped only three games while winning twenty-one. The Camp High school had a record of seventeen wins and four losses.

Boy Scout News

The scoutmaster, W. S. Price, of Troop 90, Boy Scouts of America, is leaving after about four years of helping in community work. He will be succeeded by T-Sgt. R. L. Smith of the Tank Battalion.

Captain "J" "E" Estes, who has been chairman of the Scout committee, has been assigned to sea duty. He was chairman for more than two years. Chaplain W. A. Taylor has succeeded the captain.

All meetings of Troop 90 will be on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the building located in the rear of the Midway Park School. Men with knowledge of scout work can enjoy being back with the organization and also lend a hand with the programs. There is a shortage of help.

Chicago's only television station, WBKB, has selected the Corps' "West of Waikiki" to be shown on its screen.

Bobo Newsom Looks For His Twenty-Third Major League Pitching Berth

(AFPS) — Somewhere, sometime, someone must have erected a special hall of fame for world travellers, a hallowed niche reserved for busts of men like Martin Johnson, Richard Halliburton, Wiley Post, Wrong Way Corrigan and even Kilroy. And if there is such a place, you may be certain that there's a mighty big spot carved out for the grand-daddy of all wanderers, the one and only Louis Norman "Bobo" Newsom.

Bobo Newsom has seen more of the United States than Lewis and Clark, Johnny Applesed or James Fitzpatrick. As the story goes, old Bobo has never been able to vote, drive a car or get a license for his dog simply because he has never lived in one spot long enough. Last summer, for example, when Yankee pitching bogged down in the stretch, Bobo popped up from nowhere in particular, patted Bucky Harris on the shoulder, said "Don't worry no more, Bobo's here," and won seven ball games in a row. After which, when Yankee contracts went into the mails this winter, Bobo got a pink slip. To any other individual this would be a shocking injustice. Not to Bobo. He's seen more walking papers than Carter has liver pills, and chances are he had been dicker for a new deal long before the unconditional release arrived.

Newsom, the wanderer, is equally as famous as Newsom, the character. Old Bobo is one of baseball's most lovable clowns—full of self-praise and more isms than Dizzy Dean, with a heart of solid gold. Wherever Bobo may pitch, he is loved by all.

Newsom is one of those fellows who pops off with the regularity of the rising sun, but who usually follows through with enough good pitching to make everyone forget and forgive. His favorite topic of conversation is Louis Norman Newsom, whom he calls "Bobo," and whom he thinks of very highly. The Newsom stories are so numerous that he has already become a 'baseball myth.

But the best Newsom yarn is the one about the opening game of the 1936 season. Bobo was pitching against the Yankees in Washington, and President Roosevelt was in the stands. In the third inning, Ossie Bluege scooped up a bunt, fired it in the general direction of first base, Newsom's head interrupted the flight of the ball about halfway across the diamond. When he finally stopped running around in circles, Bobo went back and proceeded to defeat Lefty Gomez, 1-0.

After the game, it was learned that Bobo had pitched six innings with a fractured jaw. "When the

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NAVY CAGER AUBREY LINVILLE, a main coker of the 12th ND Headquarters team, packs a potent scoring punch. The lanky, 19-year-old lad has dunked an average of 21 points through the hoop in each of his 21 games this year.

"Marauders" Meet The Nation's Finest Quintets

The Second Division basketball boards a Marine Transport plane at Cherry Point and departs on one of the ventures any Camp Lejeune team has participated in since Day.

The "Marauders" have been invited by the Carolina's AAU committee to represent the Carolinas in the National AAU men's championship to be held in Denver, Colorado, March 14 to the 20th. One of the outstanding tournaments held annually, and the Division team will probably meet some of the finest quintets in the nation. It is customary for the Carolina to send one of their outstanding teams to participate in this tournament and in a letter to the Switzer, Division Special Officer, Mr. Louis J. Fisher, man of the Amateur Athletic Union, said, "In view of the outstanding record of your Second Marine Division basketball team we would like to extend an invitation to your team to participate in the National AAU tournament to be held in Denver, Colorado."

Colonel Victory, Commanding Officer of the Rear Echelon, Marine Division, is very pleased with the squad and the chance to have to step into top competition. He expressed confidence that the team will do well.

San Diego Recruit Depot Host To Western Division Shooting Match

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Mar) With firing virtually complete, the Pacific Division, focal point of the 1948 rifle and pistol competitions shifted to San Diego Recruit Depot where the Western Division matches will be fired, beginning April 19.

Scene of the Pacific matches, Puuloa Point, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, last week, are being fired and completed Friday.

Camp Lejeune is reserve rifle and pistol shots in the eastern Division who will fire during the week of May 24-28. Eastern Division matches will be held May 31-June 4 at the 1st Barracks, Quantico, Virginia.

Competitors in Division competitions will be firing for bronze and gold badges and a trophy to compete in the Marine matches at Quantico, June 7.

Only medal winners are eligible to compete in the Marine matches. The number of badges awarded in Division competitions will be determined by the five officer of the match conducted on the scores made for preliminary match.

Except during World Wars I and II Marine rifle and pistol competitions have been held annually, 1910.

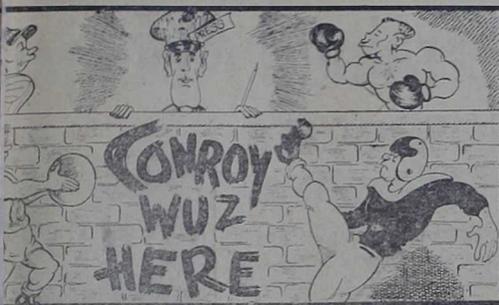
Entries in the Marine matches this season will try to win the David S. McDougal Trophy, Special Gold Badge, awarded to the winner of the Marine Corps match, and the Individual Trophy and Special Gold Badge awarded to the winner of the Marine Corps Pistol match.

The most coveted award for competing in the finals, the Lauchheimer Trophy, presented to the Marine Corps in 1921 by the family of Brigadier General C. H. Lauchheimer, who, at the time of his death in 1920, was Adjutant and Inspector of the Marine Corps.

The trophy is awarded to the man finishing with the highest combined aggregate score in rifle, Corps rifle and pistol competitions.

Goal of every Marine Rifle and pistol shot, who enters the competition in the annual match, is to win the trophy.

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as cub," and right along with it that strange but fascinating lled Spring Fever. Think how wonderful it will be to loll on soak up the warm sun, and watch the cute little lassies stroll the boardwalks once again. Ahhh!

people responsible for organizing the athletic teams here ase are going to go all-out in the effort to put Camp Le- the country's sport map. All they will need is a little con- n. We have enough material in this camp to put together miniscent of the great squads we had during the war years.

of you who were stationed here in '43, '44 or '45, will remem- them win over such teams as North Carolina, Bainbridge, Forest.

be we don't have such stars as Charley Drulis (Chicago oloy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch (Los Angeles Dons), Mike Hines, ame) or Barney Poole (Miss, and N. C.) with us any more, do have the talent in this camp to put out some topnotch o let's go fellas; and when you see a notice on the board o baseball, football, basketball, or track candidates, don't with that old stock excuse. "Aw, there'll be so many guys the team I won't have a chance". No one man will have a t on the others, and all positions are wide open.

Joe Walcott has agreed to meet Heavyweight Champion Joe fifteen round bout at Yankee Stadium on June 23rd. As you ber, Louis won a disputed decision from Jersey Joe in their ngement.

or to starting on his jaunt to England to fight a few exhi- ous, Louis offered to fight anybody else, if Jersey Joe did in two weeks. The period was almost up when he accepted mpton's terms. According to Walcott's manager, that was t they could pass up.

ports say that Gus Lesnevich is completely unconcerned Louis. He says that his business is fighting, and that means y man that is considered a good match for him. He is not ng about Louis or the heavyweight title at the present. All rned about is the defense of his light-heavyweight crown lly Fox.

late Herb Pennock and Harold (Pie) Traynor were voted eball's hall of fame last week by the Baseball Writers As- n. Their names will be enrolled in the Cooperstown, N. Y. ongside 46 others who were so honored in previous years.

ck, the great lefthanded pitcher who died Jan. 30 enroute to a League meeting in New York, led the candidates with 94 ynor, Pittsburgh third baseman for 17 years, polled 93 votes. to the rules, 75 per cent of the votes cast, or 91 votes were for election. More than 300 writers were eligible to vote.

total of 136 players received votes but many of them were le. Either they were still active in 1947 or they already had med. Al Simmons, Philadelphia Athletics coach who hit .334 or league career dating from 1924 to 1944, followed Pen- rd Traynor with 60 votes—31 short of election.

ie Gehring, famous Detroit Tiger second baseman, and Bill mer New York Giants' first baseman and manager, tied for h 52 votes. Paul Waner, one of the better hitters in the history e, polled 51, and slugger Jimmy Foxx had 50. nnock was one of the best lefthanded pitchers of all time. ly with the Yankees, Philadelphia A's and Boston Red Sox, ounding-out a fifth year as general manager of the Phillies e died.

a 22-year span he won 245 big league games, including five defeat in world series competition.

aynor, now a scout with the Pirates, broke into the majors tsburgh in 1920 after starting at Portsmouth, Va. Shipped to ham in 1921 he again finished the season with the Bucs and ed with them as player-manager and scout until 1943. Over rid, his lifetime major league batting average was .320. One etter third basemen in the game over a span of 17 years, r managed the Pirates from June, 1934 through 1939.

ip" Elliot, one of the star backs of the great Michigan team of been ruled ineligible by the "sanity code" committee of the . Elliot played the last part of one season and the first part t with Perdue as a Marine V-12 student, and then played tw h Michigan. Wolverine Coach Fritz Crisler argued that the ayed with Perdue all occurred in one calendar year and he had played only three years altogether. But no amount of ould sway the NCAA "sanity code" committee into changing on. Elliot is also a very capable basketball player.

by Layne, University of Texas' fabulous passer has signed a ear contract with the Chicago Bears football team. He turn a \$77,000 bid from the Baltimore Colts of the All-American ence because he thinks the Bears have a better team. He also a bonus for signing, because he wants to play baseball for as University this spring. He lost \$20,000 in all on the deal— in the bonus and \$10,000 in the contract.

of the greatest basketball players to ever represent the Univer- alifornia, Andy Wolfe, now also holds the honor of being the ore over 1,000 points in his school's history. Needing only nine or to the game against Southern California Feb. 20, he scored raised his total to 1,003. The next night against California at les he raised his total to 1,012.

ational Collegiate AA records are based on four years play o records are available of Wolfe's scoring performances dur- a freshman year, his aggregate record contains only those in varsity competition. Andy has played 90 games and with ore to play, plus possible play-offs, he should reach the ark.

also holds the UC mark for one year (1946), with 457 points total of 177 the same year in 12 games is the highest for a re in PCC southern division history. In addition, his aggregate oints placed him fifth among all-time southern division high eing surpassed only by Angelo Luisetti (Stanford) with 612 alph Vaughn (Southern California), 492; Lee Guttero (South- ornia), 455; and John Ball (California at Los Angeles), 398. e has averaged 11.1 points for each PCC game this season, a nce of that average for the four remaining games would place h in the PCC scoring Roll of Honor.

our times Wolfe has scored 20 or more points in a game—20 t St. Mary's Pre-Flight school; 25 (his highest single score) t Treasure Island Navy; 21 against Southern California; and inst Stanford.



THE SECOND DIVISION BOXING TEAM is shown with the trophies they won in the Carolina's Golden Gloves tournament in Charlotte, N. C. and in the Piedmont Golden Gloves Tournament held in Greensboro, N. C. The large trophy in the center was won by Joe Mahoney, for being the most popular, and the best all-around sportsman in the Greensboro tourney. The winged trophy (center left) was won by Bob Mollett for being the most popular boxer in the Charlotte tournament. The last trophy on the right in the back row was presented to Jimmy Powell as the best all-around boxer in the Novice Class in Greensboro. The team members (left to right) are: (back row) Pete Thayer, Jimmy Powell, Bob Thomas, Charlie Woodard, Harold Pitts, and Rocky Coleman. (Front row) Red Doyle, Leo Bayard, Bob Squires, Joe Pinelli, Jesse Hernandez, Red Davis, Ed Schwinn, and the team's coach, Lt. Piedmont. Joe Mahoney was not available when the picture was taken and Bob Mollett was in New York fighting in the National Golden Gloves tournament. (Photo by Pfc. Sage.)

Major League Training Camps Open For 1948 In Warm Climate Regions

(SEA)—Roundup time is on the way in baseball.

Some 480 members of the 16 major league clubs are leaving their homes all over the country and heading for the training camps in Florida, California, Arizona and the Dominican Republic.

Florida will draw the largest number of teams, At Orlando, Washington's Senators go through the operation of removing the off-time kinks. The Phillies work out at Clearwater, and down the coast a bit further, St. Louis Cardinal and New York Yankee hopefuls sweat off excess baggage in St. Petersburg. The Detroit Tigers call Lakeland their spring home. Boston's Braves hang their hats in Bradenton, the other Bean Town aggregation is located in Sarasota, Cincinnati goes to Tampa and the Philadelphia Athletics are in West Palm Beach.

Out California way, San Bernardino is the stomping grounds for the cellar-dwelling Brownies of St. Louis, and three other teams center around the Los Angeles area. Bing Crosby's rejuvenated Pittsburgh Corsairs are in Hollywood, the Chicago Cubs in Los Angeles itself and the Windy City's White Sox in Pasadena.

A full calendar of 378 exhibitions games will give the lucky rooters a pre-season view of the regular season's quality of play. The practice tiffs begin 6 March, and continue until 19 April.

Major oddity in the amount of exhibitions before the opening of the regular season is that the training period has been cut this year, but the number of games remains the same.

Opening in the training cities, the exhibition games move across the country or up the seaboard, whichever may be the case, and finally wind up in a blaze of city and inter-city series in New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, Giants in Cleveland and Tigers in Pittsburgh.

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will give a good account of themselves in the tournament, and he feels that the experience should be something they will remember for a long time to come.

The Division squad traveled north last week and took on the Quantico basketball team, but the Quantico proved too potent as the "Marauders" lost 69 to 43. They also clashed with the Marine Corps Institute quintet, and after tying the score at 54-all at the end of the regulation playing time, were outscored by one point in the five minute overtime period, and lost 60 to 59 in a red hot ball game.

The Quantico "Devildogs" have probably the best service team in the country, and have beaten every service team they have played this year by decisive scores. They also have ten major college wins to their credit.

Shooting Match

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qualify as such, he must win three medals, one of which must have been earned in division competition. Each medal represents a leg on the final goal.

Following individual competition, team matches are conducted. The San Diego Trophy match will be held at San Diego immediately following Western Division competitions. At Quantico, between June 14 and 16, the Elliott Trophy match and Wirgman Trophy match will be conducted concurrently. The 1948 competitions mark the first time the Wirgman Trophy match has been fired separately and medals awarded the Wirgman Trophy team members.

Inter-Division Pistol and Rifle matches in which teams from each of the Divisions compete, will be held at Quantico during the period of June 16 to 18.

The teams attaining the highest aggregate score in Inter-Division matches, are awarded the Inter-Division Pistol Trophy and Inter-Division Rifle Trophy respectively. In each case, the awards are dedicated to the memory of Marines, instrumental in the furtherance of pistol and rifle competition, who gave their lives in World War II.

In order that members of the Marine Corps Reserve may be afforded an opportunity of entering division competitions, quotas have been established for each match for Marine Corps Reserve and Marine Corps Reserve (Air).

The quotas, which do not include distinguished marksmen, but do include officers, may be increased with the approval of the Commandant provided additional, qualified personnel desire to compete.

A recent CMC Letter made provisions for officers and enlisted personnel occupying government quarters and having dependents, and who are selected for transfer in connection with division and Marine Corps competitions by directing that such personnel be ordered to the places of competitions on temporary duty orders.

Growlers' Tournament

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with that replayed ball, pick up his first ball, and hole out with the second ball.

(6) Under no circumstances will a player replay a shot on any hole after he has holed out.

(7) Entrants are required to play with another competitor and score cards will be signed and attested and turned into the Pro Shop after completing your round of golf.

The winners will be determined by subtracting their handicaps from the gross score turned in and will receive prizes totaling \$25.00 in Post Exchange Merchandise Chits.

Texas has the greatest amount of railway mileage of any state, with Illinois second and Pennsylvania third.

Mr. X Teaches Train Crew A Lesson For Blocking RR Crossing Too Long

(SEA)—The wheels of law enforcement were temporarily stymied in St. Louis by the act of a clever, impatient person, who, for lack of identification, must be called "Mr. X."

Mr. X sat in his car waiting for a long, long freight train to move off the crossing so he could proceed on his way. After a fruitless delay, the train still hadn't moved. Mr. X got out of his car, uncoupled the last section of the freight, and signaled the engineer to go ahead. The train started moving, leaving the last half, and Mr. X, frightened by the whole thing, got into his car and sped off.

The train crew ran down the tracks and halted the misled engineer, baffled by the whole thing. Statutes were closely scanned, but to the bafflement of all, it was learned that Mr. X had committed no crime.

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President of the United States comes out to see ol' Bobo pitch," Newsom said, "ol' Bobo ain't gonna let him down."

The Yankees were the 22nd stopover in Bobo's unparalleled baseball tour. Before another season starts, the big right hander is sure to find a 23rd. Chances are too, that there'll be a few more stories before he's through.

Marine Crack Shots Win In Pistol Match

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AFPS) — The pistol team from the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot recently walked away with all top honors in the 45 calibre National Match Course, at Los Angeles.

In addition to taking 15 medals, the Leatherneck crack-shots garnered enough points to take first second and third places in the match aggregates, expert class.

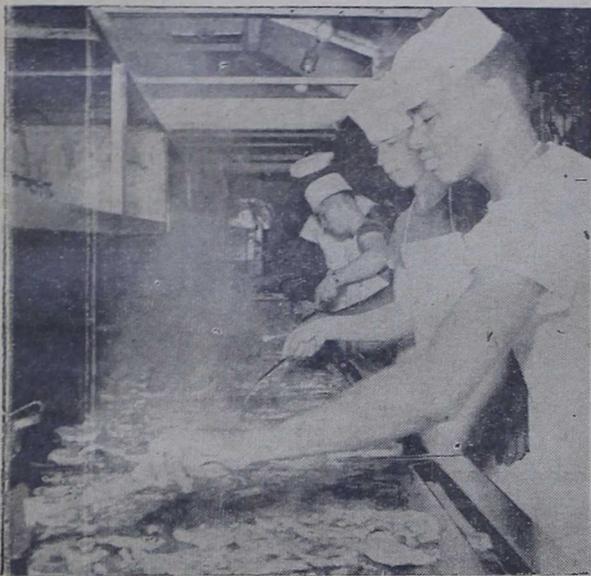
PHILADELPHIA (AFPS)—If you are considering opening a store in this city of brotherly love, be sure any nuts you sell are of first class quality. Seven men entered Isadore Lashinsky's store, knocked him down, bashed him over the head with a loaf of bread, and then proceeded to upset things in general. On their way out they explained that they didn't like the flavor of a dime's worth of pistachio nuts that they had bought from Lashinsky earlier in the day.

MACON, Ga. (AFPS) — Automobiles crash into houses now and then. But a house hitting a car... that's news! A house being moved collided with Leonard Canther's automobile here, doing heavy damage. The house mover was booked... on a charge of driving without a license.

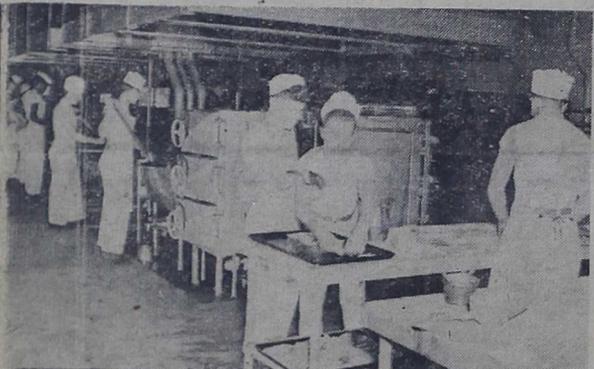
Corps' Best Cooks & Bakers Are Trained At Lejeune

Thorough Instruction Takes Cooks, Bakers Out Of Hash-Slinger Class

The words of Napoleon, "an army marches on its stomach," are well known and often quoted. They express what every military commander has always known. But what Napoleon failed to add and what many commanders fail to realize today is that an army marches better and faster on a contented stomach filled with familiar food prepared in a familiar manner. The Marine Corps, however, realized this fact and did something really constructive about it in the early days of the war. The Cooks and Bakers School of Supply Schools Battalion is today the continuing proof of the value of trained personnel.



Preparing pork chops in a manner to suit the tastes of all Marines are the student cooks (1) who not only learn the theory behind the accomplished fact but are given ample opportunity to put their knowledge to practical use. This picture points up one of the basic concepts of the school which is simply that an army not only marches on its stomach but it marches better and faster on a contented stomach. The practical phase of instruction is vitally important and in the galley (2) both the cooks and the bakers turn to in a full scale operation designed to truly satisfy the appetites of the hungry troops. The Steward Cooks (3) learn the operation and care of kitchen equipment as well as the intricacies of food preparation.



From June 1945 to the present date, over three thousand students have attended this school. Upon graduation they were sent to all parts of the Marine Corps for duty, putting an end to the old system of tapping some fast NCO on the shoulder and saying, "Lad, you are now the mess sergeant. Take off to the galley."

The various courses now taught in the school are: mess management, refresher course, cooks course, bakers course, stewards attendants, and stewards cooks. All of these courses incorporate both theoretical and practical instruction that endeavors to tell the students what to do and how to do it, shows them how and then has them do it. The method of instruction employs the coach and pupil method to the extent that all steps in training are under the close and careful supervision of one of the instructors. All mistakes are quick-noted, the proper method is explained and demonstrated, and then the pupil is required to prove his understanding of the correct method.

Frequent examinations, oral and written, are held. These cover not only the current phases of instruction but all past instruction, disclosing any gaps in the knowledge of the subject so that corrective steps can be taken. A daily grading is given in neatness, cleanliness, military bearing and courtesy, and a proficiency record is maintained by all classroom instructors. The minimum passing grade in any of the courses is seventy per cent. Students showing slow progress or failing to meet the required minimum are afforded the opportunity of studying during their off hours and retaking the examinations that were failed.

SUBJECTS TAUGHT

The subjects taught in each course are as follows:

MESS MANAGEMENT — Mess organization and administration, leadership, discipline, rations and their handling, elements of nutrition, menus, sanitation, employment of equipment, inspection and storage of foods, meat cutting and meat cutting tools, technique of cooking and serving, uses of dehydrated foods, utilization of field equipment and expedients, messing in the field and in garrison, and current and basic military training.

This course lasts four weeks and has a maximum enrollment of ten students. This course is designed to instruct those of the first pay grade in the mess branch who

have not attended previous cooks and bakers schools.

REFRESHER COURSE — The subjects taught in this course are similar to those of the Mess Management course. The course is designed as a refresher for those who have previously attended the school. It brings them up to date on the latest developments in the Mess Branch.

COOKS COURSE — Mess management, nutrition, food preparation and serving, pastry baking, meat cutting and meat cutting tools, field kitchens and all types of field equipment used by the Marine Corps, dehydrated foods, galley sanitation, master menus, fish and poultry cooking, and military discipline and courtesy.

This course lasts eight weeks and has a maximum enrollment of 33 students, turning out about 330 cooks a year.

BAKERS COURSE — Manufacturing bread, general, mixing dough, fermentation, make up period, proofing and baking, miscellaneous factors, grains and flour, testing flour, leavening agents, additional bread dough ingredients, formulas, construction percentage system formulas, bakery sanitation, post bakery equipment and maintenance, instructions for peel, revolving, and tray traveling ovens, field baking and equipment, bread faults, their causes and corrective measures, record bakery operation, and pastry baking of all types.

This course lasts eight weeks and has a maximum enrollment of nine students, graduating about 120 bakers annually.

STEWARDS ATTENDANTS — General instruction (theory), military courtesy and customs, first aid, sanitation and cleanliness, care and cleaning of table service, elementary mathematics, conservation of food, salad making, special "on the job training," serving of meals, supervision and care of quarters, cleaning and care of uniforms, preparing and serving beverages, duties and requirements in the home arrangement, and the care and cleaning of furniture.

This course lasts sixteen weeks and enrolls a maximum of ten students per class.

STEWARDS COOKS — Military courtesy and customs, first aid and sanitation, cleanliness, care and cleaning of table service, elementary mathematics, kitchen management, conservation and handling of food, salad making, operation and care of kitchen equipment, cooking



A graduation ceremony of the successful completion of the courses in the Cooks and Bakers School. Above: G. H. Cloud, CO of Supply Schools Battalion, presiding during the most recent ceremony. On the colonel's right: C. Eiland, officer in charge of the school. In the background: Sgt. Kolwas, a class instructor. A graduation dinner and cutting ceremony is also held each class.

procedure family style, banqueting, and carving. There are four enrolled students.

ORGANIZED AT QUANTICO

The present Cooks and Bakers School was first organized at Quantico Training Center, Quantico, Virginia, in January 1942. The first class of students under the tutelage of an officer and four enlisted men remained at Quantico until August 1942, when it was transferred to Camp Lejeune. Here it was organized as part of the 1st Marine Training Regiment. It is now attached to the Schools and Training Center, Quantico, Virginia, and is known as the Cooks and Bakers School Battalion.

At the present time there are under the direction of one officer and twenty enlisted men. Each is a skilled instructor and specialist in his field. The best teaching methods employed and the courses constantly being revised and kept up-to-date. Any new developments in one of the phases of the instruction are immediately subjected to experimentation and improvement.

It is quite conceivable that some not-too-distant date, the standards and requirements of the Cooks and Bakers School will be inculcated to all the galley troops. Then all who labor in the culinary art will, in truth, be cooks and bakers, not hash and belly-robbers and they will be proud to stand in rear of the line and hear the cries of pleasure as they select and savor their handiwork — no longer the troops protest in vain to look like their potatoes to look like potatoes and not like targets. It can be done.



The cooks school (4) prepares men for the job of making chow call a signal for cheers instead of perpetual gripes. In the photo above some members of the class prepare a salad under the discerning eye of M-Sgt. Davis while the other members observe the

lesson which they will have need to recall in the near future. Note the mirror over the top of the table which enables all hands to closely observe every step. The student bakers (5) not only create strictly platable bread, shown here on the way out of the oven as M-Sgt.



Lawhon, instructor, watches; but they learn the definite art of whipping up delicious pastries, represented by examples adorning the trays in the center. On the right, two of the other students roll dough for the "staff of life."