





## STANDARDS OF MARINE CORPS ON HIGH PLANE

### High Mental And Physical Conditions Are Prime Requirement

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 6.—To say more than ever before, the blue uniform of the United States Marines is a mark of distinction for the man who wears it. Enlistment requirements of Uncle Sam's most famous fighting outfit are now higher than at any other time in its history with as much emphasis on education and mental alertness as has always been placed on physical fitness, according to Sergeant William T. Faulk, in charge of the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Jacksonville, Florida.

Sergeant Faulk stated, "Men who have not graduated from a high school or an institution of equivalent educational standing will not be accepted for enlistment in the Marine Corps." A diploma, he stated from the head of the high school that the applicant for enlistment has graduated, will have to be secured prior to his acceptance. The work performed by Marines of the present generation is of such a nature that men with less than a high school education will not prove satisfactory. In former days our work was of a comparatively simple nature and the demands on the enlisted Marine were not too great to be performed by a man with a grade school education. At present, however, with duties ranging from the supervision of a presidential election in Nicaragua to the firing of an anti-aircraft gun on board a battleship, a Marine must be a man with sufficient mental training to enable him to learn many of the things that he must know from books, and the uneducated man will not be able to do so.

"The physical requirements remain as in the past, which means that only men in excellent physical condition, and of good character will be considered. The Marine Corps is offering something worth while to the young man desiring to enlist, but it is essential that such a young man be both mentally and physically fit."

Sergeant Faulk added that he would be glad to furnish information to any young man who is really interested in the Marine Corps, and advises them to get in touch with him by either writing or calling at his office, Room 211, Dyal-Upchurch Building, Jacksonville, Florida.

### Altamonte Springs

ELIZABETH GILBERT

The packing house which is being constructed is nearing completion.

The regular meeting of the town council was held at the community house Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hoover, of Near Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ballard Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Alvin spent Sunday in Kissimmee.

Miss Thekla Hyres, of Winter Park, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hyres.

Little Miss Lois Meadows celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary last week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Meadows. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Earl R. Murry, of Winter Park, was visiting relatives in Altamonte Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kerigan and granddaughter, Martha Hughes, recently visited relatives in Brooksville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ballard were visitors in Sanford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Close have returned to their home in Altamonte after spending some time in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Whitaker, of Ocala, visited the latter's sister, Mrs. W. T. Whitehead, Sunday.

Mrs. Agnes Turnbull entertained Friday evening with three tables of bridge. High score for ladies was won by Mrs. Mary Landon, low score by Mrs. B. O. Smith.

High score for men by R. W. Turnbull, low score by G. Locke.

Mrs. Lella Foss, of Orlando, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ballard Friday.

Mr. D. A. Fields, of Clermont, attending sometime here with daughter, Mrs. W. T. Whitehead.

Guests from Altamonte who attended the benefit bridge party Monday, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Mary Landon, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. C. A. Benson, Mrs. Lela Gladden.

Members of Lyman club will have a party in honor of the club's anniversary at Sanford, Saturday night at 8 o'clock. A bare and home and dancing were enjoyed. The

## Martial Law Is Declared By Jap Force In Harbin

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ernment of Kirin Province and other troops pursued the defeated Chinese northward.

Ting Chow was among the Chinese leaders fleeing to the north after the crushing defeat of the defenders of Harbin.

The first of General Hasebe's troops entered Harbin at 8 A. M. and the occupation was completed at 1:40 P. M., when General Tani's forces—which led the Japanese in two major battles against Chinese at Taitshih and Chingchow—marched to the center of the city amid the cheers of Japanese residents.

The Japanese troops, clad in furs to protect themselves against bitter cold and snow, were gaunt and tired. Many of them had been frost-bitten as they moved northward from Changchun, hurling back Chinese resistance and struggling to overcome obstacles such as destruction of bridges.

They were forced to battle the Chinese on the outskirts of Harbin and again as they entered the city; they had to fight their way through the streets, using armored automobiles and tanks. A second Japanese column which had advanced from Taitshih failed to reach the scene of action and probably will return to its base at once.

After taking complete control in the old and new cities of Harbin and sending troops to pursue the fleeing Chinese, the Japanese commanders extended their control around the city to assure full protection of the 7000 Japanese residents whose request for protection was the cause of the march on Harbin.

General Tani assured the population that law and order would be maintained. The white Russians (foes of the Soviets) sent a delegation to the Japanese commander thanking them for occupying the city and promising cooperation. Many thousands of white or czarist Russians have been in Manchuria since the Bolshevik revolution.

## LEAGUE ARMY PROPOSED BY ANDRE TARDIEU

(Continued from Page One)

craft or by artillery at more than (X) kilometers from the front line in land warfare, and the prohibition of the use of aircraft or artillery of projectiles containing poison gases, bacteria or materials which are specifically incendiary.

Explaining his motives for introducing the French proposal when he did, Tardieu told correspondents:

"We are a people of good faith and wished to prove it today by an act. We refuse to be deterred by those who counseled that it was not wise to go too quickly. The aim of what we have done today is to facilitate the work of the disarmament conference and we sincerely hope our efforts will be crowned with success."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(A.P.)—The proposals of France yesterday at the Geneva arms conference for an international police force was denounced last night by Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee as an attempt to fasten the "straight jacket" upon Europe.

Borah, who speaks with the voice of authority on international affairs, added that "no such proposition will be entertained by any considerable number of governments."

Borah's strong assertion was accepted in Washington as the deathknell in this country at least, to the French proposition.

## Atlantic Waters Holding Fate Of 28 Missing Men

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(A.P.)—The cold waters along the Atlantic seaboard today held 28 missing men, supposedly thrown to watery graves by a ship collision and a terrific gale that caused a tug to founder and sink.

Twenty-one of the missing were members of the crew of the schooner Eleanor Nickerson, which sank after colliding with the steamer Jean Jaded 350 miles east of Halifax. The other seven were aboard the tug Lonnie B. Shaw when it was seen to sink at the entrance to the Delaware breakwater as high seas swamped her Thursday night.

Three Coast Guard destroyers were reported at Boston to have left for the scene of the Nickerson tragedy, while from Cape May, N. J., the Coast Guard dispatched airplanes to search for possible survivors of the tug.

He announced that the weekly pro-amateur tournament of the Central Florida Golf League, to be played at Collier Arms Course, Deland tomorrow will be over 15 holes instead of 18 holes.

## REACTIONS VARY ON BRITISH TURN TO TRADE TARIFF

### G.O.P.'s See No Retaliation In Dropping Free Trade Policy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(A.P.)—Great Britain's abandonment of her traditional free trade policy brought varying reactions here yesterday and meanwhile Congress received its seventh major tariff recommendation of the present session.

Regular Republicans on the Senate Finance Committee saw no retaliation in the British announcement of a general 10 per cent import levy, while the Democrats regarded it as nothing else.

"England recognizes the principle of the tariff," said Senator Smoot (R. Utah), chairman of the committee. "This is in no way a retaliation against the United States."

The Democratic view, as given by Senator Harrison of Mississippi, ranking minority member of the committee, was this:

"It is just another evidence of tariff reprisals and foreign retaliations against the narrow and unwise tariff policy of the United States."

Britain's action may be the subject of extended debate when the Senate takes up its first tariff bill of the session in a few weeks.

An old-fashioned free-for-all is in sight in view of the varying proposals pending, with the Democrats and Republican independents striving, as they did in 1930, for a decrease in the industrial duty walls, and the regular Republicans holding out for some temporary increases.

Two new proposals offered yesterday brought the total in both houses to seven. One by Senator Norris, Independent Republican of Nebraska, calls for suspension of duties on all commodities which, after court hearing, are found to be controlled by American producers through price fixing or production-limitation agreements. Norris was unsuccessful in an effort to incorporate a similar provision in the Hawley-Smoot bill.

## Gator Football Player Is Killed In Auto Accident

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 6.—(A.P.)—Clyde McClelland, 19, died here at the university infirmary yesterday afternoon as result of an automobile accident that occurred four miles south of Starke at 9:30 o'clock Thursday night.

Death was caused by a broken back and a severed spinal cord. McClelland was conscious until approximately noon yesterday when paralysis set in and he sank into a coma from which he never recovered.

McClelland and P. D. Goodyear, both of Lakeland, and John W. McKethan and John Dawson, both of Brooksville, were driving toward Jacksonville in a Ford coupe when a truck forced them off the road, it is said, and the car turned over. McKethan received a painful knee injury while Goodyear and Dawson were slightly bruised and cut.

Goodyear was driving the car which was owned by McKethan. An ambulance from Gainesville responded to a call and brought the injured men to this city. McClelland and Goodyear were sophomores and McKethan was a freshman at the University of Florida. Dawson enrolled in school Thursday for the first time.

McClelland was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McClelland of Lakeland. His mother reached his bedside shortly before death came. McClelland starred in football at Lakeland High School and later at the Georgia Military College before entering the university.

McClelland's funeral will be held in Lakeland Sunday afternoon. Representatives of the Sigma Nu fraternity, of which he was a member, will be present for the final rites in Lakeland.

## Local Golf Pro Will Play In Tournament

Allan Stewart, professional at the Sanford Country Club, has entered an important pro-amateur tournament to be staged over the Holly Hills Country Club course, at Davenport, Wednesday afternoon, at 1:00 o'clock. Mr. Stewart will be one of more than 50 golfers, headed by Billy Burke, national open golf champion, who will compete for prizes and cups in the first annual tourney in that city.

He announced that the weekly pro-amateur tournament of the Central Florida Golf League, to be played at Collier Arms Course, Deland tomorrow will be over 15 holes instead of 18 holes.

## TIMELY TIPS FOR TOURISTS



## REGISTER MEMORIAL TREES PLANTED IN YOUR COMMUNITY

### Florida School Children Do Homage to the Father of Our Country

SCHOOL children of Florida have planted thousands of ornamental and commercial trees on school grounds, on other public property and at their homes during the past six weeks. The opening gun of the memorial tree-planting campaign was fired on Conservation Day, November 14th. On this day, which had been set aside by Governor Doyle E. Carlton in his George Washington Memorial Tree-Planting Proclamation issued a year ago, before, three thousand small trees were distributed among the school children and Boy Scouts of St. Petersburg, who commemorated the occasion by marching in parade down the principal streets of the city. On the same day children also received a thousand trees for planting. In Tallahassee, school children sold tags on Conservation Day to raise funds for the purchase of ornamental trees which are being planted on the school grounds as memorials to George Washington.

This year Arbor Day served a dual purpose because trees were planted to honor the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of the Father of Our Country, as well as to commemorate the day. Outstanding among these celebrations was the tree-planting place in Jacksonville. Six hundred students in the Forest Department of the Robert E. Lee High School planted trees along a highway near the city and along the road from the nursery of the Florida Forest Service. Many more schools also took advantage of Arbor Day in planting memorials.

Others who have taken an active part in the tree-planting campaign are Lake Wales High School students, who planted fifty-six trees. The P. K. Jones School at Panama City set out two hundred and four trees; the Frostproof schools established two hundred trees; the Port St. Joe school pupils used sixty forest tree seedlings to beautify their school grounds; the Bristol school planted a school forest of thirteen hundred and seventy-five trees; Port Tampa school pupils started one hundred and sixty trees growing; Apalachicola colored school pupils have planted fifty trees.

In some instances tags bearing the portrait of Washington were sold to school children for nominal sums, and the funds raised by this means were used to purchase metal plaques for marking the trees permanently. The Florida Forest Service will furnish these tags free of charge upon request. This plan enables each child to share in the marking of the tree.

## MARK MEMORIAL

As a fitting part of the tree-planting ceremony, permanent metal markers embedded in small concrete posts have been erected by many communities to commemorate their plantings. Registration of memorial trees can be secured without

## TREES PERMANENTLY

the use of markers, but it is urged that all such plantings be marked when possible. The design shown on the left is recommended. Detailed information and suggestions for marking can be obtained free by writing to the Florida Forest Service at Tallahassee.

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