

Second Regiment

By PFC. JUSTUS J. FENNEL

The past two weeks have been eventful weeks for the men of the Second Marines. On 10 September the Second Battalion together with attached units embarked aboard the USS Noble and on 11 September the First Battalion with attached units embarked aboard the USS New Kent.

Since it was impossible to transmit the article to the Globe last week, it is printed now instead.

Embarked aboard the USS Noble (APA 218) 11 September, 1947 . . . The Second Battalion together with attached Regimental Headquarters Troops arrived at Morehead City yesterday afternoon in a convoy of motor transport and proceeded to the embarkation docks on schedule. Although it had been raining for a short while most everyone managed to survive the drizzle that hit us. It was mild and lasted only a few hours. Upon boarding the ship, regular ship-board life was established, most all the Marines probing into the different areas of the ship. Having been acclimated to their new surroundings, men of the Second returned to the docks and secured their bedding rolls. Movies were shown at night with a tremendous turn-out of Marines; it appears that entertainment of this nature appeals to all especially when there is really nothing more exciting to do.

In interviewing some of the men, it is noticed that for the Second Battalion personnel this is the first major voyage that most of the fellows have ever made; and, just the same, they are very game to go through with it all the way. Talking to Pfc. Gratacos, machine gunner of "F" Co., whose home state is New Jersey, we discover that he is enjoying ship board life. Says Bill, "the chow is good, there is less work to do, and the change of atmosphere is O. K." Another comment on the situation was made by Pfc. Rolf Lee, also, in "F" Co., coming from Long Island, who states, "this is my first trip like this, and I think I will enjoy it. No I don't think we are going to Greece. Just the same I know that this bit of training will give us some good added experience." To get the viewpoint of one of "G" Co. men, I asked Francis Westcott of the mortar platoon what he had to say. "This is not my first cruise," said Westcott, "but in general I can say that I like very much the idea of seeing some new country and the best way to do that, I would believe, is to travel with the Marines." Cpl. Westcott, by the way, is married and has a little one in the family, age four months. Pfc. Richard Brown of the first platoon "E" Co., home state Kentucky, gives the following surmise of the situation. "The chow is good and it is a change from the daily routine although I would rather be back at camp where sleeping at night isn't so hot. Of course when we get to Little Creek it will be O.K. and I think that the Second Battalion when it comes to training and doing a good job will most likely out do all the other units."

Arriving last Friday a week the Regiment, now known as RCT-2, took up residence in Queen Area of Annex 3, Little Creek Amphibious Base for the first step in the program of training.

Training got underway, starting last Monday, with the T. U. in charge, lecturing, schooling, demonstrating, and teaching the various forms of amphibious warfare techniques to RCT-2 men. The training has been divided into four phases which will include landing operations in October. Familiar sights such as the USS Burselon, Rockwell Hall, Finger Pier and the different areas, and new sights like the "Slop Shute" and fewer immobilized landing craft along the roadway are viewed by the First Battalion and there is a feeling of, "well, it's just about what it used to look like."

The average day is similar to the average day at Camp Lejeune and for that reason the men feel at home. Liberty started last Wednesday.

day and it seems everyone at some time or other will get a chance to see Norfolk and the U. S. Navy. That's the news for this week.

Second Combat Service Group

By CPL. JOE GAMBLE

The pigskin parade is in full swing in the Group now with practice going strong. Monday found the prospects being put through practice. Tuesday the men were divided into squads in order to warm up on their shifts and charges. A few running plays were put into action on Wednesday and the team is beginning to form into a working unit. The team will soon be cut to approximately 25 men and the various plays will be worked to perfection. From then on we hope to have a winning combination to field against the opponents. Our first game will be against the FMF "A" Team on October 1st at the Hadnot Point Field. The game will be at 1330. Spirit it half of the game so our spectators can be of great help by supporting our team and giving them the confidence they need. Victory is well worth a few sore throats.

On the 15th of October, the Medium Depot Company will pit their skill against the 8th Marines in a Boxing Smoker. It will be held in the Area Gymnasium and everyone is invited to attend. It will consist of 7 bouts and some intermission entertainment. Ice cream and cookies will be served and the welcome mat will be out.

The Medium Depot Company team has come quite a way since they first started. After a few local bouts, the team ventured to Chicago on September 9th and staged a show at the Savoy Arena. This performance was attended by approximately 10,000 spectators and was filled with thrills from every angle. Four of the five bouts went the limit and in two of three, our boys won the decision. Walker and Barnes were the victors. The last bout ended in a knockout with our man on the short end. This Smoker should be a fine show of boxing skill as the Depot Team has been accumulating experience as well as a full training schedule. Sgt. Allen has been doing the managing for this team and is putting his all into it to get the boys everything possible. Allen as well as the members of the team are due quite a few handshakes for the showing they are making.

Men who are experienced in refereeing or acting as field judges and linesmen at the pigskin contest are being made a very lucrative offer. An amount of \$7.50 will be paid for a referee per game while \$5.00 will be paid for the other officials. Men who apply will have to be fully advised on all rules and regulations of the game. You may apply at the Special Services Office or call 5528. These men are badly needed; so offer your services at once to either of the above places.

Touch-football players are still needed; so if this sport interests you, why not come down to the Special Services Office and sign up. When the team is completed, plays will be worked up and practice will be held in order to blend the team together. The team will follow a Division schedule against opposing Groups.

Tide Table

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

	HIGH	LOW
24 September	0235	0843
Wednesday	1457	2140
25 September	0339	0936
Thursday	1549	
26 September	0420	2227
Friday	1638	1029
27 September	0507	2310
Saturday	1725	1118
28 September	0553	2355
Sunday	1808	1207
29 September	0636	0030
Monday	1856	1252
30 September	0717	0110
Tuesday	1934	1337

BILLINGS, Mont. (SEA)—They got out the dragnet for Sitting Bull again the other day. A local artist said a portrait of the famous Indian chief was stolen from a hotel, where it was being exhibited. The Chief was valued at about \$1,000. Last anybody knew, he hadn't been heard from.

Camp Lejeune Presents

Wednesday, 24 September
Boxing—Smoker at the Tenth Marines gun park at 2000. 10th Marines vs 8th Marines. See Page 6.

Thursday, 25 September
Dance—Enlisted Men's Dance at Marston Pavilion at 2000. Music by 2nd Division Orchestra.

Saturday, 27 September
Football—Opening game of the current football season. Montford Point vs. Marine Barracks at Montford Point. Time: 1330.

Sunday, 28 September
Football—8th Marines vs 10th Marines on Hadnot Point field at 1330.

2nd Battalion, 8th Marines

By PFC. RAYMOND M. TEAGUE

The field problem Friday, September 19th, was completed successfully. Fox Co. left the battalion area early Friday morning. They represented the enemy forces in the problem. Using cover and concealment excellently they proved a hard enemy for the rest of the battalion to find.

FROM THE GRAPEVINE: Corporal R. E. Dunlap of Easy Co. played a hot game of tennis Tuesday. Have you seen the drill platoon from George Co. practicing? Sergeant W. Simmons is the platoon sergeant and reports that every man is putting everything he has into the practice. This platoon will march in Miami and will be something for the rest of the battalion to be proud of. Pfc. Burg of Hq Co. was waiting his turn at the parcel-post window in Jacksonville. When he reached the head of the line he stepped back a few feet and

Headquarters And Service

BY S-SGT. C. R. BARROW

A sergeant I know has found the ideal solution to the hurricane problem. He gave it a lot of thought and then decided to take his wife and kids down to the Railway Express, crate 'em up, and ship 'em out until this thing blows over. Now if he can only get his wife to

see things his way . . . !
At the present time it looks like the big wind isn't going to be a social call after all. No one is disappointed even though one has gone to a lot of trouble to be elsewhere when it comes. Many people have said they'd like to tell their granddren about it. The majority of people, however, who are "fortu enough to have a ring-side when Momma Nature starts baring her big guns and blowing her Top don't feel like bragging it afterwards.
On 15 September, Camp Headquarters issued Camp General Order No. 25. This was the Hurricane Defense Plan. The following Administrative Order No. 26 issued, which was the Hurricane Evacuation Plan. These orders were widely distributed and thoroughly read. There is no one elaborating on them. These orders started the ball rolling, started people thinking of with a healthy respect. Wind could not only blow your hair but the hair off your head but the hair off your weren't careful. The trouble sessions followed immediately. You couldn't go to any building in Camp Le or any Barracks therein without hearing them. Some of it was truth or a reasonable facsimile. But most of it was the product of a very warped imagination in all, though, the wind generated from these conversations was much greater velocity and volume than that of the Hurricane.

RECREATION HALL: The new recreation hall in Building 439 is now open. It offers writing tables, magazines, books, radio & record player, piano, ping pong and all types of games. Let's everybody try to take care of the furnishing and keep them in good order. In the near future there will be a class in leathercraft, once a week, in the hall. If you are interested, get in touch with Corporal C. W. Snyder of Hq. Co. There are a number of pictorials of the occupation of Japan by the Second Marine Division available at the recreation hall. Ask the duty N.C.O. for one.

SPORTS: The Eighth Marines football team is swinging into practice. The team has six games for the season. Let us give the team our support by going to the games and cheering for our team.

The battalion touch football team is also practicing. We have big hope for this team.

Names are still being taken at Building 439 for the battalion basketball and wrestling teams. If you are good in these two sports join the team. That's all for this week and I'll close with this quotation "If you can't stand solitude, maybe you bore others too".

Civilian Information Guide

This column for the Civil Service personnel at this Camp is intended as a means of permitting wide dissemination, to the Civilian employees of the Marine Corps of information of particular importance to them. In this column will be interpretations of new Civil Service rules and regulations, Navy Civilian Personnel Instructions and Camp orders which apply to the Civilian employee. Requests for the interpretation in this column of any rule or regulation pertaining to Civil Service personnel may be made in writing to the Industrial Relations Office.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE BACK

Come September and school days with its happy crys, its moaning and groaning, with its pencils and books and not to mention its "Good Morning Teacher" is here again, not only for the youngsters and the teen-agers, but for all Civil Service Workers who have come aboard this Camp since the early part of May.

Beginning on the 19th of September at one o'clock in Building 1202, indoctrination classes began for the new employees of this establishment. There will be approximately fifteen persons to each class, and classes will be held every Thursday and Friday thereafter. The course will be for approximately three and one half hours. Each new employee will be informed through his supervisor which day he will take the course. This course is designed to "break the ice" and to familiarize the new employees with all the rules and regulations of this establishment, both civilian and military, which are pertinent to their employment. It will also give them an opportunity to ask the answer to any question which may have been in the back of their mind since they came to work.

This course will cover information on Efficiency Ratings, Reduction in Force, Position Classification, Transfers, Dismissals, Promotions, Leave, and Safety; so, to all new employees, put on your "thinking caps" and let's have those questions ready to be answered when we meet in the classroom.

SAFETY NOTES

Did you ever notice a fly? That's a silly question to ask in the middle of summer, isn't it? But I mean

did you ever take a close look at a fly's eyes, for instance? Notice how his eyes are placed so he can see in all directions.

Here's another way the fly has it on a lot of human beings. He seems to know instinctively that he is surrounded by enemies. He never dozes or dreams or scorns danger. He is always ready for split-second action when a threat pops up. Try to sneak up on a fly and grab him with your finger and thumb. Can't be done. He'll escape lots of times even from a fast-swung swatter.

His eyesight's good and he's alert. Our eyes are not placed like a fly's. We can't see in all directions at once. And maybe we're not as quick in dodging danger. But we have this on the fly; we are equipped by nature with the ability to profit from past experiences of ourselves and others. The fly doesn't know the danger of the innocent-looking, nice-smelling fly paper till he gets caught on it, even though a lot of his relatives and friends have fallen into the same trap before him.

Yes, even though our eyes are not universal joints on our actions as hair-triggered as the fly's, we can stay off the accident brand of fly paper—if we use our mental ability to look backward at our past experience and forward to what may happen.

Or would you rather be a fly?

EXAMINATION NOTICES

For the information of all employees currently working as Butchers, Welders, Upholsterers and Typewriter repairmen the examinations in these trades are now open and each employee is urged to file for same before the closing date of October 2, 1947. All employees who fail to file or all who file and fail to qualify will be displaced as soon as adequate registers are established.

The Typist and Stenographer examinations are now open and all who have not taken the examination or those who have taken it and failed to qualify should immediately file with the Fourth U. S. Civil Service Region, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Application forms and further information regarding the above examinations may be obtained from the Industrial Relations Office, phone 2107.

Hostess House

OPEN TO MARINES AND CIVILIAN CAFETERIA HOURS

Breakfast — 0700 to 1130
Lunch — 1130 to 1230
Dinner — 1630 to 1730

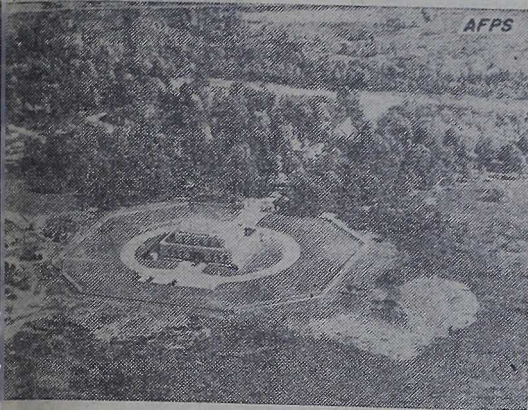
Sunday and Holidays
Breakfast — 0800 to 1130
Dinner — 1630 to 1730

—No Lunch—
SODA FOUNTAIN
Open Every Day
From 0900 to 1900

ROOMS
(Marines Only)

Double — 1630 to 1730
Single — 1130 to 1230

IT'S YOURS—USE IT



REDISTRIBUTION URGED—The gold deposits of the United States government, stored at Ft. Knox, Ky. (above), according to Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, should be redistributed to aid in the restoration of world economy. Bevin stated that the question of payments must be settled to prevent financial chaos throughout the world.

Second Division Marines Land On Miami Beach

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

will emerge from a pillbox on stage, clutching simunitions, and finally, trick mine will explode the machine st, indicating that enemy ce has been wiped out. es will charge over the ount the peak, and raise ury" in a re-enactment of ortal Iwo Jima episode so gly caught by Rosenthal's

MI BEACH ASSAULT

the third day of the assembly, 9, more than two thousand and Navy personnel will ate in a mock landing on each. Lt. Col. D. W. Silvey nmand the 700 attacking from the Second Division, call for the beach assault nderway at 1530. The land-be inaugurated by a Navy ater Demolition team, fol- y three waves of Marines. ding is expected to take o hours and an estimated pectators will witness the ration. Lt. H. J. Binda, ond Division, will describe ress of the landing over m.

STREET DANCE

will be a street dance on t of the landing at which nes will have dancing par-eshments, and good enter- . The music will be pro- the Division Band. t the five-day assembly, l be a demonstration of quipment opposite the muncipal Auditorium, in- everything from organic to a surgical trailer. Nine- ops under Lts. Webb and t the Eighth Marines will

Lib Exercises Held In Pacific

L. HARBOR (AFPS)— amphibious training exer- e been planned for the onths. Lt. Gen. Allen H. announced. manding general of the ine Forces of the Pacific, urning from an eight- of the Far East, stated roximately 7,300 Marines e part in the exercises. , Calif., Guam in the . l Tsingtao, China, are the ocations of landing man-

and land unit training for ines already is underway to.

ies To Hold Sale Saturday

ownie Troop of Midway er the leadership of Mrs. way and Mrs. J. R. Fos- onor a cake sale in the t Building at Midway Saturday, 27th of Septem- 0 P. M. ceeds from this sale will o purchase a flag and ntial equipment for this cordially invited to par- this worthy cause.

participate in this part of the pro-gram.

COMMANDANT PRESENT

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General A. A. Vandegrift will witness the landing, as will Lt. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, Brig. Gen. C. F. Schilt, Brig. Gen. William E. Riley, and Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr. The Commandant will make the official address at the anniversary banquet.

The USS Winston, USS Randall, USS Cambria, and the USS Burdo will transport the Marines to Miami, expected arrival 5 October, and later take part in the assault on the beach.

There will be a rehearsal for the Orange Bowl program, at 1400 and at 2000, under the lights, on October 6. On October 8, the rehearsal for the landing will be held at 1400. On 11 October or possibly 13 October, the ships will leave Miami for return to Morehead City.

Account Of Marine Aviation In World War II Published

"Devil Birds" the story of U. S. Marine Corps Aviation in World War II, written by Capt John A. DeChant, USMCR has just been published by Harper Brothers.

This is the stirring story of Marine Corps Aviation in World War II. It is not a critique or judgment in the armchair sense but rather, a reportorial, well documented account of what the Air Arm of the Corps did in supporting 55 amphibious landings, shooting down nearly 2400 Japanese planes, and sinking some 90 enemy ships. A hundred thousand men served in Marine Aviation during the late war—this is their story accurately and authoritatively told.

Better Luck Next Time

BOSTON (AFPS)—Burglars carried off a locked safe which they found too difficult to open. If and when they opened it, they were to find that it contained nothing but a full set of burglar tools.

Open Dates & Regulations For Deer Hunting On Reservation Announced

Deer hunting will be permitted on the following open dates on the Camp Lejeune reservation in order that military and naval personnel may take advantage of the deer season, according to Camp Memorandum 98-47: October 11 and 25; November 8 and 22; December 4 and 20; and January 1.

Permits for hunting deer will be issued by the Provost Marshal one day prior to each hunting date, and these permits must be returned to the Provost Marshal by noon of the following Monday. These special deer hunting passes will be issued only to persons holding a Camp Lejeune Hunting Permit. Only twenty passes will be issued in each area; to be valid only in the area for which issued, and on the date for which issued.

Hunters in each area will be organized into one party for purposes of conducting the hunt. The person organizing the party will reserve the area not more than two weeks in advance of the hunt, and will submit a list of the hunters in the party to the Provost Marshal. Passes will be issued for all members of the party and it shall be the responsibility of the person organizing the hunt to see that all members of the party possess hunting permits, that all kills are reported to the Provost Marshal, and that all passes are returned by noon of the following Monday.

In order that dogs may be available for the hunt, it is permissible to hire dogs and drivers for a hunting party: not more than two such drivers to be included in any one party. Such drivers will not be permitted to hunt.

Hunters will be required to have a conspicuous RED marking on

their clothing, visible for 500 yards. Shotguns only are authorized, and pump and automatic guns will be plugged so that when loaded only five shells can be fired. Hunting hours are from sunrise to sunset.

The areas and boundaries prescribed are as follows: (See Figure 1).

AREA 1: Bounded by Holcomb Boulevard, Highway No. 24, Smith Road, Bear Creek Road, Cowhead Creek, Sneads Ferry Road.

AREA 2: Bounded by Smith Road, Highway No. 24, Highway No. 172, Bear Creek, and Bear Creek Road.

AREA 3: Bounded by New River, French Creek, Sneads Ferry Road, Highway No. 172.

AREA 4: Bounded by Highway No. 172, Beach Road, Inland Waterway, and Courthouse Bay Camp.

AREA 5: Bounded by Sneads Ferry Road, Cowhead Creek, Mossy Pond Road, Freeman's Creek, Inland Waterway, Beach Road.

AREA 6: Bounded by Freeman's Creek, Mossy Point Road, Bear Creek, Inland Waterway.

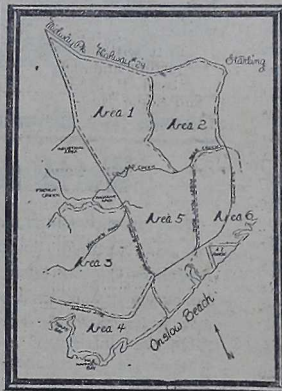


FIGURE 1

A limit of sixty bucks for the seven day period is set by this order. All kills will be reported to the Provost Marshal.

Hunters are cautioned that duds may be encountered during their hunt. They should not touch duds, should mark the location and report the fact to the Provost Marshal.

Deer taken must have antlers plainly visible to the hunter. The following is quoted from N. C. Game Laws: "Illegal to kill doe deer. Minimum fine for possessing or killing doe deer \$50.00."

The following is quoted from Camp Regulations: "Hunting on this reservation is strictly forbidden in any area within a distance of 500 yards of any camp, barracks, or other occupied house or living space, magazine, rifle range, landing field, supply area or store-room. Hunters will not enter any area in which organized bodies of troops are engaged in any maneuver, exercise or training. Hunters are strictly accountable for the observance of all reasonable and necessary safety precautions in the use of firearms to safeguard life and property within the limits of the camp."

Flyer Who Crashed Returns To Outfit

TSINGTAO, China, Sept. 11.—Lt. Richard A. Winters of Gordon, Neb., Marine pilot forced down in bad weather August 27, returned here today safe and unharmed, after a fortnight in "protective custody" of Chinese Communists.

The Marine made a forced landing on a beach at Goose Point, 50 miles northeast of Tsingtao. Two others forced down by weather and fuel shortages were rescued.

After Winters' disappearance, the Navy conducted extensive searches in the Goose Point area and attempted to contact Chinese Communists by radio and letters to Chefoo Communist headquarters.

August 30, Communist representatives approached a landing party and told officers Winters was unharmed, but held in "protective custody" some distance inland.

Staff NCO Club Meeting Tonight

There will be a general meeting of all active members of the Staff NCO Club tonight at 1900. The meeting will be for the purpose of a general discussion.



SPEED FLYER—Paul Mantz, of Los Angeles, who flew from coast-to-coast in seven hours and four seconds, shattering all cross country propeller-driven plane records, is shown with the Bendix Trophy after winning the 2,050 mile event at the National Air Races at Cleveland a few days earlier.

New College-Level History Course Offered By MCI

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Modern European History, the first in a series of new college history courses to be offered by the Marine Corps Institute, is now ready for immediate distribution, according to a recent announcement by MCI officials.

The new course is said to be the first regular college-level history course to be included in the large MCI curriculum. A total of 35 lessons, including two review papers and a final examination at the end of each semester, comprise the two full semesters of study. Each semester is credited with three college hours.

The textbook, A History of Europe From the Reformation to the Present Day, written by Ferdinand Schevill, is specially designed for use in college history work. It was selected from a variety of available texts following an extensive survey by the institute. Widely used by many colleges and universities, the 1946 edition contains nearly 1000 pages printed in easily read type with an abundance of illustrations. It covers the period from 1500 A.D. to the end of World War II and the forming of the United Nations Organization.

Keeping with the MCI tradition of presenting only the most complete and comprehensive courses, the Director of the MCI assigned three Marine officers, Capt. P. E. Miller, First Lt. C. D. Ashmore, and First Lt. G. F. Nelson, to prepare the course for the MCI curriculum. All three of the authors possess degrees from such universities as Harvard, U.C.L.A., Washington and Lee, Bucknell and George Washington.

Captain Miller, formerly an instructor in the Foreign Service Department of the MCI, is now in the inactive Marine Reserve and is with the State Department. Lieutenant Nelson, also in the inactive reserve at the present time, was a courier with the State Department while on active duty and is continuing his work there now. Lieutenant Ashmore, following his return to the reserve at the end of the war, became a civil service staff instructor with the MCI for several months. He recently returned to active service as Officer in Charge of the MCI Academic School.

A high school education is the only pre-requisite for the new course. Application for enrollment may be obtained from Unit Special Service Officers or by writing the Director, Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, Washington 25, D. C.

Strings Attached

NEW YORK CITY (AFPS)—A cab driver reached into the pocket of a sleeping passenger and removed a \$5 bill, was sorry shortly. The passenger was Anthony Flynn, plain-clothes patrolman, who was not asleep at all. The bill was even marked.

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The Camp Lejeune Globe

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Apparent Again

Advantages

The United States Marine Corps offers many advantages to those who chose a military life as a career. There are such things as pay, food, clothing, travel, and retirement, about which much has been said and written. Not all advantages immediately come to mind when such things are being discussed. An example of a not often considered advantage was apparent last week to those who were thinking of such things at the time.

For those who weren't, here's the pitch: hurricane defense. If you were Joe Blow Civilian last week, you had the assurance that the Red Cross was preparing disaster aid. You also had the assurance that, by listening to your radio, you would know when the storm was due to strike. For most, the assurance ended right at that point.

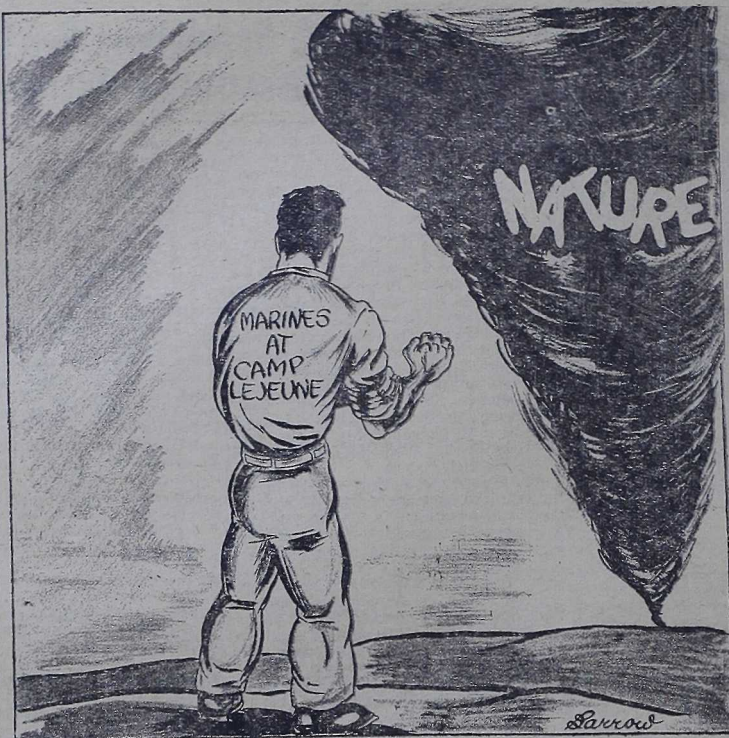
There are those who decry the regimentation of military life, but it is only in a military organization that such steps can be taken as were taken by Camp Lejeune last week. Consequently it is only those connected with a military organization who can rest assured that they will receive maximum protection and aid in an emergency. Let's look deeper.

A hurricane forms, grows stronger, and moves in this direction. Camp Headquarters is immediately aware of possible danger. At the earliest indications of this fact, the wheels begin to move to turn out a plan taking into consideration every foreseeable contingency. Not only are the Marines themselves looked after, but the entire Marine family. In a methodical way, all are notified of what plans have been made. All echelons are alerted to perform their tasks quickly and efficiently. Accurate information is disseminated to all hands so that there is no dark cloud of doubt. Emergency power, communications and food supplies are determined and checked for sufficiency. A plan for the evacuation of every man, woman, and child to places of maximum safety is carefully worked out. Each person is informed well in advance of the emergency of just what he will need and where he will go, as well as what transportation will be provided.

Food, shelter, and medical aid are the best and available to each and every member of the Marine Corps family. Special consideration is accorded mothers-to-be and infants.

When the time arrives for the actual execution of the well-laid plans, there is no need for panic or undue fear. Like a well-oiled machine, the defense plan is swiftly and efficiently completed. An organization renowned for its smooth, efficient action on beachheads throughout the Pacific displays the same qualities in its defensive action against the ravages of nature.

And this is not only true here. At any Marine Corps post or station throughout the world, the same alertness to danger would be displayed as well as the same degree of preparation for the protection of its own. Add up the assurance you as a Marine or a Marine wife have and then add up those that you would have as a



Chaplain's Corner

Worldliness

Thoreau once said of man that in youth he gets together the materials for a bridge to the moon and in middle age he makes a wood-shed out of them. A few years back, George Kaufman and Moss Hart introduced a curiously effective drama to Broadway—"Merrily We Roll Along". They told their story in reverse, introducing a puffy, dissipated playwright, and then worked back through his life showing how he got that way. The play ended with this particular Robinson delivering an address at his graduation from college, saying with Shakespeare: "This above all; to thine own self be true." "Merrily We Roll Along" was not a notable success because it brought the audience face to face with the contrast between what they were and what they wanted to be.

What happened to Robinson, the playwright in the story? Somewhere along the line, he developed a deadened conscience. He forgot the motto of his graduation night: "To thine own self be true." The world "got" him. Worldliness consists in an infinity of small things, each of which is, in itself, permitted, but which, altogether, hide God, our duties, our last end, from our sight. There is nothing intrinsically wrong in lolling in a comfortable armchair, in having a soft bed to lie on, in eating good food, wearing expensive clothes, going to bed late and getting up late, leading a comfortable life and leaving all the hard work to others. But imagine a life in which there are all of these things. How difficult it would be not to lose sight of the Kingdom of God.

The beatitudes of the world are opposed to the Beatitudes given us by Christ. Take some of them. The World says: 'Blessed are the rich'; Christ says: 'Blessed are the poor in spirit.' The World says: 'Blessed are the mighty'; Our Lord says: 'Blessed are the meek.' The World says: 'Laugh and the world laughs with you'; Christ says: 'Blessed are they that mourn.' The World says: 'Sow your wild oats, you are young only once; blessed is sex appeal'; Christ says: 'Blessed are the pure of heart.' The World says: 'Blessed is popularity'; Christ says: 'Blessed are you when men reproach you and persecute you, and, speaking falsely, say all manner of evil against you, for My sake.'

You lads are living in the world. You cannot avoid contact with it. But it is not required that you compromise with it or succumb to its influences as the playwright did. You can preserve your ideals

civilian. It's just one more advantage you can consider when you think of military service.

From Washington

Report

By Armed Forces Press Service
REVIEW OF the 80th Congress' income tax changes as regards armed forces' personnel discloses the following main points:

(1) THE EXCLUSION of all service pay for Federal income tax purposes for members of the armed forces below the rank of commissioned officers. Exclusion of up to \$1,500 of the service pay of commissions will terminate on December 31, 1948.

(2) MEMBERS OF the armed forces on foreign or sea duty have an automatic deferment of six months following their return Stateside, deferment termination date not be later than December 31, 1947, except in special cases.

(3) SERVICE PAY will be subject to withholding for Federal income taxes on and after January 1, 1949, in the same manner that wages paid to civilian employees are now treated.

THE NEW VALUE of the Navy commuted ration is established at 80 cents, the leave ration at 80 cents, the midshipman ration at one dollar and the hospital ration at ninety-one and one-half cents.

AN ARMY-NAVY-AIR Force joint recommendation on all phases of retirement from the services is being readied for submission to Congress when that body convenes the first of the year. Also being studied by each service for joint recommendation to the Congress is a possible pay adjustment.

TREND TOWARD simplification note: The short title for the Commander of United States Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, has been changed to "Comnaveastlantmed."

THERE ARE STILL 1,500,000 veterans eligible for terminal leave bonds who have not made claim for bonds and who have an estimated \$900,000,000 awaiting them in bonds or cash— whichever they prefer. Last day for filing claims is Sept. 1, 1948.

CAPITAL CAPSULE: Kenneth C. Royall, who became Secretary of War approximately two months ago, was technical head of the United States Government on September 3. He was the highest ranking official left in the Capital

and christianize everything you touch, if you keep your conscience as sensitive as it is now. George Washington as a young man about the same age as yourselves, wrote down in his copy-book: "Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience."

—J. C. FITZGERALD, LtCmdr, ChC.

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, 1 Communion Service.
0830—Montford Point, Church Service.
0845—Paradise Point, Church Service.
0930—Montford Point Chapel Worship Service.
1000—Midway Park Church School.
1000—Trailer Park Church School.
1000—Theater Courthouse Bay.
1030—Theater, Rifle Range.
1030—Naval Hospital Worship Service.
1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.

1100—Piney Green Community Bible Study.
1100—Worship Service.
1100—Midway Park, Community Bible Study.
1100—Trailer Park Worship Service.
1130—Midway Park Community Bible Study.
Young People's Forum.
All are invited to attend any of the above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

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

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICE

SUNDAY MASSES

0730—Chapel (Hadnot Point).
0800—Theater Courthouse Bay.
0900—Midway Park.
0900—Trailer Park.
0900—Holly Ridge (confessions).
0930—Theater, Rifle Range.
1000—Tent Camp.
1030—Chapel (Hadnot Point).
DAILY MASSES
1200—Chapel (Hadnot Point).
1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point).

NOVENA SERVICES

2000—Wednesdays—Midway Park.
Confessions are heard each Saturday evening from 1900 to 2100 and immediately preceding the daily Masses.
Religious Films
Religious films are shown in the Protestant Chapel every Thursday night at 2000.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

September 9, 1947—Helen F. Martin to Mrs. Janet G. and Major C. Martin.
September 10, 1947—Charles Judice, Jr., to Mrs. Christine G. Sgt. Charles L. Judice.
September 11, 1947 — Robert Bennett to Mrs. Elaine E. and TSgt. M. Bennett.
Kenneth Dwight Campbell to Mrs. Eva G. and SSgt. James B. Campbell.
Rebecca Bryan Huggins to Mr. P. and TSgt. James L. Huggins.
September 12, 1947—William Storm IV to Mrs. Jeanne G. and William W. Storm III.

For Every Marine

Free Service

Did you know that simply by your name to an allotment card set in motion your company office quarters Marine Corps, and the Treasury Department to the fastidying you with a tidy stack of Government Securities. Tell your sergeant that you wish to take advantage of the service that Letter of Intent 1380 provides for you. You will be a wealthier man.

LONG BEACH (AFPS)—John nakoff was persuaded to beach going jeep and surrender to two cycle cops, who made possibly arrest for drunken amphibious after the President and his party for Brazil. The No. 1 post relinquished to General George Marshall, Secretary of State.

VOL. 4

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.,

WENESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1947

Lejeune M-Sgt. Nabs Tar Heel Skeet Crown

M/Sgt. V. R. Mull, Supply Depot, Camp Lejeune, nabbed first place honors in the Class "B", Tar Heel Open championships held recently at Kinston, N. C. Firing 90/100, Mull outdistanced his nearest competitor, Mr. Benson, over the 100 Target, 20-gauge shotgun course by two birds.

CWO Stowers was defeated in the Tar Heel Open Class "A" shoot but staged a thrilling struggle with Mr. Garland Tucker for the North Carolina 20-gauge title. Both men tied with 95/100 birds during the regular shooting, but in the ensuing shootoff, Mr. Tucker gained. See SKEET Page 7

Outdoor Boxing Smoker Set For Tonight

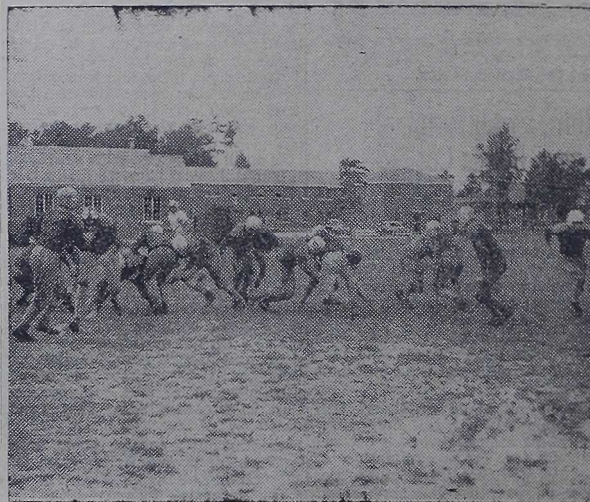
Boxing enters the sports picture at Camp Lejeune tonight when the scrappers from the 8th and 10th Marines square off against each other, outdoors in the 10th Marines' Regimental Area (gun park) at 2000.

Montford Point's Medium Depot Co. squad returns to Hadnot Point Oct. 15 to face an as yet unnamed opponent in what promises to be another rousing glove battle.

Tonight's fights are the result of a challenge issued by the 10th Regiment to the vaunted 8th Marines' squad, for rivalry between the two regiments runs high.

Though the following pairings See BOXING Page 7

Montford Point Ushers In '47 Grid Season By Facing MB Saturday



SCRIMMAGE ACTION on the football fields of Camp Lejeune is typified in this action shot of the FMF "A" team, currently preparing itself for a rugged six-game schedule in the Base Football League. Every afternoon from 1500 on, the Lejeune gridgers are working out for the season which opens this Saturday at Montford Point when Marine Barracks faces MPC. Sunday finds the Eighth and Tenth Marines taking the field at Hadnot. Action a plenty is brewing in the old football well.

Marine Takes Third In International Pistol Matches

By PFC. ROBERT A. SUHOSKY
PEARL HARBOR, T. H. (By Mail).—Marine Lieutenant Colonel Noah J. Rodeheffer, has returned here from the International Shooting Matches in Stockholm, Sweden to resume his duties as force ordnance officer at Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Colonel Rodeheffer, one of the nation's leading pistol shooters, fired the third highest score with the service pistol at Stockholm. He was the only representative of the United States present at the world-wide competition in which Sweden took first place with 13 of the 29 championships. First honors in the service pistol match also went to Sweden while Finland fired second and Colonel Rodeheffer copied third place for the United States. The matches were conducted during August.

Temporarily detached from his duties as force ordnance officer at Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, in June, Colonel Rodeheffer was informed that he was being made available to the National Rifle Association to act as adjunct of the U. S. Rifle and Pistol team which would participate in the international matches.

The plans for sending an eight See MARINE THIRD Page 7

When A Rube Isn't A Rube; Or Fast Talk On Pitching

By SGT. DAVE MARKSON
(AFPS)—The papers said they hauled Rube Marquard into a courtroom for being drunk and disorderly on the Bowery.

Back in 1912 Marquard pitched and won 19 straight games for the New York Giants, and his record still stands. He was one of the greatest left-handers who ever fogged one across home plate. But that was 35 years ago.

The papers said Marquard was now a vagrant, a common delinquent—drinking, perhaps sleeping, in the alleys and gutters of the Bowery. They said the Night Court judge remembered the immortal southpaw who once had defied batters to hit that high, hard one. And when the broken Rube stood before him with his head bowed, batted out of the box by the mighty adversary that is drink, the administrator of justice was moved deeply.

He dismissed the case, gave Rube Marquard five dollars. It made a touching story. Then the next day's papers came out. Richard (Rube) Marquard was over in New Jersey, far from any Bowery doorways and street corners. He was living with his wife, had homes in Baltimore and Florida. The courtroom Marquard had been no Rube. He had been an imposter, and his forgotten ex-baseball routine was not a new one.

They picked up the fake in Hoboken on a vagrancy charge. He had pitched a lot of fast talk, but the umpire on the judge's bench called a balk.

Notes From The World Of Sports

(SEA)—The Naval Academy team is going in for travel in future grid contests. The slate through 1950 calls for games with California, Southern Cal, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Georgia Tech, an unnamed Southwestern school and Notre Dame. All that and some Eastern opponents, too.

William Foss, CY, USN, tells us that the time of day has a lot to do with the setting of ice-skating records. The ice, it seems, gets too soft after the sun has been out for half a day, and slows down the skaters. Most records have been set in the forenoon.

Then, he adds, the place counts, too. At Davos, Switzerland, the ice in the morning hours is faster than any place in the world. Four existing world speed records have been

Midwest's Notre Dame & Michigan To Make Bid For National Grid Title

(AFPS)—In the realm of collegiate football, for more than a decade prior to World War II, "best in the midwest" not infrequently was synonymous with "best in the nation." Now that pre-war standards are being restored to the gridiron campaigns, the No. 1, No. 2 and possibly even the No. 3 teams in the land will have their home bases in the Great Lakes region this fall.

No. 1 is easy. Notre Dame. No. 2 is harder, but still simple. Michigan, of course. No. 3? That's tougher. But it might be well to remember Coach Ray Eliot's 1947 Rose Bowl champions at Illinois, despite loss of Buddy Young, Julie Rykovich, Alex Agase and Mac Wenskunas.

Before proceeding with this erudite dissertation on the 1947 football prospectus, where did that loud yowl of protest come from?

Was it Coach Carl Snively at North Carolina, fortified by Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice, the fireball Express of the Southern Conference, and 36 lettermen? Or from Penn, Eastern Conference pre-season choice?

Was it from the Deep South, where L.S.U., Tennessee and Georgia Tech are finding it hard to make Georgia and Alabama forget about dreams of the Southeastern Conference crown.

Did the clamor of objection come from Texas, where Bobby Lane has Texas University followers blinded by stardust and Coach Jess Neely's Rice Owls are primed to give them the claw again as they did in 1946?

UCLA STILL STRONG

Certainly rating Notre Dame, Michigan and Illinois in the 1-2-3 slots could not provoke more than a stir of resentment from Bert LaBrucherie's UCLA Bruins, still rated a power on the Pacific Coast,

but unable to chalk off a 45 to 14 walloping by the Fighting Illini in the Tournaments of Roses classic last New Year's Day.

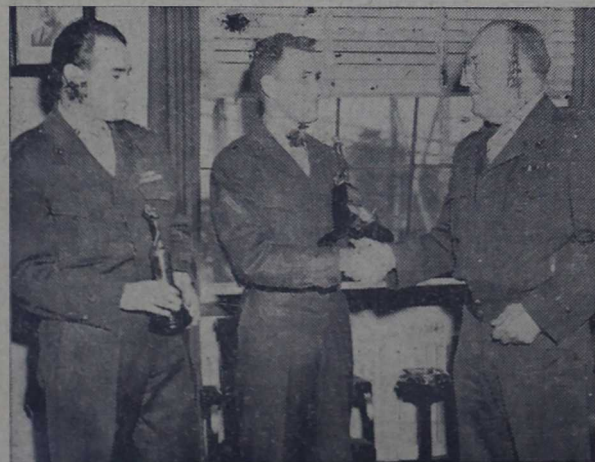
Coach Frank Leahy at Notre Dame has assembled an array of top-flight material more than mildly reminiscent of the era of the immortal Knute Rockne. Leahy has men who can pick 'em up and Leahy-em-down four deep at every post.

Loss of Ernie Zalejski is a mild blow to the Irish mentor's hopes. Zalejski had Indiana sports writers running short of superlatives until it was learned that failure of a knee operation to heal as rapidly as expected will keep him out of action. Should that worry Leahy? Not with fellows around like Johnny Lujack, Francis Tripucka, Steve Sitko, Mike Swistowicz, John Pannelli, Corwin Clatt, Floyd Simmons and Coy McGee, it shouldn't. And it won't.

Nor need Coach Leahy fret about the Notre Dame line. Jim Martin, Leon Hart, Bill (Zeke) O'Connor, Bill Leonard and Bill Wightkin are outstanding ends. All-America tackle George Connor has a running mate almost as good in George Sullivan. Backing them up are Jim Fallon and Gaspar Urban, with at least four others pressing hard for recognition. Marty Wendell and Bill Fischer are pretty well-set at the guards, with Bill (Bucky) O'Connor and Joe Signaigo as reserves. George Strommeyer, Bill Vangen are the centers, rated in the order listed.

MICHIGAN'S REGRET

Michigan's main regret at this stage of the season is that the schedule does not call for a game with Notre Dame. Coach Fritz See MIDWEST FOOTBALL Page 7



CONGRATULATIONS—Pfc. Bob Wiley of Kansas City, Mo., is congratulated by Major General LeRoy P. Hunt, Commanding General, Department of the Pacific for winning first place honors in the Department and Depot of Supplies Golf Tournament held at Lincoln Park, San Francisco recently. Wiley and Captain John Barclay (runner-up in the tourney) are shown with their trophies presented them by the General. Pfc. Wiley led a large field through the 36-hole Tournament with 120 while Captain Barclay followed a close second with 121.

Fleet Georgie Case Placed On Senator's Retired Lists

(SEA)—George Case, one of the speediest ball players of his day, is on the voluntarily-retired list. A 10-year veteran of the majors, Case will undergo an operation on his spine soon. Case led the American League in base-stealing for five consecutive years—a record. George holds the speed record for circling the bases, and has never been beaten in numerous straight-away races, except by Jesse Owens, Olympic star.

George once did 100 yards in baseball uniform in 9.9 seconds. In 1943, Case was one base behind Wally Moses of the White Sox for pilfering honors. There were but two games left to play. Undaunted, the fleet outfielder snatched five sacks in two days to set a new modern record of 61 for a season, as well as win the title.

Quipped Manager Jimmy Dykes about Case, "He's fast. They tell me when he sleeps, he's fast asleep."

Game To Be At Montford Kick-Off At

The resounding war gridiron will echo in the boondocks of Camp Lejeune next Saturday when the football season by Marine Barracks "11" field.

Kick-off time for the of the Camp Lejeune 11th is set for 1330, with expressing the hope of jump on their opponent fast and heavily.

The "Cannoners" Regiment face the Elg gridiron warriors in the initial game of the season, which will be held on Hadnot Point for this contest is 1330.

Scrimmage the past squads has been hot with the coaches present the Marines a jeune with the best in entertainment this season.

There are seven to league, and according on coaches, there will be ners at the season's e offs are planned, the being based entirely o season record. However ent of a tie there will off to determine the holder. As stated last will be a trophy, emblem "crown" which will be to the winner at the season with small va the individual players.

The FMF "A" team rection of a capable of appears to be one of t of the League's rep this year. The entire o and packs weight. C with a bone-crunching system like the single spells touchdowns.

Montford Point is s tackles and backfield their opponents, Marin seem fast and scrappy. Lt. Posik, mentor Marines, expresses c his every motion thou ously says "We are win all our games."

The Second Com Group, 8th Marines an teams have all maint creet silence on the their squads.

The entire League together on short not coaches and managers come all difficulties, of brand-new equipm practice periods and in lack of proper trans put these seven teams Their ability to produc football will be eviden attend the games this

established there. Sounds logical.



AIMING at the Ruth's title of sixty in one year, young R sophomore slugger of burgh Pirates, has been away these last few d season with great suc most of the papers w the great John Mize al, young Kiner was pe at a rapid clip. T'woul a feat if Ralph equ Bambino's record.

SPORTS

around the GLOBE

-- by Snyder

time this reaches the general public (both of them), the current major league pennant races will already be determined. However, even at this stage of the battle for League bunting, Dem Bums seem to have edged the edbirds despite the Cards forcing the Flatbush heroes er a strain. In the American League the Yankees have way to the top to stay, and the only speculation that the World Series involves the actual picking of the ers' opponent. Should the Dodgers and Bucky Harris' up in a subway series, this corner would be inclined to e Yankees, purely on the basis of their coasting through art of the schedule. They seem more consistent than orhood rivals who have been playing, as already men- r the strain of a neck and neck pennant race with every- g fire down their neck. While we do not look for them llapse, it would seem, through the cracks of our tar- l ball, that the Yankees will take the series. This last conjunction with the crossing of our fingers.

as literally driven baseball from the sports pages of the ewspapers, especially since the Dodgers have well nigh flag. Everyone is asking everyone else about the early two powerhouses such as North Carolina and Georgia Georgia opened with a 'breather' in little Furman, Caro- its pigskin fortunes on the throw of the dice Saturday, has faced no opposition as yet. However, with Justice in wily Carl Snavely doesn't have to fear the wolf knocking after such a bruising game as the Georgia battle would ar to be, Carolina could fall before the onslaught of an Longhorn team. Blond Bobby Lane has broken up many r the Austin terrors with his thrilling passes. eople like to wheel doodle-bug racing cars around a ome like to deep-sea dive, others like to wrestle with ou could go on for hours naming queer occupations that st in doing. My little avocation is picking winners of es. For the benefit of those people who take a risk once d wager a few of their hard-earned dollars on said foot- n the hope of increasing those few pennies which their them each month, our advice is to read our selections, e opposite team to win. Some so-called experts will say had a .783 percentage over the last ten years, while to the heads of other people and they boast of their tage. We usually keep very quiet at such round-table t seems no one ever brags about a .000 average. hile in this fearless mood, we venture to say we will k the twelve winners of the twelve leading games each e remainder of the season, unless duly assassinated in

Sept. 27" own California (we hope) o trip Georgia ose out State p Humble-less Rice o to hurdle the Green Wave of Tulane ke Oklahoma A & M ern to claw the Vandy Commodores s to scalp the Indians of Dartmouth ech to nip the Volunteers of Tenn. nail Baylor Villanova est's Deacons to take Georgetown y are, but personally, your guess is as good as ours, so when Gus and Irma Phan hand over their money to the ter.

amer, old reliable himself, found out the hard way in Single Men's championships held at Forest Hills re- it doesn't pay to read your own press clippings. Frank ed the final round of the playoffs when he out-lasted ted John Bromwich of Australia in the semi-finals in a uggle. Then Parker, who still feels that sting of rebuff Davis Cup matches when he, the second seeded player, e starting team in favor of dark-horse Schroeder, went out against the mighty Kramer and for two sets hog- np with his mechanical game of precision tennis. In the r realized that his promised money as a pro was going e window and into the hands of the little guy who o everything right. However, the true mark of a owed when Kramer rallied in the third set and blazed ringing triumph with great tennis in the final two sets. ing prepared itself for the long awaited match race last some die-hard rooters seemed to think it wouldn't prove h Styvie in there. Quite a number of people believe it ch anyway when Assault and Armed get finished arguing he better racer. In the old days two great horses were he idea that the winner was the better. Nowadays it just ut that way. Assault and Armed will be great horses even them loses the coming race. Armed is a gelding with quite ars of racing remaining to him, while Assault will be re- within the next 18 months, if not sooner. A chance for t that respect at least, is almost nil. ain there is talk of cancelling the Olympics, at least glish side of the pond. Most of the papers on the other ng for Britain to cancel the games to be held in London, ny and varied are the reasons being advanced, most of ng worthy of mention in this small space. The leading e proposed cancellation is the fact that Britain is in the e economic and social crisis, this being an all-state of ch to act as host to a world-gathering of nations. The on is also very acute abroad. Whichever way the final tttled there are sure to be some people who are dis- t not without reason.

ckey, though acting a bit presumptuously, stilled all talk e Brooklyn home games in the World Series to Yankee venerable old gentleman refuses to run out on the loyal Borough President John Cashmore was all for the g their Series' home games played in Ebbets Field, too, character and spirit of its crowds could not be successfully o Yankee Stadium for obvious reasons. Grimm, who though he poses as manager of the Chicago actually a first-rate comic, threw a new twist into an ently. When Pitcher Paul Erickson of the Bruins hit ner of the year, Cholly shook hands with him as he d base and then laid out some towels in front of the welcome mat.

Quantico Grid Team Opened Season With Washington & Lee

QUANTICO, Virginia (delayed) —The Quantico Marines faced one of the toughest schedules in their history when they opened their 1947 gridiron season against the Washington and Lee Generals at Lexington, Virginia last Saturday. Lieutenant Colonel M. C. "Moose" Stewart, former L.S.U. star and coach of the 1947 Quantico aggregation, was greeted by approximately 15 last season performers at the start of Spring training. Among the newcomers was big Joe Bartos, former Navy Academy star back.

Following the Washington & Lee tilt, the Quantico footballers journey to Ft. Belvoir, Virginia for a clash with the Belvoir eleven on September 27. The schedule after the Belvoir game follows:

Port Eustis at Quantico on October 4. Davis and Elkins at Elkins, West Virginia, on October 11. Camp Lee at Quantico on October 1. Patuxent Naval Air Station at Baltimore, Maryland, on October 26. Port Benning at Quantico on November 1. Bainbridge Naval Academy Prep School at Quantico on November 8. Parris Island Marines at Parris Island, South Carolina, on November 15. Bolling Field at Quantico on November 22. Cherry Point, North Carolina Marines at Quantico on November 27.

Marine Third

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

man team, of which seven were Marines or Marine Reserves, to represent the United States were cancelled, however, when it was learned that government transportation would not be able to accommodate the team. It was impossible to book passage on any of the commercial air or steamship lines.

The NRA wanted to send at least one representative to the meet. Colonel Rodeheffer was chosen and able to get passage by a commercial airline to Stockholm only after a considerable delay.

With all the range distances set at 25 meters, Colonel Rodeheffer participated in five pistol matches, shooting both the service and the .22 caliber pistol.

Plans were laid for the next international competition. Buenos Aires, Argentina, has been tentatively chosen as the site of the 1949 meet. The 33-year-old Marine officer expressed his desire to participate in the event, but said he didn't know whether or not he would be able to do so.

Boxing

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

are subject to change the fighters should oppose each other as follows:

10th 8th Leroy Walgora vs. Mario Pinelli Stewart Barnes vs. Clem Johnston M. Desjardin vs. Walt Herrington Ralph Neopolitan vs. Mel Steele R. J. Palriwodie vs. Tony Bruni Murray Levine, Ed Sharp and J. Pitts are also on the 8th Marines boxing roll-call though no opponents from the 10th have been found for these boys as yet.

Midwest Football

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

Crisler's crew is not willing to concede the Fighting Irish a thing as a national title rival. The Wolverines, beaten by Army's great team of last year in a 20 to 13 thriller, did not shift into high gear until the final game of the season. Their 58 to 6 rout of a powerful Ohio State team was one of the most awesome displays of offensive might ever uncoiled by a Crisler eleven.

Bob Chappuis, who accounted for 1,039 yards with his running and passing last fall, is the Wolverine's top candidate for All-America honors. But Gene Derricotte, Henry Fonde, Pete Chalmers, Walt Teninga, Howard Yerges, Jack Weisenberger and Danny Dworsky round out a wealth of backfield talent. In the forward wall also the Wolverines will be strong from end to end, with plenty of depth in capable reserves.

Illinois is rated by Coach Ray Eliot as "just a good Western Conference team." He might have added that any Western Conference team is a good team. And that goes for Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northwestern this year, although they do not rate with Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Ohio State in the early season rankings. It also might be remembered that the wily Illinois mentor felt much the same way at this time a year ago about



West Point on the Hudson may echo this year not the long-familiar "On Brave Old Army Team" but "On Brave New Army Team." Head mentor Earl Blaik, 1946's Coach of the Year, must fill eight first-team positions vacated by graduating stars, far from the least of whom were backfield luminaries Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis. The new backfield ranges from left to right in the rear row, and carries the '47 label. They are Bobby Jack Stuart, Rip Rowan, Billy Gustafson and W. W. Scott Jr.

Camp Lejeune Football League Schedule

All games will be played on the main football field at Hadnot Point, in the rear of the Protestant Chapel, with the exception of the Home Games for Montford Point. These latter contests are to be played at Montford Point Camp. All games will commence at 1330.

Date	Home Team	Visiting Team
Sat. 27 Sept.	Montford Point	Marine Barracks
Sun. 28 Sept.	Eighth Marines	Tenth Marines
Wed. 1 Oct.	FMF "A" Team	2dCSerGp
Sat. 4 Oct.	FMF "B" Team	Montford Point
Sun. 5 Oct.	Marine Barracks	Eighth Marines
Wed. 8 Oct.	2dCSerGp	Tenth Marines
Sat. 11 Oct.	FMF "A" Team	Montford Point
Sun. 12 Oct.	Marine Barracks	FMF "B" Team
Wed. 15 Oct.	Eighth Marines	2dCSerGp
Sat. 18 Oct.	Montford Point	Tenth Marines
Sun. 19 Oct.	FMF "B" Team	FMF "A" Team
Wed. 22 Oct.	2dCSerGp	Marine Barracks
Sat. 25 Oct.	Eighth Marines	Montford Point
Mon. 27 Oct.	Tenth Marines	FMF "A" Team
Wed. 29 Oct.	2dCSerGp	FMF "B" Team
Sat. 1 Nov.	Tenth Marines	Marine Barracks
Sun. 2 Nov.	FMF "A" Team	Eighth Marines
Wed. 5 Nov.	Tenth Marines	FMF "B" Team
Sat. 8 Nov.	Montford Point	2dCSerGp
Mon. 10 Nov.	Marine Barracks	FMF "A" Team
Tues. 11 Nov.	FMF "B" Team	Eighth Marines

the team which went on to Rose Bowl glory.

Iowa suffered a punishing jolt when Dick Hoerner abandoned the collegiate ranks in favor of the pros. Until this happened the Hawkeyes believed they had the makings of the 1947 All-America fullback. Nevertheless Coach Eddie Anderson will field a team that should give any opponent trouble. The line will rank with the best and the backfield will be greatly improved over the 1946 ball-toters. Men to watch: Backs—Johnny Lujack and Steve Sitko, Notre Dame; Bob Chappuis and Walt Teninga, Michigan; Art Dufelmeyer and Perry Moss, Illinois; Billy Ewe, Minnesota; Ron Headington, Iowa; Ollie Cline, Joe Whisler and Dean Sensenbaurer, Ohio State; Jug Girard, Wisconsin; Bob DeMoss, Purdue; Frank Aschenbrenner, Northwestern. Ends—Jim Martin and Leon Hart, Notre Dame; Len Ford and Bob Mann, Michigan; Ike Owens and Sam Zatkoff, Illinois; Hal Schoener and Hrb Schoener, Ohio State; Schoener and Herb Schoener, Ohio State; Tackles—George Connor and George

Sullivan, Notre Dame; Bruce Hilkene, Michigan; Jim Shoaf, Iowa; Dean Wildsech, Minnesota; John Goldsberry, Indiana. Guards—Bill Fischer, Notre Dame; Lou Agase, Illinois; Earl Banks, Iowa; Howard Brown, Indiana; Cubck Dellago, Minnesota; Vince DiFrancesca, Northwestern. Centers — George Strohmeyer, Notre Dame; Steve Sillanoff, Minnesota.

Skeet

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

the upper hand by dropping but one bird to Mr. Stowers 2.

Lt. Col. Lee entered into the Tar Heel Open Class "C" shoot but failed to place among the first three winners.

Handsome trophies were presented to all winners of various classes while the entire band of shooting competitors attended the Barbecue and Fish Stew Supper held at the Kinston Skeet Club club-house the first evening of the two-day meet.

Recreation Activities

At

Camp Lejeune

ON SLOW BEACH

Bath-House open weekdays 1000 to 2000; Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays 0800 to 2030.

SWIMMING

Pool Behind Camp Theater

Open Monday from 1200 to 1700. Open Wednesday Through Sunday from 1200 to 2100. Closed Tuesdays.

SKEET

Skeet Range at Paradise Point

Closed Wednesdays except for unit matches. Open Saturday and Sunday from 0800 to 1600.

GOLF

Golf Course at Paradise Point

Golfers with own clubs may play Mondays. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 0800 to dark.

BOATING

Boathouse on Wallace Creek

Open every day. Boats issued from 0800 to 1750.

FISHING

Tackle Located at Boathouse

Classified Advertising

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

FOR SALE

Whitney Baby Carriage and waterproof pad. Good condition. Both \$15. Two excellent pairs of child's shoes, size 7 1-2 B and size 4 1-2 B. White, \$3.50 each. See anytime at 721 Butler Drive, South.

One transoceanic radio, ideal for using in bed because of earphones. May be seen at Bldg. No. 11 or call 3656.

1936 Plymouth, four door, good condition. Call Naval Hospital ext. 220 anytime between 0800 and 1600.

1930 Studebaker champion sedan, Model "G". Good tires and rings. Seat covers and heater. See anytime at 1253 Butler Drive, North. \$650.

1941 Studebaker commander. New motor, in good running shape. Call 2111.

Officers' white and khaki uniforms. Will fit man 6', weight 165 lbs. May be seen at 1218 Butler Drive. Phone 2176.

Nearly new one wheel trailer. Phone 6440 during morning only.

1940 Ford convertible, super deluxe, all accessories. Excellent condition. Call 3403 during working hours; or Lt. (jg) Chalco at 6285 after 1700.

Three piece maple living room suite, coffee table, two small tables, lamps and smoking stand. Cheap. 409 Sherwood road, Overbrook Section, Jville.

Living room suite, including floor lamp, three end tables, coffee table lamps and desk. Bedroom suite, with box springs and innerspring mattress. Also dishes and kitchen utensils. Call 2382.

One portable phonograph, battery and electric. One portable radio, battery and electric. Can be seen at 258 Butler Drive, North or phone 2490.

One child's high chair, one child's tricycle, one toddler's tricycle and one ladies' black Chesterfield coat, size 14. Call at 1307 Butler Drive or phone 2548.

Baby bathnetette and combination car seat-baby bed. Phone 3187.

One double-bed box spring with legs and two chests of drawers. One table with four chairs. One platform rocker and one Simmons sofa convertible to double bed. All in excellent condition. Can be seen anytime at M.O.Q. 3111.

One officers' overcoat for sale cheap. On-

ly worn twice. Call Sgt. Guber at 5371 during working hours or can be seen at 1155 Butler Dr. anytime.

Three piece living room suite, kitchen table and three chairs. Can be seen at 1717 Butler Drive, South, Midway, anytime.

Complete living room suite can be seen at 241 Butler Drive, South, Midway.

'39 Lincoln Zepher, four good tires, motor in good condition. Just had new rings. Radio and heater. Good condition throughout. May be seen at 3153 Lee Avenue anytime.

Clarus 35 mm. camera, speeds to 1-1000, f. 2.8 coated lens. Almost new \$100. BB507—Cpl. C. Cesar.

Three rooms of furniture, bedroom, kitchen, and living room. Including hot plate, curtains, etc. For \$125. See at 2017 Butler Circle, Midway Park anytime.

'41 Packard station wagon. Call 3397.

1931 Ford convertible coupe, good running condition, good rubber. \$290. Call 3149.

Walnut wardrobe, full size. See at 1167 Butler Drive, Midway.

Premier vacuum cleaner, excellent condition, \$40. Bassinette, blue, with pad, unused, \$10; "Corson Plyer" girl's bicycle \$25; wire yard fence, 150' with 14 unpainted 2"x4"x5" posts, \$18. Call 1632 Butler Drive, North, Midway Park.

Blue 1947 Chevrolet convertible with accessories in perfect condition. Can be seen at 395 New Bridge Street, Jacksonville or call Jville 423.

One Kroll baby carriage, extra large and in good condition. May be seen at 103 South Butler Drive. Call 2559.

Mercury II F. 27 coated lens. Complete with carrying case, synchronized flash unit, range finder and exposure guide. Excellent condition. Call 5342.

Bedroom, living room, and dining room suite. One tuxedo, size 38. See at 517 North Butler Drive.

'37 Chrysler, four door sedan. Call 5457 during working hours. See anytime by calling.

One full-size bed, springs, and mattress included and one dresser with three large drawers. Both for \$30. Can be seen at 1112 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park at anytime.

FOR RENT

House completely furnished to be sublet while on leave during month of October. Call 2543.

WANTED

Sublease or rent house from 1 Dec. to 31 May. Phone 3187.

Riders for week end to Washington. Call



A fat lady was standing on the broken scales with the indicator stuck at 75 when a drunk happened out of a nearby saloon and looked over her shoulder.

"My Gosh!" he exclaimed, "she's hollow!"

The southern father was introducing his family to the governor of his state.

"Seventeen boys," he explained proudly, "and all Democrats except Johnny, the little rascal. He got to readin'."

A Scotsman, on a visit to Canada, noticed the mounted head of a bull moose hanging in the hall of the house where he was staying. He asked his host what kind of animal it was.

"Oh, that's a moose," said his host.

"A moose!" exclaimed the Scot. "Eh, mon, what are your rats like over here?"

Mose, charged with theft, was on the witness stand, and the judge sought to discover if he knew the value of an oath.

He said: "Mose, if you tell a lie under oath, do you know what happens?"

Mose said: "Yassah, judge, I goes to hell."

"And if you tell the truth?" persisted the judge.

"I goes to jail," said Mose.

Five-year-old Christopher "came home from a party with his clothes ripped. "Gracious!" exclaimed his mother, "what happened to your brand new suit?" "We were playing grocery store," replied the youngster, "and I was a piece of Swiss cheese."

2734 after 1900.

Maid for general housework. Good salary. Room with private bath. Prefer married woman. Husband may live in. Phone 6136.

Sea Bag Stories

--- by Barrow

How many times have you heard a brand new non-com officer explain away his promotion with a deprecatory, "I rap about the stripe—it's that extra ten-spot I was after!" do it. It's practically S.O.P. And yet that little extra in the arm sometimes weighs pretty heavily. I can still remember promotion to Corporal. I, like everyone else, told everybody listen to me that it wasn't the stripe I was interested in. It jump from thirty bucks a month to forty two. And yet as of the promotion wore off; the feeling of importance and respect in. Pretty soon I got to thinking of myself as one of the creatures. I took myself very seriously and woe unto the Pfc. that didn't realize that I was the greatest thing that had to the Corps since Smedley Butler. Yessir, I was a hard business with.

In those days my favorite reading material was "Naval Boards". I burned many a candle down to the nub gleefully pages. That bunkie of mine, for instance—he had seemed a fine feller when we were both Peons together. But lately he me as being more or less of a "Smart" who didn't quite in the respect that was due my two stripes. Lets see now, what him for? Ah, here it was in black and white! He was failing "proper respect" for an NCO. And, if worse came to worse always get him for "Conduct to the prejudice of good discipline"! That last seemed to cover just about everything in on the grass to spitting in a Sergeant Major's eye.

I had one good friend in the whole Company. He and up nights in our separate tents thinking of insults to hurl at It was all jolly fun—until THAT day! I was standing at the head of the Company Street when he stuck his head tent and bellowed, "Waddaya say, &%"@\$?4.!" I was struck! He had cursed me, and in front of the whole Company him a lowly Private. Full of righteous indignation, I charged street to his tent. I hurled back the tent flap and leapt in was too much for him and he, seeing that he wasn't going to in edgewise, unwound his good right arm and bopped me glass jaw. I went out of the tent quicker than I'd come in— you might say. As I lay there in the dust, the thought hit tween the running lights. He had STRUCK me—me; a sioned officer. I jumped up, determined to teach him the ways. He stood just outside his tent and braced himself strong-backs of the tent. As I lunged at him, I got a well Boondocker where it would do the most good. I folded up cloth! I was going to pull a Max Schmeling and scream, "Fot Heck, I couldn't even whisper!"

In my dazed condition I lay waiting for a friend to help feet. And then the thought came home to me. The only I was the guy that had ploughed me under. A fine friend he sat there gasping like a wounded antelope while all the P's a single file to march past my former Spud and shake his good job well done.

I sat up again that night. Once again I burned the down to the nub reading. But this time it wasn't "Naval Boards." It was a new book by Dale Carnegie called, "H Friends and Influence People!"

