

Second Regiment

By PFC. JUSTUS J. FENNEL

Recreation activities provide not only a morale-building effect on the average man, but also an opportunity for him to exhibit individual skill and talent. During the war, Marine outfits gave talent shows, formed orchestras, and other organizations for entertainment, and used their spare time to further the interest and pride in the Corps. Through this medium of recreation, men were able to forget about some of the war, and to find life more bearable at the time. Why shouldn't such a program of entertainment be considered right now? It is practical and worthwhile! The answer is absolutely yes! With one stipulation, that the men themselves must have the incentive and initiative to carry out this work.

Colonel Brink, Regimental Commander, feeling that the men of the 2nd Marines have both the talent and the aspiration for a Regimental Musical and Stage Show has given Special Services permission, together with the Chaplain, to get underway on this program. The title of the proposed show has been given as the "Variety Musical" and will begin production as soon as the cast has been assembled and the musicians for the orchestra have organized. This performance is a great step in outside Regimental activities; in fact, more important than most might realize. Did you know that it will be the first program of its kind put on by an organized Regiment since the end of the war? Because it is your show and concerns the prestige of the 2nd Marines, it demands your attention. Here are the details about it: Regardless of any proposed maneuvers or operations that this Regiment may encounter, this show, together with the Orchestra, "will go on." Men interested in joining with the twenty men already signed up will meet at the Area No. 2 Theater every Tuesday evening at 1800. Take advantage of the opportunity this program offers you.

Man of the Week—There is no better way to promote good relations than by introducing people to their respective units through the newspaper. Starting this week, this article will tell about a certain personality in the Regiment who is worthy of mention in a small or a large way.

Talking with S-Sgt. William Edward Gordon either in the Regimental Personnel Office during working hours or at Midway Park where he lives with his wife, Martha, and 4½ yr. old son, William Edward, is like conversing with someone who readily knows the "ups and downs" of the Marine Corps. Born in Sikeston, Missouri, he attended high school in Kansas, and when 20, enlisted in the Army, only to discover that the Marine Corps offered more opportunities. In November, 1938, S-Sgt. Gordon joined the Corps. Sea duty in the North Atlantic and the South Pacific, recruiting duty at Chicago in the Central Division Office and in Omaha where he helped organize a District Hdqs. Station, acting as First Sergeant, together with overseas wartime service have given him a broad and far-sighted outlook about the Corps and the compensations it holds.

S-Sgt. Gordon should be proud of being one of very few remaining in the Regiment with over two years service here. While with the Second Marines he has been the acting First Sergeant of H & S Company and has oftentimes served temporarily as Regimental Sergeant Major. Connected now with the Personnel Section, S-Sgt. Gordon's enlistment expires in November and he will reenlist at this time with the selection of a West coast duty station. Having shown a friendly spirit with the men he has known and with whom he has worked it is only right that he should say, "At all times have I enjoyed serving with the men of this Regiment and being a member of the Marine Corps."

First Battalion—The news that 567 enlisted men and 25 officers of the First Battalion (142 detached from other units to the Battalion) will go to Camp Perry, Ohio for the National Rifle Matches, held 28 July—20 August, is good news. Camp Perry, which is situated 35 miles east of Toledo, and about the same distance west of Sandusky lies south of Lake Erie. A forward party of 65 men and 2 officers left on 7 July with a motor convoy containing supplies to begin the process of "setting up stakes," and on 12 July a second

party, consisting of a Provost Marshal and Fire Marshal, together with the Communications and Special Services Officer, a total of 35 enlisted men and 7 officers, left the Camp. The major group will leave this Sunday and only "C" Company will remain from the Battalion.)

One of the most original ideas, clever in the least, was concocted recently when men of "C" Co. started publication of their own first paper. Indeed it is a fine article and worthy of scrutiny by other outfits. More power to The Camp Lejeune Globe's new competitors. It is never too late to print good news; Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Laws became the proud parents of a six pound, fourteen ounce baby boy, Robert David, on June 30 at the Naval Hospital. It appears that David will undoubtedly become a musician like his Dad when he comes of age. Congratulations to all three of them. Congratulations are also in order to the following men who have received Good Conduct Medals for good service over a period of three years in the Corps. For the medals: Cpl. Crane, Cpl. Drake, Sgt. Gasman, Cpl. Lackey, Cpl. Leatherland, Sgt. Lively, S-Sgt. Smith, Sgt. Tatlor, and Sgt. Witasick. For the Bar a complement to the already received medal: TSgt. Ciannachille, and SSgt. Johnson.

Second Battalion—The most difficult bit of training that the Battalion has undergone most recently was that of last Tuesday evening when a night patrol problem was held. Starting at 2000, the problem was scheduled to secure one hour later. That it did, except for a few minor difficulties. It appears that there were a few who had not yet discovered the difference between azimuth and direction, true north and grid north and for that reason it is said that there are still some men in the boondocks trying industriously and faithfully to find their way out of the woods with the use of the compass, alone, and no land marks. On the whole it would come to mean that the Second Battalion is on the ball except for the ten percent who never got the word on what direction to travel. Better luck to those few next time.

The men of this Battalion may be lucky in not having been chosen as "the lucky ones" to go to Camp Perry. Who knows? At least if maneuvers are scheduled soon it will give the Battalion more time to prepare for such a major step. Captain Fenton, Hq. Co., is recuperating from an appendectomy and is hoped that he has a speedy recovery.

"To the most 'gung ho' medic in H & S Co., PHM-2c E. P. Sweeney, a very hearty three cheers on his making his new rating. To aid the First Battalion while away from the Base, H & S Co. has sent Sgt. R. D. Davies, Cpl. N. J. Pappas, and Pfc. W. R. Hess as "Administrative Consultants" . . . success to them on their trip. Sgt. Kuhneman will return soon; he's hoping he is enjoying his furlough.



HOSTESS of the Month at the Federal USO in Jacksonville is Miss Daphne Godwin who was presented with the loving cup and corsage by Pvt. Tony Alcini of the 2nd Division during the party last Tuesday night. (Photo by Sgt. Bowersox.)

Camp Fire Department

By PFC. BOB OWENS

Fireman Dies In The Line Of Duty

While answering an explosion alarm in the Magazine Area, on the afternoon of June 27, Engine No. 37 overturned about 1240, fatally injuring the engineer, PFC. James L. Hontz (624487). PFC. Hontz received his injuries in the line of duty while trying to save his crew and engine. He was immediately rushed to the Naval Hospital and given every modern medical aid, but in spite of this he died at 1920. He was conscious from the time of the accident until the end, and while the cause of death has not yet been determined, it is believed to have been internal injuries. Two other men, PFC's. Alberts and Wilson, who were also on the engine, escaped without injury. Wilson undoubtedly saved his own life by a tremendous high dive head-first to safety. The remainder of this column will be devoted and dedicated to PFC. Hontz, who was a fine Fireman and Marine, and will never be forgotten for his devotion to duty and other fine characteristics. Our loss is a deep personal one, and no words can express our regret or feeling.

FROM PENNSYLVANIA

Hontz was from Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania, where he attended and graduated from Tunkhannock High School. He was nineteen years of age and had been in the Marine Corps for about one year. A member of the Fire Department for about six months, Hontz was one of the finest men ever to don an F.D. brassard. He took a great interest in his work, and tried to improve his company and engine in every way. The "Dutchman", as he was called by his crew, never shirked his duties, and was prepared to meet any emergency at all times.

FUNERAL SERVICES

PFC. S. Weigart accompanied Hontz' body to his home, where he was buried on Wednesday, July 2nd. The funeral was conducted by the American Legion, and a firing squad composed of personnel from the Recruiting Office in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., fired a salute.

Hontz is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hontz, and his four "little" sisters, as he so fondly referred to them, all of whom reside in Tunkhannock, Pa., also.

From all the men of the Camp Lejeune Fire Department, "We salute you, PFC. James L. Hontz." Our deepest sympathy goes to his mother, father, and four sisters.

B Company 2nd Tank Bn.

By PFC. WILLIAM WAYLES

The Tank Bn. baseball team won another victory, this time over 1st Bn. 8th Marines by a score of 9 to 4. Corp. Mooney pitched a beautiful game, striking out fourteen of the opposing batters. This was "Moon's" first attempt at pitching in league competition, and it looks like he will be a regular hurler. Besides his mound abilities, he received three hits for four trips to the plate.

The week before, the "Tankers" lost a hard fought decision to 1st A.A.A. Bn. coming out on the short end of a seven to six count, after thirteen grueling innings.

Our softball team was given another forfeit when 1st A.A.A. Bn. failed to show up for the game. This gives the softballers seven wins against no defeats.

Officers' Mess Program For July

The following entertainment program is presented for this month:

- July 19th—Mixed swimming events in the evening at Officers' Mess Pool; prizes.
- July 26th—Informal Shipwreck Dance at Officers' Mess Beach Annex. (costume).
- July 30th—Ladies Picnic Luncheon at Beach Annex, cards and swimming.

Marine Spreads Alarm As Barracks Burns At Oakland, All Hands Saved



NAS, Oakland, Calif.—Sgt. Maj. Thomas B. Gustafson, USMC, displays the sole remains of his worldly possessions after fire destroyed a barracks here.

Headquarters & Service Bn.

By SGT. WILLIAM J. BRADY

It looks as though the war dead are going to come home; for four of our Master Sergeants left Camp Lejeune to go to school at Camp Lee, Virginia for the Administrative Course dealing with the Escort Service. These Sergeants are MSgt. Henry R. Seidenburg, the First Sergeant of Service Company, MSgt. Edward P. Adams, MSgt. Albert J. Smith, and MSgt. Jacob D. Hoskins. At the completion of this course which is entitled "American Graves Registration Service Escort Instructors Training Course, Class One", Seidenburg will report back here, Adams will go to NAD, Clearfield, Utah; Smith will go to NSD, Scotia, New York and Hoskins will report in at MB, Naval Base, Philadelphia, Penn.

TSgt. Smith of the Motor Transport Company got all wet last week and it certainly gave a few of the Staff NCOs a good laugh on him. It seems as though Smith was out fishing with a couple of them and one of the fellows was afraid of getting his watch ruined if he happened to fall in the water. Smith very obligingly took charge of this other fisherman's watch with the statement "I never fall in." You can guess the rest. Smith fell off his chair and with him went two watches, his own and the other fellows'. Was his face red!

We wonder if the little dab of red coloring on Pritchett's finger nails was really red ink as claimed by him, or that popular coloring used by the fair sex to pretty up their nails. Come, Pritchett, who is this woman at Carolina Beach?

Just before the Fourth of July a poem by Nick Kenny appeared in a leading New York newspaper which tells exactly how the majority of the men feel about the medals they have been awarded during the war years. The poem was suggested by a pawnbroker's remark that the last thing a war veteran pawns is his war medals. The poem is printed below:

Bits of ribbon—a chunk of brass—
Soldier, Sailor or Marine First Class—

Decorations they treasured so . . .
These, alas, are the last to go . . .
These are the last things pawned.

Priceless relics of wartime days
Won with blood in the bitter fray:
Won at the cost of a leg or eye—
Junk—that nobody wants to buy . . .
These are the last things pawned.

Decorations, with pomp bestowed . . .
Medals worth just a dime a load . . .
A job or pension would be the thing;
Then to their medals the boys could cling.
Medals, the last things pawned.

Speaking of the Fourth of July, I hear practically the entire base was empty of personnel. I know for a fact the H&S Battalion was in its glory at Carolina Beach, Wilmington and Washington.

NAVAL AIR STATION, OAKLAND, Calif., June 26—Quite clear thinking on the part of a Marine reserve stationkeeper he contributed heavily to the escape more than 170 young Marine reservists and Sailors when the barracks, in which they slept burned here early today causing damage estimated at \$100,000.

First to be aroused by the crackling flames, reserve Sergeant Maj. Thomas B. Gustafson fought his way through a blazing passage, to arouse the barracks full of sleeping men.

The veteran of the Pacific explained that entering the hallway "was like running into a hot furnace." The room was full of smoke, but no one seemed to awake; so he roused the men time to time to clear the building without serious injury.

Marines and Sailors worked by side and soon had the blaze under control with the aid of Oakland fire engines. Due to cooperation of all involved, on the lower floor of the barracks was destroyed.

Upon receiving word of the fire Lieutenant Colonel Milo Haim, commanding officer for the 14th Marine Reserve fighting squadron here, arrived and gave orders to all men to be issued new uniforms immediately. A new barracks was secured and bunks were moved while blankets and sheets were being sent from Marine Corps depot of Supplies in San Francisco.

It is thought that the fire was caused by defective wiring.

2nd Combat Service Group

By PFC. JOE GAMBLE

Dave Howard proved to be a success at the Marston Pavil dance last Wednesday night. Attendance was very good, with added attraction of pretty girls from Wilmington and about. So of the fellows from the 1st A Service Club gave their services help make the dance the usual success it is. Our hats are hereby offered to Pfc. Hensley, Baruzzi, M. On, and Mostek. You fellows do not attend are sure missing a heck of a good time. Put aside of your sack nights and take trip out and see where a good time can be had.

The Group Badminton Team recently completed their tour games in the Division League. The total victories compiled reached 15 compared to 2 losses. This leaves them with a final average .892.

With a last minute burst of speed, the Group Officers scored a win over the Supply Enlisted Men on the 2nd of this month. The last frame the Enlisted Men were leading by a score of 1. Then came the rally. The Officers surged in front by putting 4 men across the plate. The Enlisted Men retaliated but could score only one run before being downed. Lt. Faureck was injured the third and Morris relieved him of the pitching duties. O'Brien went the distance for the Enlisted Men. His previous game was a hit. For the Enlisted Men, C. man and Bennett had two for and three for three, respectively.

Capt. LeMay batted three the Officers while WO Schrock was getting two for four. The count found the Officers on by a score of 11-9.

On this past Wednesday, Supply Enlisted men triumphed a return match with the Group officers. O'Brien allowed 20 hits walks, and 8 strikeouts. Lt. Hibb went the route for the Officers and allowed 16 hits, 4 walks, 4 strikeouts. Wagner slammed homer for the Enlisted Men while Capt. LeMay connected for a triple on the Officers side. Lt. Johnson had a perfect three for four for the Officers and Lt. Faureck was a close second with three for four. The score was 11-10 in favor of the Enlisted Men.

Coming through with 5 big in the top of the ninth, the dogs tripped Medium Depot's legs. 11-9. Lefty Terlap started the Bulldogs but gave way to 1 in the 7th. Hauser went on to be the winning pitcher. The 3-0 ers jumped off to a quick 3-0 in the first two innings. Terlap

See 2nd COMBAT On Page

Human Side Of The News

Wash. (AFPS)—While M. C. Griffin, M. U. Richmond and T. C. Jorgenson were in arresting three robbery suspects, they overpowered their car. A traffic officer impounded it off and the three suspects had to call headquarters for their vehicle.

Portland, Maine (AFPS)—When R. Lee celebrated his birthday, he recalled how an insurance company had turned him down a bad risk back in 1934.

Idaho (AFPS)—John [Name] was arrested for speeding, paid his \$10 fine, and that he just didn't think Peerless had it in her to over hour, and it made him learn that she could.

Fortie, Ind. (AFPS)—Joseph [Name] picked up a paper and read free raincoat was to be given for a very purchase of a \$16.50. The only drawback was that he had discovered the paper under their front porch. It dated August 26, 1913.

Ward, Okla. (AFPS)—The [Name] Daily Press printed an article with a first page picture showing the damage done by a fire in Missouri. Before the issue of the Press was out, a waiting twister had struck Ward itself.

New York (AFPS)—The first person in the Manhattan telephone directory is Bernard S. Aal, it is only 658 in the listing. AA has held first spot since with the AAAA second and AAAAA a close third.

Woke, Mass. (AFPS)—A woman received \$99 from the public department has returned money—17 years later. No for the delay was offered.

Hosless House

OPEN TO MARINES AND CIVILIANS CAFETERIA HOURS
Breakfast 0700 to 0900
Lunch 1130 to 1300
Dinner 1630 to 1800
Sunday and Holidays
Breakfast 0800 to 1100
No Lunch
Dinner 1630 to 1800
SODA FOUNTAIN
Open Every Day
From 0900 to 1900
ROOMS (Marines Only)
Double \$2.00
Single \$1.50
IT'S YOURS—USE IT!

Jacksonville USO To Present Gala Musical Saturday

The Jacksonville USO will present a gala musical, entitled, "Carnival Day," Friday and Saturday nights, July 25 and 26, at 8:00 p.m. The show is being produced and directed by "Larry" Wildman, of the Eighth Marines. George Finch of the Division Post Office is handling the music end of the production; while Wesley Schmidt has the very important task of Stage Manager. The scenery is being drawn and painted by Malcolm Watt and Albert Iwanicki.

Rehearsals have been moving steadily for the past few weeks and by all appearances it has the earmarks of being another Wildman success, for "Larry" has put on several successful shows in civilian life.

One of the highlights of the evening will be a skit by two of the Eighth Regiment's most colorful Staff Sgts; Bill Fleming and Francis Dlugoski.

For a wonderful evening of entertainment, plan now to see this musical spectacle. Remember, Friday and Saturday nights, July 25th and 26th, at 8:00 P. M. at the Jacksonville USO. It will be the most entertaining 90 minutes you've ever had.

ARC Home Nursing Course Completed At Trailer Park

The Home Nursing Course recently conducted at Trailer Park under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross was completed Friday. The instructor was Mrs. Weston Willis.

Future courses may be organized through popular request of the residents by contacting Mrs. Watters, Project Services Advisor for Trailer Park. The course consists of six lessons held over a two-week period.

A class will be held in Midway Park in the near future. Persons interested in joining may contact Mrs. Heavey, phone 2109.

Wounded Marine Treats Orphans

In the average youngster's eyes a Marine is rough, tough and hard-boiled. Sgt. William S. Mitchell exploded that myth recently by adding kindness to the list of adjectives.

Though confined to a St. Albans hospital bed because of an Iwo Jima wound, Mitchell treated sixty children from the Ottilie Orphan Home to a Yankee-Tiger doubleheader. In addition to tickets, each child got \$.50 to buy pop and hot dogs besides.

(AFPS)—For those fed up with ball point pens, a pen manufacturer has come out with a new model. At one end is a ball pen, at the other end, a conventional fountain pen. The price: 89c.

UNESCO Seeks World Peace Through Understanding

Camp Lejeune Presents

Wednesday, July 16
Fiesta Dance at the Naval Hospital from 2000 to 2230.

Saturday, July 19
Qualifying Golf rounds to select team for match with Cherry Point.

Baseball Game on the Hadnot Point Diamond at 1430.
2nd MarDiv versus Ft. Jackson.

Swimming Meet at the Officers' Mess at 1930.

Enlisted men's Dance at the Lounge from 2000 to 2300. Music by the Combo Band of the 2nd Division. Couples Only.

Sunday, July 20
Baseball Game on the Hadnot Point Diamond at 1430. 2nd MarDiv versus Ft. Jackson.

Qualifying Golf rounds to select team for match with Cherry Point.

Delayed Action On An Innocent Shore—9 Dead

(AFPS) What happens when a 250-pound bomb turns up on a beach where children are playing? Well, you might say, kids today are pretty well conditioned to recognize a bomb and realize its potential destructiveness. After all, they've probably seen news pictures, movies, heard radio programs, read comic books . . .

But these kids were in a sense underprivileged—they had never actually seen any of those things. A woman first discovered the bomb while she was fishing. She waited for the tide to recede and, with some aid, managed to bring the bomb to shore where it was put into service as one side of a fireplace. Fortunately, a young serviceman quickly warned them and the bomb was brought back to the water.

A man from another village then happened on the bomb and brought it to his house where it was an object of admiration and wonder. The ex-soldier, hearing of this, hurried down the coast to give his second warning.

This time, plans were made to carry the bomb out to sea. The 250-pound relic was brought to the high water mark on the beach

Poisonous Plants Found Locally Present Danger

Due to the growth of poisonous plants such as Poison Ivy, Poison Oak, and Poison Sumac throughout the surrounding countryside, a Camp Safety Memorandum has been issued which prescribes treatment and tells how to eradicate the plants:

"Learn to recognize these plants and leave them alone. The sap in every part of the bush is poisonous. If you should touch it wash your hands at once. Use plenty of laundry soap and hot water. Obtain a 5 per cent alcoholic solution of Ferric Chloride from your druggist and apply it to the affected parts using it as a wash. See your physician at once if there is any sign of severe irritation. If you have to handle any of these poisonous plants or vines, rubber or heavy leather gloves will afford some protection, but remember, the sap of the plant picked up by the clothing can be easily transmitted to the hands and other parts of the body by touching them. Clothing has been known to hold the poison for as much as a year, and still cause irritation. Dry cleaning will remove it. Soap and water is not so effective.

"The most effective way to eradicate these plants is to pull or grub out the plants by using heavy long leather gloves. Go over the ground repeatedly; get all the long vine-like roots. If growing as a vine on trees, chop thru the stem at the base and grub out new shoots as they later appear.

"A salt solution may be sprayed on the plants; use 3 pounds of salt to a gallon of slightly soapy water and employ an air pressure sprayer. A first spraying in June is most effective but three more spraying may be required as new leaves appear. Avoid spraying other plants. Crankcase oil, thinned with kerosene until it sprays easily is also effective especially for late season use. Avoid using oil near valuable trees.

"When burning dried uprooted plants take care to keep away from the poisonous smoke."

Prizes Awarded At Trailer Park For Prettiest Grounds

In the beautification contest sponsored recently by Trailer Park Community Council, prizes were awarded the following: 1st, Huffines No. 13073; 2nd, Collura, No. 16658; 3rd, Woods, No. 16659. It was very difficult to make the final decisions so honorable mention is given the following trailers: Agnew No. 21751; Brandimore No. 16670; Parnell No. 15861; Farral No. 15907; Willis No. 15896; Jones No. 15909; Terry No. 16647; Wiley No. 16666; and, Oliver No. 16653.

Mrs. Alan Gawthrop of Jacksonville and Mrs. Weston Willis of Midway Park acted as judges. Members of the Community Council owe these ladies a vote of appreciation for their fair decisions.

During the remainder of the summer, the Community Council will award three prizes of \$2.50 each to the prettiest grounds of the month, eliminating previous winners each time. Grounds will be judged the last Friday of each Monday until further notice.

while the men went for assistance. It was then the boys gathered around the bomb. One began chipping at the casing with his knife, exposing bright new metal. "This looks like gold!" he called. On the shore of Rotuma Island in the Pacific, a blast hurled fragments of seven boys and two men into the tops of the coconut trees. A 250-pound bomb, probably jettisoned by an American bomber returning to its base on Fiji 400 miles to the south, finally exploded. Tues.

Reduction Of Illiteracy Is Big Objective

By SGT. CLARENCE SMITH (AFPS)—Over the editorial column of a New York City newspaper appears daily the biblical quotation: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." UNESCO (United Nations Economic, Social and Cultural Organization) idealistically is aiming to put this principle into practice to attain permanent worldwide peace through understanding.

The second anniversary of the signing of the charter of United Nations late in June found UNESCO still in the broad planning phase of operations. Big problems require big plans, and the need of bringing education to a world in which three out of every five people can neither read nor write falls properly into the classification of a major problem.

How can people "know the truth" when they can neither read nor write—when they have no common basis of arriving at an understanding? That is the question before the UNESCO. One of its major objectives is to reduce illiteracy by bringing the "three Rs" (readin', writin' and 'rithmetick) to the unschooled through mass education.

Sometime this summer the first step in this program will be taken when teachers, doctors and other experts will carry the UNESCO helping hand to the primitive peoples of Haiti. Little larger than the state of Maryland, Haiti has over 4,000,000 inhabitants. Deeply ingrained in virtually all except about 5,000 educated Frenchmen (the ruling class) are the voodoo superstitions.

EAGER TO LEARN
Leon Beaulieu, prefect of the Arrondissement of Jacmel, where the UNESCO educators probably will be headquartered, commented recently:

"The word that our district has been selected by UNESCO has spread far and wide. Our peasants are greatly excited about having a chance to learn."

The Haiti venture will be the prelude to similar mass education experiments in China and Africa. Each of these three areas was selected because it poses a problem, the solution of which will serve as a guide in effecting the worldwide UNESCO program.

A campaign is underway to raise \$100,000,000 in funds or material to "help rehabilitate educational, scientific and cultural institutions in war-devastated countries." Reconstruction of damage to schools, libraries and museums is considered one of the more urgent UNESCO objectives.

Before resigning recently to be succeeded by Milton Eisenhower, See UNESCO On Page 8

Dance At Enlisted Men's Lounge Sat.

There will be a dance in the Enlisted Men's Lounge at the Post Troops Service Club, Building 42, on Saturday, 19 July from 2000 to 2300.

Music will be furnished by the dance combo of the Second Marine Division Band. Only couples will be admitted to this dance.

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
16 July	0531	2344
Wed.	1759	1162
17 July	0623	0031
Thurs.	1851	1230
18 July	0714	0119
Fri.	1940	1320
19 July	0804	0207
Sat.	2031	1413
20 July	0856	0255
Sun.	2120	1506
21 July	0949	0345
Mon.	2214	1603
22 July	1046	0436
Tues.	1705



HOME NURSING CLASS at Trailer Park was completed Friday. The members of the class are here being shown how to wring out a sterile compress. L to R, Mrs. J. [Name], Mrs. E. Orcutt, Mrs. H. Rypar, Mrs. A. Salyer, Mrs. C. Poirer, Mrs. Weston Willis, instructor, Mrs. E. Agnew, Mrs. E. Purviance, and Mrs. Dorothy Watters.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

MAJ. GEN. THOMAS E. WATSON
Camp Commanding General

Editor-in-Chief—Maj. Glenn R. Long

GLOBE STAFF

Editor—M/Sgt. Glenn B. Stevens
Sports Editor—Pfc. F. R. Snyder, Jr.
Artist—S/Sgt. Clayton R. Barrow

OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

The Globe is printed by authorization MC-238238, dated 28 April, 1944. It is published by The News and Views, Jacksonville, N. C., at no expense to the government, being financed by non-appropriated funds from the Camp Special Service Office at the direction of the Camp Council. It complies with SecNav Ltr. 26, dated 26 May 1945 (ND Bulletin 31 May 1945, No. 45-526) and MC Ltr. of Instr. No. 1100.

The Globe accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of the camp every Wednesday. It has a circulation of 10,000.

The Globe is a member of the Armed Forces Press Service and Ships Editorial Association. Re-publication of materials credited to these services is prohibited without their permission.

The Globe is entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Bern, N. C., under the Act of March 2, 1879. Subscriptions are at the rate of \$2.00 per year.

Welcome Aboard

Reserves

This week finds the first elements of the Organized Marine Corps Reserve arriving here for summer training. These men, all civilians now, are Marines at heart and spend part of their time every year in keeping abreast of the latest in weapons and technique. We welcome them aboard for their summer encampment and open wide the doors to our knowledge in order that they may remain a competent reserve force for the regular Marine Corps.

It is the reserves who make the Marine Corps equal to every emergency. In time of war, theirs is the task of swelling the ranks of the regulars to make possible the more widespread dispersment which global war requires. When the war is over, they return to their civilian occupations, well-trained and ready, in case their services are again required.

In the course of normal peacetime events, there are times when the Marines are called upon to render assistance or to represent these United States upon some foreign shore. For these vital but small-scale operations, the regular Corps is admirably suited.

When a situation becomes a matter of nation-wide concern and requires full mobilization of all of the armed services, then are the reserves a vital factor in increasing the ranks to a size proportionate to the job.

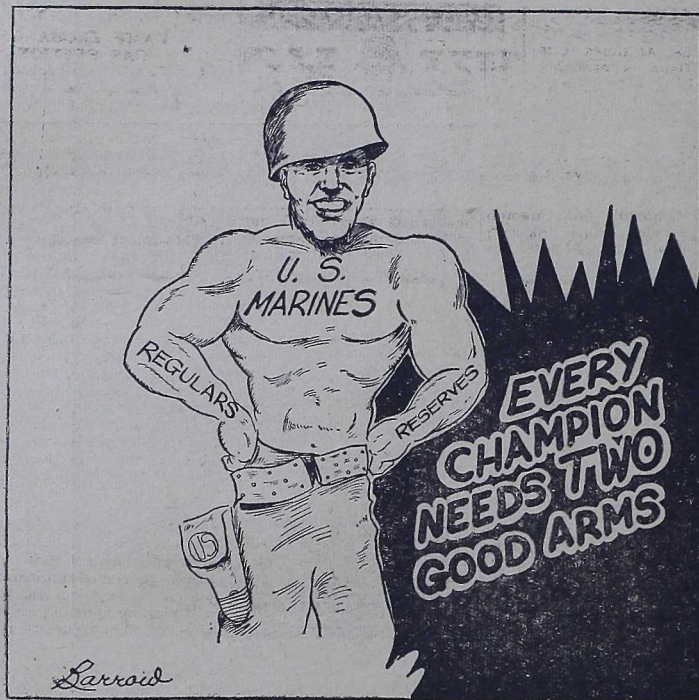
Their part in the war just past is being chronicled by historians and will soon be published, but cognizance of their importance is not overlooked by anyone.

We wish the men of the various reserve units due to arrive Saturday a pleasant summer training period and urge them to use all of the recreation facilities available to them as fully as time will permit.

(AFPS)—The pedograph, developed by Army engineers for marching troops, enables a man to know where he is and where he's been. The device makes a continuous record of directions and distances traveled and is hung from around the man's neck.

(AFPS)—An automatic welding machine is electrically stitching carefully aligned sections of body paneling at the Boeing Aircraft Corp. The new process makes a welded surface smoother and the cost of production is lowered.

(AFPS)—More than half the 2,015 cadets at West Point are veterans of World War II.



Chaplain's Corner

Sailing

On these summer days, Wallace Creek and New River are bright with sails, white, blue, red against the sparkling water. Beautiful to watch, they seem to glide along without effort, light, graceful, free. To the man at the tiller, however, they can be like a bucking broncho or a stubborn mule. As we learn to handle one of these light, swift boats, we may discover something of life itself and the best ways of winning through to our goal.

There are times when we can run before the wind, all sails set, spray flying, shooting forward in a straight line. These are the thrilling, satisfying moments of life. Then, perhaps the blow increases; we must take in sail, reduce our speed for safety, and watch the weight in the boat.

But often the wind does not carry us toward the place where we wish or need to go. Duty, ambition, our desires pull us across the strong winds and currents of life about us. Then skill and patience are needed. It is foolish to try to "buck the wind"; we get nowhere and we may capsize or run aground. We must tack, first on one angle and then on another. It takes longer, but by careful use of rudder and sails, we may arrive at last where we went to be.

The Camp Brig is full of men who have tried to "buck the wind" or who have failed to take in sail before a squall. Some of them have swamped; some gone aground; they are getting nowhere. Their personal desires, their impatience, perhaps their absorption with family problems carry them counter to wind and current of the organization of which they are apart, the rules and discipline under which any large group must operate. Lacking the patience or wisdom to tack, to adjust their course to the prevailing winds, or to restrict their own wishes and impulses in a rising gale, they alnd in trouble.

Renihold Neibuhr once prayed:
"Give me the serenity to accept what cannot be changed;
Give me the courage to change what ought to be changed,
The wisdom to know the one from the other."

Wisdom, patience, courage—these are some of the qualities which distinguish the successful sailor, whether it be on New River or on the River of Life.

CHAPLAIN ROBERT N. STRETCH

(AFPS)—Edison said invention is 98 per cent perspiration, 2 per cent inspiration.

From Washington

Report

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

A House Armed Services subcommittee has approved legislation to permit holders of treminal leave bonds to cash them immediately.

It is expected here that the Senate will also pass this bill. The 8,500,000 terminal leave bonds now outstanding are worth \$1,820,000,000 to former servicemen.

The Army and Navy officer promotion bill has been passed by the House and sent to the Senate for approval.

The bill would:

1. Require the Army to make promotions in lower officer rank by selection instead of seniority.
2. Revise the Navy's system of selective promotion.
3. Drop the five-star rank for fleet admirals and generals in peacetime, except for those who already hold this rank.
4. Eliminate the wartime Navy rank of commodore.
5. Limit, beginning July 1, 1948, the number of four star generals and admirals to 12.
6. Reduce the time officers in junior ranks are required to serve before being eligible for promotion.

One Representative declared the promotion bill is aimed at forcing "dead wood and incompetent" officers from Army and Navy ranks.

Congress has until the end of July to act on service unification. The proposal now is before the House Executive Expenditures Committee. A group of Naval officers continue to remain opposed to certain aspects of the unification plan.

Secretary of Navy James Forrestal has taken exceptional measures to insure that naval personnel should be able to express themselves freely to Congress on the merger.

A Senate Expenditures subcommittee heard Brig. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau oppose a pending bill that would authorize enlisted men the same travel allowances and daily living expenses on trips that officers get.

Said the War Department spokesman: "There can be no question but that the officer, because of his position and the prestige he is required to maintain and protect, must necessarily incur expenses during travel not required of enlisted personnel."

The Senate Armed Services Committee has voted \$75,000 to finance Army entrants in the 1948 Olympic games, \$50,000 was authorized for the Navy, since that does not enter an equestrian team

Divine Service

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

- 0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel Communion Service.
- 0830—Montford Point, Church
- 0845—Paradise Point, Church
- 0930—Montford Point Chapel Service.
- 1000—Midway Park Church
- 1000—Trailer Park Church
- 1000—Theater Courthouse B
- 1030—Theater, Rifle Range
- 1030—Naval Hospital Worshi
- 1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel,

Service
1100—Piney Green Communi
ing Worship Service
1100—Midway Park Communi
ing Worship Service
1100—Trailer Park Worshi
1830—Midway Park Communi
ing, Young People's Forum
All are invited to attend an
above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

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

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

- 0800—Chapel (Hadnot Point
- 0800—Theater Courthouse B
- 0900—Midway Park
- 0900—Trailer Park
- 0930—Theater, Rifle Range
- 1000—Chapel (Hadnot Point

DAILY MASSES

- 1200—Chapel (Hadnot Point
- 1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point

NOVENA SERVICES

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

Religious Films

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

Family Hospital

Stork Club

July 3, 1947—James Albert M to Mrs. Elaine M. and W.O. Martin Jr.

Vera Mae Chandler to Mrs. and CPHM James T. Chandler
July 4, 1947—Edward Eugene to Mrs. Agnes V. and S-Sgt. Duncan.

July 5, 1947—James Randolph to Mrs. Vallie G. and S-Sgt. Queen.

Daniel Matthew Parker to M rise J. and Sgt. Robert M. Park
Rexanne Ayleward Good to nnelles E. and 2nd Lt. Roscoe F. Hezekiah (None) Bolton Jr.
Ida M. and S-Sgt Hezekiah Bo
July 7, 1947—Jan Lois Ernst Mrs. Muriel H. and Chaplain Ernstmeyer.

Stanley Alec Robertson to M L. and 1st Lt. Robert S. Robert
Michael Allen Duval to Mrs. and Sgt. Durwood M. Duval.

(AFPS)—An "errorless" t has been invented by the Assoc velopment and Research Cor gives typists a chance to catch by showing them what a comp looks like before it is printed. plete line appears in a glass w the machine before it is printed

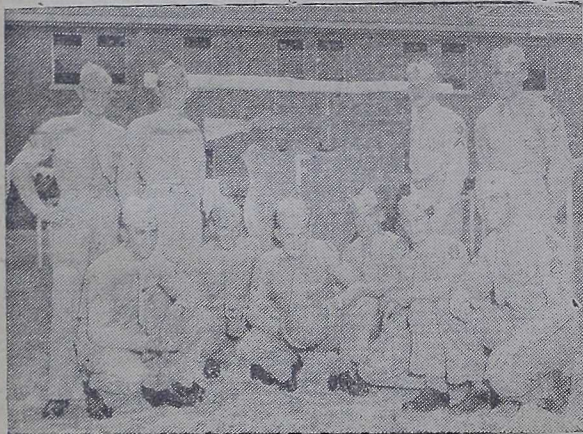
CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AFI alert Chamber of Commerce U out letters of congratulations mothers got one rather huff "What is this . . . ? All I had appendectomy."

in the Olympics.

The same Senate Committee proved and sent to the House for retirement pay for officers based on length of service, pay the age of 60 until death.

VOL. 4

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. WED., JULY 16, 1947



Volleyball victor in the recent Eighth Marines Tournament was Fox Co., pictured above. Left to right: Pfc. Repasky, (in front) Pfc. Maiatico, Pfc. Callander, Pfc. Wimpee, Cpl. Lofland (Capt.), Pfc. Godare, Cpl. Puck, Pfc. Lawless. Kneeling: Pvt. Passafaro, S-Sgt. Kelly (Mgr.)

10th Marines Held Initial Boxing 'Smoker' Of 1947

Boxing returned to Camp Lejeune last week when the 10th Marines put on the first 'smoker' seen in many a moon around the base. 'D' Battery triumphed over 'E' Battery by a score of 6 1/2-3 1/2 in a card which featured 10 bouts. Another 'smoker' is being planned for next week, this time outdoors under the lights. Site of the bouts will be the regimental area.

Pvt. Katz and Lee hooked up in the first set of the night with Katz the winner in the second by a TKO.

PFC Klein scored another quick TKO in the first round of his bout with Pvt. J. L. Smith. Smith's lip started bleeding after 1m. 40 seconds, causing the referee to halt proceedings.

PFC Dotson and Pvt. Marino fought to a draw after three rounds of bitter battling.

PFC's Sullivan and Barry slugged it out in another vicious three-rounder with Sullivan taking the verdict by virtue of his amazing third round comeback.

PFC Navarra lost to Pvt. Dissplan on a split decision, the verdict going to the Pvt. on his punching ability.

PFC Grudward took an unanimous decision from E. Hasinsky in the sixth bout of the evening.

Pvt. Giannelli took another un-

animous decision from Pfc. Peterson though Peterson put on a fine display of spirit in the third stanza when, though hopelessly out pointed, he kept his opponent off balance by clever fighting.

PFC Schlacter took a decision from Pfc. Hamilton in the eighth match of the night, with very little trouble.

PFC Foley KO'd Sgt. Foster in the second round of their bout. Foster took the first but Foley did an about-face to send the Sgt. to the canvas in the second.

In the final bout of the evening Rocky Coleman copped the duke from Ralph Neopolitan to give Dog Battery the team decision.

Marine League To Present Marksmen With Four Awards

National Commandant Joseph F. Alvarez of Boston has announced that the Marine Corps League would present annual marksmanship awards to the champion marksmen of the Marine Corps, Marine Corps League and a Junior Marksmen, who is the son of a Marine. There will be a fourth award in the form of a Marine Corps League trophy which will be presented to the National Rifle Association.

Commandant Alvarez stated that the above awards were being presented by the League to encourage American marksmen in the interests of defense.

Col. Walsh Captured Eastern Regional Pistol Crown

QUANTICO, Va. — The NRA Eastern Regional Pistol Matches were held here last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, with Lt-Col. Walter Walsh of Washington, D. C., winning the Eastern Regional Pistol Championship.

The regional consisted of 21 matches, five of which were aggregates of other matches, four were team matches, four were .22 caliber individual matches, four were center fire (either .38 or .45 caliber) individual matches, and four were .45 caliber individual matches.

The .45 caliber pistol is considered almost purely a military weapon, therefore the aggregate score of the .45 caliber matches is not considered on the regional championship.

Harry Reeves of Detroit had the high aggregate score of the .22 caliber and the center fire matches which was a score of 1744 but since he is not from the eastern region he can not hold the eastern championship. Lt-Col. Walter Walsh fired the second high score, a 1742, so he received the championship. Mark Walsh, no relation, of the New York police was next with a score of 1714.

Sgt. C. T. Walker, of Quantico, won the regional championship in the Sharpshooter class with an aggregate score of 1637, and many other place medals in the individual matches in the Sharpshooter class.

Quantico team number one won first place in all four team matches in the military classification, and the number two Quantico team won second place in all four team matches. The Quantico team number three won two third and two fourth places, with the 82nd Airborne Division team taking the two third places that Quantico missed.

Figures Prove That Gambling Is US's Largest Industry

(AFPS)—Let's go back to the world of make believe for a moment. Let's imagine, just for a while. Suppose that your life depended upon your ability to name the leading industry in the United States. What would you answer? Steel? Automobile? Railroad? Shipping? Agriculture? Textiles?

The odds are stacked pretty heavily against you, if you happen to be an average American. Chances are well over 100 to 1 you would end up a dead duck. Probably not in your wildest flights of fancy would you guess the answer—not even if you took a gambler's guess.

Well that was your cue. The answer is Gambling. We give it a capital G for it is estimated "conservatively" by statisticians that gambling bets in the United States total over \$30,000,000,000 a year. That's a lot of Gees. And Ohs! And Ahs! And even a few Gollies! And Holy Smokes!

In the New York City area alone, informed sources claim, about five billion dollars a year is wagered on gambling bets—most of it on sports events, though the illegal gambling tables carry a lot of the circulating currency.

The number of professional gamblers in the metropolitan area is set at roughly 250,000. Applying the same ratio of principals to money involved produces the somewhat startling conclusion that a million and a half professional gamblers ply their trade in America.

The temptation to say "ply their trade in defiance of the organized forces of law and order" always rears up when the consideration is given to the futility of efforts to check the trend. But the interference would be unfair and unjust.

These are a few of the many facts about gambling which are little known. Let's all try to eliminate this 'disease'.

Division Nine Copped Three Games During Recent Virginia Road Trip

Boating Regatta August 2

The Board of Governors of the Wallace Creek Boat House announces the second in a series of regattas to be held on Saturday August 2, 1947. The "Lightning" and "Town Class" sailing races will be run in Morgan Bay commencing at 0900. The crews in the sailing races will consist of at least two (2) persons.

At 1300 on the same day there will be one (1) man and two (2) man crew canoe races, followed by one (1) and two (2) man crew rowboat races. Last event of the day will be canoe tilting, consisting of a crew of one tilter and one coxswain. The afternoon races will be held in Wallace Creek between the boat house dock and bridge.

Personnel interested in any of the above events will register prior to July 31, 1947 at the Wallace Creek Boat House. Mixed sailing crews are invited. Prizes will be awarded to winners of the above events.

Ex-Quantico Marine Named Mentor Of Hornets' Ball Club

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—The Charlotte Hornets made the switch from the oldest to one of the youngest managers in the minor league of officials, July 2, when Calvin Griffith, vice president of the parent Washington club, announced that Second Baseman Calvin Ermer would finish the season as boss. Furman Bisher reported to the Sporting News. Ermer, 21 years old, succeeded 69-year-old Spencer Abbott, June 22, but at the time his appointment was announced as temporary.

Ermer is a Baltimore boy whose only previous managerial experience came in the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., where he ran the ball team.

Shells On Sale At Skeet Range

Camp Lejeune's Skeet Range will once again be the usual beehive of activity this coming week-end when shot-gun shells go on sale at \$1.32 per box for all interested.

Shooters are urged to get out

Squad Lost Out To Little Creek

Venturing on the road second time this season, the 10th Marine Division Nine lost three out of four contests in Virginia service teams week.

Little Creek, whom the defeated in both ends of a bill earlier this season, managed to split the series this time, the first game to the Marines by a score of 12-2 but a 7-4 contest by a 7-4 Bourbeau added another hit to his belt in the initial Little game while Dasch was the in the following set. The game was the setting for one of first baseman Skinner runs. The team Sgt. also nab hitting honors for by going 3 for 5.

Chincoteague repeated their season performance by lost another twin bill to Little Creek. Cosby took the game by a 9-4 score. The second game, started the second game, relieved by Hunter, with a hurler receiving credit for win.

West Coast Marine Win Pistol Trophy

BREMERTON, July 7.—A balanced Marine pistol team from the Navy Yard barracks beat the Seattle Seahawks in a match with the Seattle Department squad recently at Camp Wesley Harris near Tacoma, Wash. The Marines took top honors in the 45-caliber matches with a score of 997 to 936, while the Seahawks won the any-caliber match, 1,063 to 1,058. The Marines led in the total score, 2,055 to 1,999.

The Marine team was headed by CWO B. S. Hassig with a score of 273 x 300, followed by R. C. Cox, 244; MSgt. C. son, 240; and TSgt. O. T. 240.

The Marines received the C. Hardware Trophy for their victory.

(AFPS) A human jaeger box at Wright Field, Ohio, a pilot out of a plane of miles an hour. It has been times in tests, all of which successful.

to the range and practice Camp Lejeune Skeet Range which is being planned near future, replete with awards. A skeet competition is now being worked out at present working out the match.



Winner in the recent Eighth Marines Softball tournament was the Baker Co. Squad. Left to right: Bungaman, Mgr., Pfc. Pero, Pfc. Glickman, Pfc. N. tano, Pfc. Gottwald, Cpl. Lynn (Capt.) Standing: in al order, Cpl. Lester, Cpl. LiVigni, Pfc. Mitchell, Pfc. trone, Pfc. Missimer.

Recreation Activities At Camp Lejeune ONSLOW 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 1730. 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

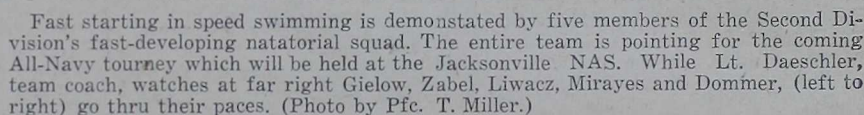
Boathouse on Wallace Creek Open every day. Boats issued from 0800 to 1750.

FISHING

Tackle Located at Boathouse

By Snyder

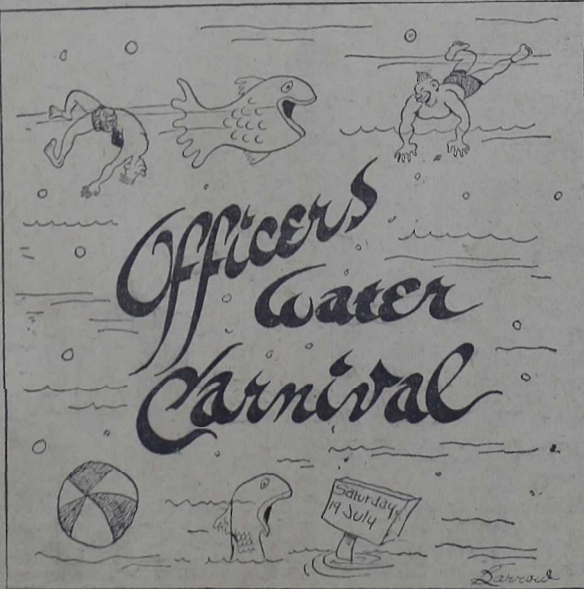
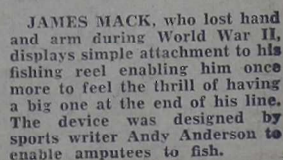
in the Polo Grounds they're planning a McGraw Memorial for a New York leader. The blueprints were recently approved by the Department and it's up to the city to get busy now. The memorial will be formed in the shape of a large plaza with a large inscription engraved on the front surface. Gotsdell will again manage the Chicago Black Hawks of the hockey League in the coming 1947-48 campaign. Johnny was moved upstairs in the Hawk set-up this year, but Referee King Clancy as manager styried the deal. They are being made by Bobby Riggs, pro Tennis champ, to Kramer, youthful amateur kingpin, in a summer match in Square Garden. Riggs is known to have not gained as is thought on the recent defeat of Don Budge.



(AFPS)—A fiberglass-insulated, plastic-protected cover that turns any standard 10-quart galvanized pall into an auxiliary refrigerator has been produced in Chicago.

The contest was resumed the following morning with King and Davis walking off with final honors by a score of 9-7, thereby eliminating the Lejeune duo from further competition.

The former Marine Corps officer hails from Perth Amboy, N. J. He formerly played at Temple University, and last year at Bucknell he helped his team upset undefeated Franklin and Marshall College by scoring thrice, one of them a 97-yard dash on the kickoff.



Classified Advertising

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

FOR SALE

One baby bed with inner spring mattress. See anytime at 1517 S. Butler Drive.

Two occasional chairs and rocker. Call 2137 between 1000 and 1800. After 1800 call 2550.

1939 Ford four door deluxe sedan. Good condition, black. May be seen at Naval Hospital Repair Garage between 0800 and 1630.

One studio couch, one occasional chair, one end table and lamp, also one maple baby bed. Can be seen any time before 8:30 p.m. at 1327 Butler Dr. South.

One used 1941 Oldsmobile motor block in good condition. Contact 14/Sgt. D. C. Farmer, Engineer School Bn. Courthouse Bay, or Apt. 54-B Hollyridge after 1800.

Four-room house for sale. Newly painted. 27 East Bayshore Dr., Pine Ridge Homes, Jacksonville, N. C.

1941 Chrysler, radio and dual heater. Clean throughout. Can be seen at Midway Park Service Station.

1941 Chevrolet, 4-door sedan. New paint, motor and in A-1 condition. See M/Sgt. Guice at 1616 N. Butler Dr. after 1700.

New Hoover vacuum cleaner. "A" village, 13304, Trailer Camp.

One officer's tailor-made worsted summer service uniform for man about 5 feet, 8 inches in height, weighing 140 pounds. New. Reasonable price. Call 6447 after 1700.

One spring couch. Can be converted to bed. Can be seen at 708 Butler Drive, South, Midway.

Three piece living room set and 2 chests of drawers, 4 months use. Eight chairs, one table, one bedstead and coil springs. 3153 Lee Ave. The lot for \$150.

Metal bed springs, mattress, large fiber rug, (just cleaned). Can be

seen anytime. 227 S. Butler Drive, Midway.

New Curity diapers, \$3.50 a dozen. Cotton knit Carter's Kimonas, \$7.75 each. Vanta short-sleeved infant's shirts, \$.59 each. Dec's drettes, lap-sized waterproof pads, four in a box, \$1.69 a box. Maternity dresses almost new. One navy blue rayon faille jumper, size 15. \$5.00. Yellow and black, striped washable rayon, buttoned down front, size 15, \$5.00. 309 Marine Court, Midway Park.

One Keepsake man's ring, 1/2 carat diamond with two ruby side sets, 18 carat gold. Ten months old, when new it cost \$295.00. Will sell for \$125.00. Can be seen anytime at Trailer 13067, "A" village, Trailer Park.

1938 Studebaker. Call 3624 during hours or see at Trailer 11991, Trailer Park.

Matched engagement and wedding ring sets, Size 6 1/4. Never been worn, sell cheap. Inquire A Village 12036.

One boy's bicycle, one girl's bicycle, \$15.00 each. Repaired vacuum cleaner, \$25.00, lawn croquet set \$3.00, fur coat size 14-16, \$10.00. Boy's suit, size 17, \$8.00. Cornet, \$25.00, "o" gauge train tracks and accessories, erector set. Chaplain Nicholas, 2504 River Drive, Paradise Point.

Furniture for sale. Living Room and bedroom suites; sold together or by piece. May be seen at 1359 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park after 1800 this week or any time next week.

One twin size maple bed coil spring and two mattresses. See at 427 Butler Drive.

FOUND

One sterling silver ring with gold Marine emblem. Claim at Globe office. Lost at Beach.

Naval academy Engagement ring. Class of 1920. Name inside: Elizabeth Van Dusen. Found on Parris Island. Owner communicate with CWO J. L. Griffin, Box 470, Parris Island, S. C.

Piece of paper representing some equipment purchase; lost by a PFC who was riding with a Mr. Shippen

2nd Combat

Cont. From Page 2

Culkin drew free tickets. Stern singled to load the bags. This set the stage for Piazza's double which netted two runs. Henderlite then lofted deep to center to score Stern from third. Piazza later scored on a wild pitch. This lead did not last long as the Raiders came through with single tallies in the 4th and 5th, to go ahead 5-4. Not being satisfied with their one run lead, the Raiders took a 9-4 bulge by scoring twice in the 6th and 7th innings. The Bulldogs managed to get across runs in their half of the 7th and one more in the 8th. Still behind 9-6, the Bulldogs combined six walks and two hits to literally Raiders. This was the first victory in four starts over the Raiders from Montford Point. 2nd Lt. Grady Yoder smacked out three hits for the Raiders to lead his team in Cthah department.

Box Score

	AB.	R.	H.
Culkin, c	3	2	1
Stern, ss	5	2	2
Piazza, 1b	5	2	2
Henderlite, 2nb	5	0	0
Pavlik, lf	4	1	1
Lord, 3b	3	1	0
Hausser, lf	2	0	0
Gerow, lf	1	1	0
Given cf	3	1	0
Terlap, p	2	1	0
Hauser p.	1	0	0

Bulldogs 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 1 5 11 6 4
Raiders 0 2 0 1 1 2 2 0 0 9 10 4
from Eatonton to Asbury Park, N. J. on July 4th week-end.

LOST

Small brown leather key case, with snap fastener, in vicinity of 3042 Lee Ave., please call 2581.

FOUND

Field jacket bearing name R. J. Nelson was taken by mistake at the Pavilion; owner please call 5218 during working hours.

WANTED

To sub-lease house in Midway. About August 15. No children or pets. Call 3140 between 0800 and 1100 or contact 1112 Butler Dr. South.

To rent furnished apartment or house. Family of four. Desperately needed. Contact Lt. Dunning at phone No. 3118 during office hours.

Wanted to sub-lease furnished house, Midway to start August 1, 1947 for Marine and business wife. Phone 3644 during working hours.

UNESCO

Cont. From Page 3

brother of Gen. Eisenhower, Archibald MacLeish, then chairman of the drafting sub-committee of the Program Committee outlined the following program priorities:

1. Dissemination of knowledge through education and mass media.
2. Revision of textbooks and related teaching materials.
3. Possibilities of a worldwide radio network in cooperation with the United Nations.
4. Removal of the barriers to a free flow of information.

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

The scope of anticipated activities of UNESCO is awesome. Dr. Julian Huxley, former Director-General advocated a basic language to be used universally to supplement the native languages. Adoption of such a language, he explained, would eliminate the need of preparing the messages of UNESCO in 300 to 400 languages (in some instances making written languages out of those which only are spoken at present). A universal language also would simplify the problem of the worldwide radio network.

Another proposal under consideration is that of selecting the literary classics of the 55 member countries of United Nations and having them translated and printed in each of the respective languages—all with the idea of promoting understanding through a knowledge of what appeals to the peoples of each nation.

Similarly, the interchange of art objects and other products of the creative art of member nations would be encouraged to further understanding. Exchanges of educational fellowships, teachers, public administrators and skilled technicians also would be fostered for the same purpose. A resolution has been adopted that UNESCO help to form and operate a United Nations film board, and establish a clearing house for information on existing films and documentary film strips.

The founding of international youth camps, bringing young people together to learn about the native customs of each country, also has been approved. UNESCO will cooperate closely with the world's health organizations in making possible the physical rehabilitation of millions of children still suffering from the effects of war.

The list of UNESCO enterprises appears almost endless. But it is the fervent hope of the men behind UNESCO, as with the other United Nations sub-organizations, that

NEW RIV RIPPLES



A GI who had grown farm life and had enlisted in the Army had all the fellow barracks amazed at his. One night he was a bit and he began to tell times when he was a back home.

"We have lots of black horses on the farm," he said, "but it's a funny thing. horses seem to eat more black ones."

"Why is that?" asked a listener.

"Dunno," replied the "unless it's because there white ones than black

Irritated Professor here, young man! Are professor in this class?" College Cut-Up—"No not."

Professor—"Well, t acting like a fool!"

"I've got a pet pig— Waterman."

"Is that his real name?" "No, that's his pen ne

Then there is the sto mountaineer who put a on his shotgun bec daughter wanted a qu ding.

A midshipman wander tennis tournament and "Whose game?" he aske "A shy young thing ne looked up coily. "I am,"

First Little Boy: "I ask you to my picnic morrow."

Second Little Boy: "now, I've already pray bizzard."

Marlene Dietrich had ture taken and fumed at "I can't understand it." "The last time I posed for photographs were heaven "Ah, yes," sighed the man, "but you must that I was eight years then."

There will be an ending dream of world peace th derstanding—a happy en

