

Headquarters & Service

By CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY

On Tuesday, 13 May 1947, Headquarters and Service Battalion was assigned a new Commanding Officer to take the place of Lt. Col. G. D. Morgan, who is now the Camp Exchange Officer. Lt. Col. Taylor has been in the Marines since February 1931 and since that time has been many places, all of which hold pleasant memories for him. During the War, he was attached to the Second Marine Division and returned to the United States last August with them. He hails from the state of the presidents, which is Virginia. Among the ribbons he wears are, the PUC w/star the American Theater, the European Theater, the Asiatic Pacific w/three stars, the American Defense and Victory Bar. When asked what his plans for the Battalion were, he stated "I have not been here long enough to formulate any but all the orders of my predecessor will remain in force."

THE UNIFORM

Again this subject has come up, and we don't like the continual harping on the same subject, but it is necessary, and a word to the wise should be sufficient. Reports of men walking around the base with hands in their pockets, sleeves rolled up, field scarfs loosened and collars open are becoming all too frequent and it is not going to stop at reports. Orders have been issued to all concerned to stop the offenders, get their name and the outfit to which they are attached and report them. If any of the names turned in are in H. & S. Battalion, watch out. This isn't a warning, it is just a gentle hint. Warnings have been issued before and now the action is going to start. Marines have always had the reputation of being sharp dressers on and off liberty, but it has become evident that this isn't so in the majority of cases at the present date. I myself have seen Marines walking along the streets of Wilmington, on a Sunday morning, in sloppy uniforms, unshaved and in a general untidy condition. Certain other interested persons in the Battalion have noticed this also and are becoming angrier by the minute. It is noticeable more in the chow formations and when you start getting sent back from the formation to get into the proper uniform, don't say you didn't get the word.

MILITARY COURTESY

Military courtesy is a form of politeness practiced by men of the armed forces and dates back to the medieval days. As I mentioned once before in this column, it was then used as a sign of friendship and today it is a polite way of saying "good morning," "good afternoon" and other such statements, between officers and enlisted men. This is another pet peeve and it is going to be remedied very shortly. About the only time I ever saw enlisted men salute until their arms were worn out, was in Quantico, when a class of Second Lieutenants had graduated and were passing out one dollar bills to the first enlisted men to salute them. This giving of the dollar is a tradition but it isn't carried on every day and that is no reason for becoming lax or looking the other way when you see an officer coming. True, you may not know, or like the individual

but it isn't the person you are saluting, it is the rank and the uniform he holds and wears. It takes about one second to render this courtesy and it looks good to see the officers and men greeting each other in a military fashion. Again I say, a word to the wise is more than sufficient.

SUCCESSFUL FISHING PARTY

At 0600, 11 May, the following members of the Military Police Detachment went deep sea fishing: Mr. Daniel P. LeFevre, the civilian in charge of Criminal Investigation, S/Sgt. Joseph L. Saylor, S/Sgt. Jack Morlan and Pfc's, Tom Reich and Albert Mahoney. Saylor caught the largest fish of the day, which was a Tuna weighing twelve pounds. Reich came in second with an eleven pound Tuna. The total number of fish caught that day were fifteen Blue fish, three Bonito, and two Tuna. Twenty fish for five men in one day isn't bad at all, but what happened to them? I wonder who had the mob out for fish dinner that night!

EDUCATION PROGRAM

In order to aid personnel who have not completed high school to establish their educational standing, the United States Armed Forces Institute, in co-operation with civilian educators, has devised the high school level battery of General Educational Development Tests. These tests may be used to determine the extent of educational development as related to secondary school training. Before Letter of Instruction number 1438 came out the USAFI did not forward a copy of the results to MC Headquarters for entry into the individuals Service Record Book, but now they have agreed to forward a copy of the test scores to Marine Corps Headquarters for inclusion in the individual's file jacket. For further information concerning this and other courses from the Marine Corps Institute or Marine Corps Schools get in touch with Captain R. R. Bucher in Building 13, Battalion Headquarters. He also has several courses that are self study and these courses are loaned out in Library fashion. When you think you have studied the text book long enough to take a final examination, then you report the fact to Capt. Bucher and he will arrange to have your final examination sent to his office and will give you the test under supervision. These tests, if the results are satisfactory, are awarded a certificate and entered in your record book. The old saying of "You can't teach an old dog new tricks," does not apply to this battalion or to any outfit on this base. Now is the time to receive the education you missed or would like to have.

AROUND THE BARRACKS

Of course the big news this week, or any week for that matter, is the ratings that have been made. Quite a few new Corporals and Sergeants are now in the NCO line at chow formations and there seem to be more NCO's than there are tables. Some made it and others didn't but to those of you who didn't, better luck next time. T/Sgt. Parker and S/Sgt. Walling certainly have some hot and furious arguments that last into the wee hours of the morning.

2nd Combat Service Group

By PFC. JOE GAMBLE

It won't be long until one of the more favorite pastimes is available. According to the latest reports, our Service Club has set an opening date as 21 May. It will either open on this date or the near future. The usual activities will be offered which include pool, bowling, an active library, soda fountain, and (ah yes) the beer garden.

M/Sgt. Bodecker is doing a fine job getting it squared away and with a little thoughtfulness on the part of everyone, it can be kept in top shape.

Also in the line of recreation, our area Post Exchange has been opened recently. It will be open Monday through Friday from 1130 to 1300 and 1630 to 1800. T/Sgt. Aloisio is well supplied in most articles. The majority of Summer apparel has been delayed but it is expected in the near future. Fellows, there are a number of little things we can do to have a neat and quick serviced PX. Rack your bottles, throw the trash in containers, decide what you want before you go to the counter and in general show consideration for the other fellow. With co-operation like that, we can't go wrong. And let's not forget the gym next door which is open on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

After a slow start, the baseball team has begun to roll. Led by Chief Henderlite, the "Bulldogs" trimmed Headquarters and Service Battalion 7-2 and Truck Company 9-3. Medium Depot Company of Montford Point then edged out a 7-6 triumph. A home run in the top of the ninth broke up the 6-6 deadlock.

Our Bulldogs, undefeated in their two league contests, added another victory to the string by trouncing the 2nd Service Bn. on Wednesday. Mike Pavlik marked up a 14-6 win and showed smooth form in holding the opponents to 4 hits in 5 frames. The 2 inning relief role was handled in fine style by Tom Leddy.

MEDIUM DEPOT COMPANY

By CPL. L. R. JOHNSON

Starting with some of the most beautiful Spring weather yet witnessed in North Carolina, the C.O., 1st Lt. Ned M. Emmons, an avid sportsman, is well pleased with Sgt. Fred "Skipper" Mozell's charges, known as the Marine Raiders. This aggregation of athletes have remained undefeated in their last two starts. "Skipper" Mozell considers himself fortunate in having such a promising portside hurler as Pfc. John Calloway, who, when reaching mid-season form, will be hard to beat in any competition. At the present, he has a 10-0 shut-out with 14 strike outs. With the able support of another portsider, Pfc. Arthur Boulware, and a very deceptive right hander, Pfc. James Harris, the Raiders have a better than even chance to reach pay dirt.

The initial sack is capably handled by Pfc. Leon Cox and Pfc. Lloyd Frazier, who alternate, both hit and field well, giving "Skipper" Mozell the jitters as to whom he should start. The keystone combination of Pfc. "AC" Floyd at 2nd base and Cpl. Leonard Johnson at S. S.

See 2ND On Page 7

Eighth Regiment

By PFC. "LARRY" WILDMAN

The top news of this week, and probably the big splash for many days to come, is the race for the 8th Regiment Softball and Volleyball titles. Each company is just itching to be pronounced the "Champs." So far the standings are as follows:

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

American League		
Team	Played	Won Lost
Baker Co.	2	2 0
Headquarters Co.	1	1 0
Able Co.	2	0 2
Charlie Co.	1	0 1
Weapons Co.	0	0 0

National League		
Team	Played	Won Lost
H. & S. Co.	1	1 0
Easy Co.	1	1 0
Fox Co.	2	1 1
George Co.	2	0 2
Hdqs. Co.	0	0 0

* by default

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

American League		
Team	Played	Won Lost
Hdqs. Co.	1	1 0
Able Co.	2	1 1
Baker Co.	1	0 1
Weapons Co.	0	0 0
Charlie Co.	0	0 0

National League		
Team	Played	Won Lost
H. & S. Co.	1	1 0
Fox Co.	1	1 0
George Co.	1	0 1
Easy Co.	1	0 1
Hdqs. Co.	0	0 0

BOWLER OF THE WEEK

Our agents at the Area No. 4 Service Club have been keeping their eyes open for any outstanding "alley men" and have finally come up with one. The lad's name is Bob Mitchell from Charlie Co. who bowls up in the elite 213's. Talk about lucky number 13!

DOTS AND DASHES

Newest addition to Regiment is S/Sgt. Bill Canipe, a TPU Instructor, who's been stationed at Little Creek, Va. Does that strike a responsive note? . . . Fellows in H. & S. Co. getting together to write new "Chick Carter" mystery, entitled, "Chick Carter, Drill Instructor" . . . 1st AAA Bn-16 - 1st "Bat."-8—a terrific baseball struggle . . . T/Sgt. Edward (Leo Durocher) Moharsky is coaching H. & S. Co. softball team while Harry Dillon is handling the volleyball squad.

2ND BN, 8TH MARINES

By PFC. RAYMOND TEAGUE

Most of the 2nd Bn is back from furloughs and everyone seemed to have had a swell time. Benny Tumbarello went to Ohio where his parents now live, but he says he misses good old Brooklyn, his real

Wilmington Community

The Wilmington Community Center has a regular week-end program for servicemen. The schedule is as follows:

- SATURDAY, 24 MAY
- 2000—Memorial Day Dance with Junior Hostesses as dancing partners.
- 2000—Dance Class, Mrs. Gallagher, instructor, assisted by Junior Hostesses.
- 2030—Bingo in Lounge B. Novelty prizes, girls, fun! No Charge.
- SUNDAY, 25 MAY
- 0900—Java Club Breakfast with hostesses to serve.
- 1045—Church Escort.
- 1700—Home Hour. Half hour of favorite hymn singing followed by refreshments.
- 1900—"Pops" Concert. Held downstairs in the Finca Room of St. John's Tavern across from the club.

Beds, towels, and shaving gear are furnished at nominal cost. Irons are furnished with no charge.

Horseback riding every two hours at \$1.50 an hour with transportation provided to and from the stables.

There is no charge for any program except Saturday night dances. The charge for the dances is fifty cents plus ten cents Federal Tax.

Hostess House

OPEN TO MARINES AND CIVILIANS CAFETERIA HOURS	
Breakfast	0700 to 0900
Lunch	1130 to 1300
Dinner	1630 to 1800
Sunday And Holidays	
Breakfast	0900 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!	

home. Pfc. Meyer, Hq. Co. his leave on Tybee Island, coast of Florida. He spent sunning, swimming and women and has a tan to

SEEN: A lot of nervous C Sargs to be: Tues. and Wed. and 14th, men eligible for tions went before a board of Major J. G. Kell T. B. Stidham, Capt. K. E. and 1st Lt. C. I. Sheehar examined for advancement

The Communications Platoon, Co. returned Thursday, from two weeks of training. Quantico Va. The Platoon, commanded by Lt. D. Frank, left Lejeune by truck and put to Morehead City where it barked on the A. P. A. Fr. It was smooth sailing on the age to Quantico, except for over in Norfolk, Va., for of the ship's compass. After pleting field exercises at Q the Platoon boarded the Okalessa, which was bound for Camp Pendleton, Va. A was made at Camp Pendleton staff officers and other uniticipating. The duty ended a landing at Onslow Beach at Camp Lejeune. Pfc. reported "Quantico is O. I'm glad to be back."

BATTALION BAND: Jack necker has put his Battalion Band back into rehearsal. The pect to be able to make up pearences by June 1st. Kee eye on his feature trumpet Bill King, incidentally, he a tenor sax player.

Camp Fire Department

By PFC. J. L. HONTZ

Every time there is a fire usually see the Crash Truck operation before T/Sgt. N. there and that's quite a feat.

Pfc. Sweigart "The Flying man" is Company Captain Lambert Engineer and the important nozzle men, Har Owens.

This truck is the most expensive piece of equipment in the Lejeune Fire Department for dium fires. It is equipped with high pressure lines and a line. The booster tank has capacity of 350 gallons of Other equipment on the truck smoke masks, resuscitators and charges. The Crash Truck reacts to all alarms. From the time truck pulls into the fire and operation, water is on the fire in seconds.

Since the first of January 19 have responded to 131 alarms. Base and surrounding settlements. There are 22 different fire in the Camp Lejeune Fire Department, so usually we Marines the situation well in hand."

Fellows from the Fire Department who are at the Range this are: Pfc's. Sweigart, Czekala, Lambert, Conley and Hughes.

At station No. 4, Paradise we have the character known "Lucky." Pfc. John Lucas Pittsburgh, Pa., who spent years in the Merchant Marine. Lucky was torpedoed and his ship sunk on two different occasions while in the Pacific on time on a life raft. At present is nozzlemans in Engine Co. 42, but hopes some day to be the Pennsylvania State Police to that end is enrolled in the fine Corps Institute studying final investigation practices.

Every now and then visitors around to one or the other of Fire Stations and want to look the fire engines. You are more welcome and the duty can will show you what they can of course we cannot let you out the sliding pole or ho practice drill for you. We will try to answer questions but not yet found the answer to small fry's query about why wouldn't be practical on a truck especially if they were paid red too.

T/Sgt. Nemitz has been firing the range for the past few weeks in the afternoon in preparation for the Southeastern Division marksmanship with the rifle and not only one more "leg" with the to be in that coveted category there also, we hope all his practice won't be in vain. P. S. Word just been received that T/Sgt. Nemitz made the grade and won last medal. Congratulations on coming distinguished pistol markman.



REFURNISHED — The Civilian Cafeteria in the Industrial Area, Bldg. 1006, recently installed a completely new set of tables and chairs. As can be seen, this has considerably brightened the interior and adds to the patron's enjoyment. The cafeteria is

open daily from 0730 to 2200 and from 1000 to 2200 on Sunday. Open to both Marines and civilians, the cafeteria serves soft drinks, ice cream, hot dogs, and hamburgers as well as regular meals.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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Marine Corps Uniform

Important

Once again it seems to have become necessary to bring to mind the matter of the wearing of the uniform. It's not just any uniform we're talking about either. It's the Marine uniform. Just a few weeks ago we offered the thought that, inasmuch as the time had come to change into khaki, it would also be an appropriate time to change the manner of wearing the uniform.

Apparently some people are allergic to change or else they just never get the word.

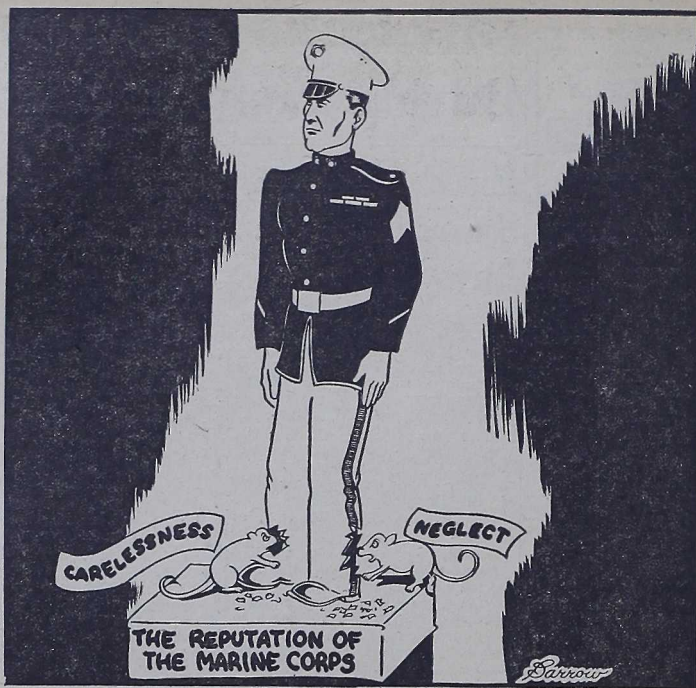
For over 170 years, the Marine Corps uniform has been a symbol of the Corps; and, as such a symbol, has stood for all of the respect that the Corps has commanded from the citizens of this country of ours. Renowned as the finest military organization in the world, the fightin'est, the toughest, and the snappiest, the Marine Corps has been without peer. It gained this reputation through the spotlessness of its record over the years, a record built and maintained by men who were as we, Marines.

But an odd thing about reputations is that the good ones are hardest to get and easiest lost; poor ones are a dime a dozen, easily acquired, and terrifically hard to dispose of. An outstanding reputation built up over more than a century and a half can be torn down in months. We, you and I, can utterly destroy the name of this unit to which we belong; but, in so doing, we destroy our own positions and reputations as well as make a shambles of the lives of the men who have done so well before.

We talk a lot about tradition because we have just that behind us and are proud of it. It is the men of the present who make the Corps what it is today, however. Some of those about us fought very recently to uphold our title and they did it extremely well as always, but they are not proud of what is being done to it today. We are not adding, we are subtracting. In doing this we lose the right to call ourselves Marines.

We all volunteered for the Marine Corps and we must have done so with some good reason in mind. Whatever that reason was for each of us, it revolved around the name "Marine Corps". By voluntarily joining the Corps, intending to become a part of it, we obligated ourselves to uphold it. The improper wearing of the uniform is not "Marine Corps".

The situation is serious and is being stressed constantly. Those who cannot read the writing on the wall are apt to find that there are other methods of putting the point across. Let's straighten up and fly right. Let's be Marines in EVERY sense of the word.



Chaplain's Corner

Misuse

It is a rare thing to see a man playing baseball with a violin. And it is most unusual to see someone using a camera to hammer nails. The reason we rarely see such sights is that men usually know what violins and cameras are for. But the remarkable thing is that they sometimes forget what they themselves are for and as a result of not knowing how to use themselves, they misuse themselves.

Even in the days when automobiles were easy to come by, the purchaser always lent an attentive ear to the car dealer when he explained how to handle the car for the first five hundred miles or so. The buyer wanted to be certain that he had heard and understood everything because otherwise he might ruin his new car. And for his convenience there was wont to be pasted on the windshield a set of "Makers Instructions". These told him how to get the most service out of his car and how to have the most pleasure with it.

Of course anyone could ignore the "Makers Instructions" and have a grand time speeding over the highways for a few days, but before long he would wake up some fine morning to find that his car was a wreck—burned out and ruined.

In this day and age if we spend any time at the radio, movies, or poring over the newspaper we come to the conclusion that there are people who have an amazing knowledge of what autos, violins, and cameras are for but they have no idea at all why they are alive in the world. And the result is they are wrecking their lives.

Whatever the cause of this ignorance is, they do not know that God made them and that He made them for love and service. He wants them to love Him and serve Him. But sometimes people get confused and they love other things, some of them not very lovely at all, and they serve and obey something that in their deep heart they detest. And then they are unhappy. That is not the way God wants them to be. He made them to be happy, to be always full of joy. When the peak of the highest and remotest mountain is washed up as sand on the shores of Onslow Beach and a million billion years have passed after that, the length of time that God wants people to be happy will barely be beginning. He wants them to be happy now and for all eternity.

It makes little difference how man was made because in any event he was made by God. Just as it makes little difference where an automobile is made, Detroit, Pontiac, River Rouge; or what it is made of, steel, wood, or plastic—the important thing is that it is made by man, not by ants, or birds, or windstorms. Man made

the automobile and he knows how it is to be used. God made man and He knows how he is to be used.

In the beginning God made man; and that man might know how to run himself, God gave him a set of "Makers Instructions". He called them the Ten Commandments and He pasted them right up in front of our mind so we could always see them. They tell us how to run ourselves so that we will live long and enjoy life here and hereafter.

For those who cannot read, who are just learning how to drive—to run themselves, He gave them a Conscience. This is an instrument more delicate than the three thousand dollar class camera and more valuable than a Stradivarius violin. For those men who have never heard of the Ten Commandments this instrument will give them confidence in how to handle themselves on the road of life. But they could get along much better if they had a copy of the "Makers Instructions" for no matter where they live or what color they are, they are made by the same manufacturer. God created all of us.

We have a wonderful knowledge of violins, cameras, and automobiles because as men we made them. And for the same reason God has a wonderful knowledge of us because He made us.

No one is happy by the misuse of things. We know this from experience because sometimes in anger we tear things to pieces and when our anger has subsided we have to go and buy a new one. That, too, makes us unhappy. It would have been better if we had followed the "Makers Instructions".

Baseball, cameras, automobiles and a thousand other things fill our world. We should be careful when we load them into our life so that they do not obstruct our view of the "Makers Instructions" for ourselves. Knowing the ABC's of automobiles, baseball and cameras will mean very little to us unless we know what we are and where we are going.

Robert Minton
Lieut. Comdr. ChC. USNR

How The General Pronounced

Lejeune

A letter came to us the other day which we find to be well worth a mention. The thought was new to us and probably is to nearly every Marine at Lejeune. Here, quoted in part, is the content of that letter:

"Since this camp was named after John Archer Lejeune, it seems fitting and proper to pronounce the name of the camp in the same way the general pronounced his.

"Because so many persons here did not know General Lejeune and do not

Divine Service

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel,
Communion Service
0830 — Montford Point, Cl
School
0845 — Paradise Point, Cl
School
0930—Montford Point Chapel,
Ship Service
1000—Midway Park Church S
1000—Trailer Park, Church Sc
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay
1030—Rifle Range Theater
1030 — Naval Hospital Wors
Service
1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel,
Ship Service
1100 — Piney Green, Comm
Building, Worship Service.
1100 — Midway Park Comm
Building, Worship Service
1100—Trailer Park, Worship Se
1830 — Midway Park Comm
Building, Young People's Forum.
All are invited to attend any of
above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

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

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICE

SUNDAY MASSES

0800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
0800—Theater, Courthouse Bay
0900—Midway Park
0930 — Rifle Range Theater.
1000—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
1100—Montford Point

DAILY MASSES

1200—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

NOVENA SERVICES

2000—Wednesdays—Midway Pa
Confessions are heard each Sa
day evening from 1900 to 2100
immediately preceding the d
Masses.

Religious Films

Religious films are shown in
Camp Protestant Chapel every Th
day evening at 2000. All person
are invited.

Jewish Services

Mr. Fred Ruslander, Area Direc
of the National Jewish Welfare Bo
and Representative of the Unit
Service Organizations will cond
the religious service on Friday n
May 23rd at 7:00 P. M. in Barr
Building No. 8, located between
Circle and the Camp Theater in
General Courts Martial Room.

A social program follows each P
day night religious service. Milit
personnel and civilians are cordia
invited to attend these services.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

May 7, 1947 — Judy Marie Den
to Mrs. Alberta V. and Sgt. Luther
Dennis.

Honie Sue Plaskett to Mrs. Kathr
M. and 2nd Lt. William Plaskett.

May 8, 1947—Anton Frank Jeseln
to Mrs. Hilda B. and S-Sgt. Ant
Jeselnik.

May 14, 1947—Cloninger, Baby G
to Mrs. Edith H. and M-Sgt. Merv
F. Cloninger.

NEWARK, N. J. (AFPS)—Accord
to the New Jersey Licensed Bevera
Assn. liquor sales have dropped 25
40 per cent. Looks like fewer Jerse
ites are qualifying for membership
"The Lost Weekend" Club.

know the correct pronunciation of l
name, may I offer the following:
"Lejeune is NOT pronounced Le
June.

Correct: Ler-JERN, slurring ova
the 'er' and accenting the 'Jerr'
'Jern' rhymes with burn. The 'J' do
not have a hard sound, but seems
have a combination of J and Z."

And we can safely say that the ma
who sent us this letter knows that
which he speaks.

Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 4

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1947

NO.

Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

Rejuvenation of the St. Louis Cardinals is the big news of the past week in local diamond circles with the Redbirds finally showing the spark which has been expected of them since the beginning of the lengthy training season. They couldn't seem to hit once the chips were down in the league race nor was there evidence of the usual clean fielding which characterized all Cardinal games during the '46 grind. However, though Musial was complaining of pains in his back, the Cards started to snap out of their self-imposed lethargy recently. The mound staff was clicking, the infield was nailing the hot ones as of yore and the outfield finally started to judge a few balls correctly. Eddie Dyer seemed to be a happier man.

An old adage states that the Derby winner seldom repeats in the Preakness, unless the horse is exceptional. Jet Pilot was just another piece of expensive horseflesh in the recent Derby, but got a decent ride from under-rated, Eric Guerin and topped the Derby. In the Preakness Jet Pilot was fourth, much to the displeasure of the many fans who backed the Derby winner and swallowed some of Matt Winn's ballyhoo. Doug Dodson had to gamble in the Pimlico special. He sneaked his mount between two others, went to the bat for the stretch turn and came on under pressure. Another clever ride by a young rider. Faultless seemed to shy from the bat which is the stretch turn and came home under pressure. Another clever ride by a up, tried in the last 50 yards to allow Dodson to come from behind. The next test is the Belmont Stakes which has the Derby beat in Spades as far as testing horse flesh is concerned.

Is the T formation in football outmoded or is it still the rage of college and pro maneuvers. Several years ago the T formation in football was the coming thing. It was T this and T that. Pop Warner's system of single-wing back stuff was outmoded, "Horse and Buggy style". Ruring the campaign of '46, however, a drift back toward the single-wing system became evident. Many coaches blended the two systems and got surprising results. Halas maintained that the two do not mix despite results to the opposite, and also added that the Bears would never inter-change. Against Army last year, the Navy proved to the opposite also, when the highly-touted Keydels were almost bowled over by the Annapolis boys. Controversy over the issue is worthless unless the lineman up front gets the jump on his opponent, no matter what others say.

Speaking of football we were recently asked "Who are the fifteen leading coaches in the country?" We gave Grantland Rice's age-old reply to that one by stating that the fifteen coaches who had the best material usually turned out to be the fifteen best in the country. Going back a few years it turns out that four of the best were Pop Warner, Knute Rockne, Hurry-up Yost and Percy Haughton.

Warner gave football more on the technical side than any one else, including the single and double wing, a system still just as effective as the T.

Yost gave the game its first flare of coaching color and Michigan its first great football record — 56 victories in five years, blemished only by a tie with Minnesota, before Chicago snapped the streak in 1905.

Haughton of Harvard was vastly under-rated. He was a stern, cold tactician and a masterful strategist. Rockne, of course, was the game's greatest combination of personality, character and pie-in-the-brain seen in many a year.

Night racing over a full mile track is not only here to stay but in the opinion of its champion William P. Kyne, will enjoy a phenomenal growth. Kyne, general manager of Bay Meadows and Portland Meadows, introduced after-dark racing last Fall at the Oregon track, where it enjoyed an enthusiastic reception from all concerned. Indications are it will go over much better in its forthcoming Spring meeting. It must be recalled also that Latonia, Ky., once sponsored twilight racing. It was a beautiful and masterful stroke of genius on the Commission's part for Ky. is at its best at twilight.

Avery Brundage, head of the U. S. Committee of the Olympic games has brought the wrath of both American and Canadians down upon his head because of his action in the Barbara Scott case. Miss Scott, holder of many skating titles, is being accused of professionalism by Mr. Brundage because of her acceptance of a yellow Buick from towns-people. The gift was cleared through Canadian authorities and was widely publicized by all concerned. Gretchen Merrill was beaten handily by Barbara in the recent skate contests. Gretchen will be American representative in the coming Olympic Games, could Mr. Brundage be trying to smooth her path?

Joke of the Week: Before Gil Dodds is declared the season's outstanding runner he should be matched with Commissioner Happy Chandler in a race through the Brooklyn Streets.

Benny Leonard passed away recently, at St. Nick's, while acting as referee in one of the many matches held there. Now comes to light the fact that heavy television lights added to the energy-sapping performances that night as seconds wilted under the heat after spending only one minute in the ring. Is all sports going money-mad?

A long time ago Al Lopez learned the hard way that a catcher must work with all the tools of his trade and that it never hurts to think. Lopez has traveled a long road since that day in Tampa when his nose was smashed by a wild pitch. It was indeed a stroke of good luck when Cleveland last Winter traded Gene Woodling to the Pirates for the aging veteran. The youngster is in the minors; Al is helping the Indians considerably. Jimmy Hegan is getting some aid and some important advice nowadays. Every time Lopez gets the sien from Boudreau he sets a new record, in the annals of diamond history. "El Lobo" is the name by which Lopez goes among the various members of the Tribe. "El Chico" is Joe Gordon's name; for he is "El Lobo's" student.

Professors, doctors, coaches and athletes, at least most of them, have one thing in common—fishing. To like fishing one must have patience and know how. Relaxation to most of these men is work, an art to be pursued diligently and earnestly. It's a sport young and old alike can enjoy.

Walter Stewart of the Memphis Commercial Appeal feels that there is more to horse racing than meets the eye and we are inclined to agree. There is more than a mild demand for the sport. Owners and the average follower finds escape from the cares of the world in the cold, unturning form sheet. Why not admit that racing is fun (as long as it goes along as a fun-making project). Don't take it too seriously and let it go at that. Of course they will never let it go at that.

Two Lejeune Men To Make Norfolk Net Tournament

A two-man team composed of M/Sgt. Stringer and Sgt. Walsh will represent Camp Lejeune in the coming Fifth Naval District Tennis Tournament. This tourney will serve as an elimination process with winners participating in the All-Navy Tournament which will be held at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., during the week of 29 June-5 July, 1947. The winners of the tourney will be eligible to compete for berths on the Navy squad in the traditional Leech Cup tennis series which will be held this Summer, after a wartime lapse.

Ten districts will hold elimination tourneys before the cream of each section's tennis crop treks to Annapolis.

The tournaments will be conducted on a single elimination basis. Each match will be the best two out of three advantage sets. All commissioned and non-commissioned personnel on active duty in the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard are eligible to participate with appropriate awards being given to champions and participants.

Walsh is one of the better racquet wielders at Lejeune despite the fact that he failed to place at the Sedgely field matches. Competition was of the keenest at that national tourney and with this experience under his belt Walsh should gain a ranking position. He also won the singles championship of the Marine Corps East Coast competition last Fall. M/Sgt. Stringer will be also very much in evidence at the coming matches for he is an accomplished net player.

Navy-Marine Vets In Wheelchairs Beat St. Marys

SEA—A squad of partially paralyzed Navy and Marine Corps veterans defeated a St. Mary's College team by a score of 28 to 10 in San Francisco recently.

The game was basketball and it was played with both clubs seated in wheelchairs.

The Navy team came from Corona Naval Hospital, Corona, Calif., and its members were old rollers from way back. After leading, 10-4, at halftime, the veterans turned it on in the second period and won easily.

Col. John Winterholter, All-America candidate from the University of Wyoming prior to entering the Marine Corps, was high man for the evening with eight field goals.

The St. Mary's team included such football names as Dennis O'Connor, quarterback on the 1945 and '46 clubs, and "Spike" Cordeiro, fleet star halfback of the 1945 team.

2nd MarDiv Downed Norfolk 8-4, 6-5 In Double Header

Clean Slate Aim Of Lejeune High Diamond Squad

The Camp Lejeune High School baseball team extended their current winning streak to six consecutive victories when they, on Wednesday, May 7, defeated Swansboro 4 to 1; and, on Friday, May 9, set back the strong Richlands High School team 15 to 6 in a seven inning contest at the Midway Park Diamond.

Hunt Hardistry distinguished himself by hurling an excellent game against Swansboro and then coming back two days later for a superb job in a relief role for the last 5 1-3 innings. In both the fifth and sixth innings of the Richlands game he set the visitors down in order by the strike-out route.

The Swansboro game was characterized by tight defensive play on both sides; but the Camp School's batting power came to the fore on Friday when the Richland hurlers, Brown and McGowan, were tagged for thirteen hits.

Service No. 2 Team Winner In H&S Softball Race

The Service Company No. 2 Softball team defeated Guard Company with a score of 6-0 for the Headquarters and Service Battalion intra-battalion championship Wednesday night, 14, May. Both teams had ended the regular season with identical records, each having won five games and dropping one and were tied and deadlocked for first place.

Service Company No. 2 won easily behind the four-hit pitching of M/Sgt. Walters, striking out seven batters and issuing but two bases on balls.

The hard hitting champions bashed out eleven hits for six runs, the big stickler being "Red" Delvin, getting two for two.

Members of the Championship team are as follows:

Long, 2nd base; Michaelian, shortstop; Larsen, catcher; Delvin, 3rd base; Walters, pitcher; McCrory, center field; Plummer, 1st base; Wilson, left field; and Ellsworth, right field.

GAMES		
Co. or Team	Played	Won Lost
Service No. 2	7	6 1
Guard Co.	7	5 2
Motor Transport Co.	6	4 2
Casual Co.	6	3 3
Brig Detachment	6	2 4
Service Co. No. 1	6	1 5
Headquarters Co.	6	1 5

By PFC. DARIN
The hard-hitting Second Marine Division team ran its consecutive win streak to six straight against Norfolk in the ninth double header, with the Marines of Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, by scores of 8 to 4 and 6 to 5.

The Second Marine Division tied the outcome of the first by jumping off to a two-run lead in the first inning. This game never in doubt, and Messenheimer ended the scoring for the team the eighth inning when he blew a low inside pitch long and over the center fielder's head for a home run.

The second game was a difficult story with the team fighting its way back from a five-run deficit to win with a run in the ninth inning. Norfolk jumped off to a three-run lead in the fifth on an error by pitcher Barrett and consecutive singles by Smith, Ryan, Hughes, Hunter then replaced Barrett and retired the side without further damage. The Division went scoreless until the fifth inning when an error, a walk, singles by Skinner and Fairbrother produced three runs. The Norfolk team scored single runs in fourth and sixth innings going the eighth inning with a big run lead. Frazee opened the vision eighth with a single to center, but when Pettisley flied to right and Hunter struck out seemed as though the Division would have to wait until the ninth. Messenheimer, the boy who hit a big home run in Saturday's game followed with a line single to center. Bernhart and Skinner followed suit and the inning ended with the score tied at five all.

2nd Mar.		FIRST	GAME	
Div.		ab r h	N.O.B.	Norfolk
Mess'ner, 3b	4	1 1	Smith, cf	2
Latessa, cf	4	1 0	Ryan, 1b	4
Skinner, 1b	4	2 2	Hughes	4
Fairchild, ss	4	3 1	Kucera, 2b	4
Visser, lf	4	1 0	Green, rf	4
Bernhart, rf	2	0 0	Fenton, lf	2
Vomacka, c	4	0 0	Schulz, ss	4
Link, 2b	4	0 1	Coehran, c	4
Bourbeau, p	4	0 1	Kietch, p	2
			aHershey, lf	2
Totals	34	8 6	Totals	32
a—Batted for and replaced			Fenton	
the 6th.			the 6th.	

SECOND GAME					
2nd Mar. Div.			N.O.B. Norfolk		
	ab	r h		ab	r h
Mes'ner,3b	3	2 2	Smith,cf	4	0 0
Latessa,cf	2	0 0	Ryan,1b	4	0 0
Skinner,1b	5	1 3	Hughes,2b	5	0 0
Fairchild,ss	5	0 1	Schulz,3b	5	0 0
Visser,rf	3	0 1	Kucera,p	5	0 0
Anderson,rf	4	1 0	Kietch,c	5	0 0
Frazee,c	5	1 3	Green,rf	5	0 0
Link,2b	2	0 0	Wooten,ss	4	0 0
Barrett,p	0	0 0	Fenton,lf	4	0 0
aBernhart,cf	3	0 1	xSutherland,p	0	0 0
bPittsley,2b	2	0 0			
cHunter,p	3	1 1			
dDash,p	1	0 0			
Totals 36 6 12			Totals 39 9 6		
a—Batted for and replaced Latessa the 5th.			a—Batted for and replaced Latessa the 5th.		
b—Replaced Link in the 8th.			b—Replaced Link in the 8th.		
c—Replaced Barrett in the 3rd.			c—Replaced Barrett in the 3rd.		
d—Replaced Hunter in the 8th.			d—Replaced Hunter in the 8th.		
x—Sutherland pitched for Kucera, the 9th and was the losing pitcher.			x—Sutherland pitched for Kucera, the 9th and was the losing pitcher.		

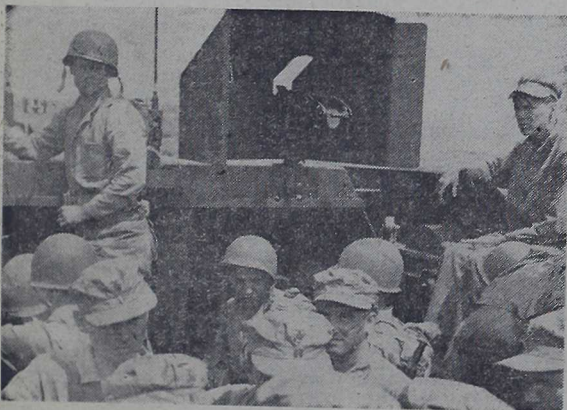


FIRST BLOOD—"Blackie" Tatonetti, H&S left fielder, scores with the first run of the recent practice game between Second Marine Division and H&S Battalion. H&S jumped to a 2 to 0 lead in the first inning but Division ball-handlers managed to earn an 8 to 2

victory. Division d ace Frazee is in back of Tatonetti and the uniformed ump is Vomacko. Interesting is the fact that the camera caught the batter (extreme right) just heading for first as Tatonetti crossed the plate. (Photo by M/Sgt. La Gesse).

Ger-JERN, slur

Amphibious Exercise



Volunteer Reserve Officers witnessed an amphibious exercise staged last Thursday by the 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division commanded by LtCol. Chapman. The men were embarked on Amtracs at Hadnot and landed on Town Point in five waves with the objective the securing of a beach-

head for the remainder of the Division. Shown above are (left to right and top to bottom) the fourth wave disembarks and heads inland on the run; a 37mm anti-tank gun is readied for action; the fifth wave approaches the beach; one group of Volunteer Reserve Officers

head for the beach with some of the troops and observe the operation in order to keep abreast of the latest in Marine Corps tactics; three men, making use of available cover, open fire on a hypothetical enemy. (Photos by Pfc. T. G. Miller).



Lejeune Male Chorus Seeks 50 Members

Recently organized Camp Lejeune Male Chorus has gotten off to a successful beginning. Already enlisted potential members of this group are 85 men of the who, it appears, are all out of the reputation of this group of high standing, especially in the way of musical accomplishment and activities.

The rehearsals started two weeks ago, there has been uncovered extremely capable and prominent, including an accompanist and also soloists who are featured in performances planned for the future. A chorus is in store for all members and men of the chorus, together with the performances to be scheduled here will be, undoubtedly, a comedy given with an opportunity for men with acting and ability to participate. We are pleased to report that our members, Lt. Laws, and his wife, a composer of this proposed show.

Somehow on the style "Pennsylvanians," the group has started with some very music. Recently rehearsed "Summertime," "Strike Band," "I Got Plenty O' Nutmegs," "Go Down Moses," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," by James

goal for enrollment must be 50. This is the proposed plan for us here. If you are interested in "getting in on the ground floor" and you can hold your own, and have an earnest desire to express yourself as a member, merely need come to Bldg. 11, the Area II Gymnasium and Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock to our traditional show. You, too, can be a singer.

Lejeune High To Present Program of Choral Music

Students of the Camp Lejeune School will present a program of choral music at the Camp School Auditorium on Thursday evening, May 22.

A concert will serve as the program for the last regular P. T. A. meeting and will begin at 8:00 p. m. The Camp School Choir of 36 members received an Honor Rating in the District Music Contest in Washington this Spring. This appearance will be a culmination of activities for the year. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Nea Smith.

Qualified Math Teacher Wanted

The Education Section of Camp Lejeune is seeking for a qualified teacher in mathematics course to be taught in off-duty hours. A Marine is wanted for the position which consists of two night classes, probably to be held between the hours of 1800 and 1900. The teacher will be paid.

The course to be taught will be WSAT Review Arithmetic covering decimals, percentages and general application of arithmetic. The course will be practical and to be followed by other courses. The review will be given to men to brush up on their mathematics in order to better take the next step-up courses.

There has been no definite schedule planned but the course will be taught as soon as a qualified teacher is found.

Anyone interested is urged to see Mr. Bacher in Building 13.

Legion Wants Definition Of Marine Status

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Legislative Committee of the American Legion in session here on April 28 unanimously reaffirmed their endorsement of "the principle of a unified command of our armed forces with the Army, Navy and Air Force on an equal level" as provided for at the National Convention at San Francisco in 1946 with the additional provision "that the United States Marine Corps Status be clearly defined in the present bill before Congress by legislative enactment and that officers of the United States Marine Corps be permitted to serve wherever selected in the same manner as officers of the Army, Navy and Army Air Forces and that the strength of the United States Marine Corps be maintained at the traditional level of 30 per cent of the United States Navy."

Four Nations To Share 239 Small Japanese Ships

(SEA)—Soon to be in operating condition, 239 small Japanese warships will be shared among four nations—the U. S., England, Russia and China. Distribution of all operable Japanese ships of destroyer size or smaller was agreed upon at the 1943 Moscow Conference.

According to the State Department, General MacArthur has notified the U. S. that 140 of the vessels are ready for immediate delivery and that the remaining 99 can be put into operating condition within 60 days.

Included in the 239 vessels are 27 destroyers, 76 destroyer escorts, five patrol craft, 18 light patrol craft, 62 auxiliary submarine chasers, 11 mine layers, 14 mine sweepers, 4 cargo ships, 12 transports, 9 air rescue craft and 1 unclassified vessel.

The ships will be divided among the nations by lot.

All Japanese submarines and ships larger than destroyers have been ordered scrapped, the State Department points out.

Famed Marine Corps Aviation To Celebrate Its 35th Anniversary

WASHINGTON, D. C. (May 21)—Marine Corps Aviation will celebrate its 35th anniversary tomorrow.

It was on May 22, 1912 that Marine Lt. Alfred A. Cunningham reported to the U. S. Naval Academy for flight training and after only three hours of instruction, became the first Marine aviator and the fifth Naval pilot.

Since then Marine airmen have flown and fought in every part of the world where the national interests have taken their land-based and sea-going brethren. They were in France under the late Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger in 1917 and 1918. Flying British and French planes, the Devil Dogs dropped 52,000 pounds of bombs on the enemy.

In Nicaragua between 1927 and 1932, the flying Marines carried out extensive experiments in aerial warfare. They tried bombing and strafing targets designated by infantrymen and the lessons they learned proved invaluable in World War II. It was also in Nicaragua that air evacuation of the wounded was tried for the first time. Lt. Christian F. Schill (now a Brigadier General) landed and took off from the unpaved street of a small village several times under intense machine gun fire to evacuate wounded Marines. The Lieutenant received the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroic actions.

Engineer Schools Battalion To Be Deactivated By August First



ONE PHASE of the training given by the Engineer Schools Battalion concerned the art of camouflage. This tank destroyer, above, is shown in firing position on an island in the Pacific during the war. Camouflaged with both vines and paint, the concealment of this unit was imperative and represents just one of the ways in which the battalion materially aided in the successful prosecution of the war. See story opposite.

Lejeune Schools Hold Graduation Exercise June 6

The school year comes to a close the first week in June for the students of the Camp Lejeune Schools. The big event, of course, is the graduation of the senior class and the attendant ceremonies. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be held on Sunday, June 1, at 10:30 at the Protestant Chapel.

Commencement exercises will be Friday, June 6, at 2000 in the Camp Lejeune High School Auditorium. Maj. General T. E. Watson will present the diplomas. Guest speaker will be the Honorable Graham A. Barden, Representative, Third District, North Carolina, who will be introduced by Colonel Ridgely.

The next issue of The Globe will carry further details on the exercises and some highlights of the graduating class.

Many Present-Day Issues Clarified Thru MCI Courses

Currently very much in the news are the discussions of the Big Four and the problem of world import with which they are concerned. No problem is of greater significance than that of our relations with Russia. Newspaper articles and radio speeches can have little real meaning for the person who has no background for understanding what he reads and hears. Out of the deluge of words and more words on the "Russian situation" which pours down upon us daily, we cannot sift the true from the false and the important from the unimportant unless we have a screen of authoritative, unbiased knowledge of our own. For an appreciation of the discussions between the United States and Russia you need familiarity with re-

See MCI On Page 2

Excellent Record Over Nearly Five Years Of Service

After almost five years of continuous and excellent service, the Engineer Schools Battalion will be deactivated by August 1, according to a recent directive from Headquarters. Now located at Courthouse Bay, the battalion has a complement of 23 officers and 251 men at the present time, a sufficient number to complete the instructions for the final classes still in attendance.

The Engineer School was first activated at New River in September of 1942 and was a part of the School Battalion, New River Training Center. The personnel of the battalion and the Headquarters Company were located at Hadnot Point which was then newly opened.

In January, 1943, the Engineer School was separated from the Schools Battalion and became a separate administrative activity. Under the same directive whereby this was effected, three separate commands were created within Camp Lejeune. These were the Training Center, Marine Barracks, and Fleet Marine Force unit, with the schools coming under the first of these.

Lt. Col. Nelson K. Brown was the Commanding Officer of the new battalion when it was activated in 1943 and he holds that job today.

Graduates of the Engineer Schools Battalion made extremely valuable use of their training during the war. Versed in the latest in camouflage, demolitions, bridging, and field electricity, these men were assigned to combat units after their graduation from the school and proceeded to put into practice the excellent training they had received.

All officers and men of the Engineer Schools Battalion have maintained a high degree of efficiency for almost five years. Their efforts have been of inestimable value and their services highly regarded.

All are wished the best of luck in their new assignments.

Versatility Of Marines Proven Again At Guam

GUAM, Marianas Islands (Delayed) — The variety of the tasks performed by United States Marines is unlimited and their versatility is a great tribute to their training—even in surveying.

One of the few units of its kind in the Corps, is the First Separate Survey Platoon stationed on Guam. The Platoon is under the administrative control of the Fifth Service Depot and operationally controlled by the 11th Marine Regiment (Reinforced).

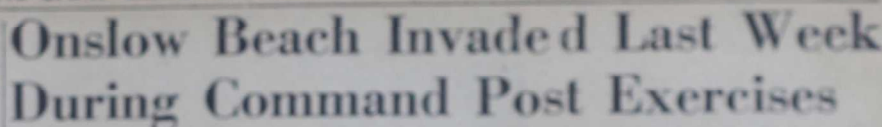
Their current assignment is a complex one — making a topographic survey of Marine Corps properties on Guam and mapping out the area to be occupied by the Third Marine Brigade.

The Officer-in-Charge, First Lieutenant William M. Smith, of Wakefield, Ill., learned his surveying in college. The combination first sergeant, NCO-in-Charge, chief surveyor and instructor, Staff Sergeant R. B. Solomon, of Detroit, is busy all the time.

The other Marines in the platoon, 12 in number, are general-duty men who, after volunteering, were picked on the basis of their knowledge of mathematics or previous experience directly or indirectly associated with topographic or surveying work.

They were trained for approximately two months in the rudiments of surveying and that training is supplemented by actual on-the-job training. They work in parties or teams of three-men each, up and down the roads and hills of

See VERSATILITY On Page 2



Ex-Marine Now Shares In U. S. Law-Making

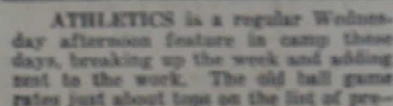
Personnel Of 2nd MarDiv Took Part In The Operation

Federal USO Is Behind All-Out Weekly Program

Versatility

See EX-MARINE On Page 1

Club Notes



ferred sports fan. There is something wrong in this picture snapped on a recent Wednesday afternoon, however. After a guess, turn to Page 5 for the answer.



MEMORIAL TROPHY—Maj. Gen. D. Hernie, Commanding General of a Marine Corps Base (left), San Diego, accepts the Corps' newest marksmanship award, The David S. McDougal Memorial Trophy, on behalf of the Marine Corps during ceremonies at the Matthews rifle range, San Diego. The award was presented by Maj. Gen. C. McDougal, USMC, retired, in honor of his son, the late Lt. Col. D. S. McDougal, killed in action at Okinawa. Maj. Gen. McDougal was an outstanding Marine marksman with both rifle and

pistol and his record for the Crowell Trophy Match is still unbroken. He fired in seven divisional matches, winning three, during his career and fired with the National Marine Rifle Team for four years, being a firing member of the winning national match team in 1940. The memorial trophy, to be awarded annually to the winner of the Marine Corps Rifle Match, will be inscribed with the winner's name and the place and date of the contest, and will be displayed at Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

MCI Military Geology Course Important Professionally

One of the most practical and important courses in the new MCI curriculum is Military Geology, a field of vital importance to all arms, engineering and infantry.

There is no question that the information a combat leader needs about the terrain over which he must operate is the greater his chances for a successful mission. The completion of the course in Military Geology develops the leader's ability to obtain more information from his own and from his personal observation of the terrain.

What is Military Geology? It is classified as something new to the American military sun. It is the employment of a combination of cartography and geology. It could be called a scientific fortune-telling which predicts to assault troops the terrain and subterranean they find. The topographical map shows the surface features of an area while the geological map is a multicolored mirror of what lies beneath the surface. The user of the map, therefore, is able to tell where and sites for airfields, location of water, soil suitable for road building, aggregate for concrete, and other construction materials.

He can do this when air photographs are not available. There will be many occasions when the main trained in Military Geology can make a better decision on more complete information of the area because he will be trained in appreciation of geological features and the use of geological maps and his information will be greater than that of the man who relies solely on topographic maps of the same area. A few examples will suffice to prove the point.

An attractive hilltop could be deduced from the topographic map being suitable for an O.P., but a military geologist could warn against the soil being so thin that it would be clay pigeons for the enemy.

Hidden enemy airfields could be detected by the military geologist by noting the possible airfield sites on his topographic and geological maps. His military area, containing a runway with a contour interval of twenty-five feet, would not be a depression, unless the 19th century, less than a contour interval, but such a depression could be clearly indicated on a geological map. Similarly, terrain features could be picked up from a geological map when a topographic map failed to show them.

A man trained to interpret geological data could give highly reliable information on drainage, and forecast the best routes for traffic to take in both wet and dry weather. He could also forecast the yield from a spring from knowing its depth and geological location. His knowledge of Geology would enable him to estimate the speed with which certain construction could be accomplished in a given area; or to select a well-drained piece of ground for a general dump; or to pick the most trafficable routes for cross-country movement; or to anticipate the places where cover might be provided.

The MCI course in Military Geology is based on two texts — An Outline of the Principles of Geology by Field and Military Maps and Air Photographs by Lobeck and Tellington. Assignments are given in both texts for each lesson and thus the practical relationship between the cartography and geology is kept constantly before the student.

In Geology the student takes up Dynamic Geology, Physiology, Economic Geology, Paleontology, Historical Geology, and the relation of Geology to Geology. General topics covered in the mapping section are Basic Map Reading, Elementary Problems and Methods, Topographic Forms, Advanced Map Reading, Landscape Types, and Air Photographs.

The maximum amount of information about landforms is supplied by geologic maps on a contour base, and the interpretation of such maps is studied in the early part of this course. However, there are good geologic maps for only a small part of the area for which topographic maps are available. Modern armies are equipped to turn out quickly good topographic maps of any area of military importance but rarely make geologic maps. The most useful type of map, therefore, for general and military purposes is the contour map. Its interpretation is emphasized in this course. Air photographs are not studied specifically until the end of the course since they are a special type of map and most of the material studied in map reading and interpretation is applicable to air photographs.

The course consists of 25 lessons, including 2 review lessons and a final examination. All special tools necessary for working problems in this course as well as tracing paper and cross-section paper are supplied.

An outstanding feature of this course is the wealth of helpful supplementary material which is included. A Panorama of Physiographic Types published by the Geographical Press of Columbia University gives the student an

2nd Combat

Cont. from Page 2

is hard to beat, having three double plays to their credit in the last two games. The hot corner is well covered by Pfc. Edward Adams, who is the team captain. Adams joined the Corps after one semester at Tuskegee Institute, where he gave a good account of himself as quarterback on the football team. Behind the plate we have a trio of hefty, all of whom weigh well over 190 lbs. and throw and hit well. The men who have handled the hurriers like a veteran in the last two games are none other than S/Sgt. "Skeeter" Jordan, Pfc. James "House" Aydelotte, and Sgt. Fred Mozell. The "Skipper", with his civilian and service experience in our national sport, should prove to be a capable mentor.

In the outfield, Pfc. Joshua Marliney, with speed and a fine throwing arm, is showing why he should be just where he is. In center, Pfc. John "Bigwood" Crawford, who throws well, moves like mercury for his size. Don't ask me why they call him "Bigwood"—come out and see for yourself. In right field, Pfc. Charles "Pepper" Reed, the smallest and without a doubt the possessor of the finest throwing arm in the field, is going to see plenty of service in league competition.

S/Sgt. Jerome Pressley, Pfc. Charles Wade, and Pfc. Manuel Wiggins are people who would be an asset to any team because of one reason — hitting power.

Pfc. Albert Jones, who inventories the timber and leather for the team, has fine possibilities as a ball player.

exceptionally fine reference chart of landforms as they appear to the eye and as they appear when shown on a topographic map. This chart provides the student with drill questions which will enable him to recognize quickly the significant features depicted on any topographic map. Another supplement is a detailed chart of standard map symbols which has permanent reference value for anyone who reads or works with maps. A set of 14 standard topographic maps gives the student ample material for practice on original problems. A special pamphlet entitled Military Geology shows by specific examples the importance of this subject to our troops during the war, and discusses effective methods of employment.

Military Geology is a college level course evaluated at 3 semester hours, made to order for the mature student who wishes to add Military Geology as well as a thorough understanding of map and aerial photograph reading to his professional background.

The Camp Educational Service Office, where you can submit your application, is located in Building No. 13.

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 1200 Friday for the following Wednesday's edition.

FOR SALE

Table model radio. Several suits, coats, dresses, size 12. One set stainless steel tableware, plastic handles. Assorted household articles (cups, dishes, etc.) 738 Butler Drive after 1630 or call 2773.

German shepherd puppies, 3 1/2 months old. Permanently inoculated against distemper and dewormed. Wonderful for guard and companion. According to official record, this litter is one of the best in the U. S. M/Sgt. A. W. Faby, 418 Brentwood Ave., Jville. Phone 763.

1941 Hudson Commodore convertible 8. Trailer Park, 2-1661, "A" Village, 6th row. See after 1630.

Ice refrigerator. Metal, white-enameled. Over 7 cubic feet capacity. Good as new, \$50.00. May be seen at 304 Sherwood Road, Overbrook, Jville.

1941 Ford two door sedan. \$950. Call 5184 during working hours.

1940 Ford. Good condition. Radio and heater. \$900. 3009 Lee Ave.

1942 Plymouth two door sedan. Heater, new rings, inserts. Priced low. Dial 5108 during working hours.

1941 Mercury four-door sedan. New motor, new tires, new seat covers. \$950.00. Can be seen at 625 South Butler Drive.

1939 Nash four door sedan. Good condition. \$600. 8-tube Zenith radio console, \$25. Baby stroller, \$5.00. 2 eye hot plate, \$4.00. Electric toaster \$4.00. 3158 Lee Ave.

1938 Willys. Tires and motor in good condition. Inquire barracks 308 (3rd Area).

Set of golf irons consisting of eight First Flight Irons: 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and putter. Will take best offer. Call Capt. Fenton at 5401 any afternoon after 1300. Clubs can be seen at the golf shop.

FOR RENT

Large cool room with two beds for couple with child. Cooking privileges if desired. 5 Third Street, Jville. Phone 317.

WANTED

To sub-let furnished apartment (with one bedroom) from 30 May to 29 June. See M/Sgt. G. E. Ahoy, 113 Circle Drive, Jville.

LOST

Lady's Glycine wrist watch in vicinity of 1432 S. Butler Drive. Black cord band, chipped diamond on each side. Call 6629. Reward.

Ex-Marine

Cont. from Page 3

a First Lieutenant in August of that year.

With the Marines, Lieutenant Patterson was first assigned to tanks, but later, received assignment to the Office of Strategic Services. His activities during World War II, with OSS, took him through all of Europe and into North Africa, China, Burma and India.

He worked behind enemy lines during most of his service with OSS, but hit-the-beach with the landing forces in the Normandy Invasion. He narrowly escaped death on the Normandy beaches when a German dive-bomber dropped its lethal cargo in the immediate vicinity of his foxhole. He received several minor shrapnel wounds.

While still with the Marines, Congressman Patterson was employed in the collection of photographic evidence in connection with the Nuremberg trials of Nazi war criminals, an assignment which he confides, "I found the most interesting of all."

The 35-year-old congressman, who was born in Union City, Conn., returned to his native state to seek election following relief from active duty in 1946, and was successful. He held the rank of major when relieved.

With a fine record of accomplishment already established, Congressman Patterson is hard at work and confesses that he feels a keen sense of responsibility in his present position. He serves on the Atomic Energy Committee and Committee on Veterans Affairs, also on the subcommittee concerned with veterans hospitals.

At present, he is working on an amendment, which will in effect, give the Marine Corps representation on the councils or staffs selected to administer the National Security Act of 1947.

Recreation Activities

At

Camp Lejeune

ROLLER SKATING

Bldg. No. 300

Open weekdays from 1630 to 2130, Saturdays and Sundays from 1300 to 2130. Closed Wednesdays.

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 Pt.

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

GOLF

Golf Course At Paradise Pt.

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

BOATING

Boathouse On Wallace Creek

Closed Monday and Tuesday. Open Wednesday through Sunday from 0800 to dark.

FISHING

Tackle Located At Boathouse