

Take A Look



WHAT'S WRONG with the above picture taken in the Central Camp Exchange? After making a guess, turn

to the answer on page 8. See story at top of Page 3.

1-10-2 News

By PVT. R. E. LUCAS

Now that our organization has returned from the Rifle Range, where we've been stationed for the past week while firing for record, I think it's time for another dispatch from the First Battalion, Tenth. As yet, no official report, regarding qualification percentages, has been published, but from all indications there undoubtedly will be a large quota receiving an additional three or five dollars each month as compensation for attaining sharpshooter and expert honors. Incidentally, it is of interest to note that the naval men attached to this unit also displayed their ability as marksmen. Our Medical Officer, Lt. Barnes, was outstanding on the carbine range due to his accurate shooting. He and Chief Pharmacist Mate Kanavel withdrew from the firing line with Expert scores of 245 and 255 respectively.

ATHLETICS

Lt. Ralph Hochendoner recently assumed duties as Special Service Officer for the First Battalion. Our former athletic administrator, Lt. Patton, accomplished the overwhelming task of organizing an appropriate sports program to fulfill the desires of the men in this battalion. The fruits of his labor have already begun to ripen for, as statistics prove, victory after victory has come to this battalion in the field of sports. Our baseball team emerged triumphant over the 2nd Medical Battalion last week having scored 7 runs to the "Medics' 1. It was our first victory of the season and I doubt very much that it will be our last.

With a pitcher-catcher combination like Gilbert & Doyle we stand a good chance for top honors in the Division League. Then, too, our softball team downed the 2nd Amtraks Bn. in a heated battle that resulted in a 12-7 score. Meanwhile, our "Linksmen" were swinging their way to victory out on the golf course at Paradise Point. As a result of this contest they now are the proud possessors of a 500 percentage. I feel confident that under the guardianship of our new Athletic Administrator our Battalion teams will continue to reap athletic honors.

BLASTS FROM THE BARRACKS
It seems Pfc. Morrissey has embarked on a "Reformation Campaign." In his vain attempt to curb excessive use of profanity among the men quartered in the upper deck of H & S Btry, he has organized a "non-swearers club" more appropriately termed "Bucko's Select Group." The men meet off and on (mostly off) to discuss methods of converting the rest of the men. Bucko has had the distinct honor of bringing almost all of "Louie's Gang" into the fold, with the exception of Louie, who still refuses to relinquish his inalienable right freedom of speech. Now as Bucko says, "This is just for laughs"—but wouldn't it be great if each and everyone of us hesitated before giving vent to our feelings by the use of profane or vulgar language.

Now that we're in the service, we sometimes are given the impression that expressing ourselves through the medium of obscenity is a prime requisite for being a good Marine. It isn't. On the contrary, a good Marine is a gentleman and a gentleman refrains from the usage of profanity.

Cub Pack 90 Held Meet Last Week; 5 Dens Present

Cub Pack No. 90, composed of Cub Scouts of Paradise Point and Midway Park, held a very enthusiastic meeting Tuesday evening, May 6, in the Midway Park Community Building. There were five dens of Cubs present, together with their Den Chiefs, Den Mothers and Den Fathers, as well as a good representation of parents.

The meeting was conducted by Floyd Sutherland, Chairman of the Cub Committee, M/Sgt. Andrew J. Cooksey, Cubmaster, and M/Sgt. Albert White, Assistant Cubmaster. Mr. John Hackney of Wilson, Scout Executive of East Carolina Council, gave a very instructive and inspirational talk on Scouting and the need of a definite program for boys of this age. Chaplain H. G. Glunt of Camp Lejeune entertained the boys with nature stories and quizzes on the birds, stars, etc.

Cub Scout songs were sung and each den gave its three minute program. Special attention was called to Den Four for all members appearing in full Cub Scout uniform. A flag standard containing the American flag and the Den Flag was presented to each Den by Asst. Cubmaster White.

Plans were discussed for a Pack weiner roast to be held on Friday evening, May 23rd, at 6:30, at the former Roach Residence Grill in the 300 block. Definite plans for this weiner roast will be announced later.

A meeting for all Den Mothers was called for Wednesday afternoon, May 14th, at three o'clock at the Midway Park Girl Scout headquarters.

After the meeting a delicious cake and iced drinks were served to all.

The next Pack meeting will be held on the first Tuesday in June. The complete organization for the Cub Scouts is composed of the following members: Floyd Sutherland, Committee Chairman; M/Sgt. Andrew Cooksey, Cubmaster; M/Sgt. Albert White, Asst. Cubmaster; Pack Committee, Major M. L. Ross, Major S. N. Young, Henry A. Grady, James Stephenson, and Dr. James Hague; Den Mothers, Mrs. M. L. Ross, Mrs. Jack Cardy, Mrs. Ned Sabiston, Mrs. Mark Ramey, Mrs. James Fields, and Mrs. Floyd Sutherland; Den Chiefs, Walter Parker, Bill Price, Ronald Bryan, Jimmie Crouch, and James Dillingham.

Officer's Mess Program For 2nd Quarter '47

MAY

Dinner Dance—3rd, 17th, 31st
Bingo—Every Tuesday night
Ladies Card Party—Every Monday afternoon
Ladies Luncheon—28th
Bowling—Every night
Mixed Bowling League—Every Monday night until end of season
Men's Bowling League—Every Wednesday and Friday night until end of season
Dinner Music—4th, 6th, 11th, 13th, 18th, 20th, 25th, 27th

2-8-2 News

By PFC. RAYMOND M. TEAGUE

What's going to happen on Friday, June 13th? . . . Seen: May 7, John Terrance, of Fox Co. dancing down the aisle at the mess hall with a bowl of spuds in each hand; to the music of the Camp Band which, by the way, was enjoyed by all. Frank (Believe It Or Not) Januski, of Easy Co., thinks a new class should be held every day and he should be the instructor. The class? "The Proper Way To Sleep On A Bunk." The picked platoon from Easy Co. did a good job in their demonstration of Infantry and Tank operations for the reserve officers. Another snappy demonstration was the one given by Fox Co. on interior guard. George Co.'s drill platoon looked great last week and won the first in the series of competitive drills. Reports from the motor pool: Jack (Curly) Eisenhower says that the Jeeps have received a new face lifting or so it appeared as he came trudging back from work covered with green paint. Why doesn't Pfc. Roberts, of the Fighting Third Platoon, Fox Co., join the Camp Lejeune Male Chorus; the guy's got a great voice. Rumor: Nobody can get used to having that jingle in their pockets again. "Ain't money wonderful."

HOBBY SHOP

The 2nd Bn. Hobby Shop, Bld. 439, is almost completed. The shop offers a studio in the front room, for music and painting. This room is also used as a lecture room, and will be completed with facilities for showing training films, it will also be equipped with training charts and a sand table. The middle room is used as a storeroom, and also has the issue room for athletic equipment. The back room is the work shop and will offer wood work, metal work, and carpentry. Power tools will also be installed at a later date.

SPORT LIGHT ON 2ND. BN.

The baseball team under the management of Pfc. Reitz and coached by Lt. James O. Webb, is doing a swell job. The team has one of the best infields on the base and we expect great things from them.

The badminton team under management of Davis of George Co. is so far untied and undefeated. The team, WO. Herman O. Rutz, Pfc. Harry L. Mills, Pfc. Frank Frifiths, and Pfc. John T. Morris, won 6-1 in their contest with the 1st Bn. Friday, 9 May.

Have you seen the Bn. tennis team play? It is so far undefeated. The team is made up of 1st. Lt. M. V. Harlan, Pfc. Arthur Boyd, Pfc. William Boyd, and Sgt. Sydowski. Bn. volleyball team was victor, 2-0 in their game with Tent Camp. The team played a fast game and shows real promise. It has dropped only one match.

Supported by a great battery, Preston pitching and Sweetzer catching, Fox Co.'s softball team downed George Co. by a score of 10-4, in the first game in the Regimental Tournament. George Co.'s team put on a good rally in 1st of last inning, but lost by errors. WO Rutz officiated.

That's all for this week, see you next week with the scoop on the 2nd.

Headquarters & Service

By CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY

Various reports that Marines are violating uniform regulations and the doctrine of neatness and military bearing while on liberty have been received at Battalion Headquarters and also at higher quarters. It has been observed that Marines are not complying with the customs of the Marine Corps in respect to military courtesy both while at Camp and while on liberty. We, as Marines, have established a reputation for our appearance and actions on or off liberty and it grieves all those who now wear the uniform to bear in mind that tradition of long standing is now going to the dogs. It is the duty of all of us as individuals to behave with proper decorum at all times, especially while in the public eye.

Bearing the above in mind, the officers and NCO's of this battalion are instructed by Battalion Special Order number 14 to take what action is considered necessary to correct errors and violations of Marine Corps customs and regulations that come within their knowledge.

To make everyone in this Battalion conscious of Camp Regulations the Battalion is giving an examination consisting of one hundred questions to be answered by every man. This test must be passed with a 90 per cent average or will have to be taken until the individual can pass it. Copies of Camp Regulations are posted on all Company Bulletin Boards and copies of the Camp General Orders can be found in the First Sergeant's Office. They are there for your use, so why not get acquainted with them. You will be surprised to find out what you don't know about the Base Regulations.

ADIEU & WELCOME

Lt. Col. Glenn D. Morgan, the Commanding Officer of Headquarters and Service Battalion left us last Saturday and is now in charge of the Camp Exchange Activities. Col. Morgan was responsible for the athletic program which is now going blue blazes within the Battalion and many other things which you don't know about. Thanks, Colonel, it was swell doing duty with you. In place of Col. Morgan, Lt. Col. W. C. Taylor, formerly the Second Marine Division Legal Officer, will take over the Battalion.

WILMINGTON

When in Wilmington on a Sunday morning and you have nothing to do and funds are low why don't you go to the Community Center located at Second and Orange Streets. At nine in the morning there is the Java Club which consists of breakfast served

by some of the prettiest host I have yet seen. Miss Gloria Kins is the hostess in charge. She is more than willing to see that you get all you eat and drink. Assisting Gloria are Misses Mickey Ward, Marian and Edith Habernicht, the President of the Junior Hostesses. Hollar is the moderator of Center and he is always on hand with helpful and suggestive advice on what to do and see in Wilmington. At evening there is a Candlelight Concert in the Room of St. John's Tavern across from the Community Building. John's Tavern is the restaurant that advertises that "Ge Washington did not sleep" but he did eat around the corner. It is one of the oldest places in Wilmington.

Many of you have walked Market Street and stopped to look at the old Bellamy House on corner of Fifth Street, well, if you are interested you can go into history just by knocking the door and asking the caretaker to take you through the house. It was built by John D. Bellamy, a very prominent doctor of the generation, in 1858 and today stands as one of the treasures of the Confederate days. Bellamy house was the first in Wilmington to have water. The slaves pumped the water through a force pump into a tank which was in a room on top bedroom floor. Then the water was released to go through pipes all over the house. It was the first house in Wilmington to have gas lights and this light was furnished by two elaborate brass and gold gas chandeliers. All the paintings in the parlors were done by Miss Mary E. Bellamy, daughter of the builder. There are many things I could say about the house but my words or space aren't sufficient, so just go see it for yourself some day. Remember there has been nothing added to this house since four or five years before the Civil war . . . and it is authentic.

AROUND THE BARRACKS

Pfc. Ken Berg went back duty at the slop chute last Monday and says his purple heart has arrived yet but he is still waiting Pvt. William Winditz of Casu Co. was awarded, with full ceremony, his MCI diploma in typewriting last Tuesday Morning before Troop and Stomp. Cpl. Williams of Service Co. MCI was given a diploma from the MCI for completing an American History Course. Moak, I hear you are going to lose a ten dollar bet, I told you so . . . that will teach you to bet against Dan Cupid.

Eighth Regiment

By PFC. "LARRY" WILDMAN

The Eighth Regiment Softball and Volleyball Tournaments got started last week, as the teams began battling for leadership in the two leagues (First Battalion and Weapons Company, known as the "American League"—Second Battalion and H&S Company, referred to as "National League.")

As we go to press the only score we have available is in the American League, where Hdqs. Co. noosed out Able Co. 6-5. Bob Browning was the winning pitcher—Bill Duchanan the loser.

AFTER-GAME DOPE

Headquarters bunched two hits and three walks to score four runs in the second inning. . . Lee Rollins provided the punch at the plate, garnering three hits and scoring twice. . . Dick Joyce, manager and catcher for "A" Co., collected a double and a single in two trips to the plate. . . Orris Burdall, who did the twirling for "A" Co. after the second stanza, limited the opposition to but one run and two hits. . . Bob Browning went the rout for the Headquarters club.

SE DIVISION MATCHES

Just a phrase to let you know the Eighth Regiment is right up in that Southeastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches deal. So far we gathered that the top men are Lt. Col. Bill Prickett, M/Sgt. Charles Livelsberger, and Pfc. John Larson, Gerry Moore, and Johnny Myers. Lay that pistol down, men, you haven't got a chance with these Marines firing! OVERHEARD AT THE DANCE

La Vern Krepel: May I have this dance?

Vivacious Blonde: Certainly, if you can find a partner!

"REMINGTON-RAIDER"

ALL-STARS

It seems, when they start handing out the pat-on-the-backs, the nice-goings, etc., they always manage to forget the fellows working in the company offices. The guys who keep your record book, make up your pay, type out your furlough papers and 71's. The men who are

still pounding a typewriter when you're safely tucked away in your sack. So, we most humbly dedicate this column to the "Remington-Raiders" and present a Who's Who, in their behalf, gathered from the men in the companies:

Fastest Typist: Bob Delp—Fox Co.

Most Outstanding Clerk: Rothwell Anderson—Easy Co.

Hardest Working: Donald Baint H&S Co.

Smartest: Bob Whiting—Weapons Co.

Most Efficient: Jim Watts—George Co.

First Sergeant's Dream: Frank Tagliente Jr.—Charlie Co.

Best All-Around: Lyle Spalding—H&S Co.

REG CHATTER

T/Sgt. Ray Lamb left with the boxing entree Sunday, for the Atlantic Fleet Championships being held in Norfolk. . . Lenny Paquale and Mat Terronez are representing this outfit.

China 'Ham'

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

town messages are immediately sent by air mail.

Both men operate their amateur stations purely as a hobby. Many Class "E" messages that are turned down by the Marine Corps are sent by the amateur station without cost. In many instances amateur radio contact between Tientsin and California is the most reliable. As a recent example: One Marine, a member of the First Marine Division, received word of his transfer to the United States and wished to inform his wife, who is a resident of Coronado, California. Lieutenant Forsberg sent the message to Rogatsky who was unable to deliver it by phone because of the recent telephone strike. The quick thinking Rogatsky gave the message to the Coronado police who delivered it immediately. Total time of delivery since Rogatsky received the message—fifteen minutes.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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How The People Feel

Unification

Marines everywhere are interested in the plan for the unification of the armed forces which is now before Congress. One cannot remain blind to the ramifications of such proposed legislation, particularly when it is brought into the news very frequently at the present time.

Readers of the daily papers will find all kinds of accusations and denials as well as speeches both for and against certain parts of the unification measure. The Commandant voiced a protest to Congress and there have been, even more recently, outcries against certain secret documents and plans for the reduction of the Corps. In view of all this, it is worthwhile to note what John Q. Public thinks of the Marine Corps and the possible changes in its status. The voice of the people is still a potent factor in this country and it has certainly been raised lately in behalf of the Corps. Newspapers all over the country have carried editorials stating the case for the Marines as the people see it. They have not forgotten.

It is, therefore, with a sense of pride that we have taken note of these editorials. We reprint two here which were chosen as indicative of the general feeling.

Elmira, N. Y., News

Give Heed

The Marine Corps, famed in song, story and history for its fighting ability, now has its most important fight on its hands. It is literally fighting for its life, as the high brass of the Army and, in some cases, the Navy, seek the power to emasculate the Marine Corps and leave it in a position where it can only be assigned inferior tasks in the event of future hostilities.

General Vandegrift did not oppose the main idea of the merger—but he stoutly insisted that the Marine Corps' role and missions be written into the bill and thus make them into law, rather than left to be defined by executive order of the President. The bill as it now stands, he declared, would leave the Marine Corps "stripped of everything but name—reduce it to a role of military impotence."

"The failure of the bill to assign specific functions to the Marine Corps," said General Vandegrift, "is a source of grave concern to me, for it allows the corps to be stripped of everything but name."

The Marines have a hard-won glory

and fame. Thousands of them have died on the field of battle. Their ability to overcome almost insuperable odds time and again have won them the respect and admiration of the country and the world. No other fighting outfit occupies the high place in world opinion, a place that approaches reverence in many cases, such as the Marine Corps enjoys.

Army generals have envied since time immemorial the high estate of the Marine Corps in the eyes of the public, and a few Navy admirals are not above suspicion of jealousy. The merger plan is dangerous to the Marine Corps, not as something it can fight and vanquish as it has so many enemies on land, at sea, and in the air, but through Washington politics, and the danger is very real.

The fact that interested persons are trying to push the bill through in its present form, and they are fighting to keep from specifying in exact language the Marine Corps place in the new arrangement, but insist instead that the Marine Corps be at the mercy of the whim of the President, himself an ex-Army man, is indicative of the deadly danger inherent to the Corps in the merger bill as it is now written.

In company with General Vandegrift, the News has no fear of the ultimate fate of the Marine Corps if left to any representative body or to the public at large. The gratitude and pride which Americans take in the Corps is second only to the famous esprit de corps of its own members and former members. But like the general, we are apprehensive of a bill that might be loosely drawn in such a way as would make possible a large degree of interpretation of its meaning. Should the bill be thus loosely drawn and should an Army man be appointed to the post of Secretary of National Defense, a post which the unification bill creates, the Corps might become the victim of the fate the general has pointed out.

This newspaper cannot urge too strongly upon our legislators that they listen and give heed to General Vandegrift. There may very well come a time in the future—perhaps in the near future—when this country may again have desperate need of the kind of services rendered to it by the Marine Corps at Belleau Wood, Chateau Thierry, Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Bloody Nose Ridge, and Iwo Jima, to mention but a few of the battles that are responsible for its illustrious fare.—*Elmira, N. Y., News.* (As reprinted in *The News and Views*).

News And Observer

Poisoned Dagger?

The latest development of the important legislation to unite all military units under one department startled the country and endangers good legislation. The papers report that the Chief of Staff of the Army and Navy have approved a plan that would reduce and degrade the Marine Corps. It was not contained in the official recommendations submitted to Congress. However, when General Vandegrift learned of what Marines think is a concealed poisoned dagger, he called on Congress to adopt a provision that would fix the status of the Marine Corps and prevent degradation.

Since V-Day a great reduction of the military arm has been needed, but the heads of the Army and Navy have called for an appropriation of eleven billion dollars next year to keep them on a war basis, and the Marine Corps has also wished to keep a larger force than needed.

There should be reduction in every military corps, but no destruction or degradation of the Marines should be recommended.

The American people have not forgotten that in brilliant and successful attacks at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood the Marines stopped the German advance on Paris and won world gratitude in World War I. In World War II, the amphibious Ma-

rines were the first to drive back the Japanese.

When the American people recall the courageous and victorious battles at Tarawa, Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima and Okinawa they thank God for the American Marines.

When President Truman consented to some changes in the bill for the joinder of all the military there was no thought that any corps would lose its proud position. But as they must co-operate in war all should be trained together in peace. Neither the President nor the Secretary of War nor the Secretary of the Navy has approved the plan that would lose the continued essential value of the unbeatable Marines.—*Raleigh News and Observer.*

From Washington

Report

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

Marine Corps Commandant Gen. A. A. Vandegrift applied the brake to service unification hearings. Although he agreed with the over-all objectives the merger bill seeks to attain, the Leathernecks' boss cited two defects.

First: "It (the bill) affirms the existence of the Marine Corps without expressly stating the roles and missions which the Corps is expected to perform."

Second: "It (the bill) completely excludes the Marine Corps from participation in the joint bodies and agencies which the bill would establish."

Chances of President Truman's merger scheme coming up for a vote before the June recess are growing dimmer. Observers in the Capitol contend that neither the Army nor Navy seem to agree on the amount of power that should be placed in the hands of the super-secretary—the Secretary of National Defense.

Chaplain's Corner

Afterthought

Our Mothers received special attention last Sunday. There were many special letters, cards, telephone calls and gifts to remember them. And that thoughtful token of love did not have to be expensive or costly to fill her heart of joy to overflowing. Nobody knows how many mothers retreated to a quiet room to hide a few tears of happiness, just because some son or daughter remembered her on that day.

Such respect and honor of a parent is God pleasing. Even in His Law we are reminded that we have such a God-given obligation and duty. And it is the only Commandment which has a special promise attached to it: "Honor thy father and thy mother, as the Lord thy God hath commanded thee; that thy days may be prolonged, and that it may go well with thee, in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

It is not unusual that the mother plays a very important part in the lives of truly great men. Both sacred and secular history reveal that leaders of men honored, respected and obeyed them. Many men in the military service can render special thanks to their mothers who did help them to lead clean and decent lives by their Christian admonitions and prayers. And what greater joy can any mother have than to know that her son has been conducting himself as a Christian gentleman who needs not be ashamed of his part in the service.

During one of the last great scenes in the life of Christ, His Crucifixion, His Mother also appeared. On that Friday after He had uttered His great cry for mercy, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do;" after He had confirmed the way of Salvation to the dying thief on the nearby cross with "Today shalt thou

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

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

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service

1100 — Piney Green, Communion Building, Worship Service.
1100 — Midway Park Communion Building, Worship Service.
1100—Trailer Park, Worship Service
1830 — Midway Park Communion Building, Young People's Forum.

All are invited to attend any of the above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

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

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

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

Religious Films

Religious films are shown in the Camp Protestant Chapel every Thursday evening at 2000. All personnel are invited.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

April 30, 1947—Larry Edward Steed to Mrs. Jane O. and S-Sgt. Blak H. Steed.

May 1, 1947—Michele Anne McNeerney to Mrs. Victoria A. and 2nd Lt. "R" "J" McNeerney.

May 2, 1947—Edna Earle Nelson to Mrs. Agnes and M-Sgt. Joseph B. Nelson.

Estelle Hobough to Mrs. Harriet and S-Sgt. John H. Hobough.

May 3, 1947—Brenda Gail Smith to Mrs. Norma C. and Pfc. Buford B. Smith.

Robert Bell Mc Gaughy to Mrs. Catherine S. and T-Sgt. Charles W. Mc Gaughy.

May 4, 1947—David Ray Ecker to Mrs. Edith M. and WO William B. Ecker.

May 6, 1947—Baby Girl Prowell to Mrs. Janice R. and Major James Prowell.

be with Me in Paradise." He still did not forget the earthly welfare of His Mother. From the cross He instructed John, His disciple, to love, protect and care for her. And so it is in fullness of faith that we too can pray to that same Christ the words of Van Dyke:

Lord Jesus, Thou has known
A mother's love and tender care,
And Thou wilt hear while for my own mother most dear
I make this Sabbath prayer,
Protect her life, I pray,
Who gave the gift of life to me;
And may she know from day to day the deepening glow
Of joy that comes from Thee.
I cannot pay my debt
For all the love that she has given;
But Thou, love's Lord, wilt not forget her due reward
Bless her in earth and heaven.
Amen.

Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 4

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1947

Southeastern Matches End



FMF ATLANTIC representatives in the coming Norfolk tourney are pictured above. From left to right from row—L. Pasquale, W. Walker, and M. Davis. Back row usual order—T/Sgt. Lamb, Mgr., M. Terronez, N. Bear, J. Mahoney, and M. Levine, second. (Photo by Pfc. Weiss).

FMF Atlantic Scrappers Left For Norfolk Ring Last Week

Seven boxers representing Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, left Camp Lejeune by plane last Saturday for the Atlantic Fleet eliminations which are being held at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., May 10-17. T/Sgt. Lamb and Murray Levine, manager and second of the squad, also accompanied the fighters along the first rung in the ladder of pugilistic success.

Personnel who triumph in the coming matches will automatically represent the Atlantic Fleet in the All-Navy Tourney finals which will be held at San Diego, June

Marine Regulars Have Impressive Records In Ring

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (By Mail) — A trio of Marines, currently assigned to the 16th Engineer Co., Marine Corps Reserve, Roanoke, share an excellent record in the ring. They are 1st Lt. Dar (Ducky) Pond, M/Sgt. John Dean and Pfc. Jim Deering.

The three pugilists, all regular Marines, were assigned to the Reserve unit for purposes of assisting in its activation, organization and the training of its members.

M/Sgt. Dean, whose home is New Castle, Pa., is a former amateur and professional ringman with over 120 victories and only 13 losses on his slate.

He won the All-Navy middleweight title in 1936 and 1937, and the Los Angeles and Pacific Golden Gloves titles in 1936. During his pro career he fought such men as Jimmy Bivens, Billy Soose, Babe Risko, Moose Brown, Jimmy Webb, Ozzie Harris and Babe Orgavan.

Dean was near his peak when he knocked out Risko. He served with the 5th Division of Iwo Jima fame during the last war.

1st Lt. Pond, the Inspector-Instructor, fought his way through 45 bouts to the Chicago Golden Gloves welterweight title in 1936 and the Oregon middleweight in 1938. San Diego area light-heavyweight service title in 1941 and several organizational championships during six years in the Marine Corps.

Rounding out the scrapping trio is Pfc. Deering, clerk in the office. Deering has had 22 amateur bouts, principally in the Ozark Golden Gloves tournament and is looking around Roanoke now for some boxing activity.

New York, N. Y. (CNS) — The Women's Action Committee For Lasting Peace wrote to George Bernard Shaw in London saying they were raising money by auctioning some autographed books, and would he please autograph some for them?

Shaw replied he would not. He thought that the cause of peace and the United Nations were "too big for your little Women's Action Committee." He scoffed at some length.

The women went right ahead with the auction and sold one of the popular American author's autographed books for \$70. They sold Shaw's grouchy letter for a cool \$170.

Lejeune Skeet Squad To Fire In Two Meets

Camp Lejeune's skeet team takes to the road in the next two weeks for matches against the Kinross Gun Club and the Cherry Point Fliers. The Sweet team will fire all their match away from home until the shell situation eases up at Lejeune.

WO Stowers will lead a team composed of Majors Young and Egan, and M/Sgt. LeFevre and Mull against the crack shots of the civilian Kinross Gun Club at the Club Range this Sunday. The exact date of the Cherry Point match has not been set but it will probably be fired the following Sunday.

All firing will be done on a 100-round basis with National Skeet rules in effect.

Three of the Camp team's members are attached to the Supply Depot with the remainder coming from H&S.

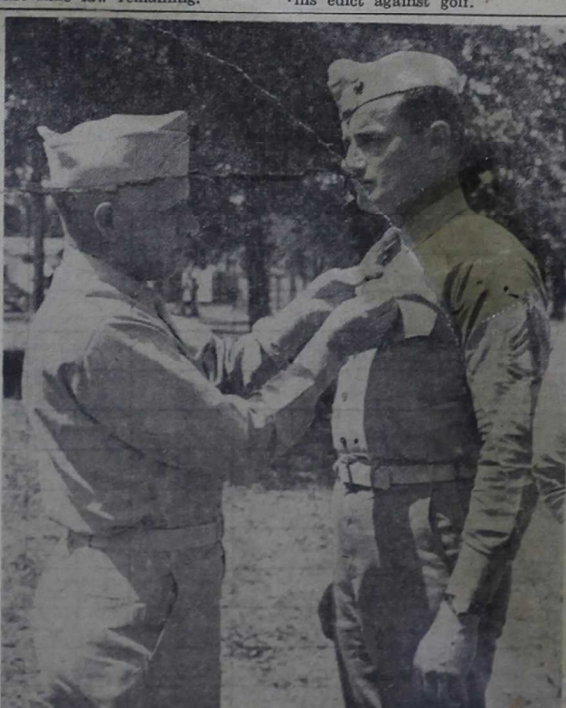
Service No. 2 Team In Bitter Duel With Guard Co.

H&S's Softball League witnessed a struggle for first place between Guard Co. and Service No. 2 squads last week. Games played the week of 5 May-12 May were:

Guard Company	0
Motor Transport Company	21
Service Company No. 1	9
Service Company No. 2	2
Brig Detachment	9
Service Company No. 1	6

GAMES	Played	W.	L.
Guard Company	4	3
Service Co. No. 2	6	1
Casual Company	6	3
Motor Transport Co.	6	4
Service Co. No. 1	5	1
Headquarters Company	5	1
Brig Detachment	6	2

Sea Cliff, L. I. (SEA) — A statute which had been on this community's books 64 years, preventing baseball playing after 2 P. M. Sunday afternoons, was wiped off this village's list of blue laws. It was the last blue law remaining.



HIGH SCORER in the rifle competition in the recent Southeastern Matches was T/Sgt. A. Snyder from Parris Island, shown receiving his Gold Medal from Col. L. O. Hohn, officer in charge of the Matches. Photo by Corp. Mojdylak.

Division To Hold Intra-Battalion Track, Field Meet

Track and field events will be the Lejeune sports topic of the day come May 24 when the Second Marine Division will stage a fourteen-event cinder meet on Hadnot Field in the rear of the Protestant Chapel.

The competition will be open to both individuals and Battalion teams from the Division only. Medals will be awarded to the individual winners while the team championship award will be a handsomely engraved medallion.

Starting at 0900, the meet will continue until the entire fourteen events are run off. There will be the usual 100-yard dash, 220, 440, 880, pole vaulting, hurdles, shoe and discus and other competitions associated with the sport that originated with the ancient Greeks.

Regardless of weather the events will be run with the winners and runners-up automatically becoming members of the Division track squad if they so desire. Five points will be awarded first place positions, four points, second and three points third position takers. A complete team does not have to be entered in order for a Battalion to be eligible for the Medallion. One man, if he compiled the correct number of points, could walk off with the award.

Members of the Second Division's track squad have been working out regularly under the tutelage of Lt. Schoen these past few weeks, but the entire team is still in the formative stage. A schedule of seven or eight meets with other stations is also being worked out.

Golf Originated In North Europe

Golf seems to have originated not in Scotland but in Northern Europe. By the 15th century, however, the sport had attained such vogue in Scotland that it also threatened cherished archery, and was classed by James IV with "fute-ball" and other "unprofitable sports." He personally violated his edict against golf.

Rifle-Pistol Awards Made By Col. Hohn

Camp Lejeune's sun-bathed range echoed with the firing in the Southeastern Division pistol matches last Thursday. Col. L. A. Hohn, officer in charge of the meet, planned the breasts of the desert in presentation of which took place at 1300, which four days of stiff competition at the range with winners scheduled to join to Quantico to take part in coming Marine Corps which will be held May 2.

Eleven stations took part in competition with over participating. T/Sgt. A. Snyder from Parris Island, Cpl. Compton from Balboa and A. E. Stertil from Service were the Gold Medalists in the Rifle Match. Snyder two 278's to wind up with a 556. Compton and Stertil were tied with 552 apiece.

Capt. T. E. Barrier in the pistol meet while M/Sgt. C. Railing and with a 528. Both Capt. Parris Island and were disshooters. Cpl. Erikson and Humphrey won the Gold in this match.

Approximately 50 men awarded Gold, Silver and Medals in the M-1 match. 23 Marines copied awards in Pistol competition.

First ten shooters in each competition.

- RIFLE**
1. Sgt. A. E. Snyder, Parris Island, 556.
 2. Cpl. M. E. Compton, Balboa, 552.
 3. M/Sgt. A. A. Stertil, Service, 552.
 4. Capt. T. E. Barrier, Parris Island, 551.
 5. WO. C. R. Guilbeau, Parris Island, 550.
 6. WO S. Disco, Service, 547.
 7. M/Sgt. F. J. Fazekas, Parris Island, 546.
 8. Pfc. P. L. Carron, Parris Island, 545.
 9. S/Sgt. C. Barrier, Parris Island, 545.
 10. T/Sgt. I. W. Johnson, Parris Island, 544.

- PISTOL**
1. Capt. T. E. Barrier, Parris Island, 543.
 2. M/Sgt. C. E. Railing, Parris Island, 528.
 3. Cpl. H. D. Erikson, Parris Island, 524.
 4. M/Sgt. M. E. Humphrey, Parris Island, 523.
 5. Lt. Col. G. T. Fowler, Parris Island, 523.
 6. T/Sgt. E. C. Davis, Parris Island, 520.
 7. M/Sgt. A. A. Stertil, Parris Island, 519.
 8. Sgt. H. A. Barrett, Parris Island, 517.
 9. T/Sgt. P. W. Hawes, Parris Island, 515.
 10. M/Sgt. F. W. Huppel, Parris Island, 511.

Lejeune High School Victory Skien T Four Straight

On Monday afternoon, 5 May, Camp Lejeune High School basketball team ran its string of victories to four in a thus far undefeated season by topping the sonville High School team 17-10 on the latter's home diamond. This was the Camp School's second win of the season over the Jacksonville team.

The feature of the Monday afternoon game was the timing of the Camp Lejeune team. Bob Huffine, who connected two doubles, a triple, and a run in six trips to the plate. Son of Jacksonville also a roundtripper in the last inning. Robinson and Belton did a hurling for the Camp School. Bitch and Lassiter served this for Jacksonville.

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.

Furs, two new Fox, also two-piece suit, size 14, excellent condition. Call 2379.

Enlisted men's dress blues. Will fit man about 155 lbs. Call 3607 anytime.

1937 Four-door Dodge sedan. Heater and Radio. See Girard at Body Shop, Post Garage during working hours. Trailer 12055 "A" Village after working hours. No Phone calls please.

1938 eight cylinder Packard. Motor A-1 condition. Heater and Radio. See Luther Lee between 1500 and 1700 at Bldg. 206.

1939 Chevrolet Coupe, \$600. Contact Lt. Steinway at 3010.

Set of nine ladies golf clubs. Bobby Jones autographed, registered irons. These clubs are practically new; some never used. May be seen at Golf Clubhouse or Tel. 6237. Price \$45.

One five-room bungalow with bath. Lot 50x150. One mile east of Swansboro. For sale or rent. Sam L. Norman at Camp Theater, 5242.

Police Puppies. Contact Policeman John Bell in Swansboro. Phone 267, or write, Box 34, Swansboro, N. C.

1941 Mercury Four Door Sedan. New Motor, good tires and body. \$950 and can be seen at 6255, Butler Drive.

1941 Plymouth equipped with radio and heater, contact Mrs. M. P. Lamb at J'ville, Phone 9193.

Two Radiophonograph Combinations. One automatic in alligator carrying case. One manual table model. Both priced for quick sale. Can be seen at Bldg. 51, Movie Room during working hours, or call 3438.

One Baby Buggy, like new, for \$15, 1118 S. Butler Dr.

1939 Lincoln-Zephyr. Five passenger coupe. New motor, battery, plugs, fuel pump etc. Five new tires. In excellent condition. \$900. Call Sgt. Shirey, care Rifle Range Switchboard.

1942 Plymouth. Highest offer takes it. After 1700 at 3039 Lee Ave.

Maple living room suite with two chairs and settee. Also maple floor lamp and one maple lamp table. \$45. 306 Midway Park.

Four bedroom house with two baths completely furnished in Fuller Heights between Triangle and Quantico. Less than mile from Post

School. Lt. Col. H. H. Bullock. Amphibious Warfare School. Tel. Triangle 153-J11. Available June 1.

Two suits, white. Two suits, blues. Two evening mess jackets, white with black trousers. Two suits khaki. One green overcoat, beaver. One cap with cover (size 7 1-4), in best of condition. Call 5284 between 0800 and 1600.

Bedroom, living room and kitchen furniture. Must sell immediately. May be seen at 902 N. Butler Dr., Midway Park anytime.

One pair of Florasheim dress boots. Semi-lace, size eight (8) EE. Worn four times. May be seen at Warehouse 1201, tel. 3431.

One Simmons living room suite. Three piece with center table and three other tables. One Kitchen Set, table and four chairs. 1207 Midway Park.

FOR RENT
Furnished Room. 234 Butler Dr. Midway Park. Call after 1630.

WANTED
Share driving expenses to either Chicago, Detroit or vicinity. Please contact PFC. G. A. Patterson by telephoning 3350 during off-duty hours.

Riders to Swansboro. Write Box 304 Swansboro.

LOST
Ten weeks-old female puppy, part Scotch-Terrier. Black with small white spot on chin. Answers to name, "Cookie." Belongs to young girl. Strayed from home.

Chaplain Leaves, Marine Conducts Sunday Services

The words "not authorized," which traditionally keep members of military organizations from embarking on various actions, have been set aside at NAS New Orleans by a determined, theologically-minded Marine.

Since the end of the war made necessary a decrease in number of personnel, the station's allowance list, which officially designates what shall and shall not be on board, has not included a chaplain. Therefore, regular religious services for the approximately 250 men who live aboard were discontinued when the regular chaplain was transferred last year.

That's when Pfc. William A. Smith of the NAS Marine detachment stepped in. By virtue of two years' theological training at Wake Forest College, North Carolina, before joining the regular Marine Corps, Pvt. Smith holds a license to conduct church services.

Putting his request for reopening of the station chapel before the proper authorities, he secured permission to begin Sunday services for the station's men.

supply, maintenance of equipment and construction, however, are being solved swiftly and efficiently.

Starting from the ground on up, difficulties were encountered. Since Quonsets come in packages, which pieces went where had to be puzzled out. Organization of the artillerymen into construction teams of ten men with a team (or squad) leader for each team began. A section consisted of three teams; a group contained three sections.

Colonel Plain, with his artillerymen and Pioneers, began the mass-production-line construction. The Colonel called it a "chair process." One team, became adept at sawing, installing and lining up piling for the foundations. Here too, difficulties were encountered. The creosote-soaked piling cut easily enough under the power saws but the dust left painful burns on faces and hands. To have a man saw piling for four days meant more business for the sick bay because of the creosote burns. Long gloves were procured and issued; ointment, a gauze mask and goggles protected the cutter's face.

Additional teams became efficient in other phases of Quonset construction. Decking teams, ribbing teams, and sheet teams became more proficient daily. Production was slow at first. Now it is up to five Quonsets per day being completed. And it is still going up.

Some teams were outstanding in the construction despite the long hours. A cutting team, led by Sgt. E. F. Schunk, of Kansas City, got so far ahead of the decking team that they "turned-to" and installed their own decks. Another team, installing the curved ribbing, got far enough ahead to help with the insulation.

The motor transport maintenance crew are having a rough time of it. In addition to operating four times their TA equipment, they are averaging 25 flat tires a day. The hard coral, nails and hot roads contribute to the reasons why the 65-man motor transport unit works till midnight.

The heavy equipment men in transport have to take care of all the air compressors, rollers, shovels, cranes, trailers, bulldozers and all the rest of the "rolling stock" that is so essential to the project.

In addition to the actual construction work on the camp, covering over a thousand acres, the Eleventh Marines also have a few other odd jobs, such as unloading ships. The USS BRONX is making shuttle runs between Chinwangtao and Guam carrying cargoes of freight from the Seventh Service Regiment.

The camp's water supply will come from the Ylig River in a valley north of the plateau. A pumping station, installed by the Seabees during the war, draws the water up to two large tanks just above the new camp site which will store the water supply for the Brigade camp and the dependent's housing area nearby.

Brigade Camp

Continued from Page 1



Uncle and niece stood watching the young people dance about then. "I'll bet you never saw any dancing like that back in the twenties, huh, uncle?"

"Once—but the place was raided."

A singer, giving a rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home," noticed a man in the audience weeping copiously. Afterward she sought him out.

"I noticed sir," she said, "that you seemed very sentimental during my song. Are you a Kentuckian?"

"No, madam," he replied. "I'm a musician."

A truck driver with the Desert Training Corps got into conversation with an old gent at a filling station near camp.

"Hmmm," said the soldier, "looks like we might have some rain."

"Could be," drawled the old-timer, "I shore hope so. Not for myself, but for the kid here. I've seen it rain."

Forlorn Sailor: "Yeah, the engagement is off. She won't marry me."

Mate: "Did you tell her about your rich uncle?"

Sailor: "I sure did. Now she's my aunt."

A salesman in a rustic district noted that his prospect's grocery was stocked with nothing but salt. "Humm," he said, "You must sell lots of salt."

"Nah," replied the groceryman. "I don't sell no salt hardly at all. But the guy who sells it to me—he sells lots of salt."

Answer

(SEE PICTURE ON PAGE 3)

The answer to the question, "What's wrong with this picture?" on page 2 is as follows: the man second from the left is wearing torn trousers which should have been surveyed. The clothing is not his to destroy, and, when worn out it should no longer be used. He and the man to his right are uncovered and left the PX that way. The two men on the right are wearing Summer service caps with utility clothes. On top of this, the caps are on the back of the head. There is a prescribed manner for the wearing of the uniform and that is the only manner in which it is to be worn. Utility caps will be worn with utility clothes.

Do you belong to this group of men? Do you look like one of these men? If so, you are out of uniform and are violating Camp General Order No. 8. Let's pull together for a little pride in appearance, both in camp and ashore. Let's make it hard to find pictures like this.



SWORN-IN—Mr. Arthur R. Innes is sworn into the Marine Corps Reserve, Class III (b) (inactive), by Major Peter C. Killeen, USMCR, as Captain "J" "E" Estes witnesses. Mr. Innes was the first man to be joined by the Major who is the recently appointed Volunteer Marine Corps Recruiting Officer for this

area. Mr. James D. Waugh was sworn in shortly after this picture taken. A former Marine joining Volunteer Marine Reserve has everything to gain and nothing to lose. Former Marines in this area are urged to contact Major Killeen at the Midway Park Housing Office.

Two Citations to Marine Units Signed By Sec

WASHINGTON, D. C. (M) Citations for the award Presidential Unit Citation Navy Unit Commendation Second Marine Aircraft Wing the Twelfth Marine Regiment, respectively, have recently signed by the Secretary of the Navy. It was announced by Marine headquarters today.

The Presidential Unit Citation was presented to the Second Marine Aircraft Wing for extraordinary heroism against Japanese forces during the Iwo Jima campaign, from April 19, 1945. The Second Marine Aircraft Wing, which bore the entire burden of land-based aircraft support during the early part of the campaign, shot down a total of 495 Japanese planes during the period by the citation.

The Second Marine Aircraft Wing played a major role in winning the air superiority essential to our success in the Okinawa campaign, the citation said.

The Navy Unit Commendation was presented to the Twelfth Marine Regiment for action at Iwo Jima—Nov. 1, 1943, to Iwo Jima—Jan. 23, 1945, and Guam—July 21, 1944.

In action 73 days during the Iwo Jima campaign, the Twelfth Marines aided in smashing enemy counter-attacks on the island of Nov. 7, and silenced all fire in the Battle of Cape Iwo Jima on Nov. 13.

Landing at Guam in the face of heavy enemy fire, the Twelfth Marines rendered effective support to the assault elements of the Third Marine Division, in the disruption of an enemy counter-attack by seven Japanese battalions on the night of July 21. By their individual heroism and skilled teamwork the men of the Twelfth Marine Regiment have enhanced the finest traditions of the United States Navy and the commendation read.

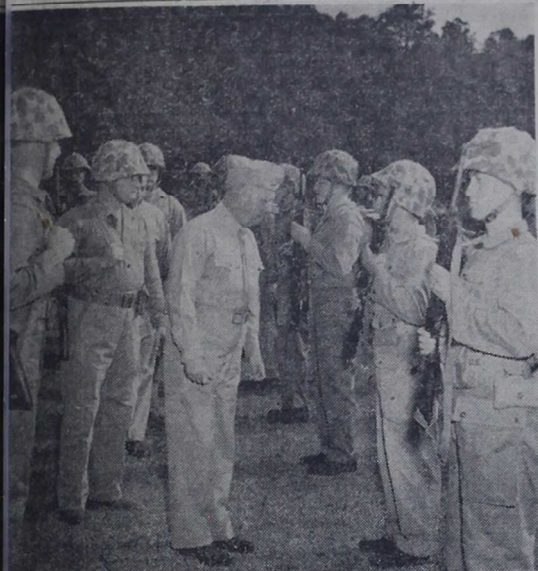
Former Marine Cited By Scribers

Former Marine scoring as a Pulitzer of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin is the unanimous choice of 511 writers and broadcasters for a place on the Basketball Association of America's All-Star team. Other winners are Bob Perlick, Bones McKinney, both of Washington; Stan Masek, Detroit; Max Zaslofsky, Chicago.

NEW YORK (SEA)—There's a rule, and a rigid one, against transportation of dogs across oceans. But Blanka, a female ingrate puppy, made it. Blanka's mistress alighted at Guardia Field from Germany, unwittingly dived into her bag, probably hunting an ash and out popped Blanka.



HER ROYAL HIGHNESS was caught with her shoes off when the photographer snapped her pointing to an object of interest with true tourist enthusiasm. Story behind picture: Queen Mary (left) damaged own shoes and the Princess loaned her mother her own sports shoes. Elizabeth recently turned 21 and her allowance was hiked to \$60,000 a year.



INSPECTING the 2nd Combat Service Group is Maj. Gen. E. T. Watson, CG 2nd Marine Division. The Group was inspected by the General last Thursday as they stood to attention in combat dress on the drill ground in Area One. Brig. Gen. Brown, ADC, aided in the inspection.

Headqtrs Gives Dope On Status Of Temporary Enlisted Ranks

Headquarters is concerned over reports of rumors being circulated that temporary enlisted ranks will be revoked and men reverted to their permanent ranks," according to the latest issue of the Headquarters Bulletin. Quoted further, the Bulletin makes the following picture of the situation:

There is no intention on behalf of headquarters to issue a mass revocation of temporary ranks. Under the wartime ranks of officer personnel, temporary enlisted ranks are no legal basis. The termination of the war or national emergency will have no effect whatever on temporary ranks.

The only rank reduction for enlisted personnel will be those necessitated by the reduction in size of the Corps to the peacetime level. These reductions would, of budgetary necessity, be made regardless of permanent or temporary rank. It is believed that no reductions will be necessary, but because of the great number of enlistments and reversions of officers to the first pay grade, it is possible that some first pay grade non-commissioned officers will be returned to the second pay grade. Statistics available at Headquarters indicate that if reductions are necessary, they will only be in the first pay grade and in no case more than one rank. There now exists large numbers of vacancies in all other pay grades and promotions will be authorized to partially fill these vacancies during March 1947.

Good Response To Appeal For Help

Camp Lejeune came through very generously in helping by donations of clothing and money for European relief to the needy at this time. The Women's Club of Midway Park and their own clothing drive which has been quite successful. Camp Lejeune contributed more than 150 pounds of clothing which was in excellent condition and will give such service to whomever it is needed in the needy area.

The financial response was most gratifying in that the Catholic Services contributed \$308.36 and the Protestant Services contributed \$185.06 making a grand total of \$493.42. Checks for these amounts have been forwarded to the respective groups organizing this assistance through the World Church groups.

These groups express their thanks for the generous co-operation and response made by Camp Lejeune.

All enlisted personnel should be reassured that Headquarters is making every effort to continue all enlisted personnel in at least their present ranks. Studies are being made to establish the permanent rating structure and it is expected that new permanent ranks corresponding to the present temporary rates will be assigned all personnel within the next few months.

11th Regiment Is Building Brigade Camp In Marianas

By M/SGT. MIKE DOWD
Marine Corps Correspondent
GUAM, Marianas Islands (Delayed) — Artillerymen are generally known for their ability to destroy. But here on Guam the cannoneers of the Eleventh Marine Regiment (Reinforced) are building a great camp for the Third Marine Brigade—and doing it superbly.

The Brigade camp is rising rapidly from the dusty ground of the plateau on Guam's western coast that was occupied by III Amphibious Corps' artillery units during the war. In the intervening years when the site was unoccupied, the jungle claimed the land. A company of Pioneers waded in behind their bulldozers and in a short time the land was clear again.

Planning for the construction of the camp, to consist of 700 Quonset huts with all facilities, had long been under way. Colonel Louis G. Plain, underwriter of the North Africa landing and Pacific campaigns, is directing the entire project. Major Ward K. Schaub is on the project also as construction engineer.

The hundreds of men who are directly or indirectly connected with the camp construction are spread throughout the Marianas to China and the States. The problems of

See BRIGADE On Page 8

Establishments Out Of Bounds

The Pill Box (Meredith's Place), located 500 yards north of Tent Camp Gate on Route 17 is out of bounds to all military and naval personnel attached to Camp Lejeune.

Veteran's Inn (Formerly Picnic Court or New River Grill) has been removed from the out of bounds restriction and all military and naval personnel attached to this camp are authorized to patronize this establishment.

Stoenner Band Plays For Dance At Marston Pavilion Tomorrow

U. S. Seeks Bases For Defense Of The Panama Canal

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6—The United States proposed to Panama yesterday a new agreement for defense of the Canal providing for continued use of military bases on territory of the Republic of Panama.

The proposed agreement announced by the State Department calls for a joint United States administration of its terms. Officials said the actual administration of the bases themselves would be worked out in further negotiations with Panama.

The proposal was submitted by Ambassador Frank T. Hines to Foreign Minister Ricardo J. Alfaro of Panama.

New Type Trouser Issue Comes To A Temporary Halt

The Marine Corps has announced a temporary stoppage in manufacture and issue of its new style khaki and green trousers. Issues will be made only in sizes in which the old style trousers are not available, according to Almar 37-47.

The directive does not affect sale of the new style uniforms to officers or issue of green wool and Summer service jackets and new style blues.

Dental Treatment Not Available To Families Overseas

Dental treatment is not available to civilian employees or dependents of Navy and Marine Corps personnel at most outlying stations outside continental U. S. Alnav 104-47 (NDB, 30 April), which issued this warning, further cautioned as follows:

"Prior to departure from the continental limits all dependents and civilian employees and their dependents should receive a dental examination and have such dental treatment accomplished as is necessary to assure that they will not require dental treatment while at an outlying station."

Order-writing authorities and officers issuing transportation to the dependents of naval personnel and civilian employees were instructed to bring Alnav 104 to the attention of all personnel being ordered to or issued transportation to outlying stations.

Now They've Done It—A Coed Ship

(SEA) — Nautical an dtrim in navy blue uniforms and berets, sea-legs on straight, 14 jaunty lassies swaggered ashore at Baltimore. They were members of the first coed crew manning a British ship. "It's a lovely life," one of the seafaring women told the press.

The girls, 20 to 30 years old, serve as cooks and storekeepers for the La Cordillera's crew of 60. "Jolly hard work," the chief stewardess commented.

This marks the first attempt to use coed crews by the British, though Scandinavian and Russian vessels have shipped mixed crews for years.

BOSTON (SEA) — You may be able to call a spade anything you want in Massachusetts one of these days. They're getting around, after 168 years, to free speech. A legislative committee has recommended that the state constitution be amended to guarantee the right.

Bonus To Vets Is Being Paid By Six States

Six states and Alaska have passed veterans' bonus bills and are now paying veterans. The state of New York will act on the bonus bill in November, and the consensus is that the bill will pass.

Qualification for eligibility is listed below:

VERMONT — \$10 for each month of active service up to a maximum of 12 months, or \$120. Enlisted veterans who lived in the state at least one year prior to entering service.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — \$10 for each month of active service up to a maximum of \$100 for ten months service. Veteran must have served honorably for at least 90 days and must have been a bonafide resident of the state at time of entry into the armed service.

MASSACHUSETTS — Originally provided a \$100 bonus, and in 1946 enacted new legislation to pay an additional \$100 for veterans who served at least six months in continental U. S. and an additional \$200 for veterans with overseas service. Must have been a resident of state for at least 6 months prior to entering service.

ILLINOIS — \$10 per month for active domestic service and \$15 per month for active foreign service. Minimum of \$50. Bona fide resident. Next-of-kin will receive amount due deceased veteran; \$900 to next-of-kin if death occurred while person was serving in the military forces between September 16, 1940, and September, 1945, and death was service-connected.

MICHIGAN — \$10 for each month of domestic war period service and \$15 for foreign war period service up to a maximum of \$500. Bona fide resident at time of entry into service. Next-of-kin may be paid sum to which deceased veteran would have been entitled.

RHODE ISLAND — \$200 flat for all veterans including wartime members of merchant marine. Resident of state for period of at least 6 months immediately prior to entry into service. In case of death of eligible veterans, next-of-kin may receive the payments of \$200.

ALASKA — \$10 per month. Must have served at least one year unless service had been terminated by service-connected disability. Resident for at least one year prior to entry into service. Veterans who did not return to Alaska must have lived in Territory for at least five years prior to entry into service.

Staff NCO Club To Feature The Orch On Friday

At 2000 tomorrow night, the Royce Stoenner Orchestra will play for a dance at Marston Pavilion. On Friday night, the band will play for the regular weekly dance at the Staff NCO Club.

The Stoenner combination is not new to the Marines at Lejeune inasmuch as this is one of several repeat performances for the band. Stoenner presents 'good' music in a style that customarily pleases the dancers. Noted for its "full ensemble" where every instrument is utilized in a predominantly sweet type of music, the band offers an enjoyable evening of dancing pleasure to the partakers tomorrow night.

The girls from Wilmington and other nearby towns will be on hand as usual and there is no doubt but what many will find this to be one of the big attractions.

600 Messages In 30 Days Handled By China 'Ham'

TIENTSIN, China.—Only thirty days in operation and already 600 messages have been sent. This is the exceptional record claimed by First Lieutenant Nils B. Forsberg, USMC, operator of First Marine Division Amateur Radio Station W6YOT-C7.

With Lieutenant Forsberg, a resident of San Diego, California, radio has been a hobby for the past sixteen years. He previously has operated amateur radio stations XV8NA in Shanghai, in 1939, and W6FWJ at the Marine Corps Base, San Diego, in 1941.

The Lieutenant's present station is located within the First Marine Division Command Post in Tientsin, consisting of a Marine Corps field set previously stamped unrepairable, but put in working order through the Lieutenant's diligence. Other broadcasting equipment is located within the compound of the First Signal Company, two blocks from the Command Post.

The Lieutenant establishes nightly radio contact at 10:00 with Mr. Carl H. Rogatsky of San Diego, a veteran of 35 years of work with amateur radio, who operates amateur radio station W6LVJ. Mr. Rogatsky delivers all messages in San Diego by telephone. Out of

See CHINA On Page 2



FIRST GROUP of reserve officers is shown in the process of getting squared away upon arrival last week. To undergo a ten day training period, this group, numbering twenty-nine, will be closely followed by others who will receive training not only in infantry tactics, administration, and allied subjects but also in specialties such as communications and amtracs.

President Truman Proclaims First Naval Reserve Week

At his regular weekly press conference, President Truman proclaimed the week of May 18-25th "Naval Reserve Week" and called on every eligible citizen to seriously consider enlistment in the Civilian Naval Reserve, and heed the program every success in its mission which is so vital to the future of the Nation."

TEXT OF STATEMENT

The full text of the President's statement follows:
From May 18 to May 25, our Nation observes Naval Reserve Week. It is a period of particular significance for all Americans. It uses attention on one of the peacetime Reserve organizations in which we largely depend for strength to help maintain our peace of the world. This country is justly proud of its distinguished record of its Navy throughout 172 years of service. We are especially proud of the fact that in the two most recent wars our history this Navy maintained magnificent standards when predominantly composed of men and women who learned their naval duties under the stress of an emergency already existing. It is these

men and women, now returned to civilian pursuits, who form the trained nucleus of the Naval Reserve.

HIGH EFFICIENCY

"To the ranks of those trained Americans we must add others that our peacetime Naval Reserve may be maintained at high efficiency and adequate strength. To this end, Naval Reserve Week this year will be the occasion of a special enrollment effort. Naval establishments will welcome visitors that they may become better acquainted with the mission and work of the Navy.

"I commend to eligible citizens serious consideration of enlistment in the Naval Reserve. Not only will enlistment of an adequate number make more secure the peace of our Nation and the world; but enlistment will offer to the individual an opportunity to gain education of great value in his civilian career.

"I commend to all citizens understanding of an interest in the aims and purposes of the new Naval Reserve; and I wish it every success in its mission which is so vital to the future of the nation."

— Harry S. Truman



SIX FORMER GESTAPO men listen through earphones as a Czech people's court passes sentence—death. A few hours later they were hanged. These six lives were taken by the Czechs as part payment for the razing of the town of Lidice and the Nazi massacre of its male inhabitants in June, 1942. Nine other Gestapo men were found guilty, received prison sentences totaling 105 years. One was acquitted. The six who were hanged, are, left to right, Harold Wiesmann, Thomas Karl Thomsen, Oscar Felki, Walter Forster, Rudolph Vitschek, and Otto Gehle.

Notices

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the American Red Cross will close for the summer after the meeting on Thursday, 29 May, and will reopen on Sept. 11 at 0900.

VETERINARY SERVICE

Dr. H. R. Coppage, veterinarian from New Bern, has discontinued weekly visits to the reservation. He will be here on the first Wednesday of each month. Dr. Coppage will be at the Firehouse in Midway Park from 1400 to 1500, and at Building No. 233 from 1530 to 1700 on Wednesday 4 June, 1947.

The Enlisted Men's Lounge in Building No. 62 is operated by the Camp Exchange for enlisted men. This lounge is reserved for couples and for enlisted men and their families. A dance is held every Friday evening. The lounge is open during the following hours, except Tuesdays:

Weekdays ----- 1700-2200
Saturdays ----- 1700-2300
Sundays, holidays -- 1400-2200--

CAMP EXCHANGE

The Camp Exchange announces that O'Crowley's Cleaners Inc., 1710 Dawson St., Wilmington, has cold storage vaults and other facilities for storing furs, heavy clothing, winter uniforms. Articles to be cleaned or stored may be sent by mail and will be receipted for upon arrival.

ONSLOW BEACH

The beach will be closed to swimming on 14 and 15 May.

Beginning May 12 all meetings for auditions and practices of the Camp Lejeune Male Chorus will meet in the Area Two gymnasium, Building No. 201, at the usual time, 1830, each Monday and Wednesday.

HOLY DAY

Thursday, 15 May, is the Feast of the Ascension. This day is a holy day of obligation for all Catholics. Masses will be held as follows:

Catholic Chapel (Hadnot), 1200 and 1800.
Courthouse Bay (theater), 1230.
Rifle Range, 1830.

Marine Captain Likes Story In Florida Folder

DHRS JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Captain Gerard T. Armitage, officer in charge of this station, recently ran across a story on the service that he considers an excellent and accurate bit of reporting. The story, published in a folder issued by the Jacksonville Tourist and Convention Bureau, reads:

"Pleasure is always on parade at Jacksonville—Florida's gay fun—and—sunshine. Here you'll thrill to the martial stir of a city bustling with National Defense activities—with sailors, Marines and officers from the U. S. Naval Air Station right at the city limits—with men from huge Camp Blanding just 30 miles away. Here you'll be swept joyously along by the bright and busy attractions of Florida's largest city—a modern metropolis that has never lost the magic enchantment of the old romantic South."

"That," says Captain Armitage, "is the first instance I can remember when Marines were correctly spelled with a capital 'M,' sailors with a small 's,' and the Army referred to as a group of men from a camp 30 miles away."—Marine Recruiting Notes.

Navy Conducts Guided Missile Program At Mugu

(SEA) — The fishermen in Santa Barbara channel are startled as a booming voice from the sky, a loudspeaker mounted on a plane, warns them that strange-appearing unmanned vehicles are about to hurtle overhead into the sea. Then the roaring drone of the aerial missiles themselves vibrates against the ear drums of the fishermen—and just as quickly all is quiet again. The waves lap-lap against the sides of the boats and the fishing goes on.

Periodically the scene repeats itself. The missiles are those being used by the Navy's BuAer at Point Mugu, Calif., in its guided missile program. About 500 personnel operate the base, which stretches along a chain of islands 100 miles into the sea.

But "push-button" warfare is still in its infancy. A V-1 rocket — modified version of the German buzz-bomb — is likely to scud into the sea at any time when it is launched, so undeveloped is even the initial stage of guided missile operation. It is often necessary to have a P-80 jet fighter race along side the rocket at 400 miles an hour in the short missile flights across the Santa Barbara Channel.

Though the tests are elementary, the cost of the program is high. A bill for \$29,000,000 is before Congress right now. And the estimates for the five-year program run about \$53,000,000. But all this

expense and elementary experimentation is necessary, said Rear Admiral Oscar Badger, USN, Commandant of the 11th Naval District. "We in the United States must be willing to pay the bill for the development. If not, other nations will get ahead of us and our defense will lapse," he warned.

Radio control of the missiles is limited to 100 miles — because of the character of the radio waves. With high-altitude planes, it is possible to control the missiles for 1,000 miles, but for distances above that, more advanced techniques must be perfected.

The Colonel, whose exploits at Iwo Jima while in command of the Third Battalion, 25th Marines, won him the Navy Cross, is a long-time member of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association, a member of the National Executive Council and president of the Washington, D. C. Chapter of the MCROA.

In his newest post, the Colonel will be the Naval expert for the Armed Service Committee, a fine recognition of his outstanding ability and of his combat record. The Colonel served in the Marines as a member of the Fifth Reserve Infantry Battalion, Washington, D. C., first as an enlisted man and was commissioned in July, 1932.

He saw his first combat in the earliest offensive of the war, at Tulagi, Solomon Islands. With the Fourth Division, he later saw action at Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Islands, at Saipan and Tinian, and finally at Iwo Jima.

Known to fellow officers and men as "Jumping Joe," Colonel Chambers is somewhat of a legend in the Marine Corps. In addition to his Navy Cross, this decorated officer holds the Legion of Merit, a Silver Star, and three Purple Hearts for wounds received at Tulagi, at Saipan and Iwo Jima.

Born in Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 2, 1908, Colonel Chambers attended Marshall College in that city for three years. Later he attended George Washington University and National University in Washington, D. C. He received a Bachelor of Law degree from the latter.

Improper Wearing Of Uniform Is Matter Of Grave Concern

Another order on the wearing of the uniform has been issued. This latest, Camp Memorandum No. 54 brings to the attention of all hands that Camp General Order No. 8 specifically outlines the proper uniform to be worn under various circumstances in camp and on liberty. Quoted, the memorandum follows:

"This headquarters has had occasion to note in the past few weeks frequent and flagrant violations of the proper wearing of the uniform. Specific, frequent,

common uniform violations are herein quoted for the informative benefit of all personnel:

- Caps tucked under belts.
- No field scarfs.
- Sleeves rolled up.
- Non-matching cap and uniform.
- Khaki shirts and utility trousers.
- No cap.
- Hands in pockets.
- Dirty uniform; slovenly appearance.
- Fairleather belt on khaki and utility uniform.
- No shirt.
- Streamlined cut down jackets.
- Sport shirts and uniform trousers.
- Various and sundry combinations of the above.

"The uniform of the Marine Corps has, for almost two centuries, been a proud uniform worn by proud men. That the personnel of this camp view this hard-earned heritage lightly, as evidenced by their disregard of soldierly appearance and attitude, is a matter of grave concern.

"Commanding Officers are hereby directed to give the content of this memorandum their careful consideration, and to take appropriate corrective action through indoctrination, instruction, supervision, or disciplinary action."

BEACH UNIFORM

It should be brought to the attention of all who intend to make use of the facilities at Onslow Beach that dungarees will not be allowed. The sentry at the bridge has orders not to allow men in utility clothes on the beach and the bus drivers have the same order. This is in conformance with Camp General Order No. 8.

Sheldon Orch At Officers' Mess

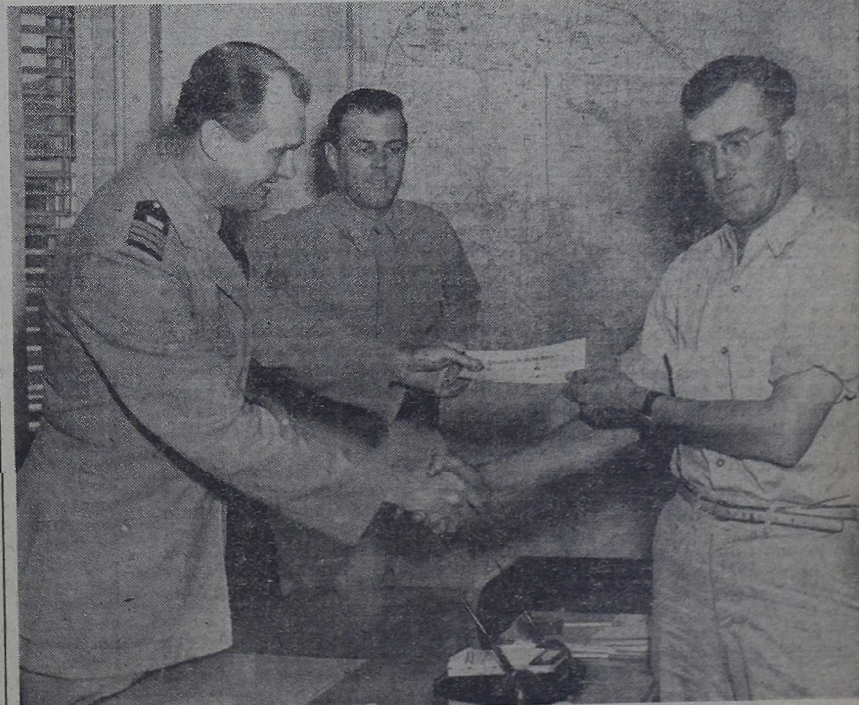
Louise Sheldon brings her versatile all-girl orchestra to the Officers' Mess this Saturday, 17 May, for a dinner dance. Another in her long run of appearances at Lejeune, this promises a pleasant evening for listening and dancing pleasure as on every occasion of her previous playing.

Known for the sweetness of her music, Sheldon has met with approval on each successive engagement and has been considered to have one of the distinctly better orchestras to play here.

SEATTLE (SEA) — That new double-ended car does in truth work two ways. Man here used to carry his hunting dog, Duke, in the trunk of his car. He got one of the double-enders one day and lifted the hood to peer inside. Duke, a slave of habit, piled in under the hood and smiled happily.



OFF IN A CLOUD of rocket vapor goes KUV-1, Navy buzz-bomb; range — 150 miles, speed 425 mph.



BENEFICIAL SUGGESTIONS pay off at Camp Lejeune. Mr. Fred M. Hickler receives a \$75 check from Commander Robinson, chairman of the Committee on Awards for Civil Employees for Beneficial Suggestions, while Major Gunter, another member of the board, looks

on. Mr. Heckle suggested a method of speeding the changing of burned out light bulbs in the street lamps. All personnel are urged to drop their ideas in the various suggestion boxes around camp. It may well mean money in the pocket.

Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

hat this country needs right now is not a good five cent but a decent heavyweight to give Joe Louis some competition. The last two times he plans to throw his crown into the ring. All the heavyweights in America, England and Australia together couldn't take Louis in fifteen rounds. Too much already been written about the so-called quality of these fighters are on the Jacob's list of current challengers. The opportunity for some whirlwind puncher to come along and step into the ring is great. We don't need any 'White Hope' search as took place shortly after the fabulous Jack Johnson assault to the title, for most of the people connected with the boxing world wouldn't recognize a boxer if they saw one. The round-tourney planned for the elimination of the unsuitables will solve the problem. Louis should just retire. Now.

Pilot stepped along to the Derby victory ten days ago in what sea of mud allying for a race track. As this is being written s no way of telling the results of the Preakness which was run y 10. Yet we would certainly risk that two dollars on some other than Jet Pilot. The reasons are plain. It was close at the of the derby, the track will probably be fast and clear at Preak- Tom Smith was doing too much talking about his horse's po- ties to really believe it himself. A number of the top jocks also at the New York tracks for the Grey Lag dash. Atkinson took the fence, McCreary, Let's Dance and Mehrens, Assault with the ranch colt coming out on top. Stymlie was bumped into a pocket t jump off the deep end saying the Texas horse will run Stymlie e ground for the rest of the year. Stymlie should beat Assault e own game if he is to win at all. Assault lays back until the t but so does Stymlie. This should be good to watch next time

Newhouse's sore back is taking the N out of the Tiger's T-N-T, composed of Trout and Trucks. However, the gloom in De- is not too bad. Pitching, labeled as the Bengals main forte, been of the better brand and the hitting of Mullin, Evers and ie Wakefield has boosted Tiger stock immensely. George Kell e getting his share of hits and Cullenbine at first is mak- the loss of Greenberg just a bit lighter than it was expected to e giving the Sox and everyone else a hard time. They'll have t to say about the eventual winner of the Junior circuit race.

matue wrestling may or may not be a dull sport to watch de- on the type of contest you like but little Cornell College of e deserves a bouquet for the recent achievements of its athletic e, particularly the grunt and groan boys. The team from this e haven of academic puzzles recently won the National Senior AAU e from teams with enrollments ten times the size of the e enrollment at Cornell. When you can draw on 415 men for a e pionship squad you usually wouldn't entertain much hope. Paul e a short, bustling man, doubles in brass as athletic director and e of the track squad besides his mat duties at the school.

oke of the Week: The way friend Pete Reiser of the Dodgers e calling he ought to be called "God's Little Ache-r".

A real cycling championship of the Americas is the vision of A. Angoy, secretary of the AAA association of British Guiana. e counties can develop their own champions. Such an inter- e national meet would provide the opportunity of bringing the men e ether. Cycling is at a fever pitch in South of the Border coun- e s. Over 13,000 fans saw US bike ace Jack Held battle with e ldie Lewis, British champ and Compton Gonsalves of Trinidad. e is showed they are interested in this sort of competition, now e want more of it.

hifting the Graziano-Zale brawl to Wrigley Stadium was done e one purpose only—to cut Tony Zale's 'take' of the gate. Now the e ago papers are screaming because New York is supposed to have e ped all the garbage of the fight world into the Windy City's laps e staff New York didn't care to handle. Braddock didn't want to e Schmeling so they moved the fight to Chicago. A stiff argument e support of the claim is the fact that the Dempsey-Tunney series e moved to Chicago when Dempsey was reluctant to heed the NY e to face Harry Wills. If Chicago is such a great fight town then e out if they'd put up with some of the so-called 'fights' which the e York fan does.

The stubborn National Open Golf Championship record is e standing—the one made in the "1937—By Nelson" era of Golf. e indications point to an early fall however. The St. Louis e ntry Club where the 1947 open title will be decided—in mid- e is only 6,532 yards. This is 400 yards shorter than the Can- e nbury Club course where Lloyd Mangrum won the championship e Summer by defeating Nelson and Ghezzi in a three sided e ay-off after they had tied at 284, four under par. The national e record is 281, established by Lloyd Guldhil in 1937 over the e Oakland Hills plant at Detroit.

Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, scene of the Army-Navy an- e football game, may become a midget auto racing track this Sum- e Promoters of the Yellow Jacket speedway in Philly have asked e city for a permit for races June 30 and two other dates between e 15 and Sept. 15.

A heavy cast protected Zoe Ann Olsen, Oakland, Calif. lass, e when she entered into defense of her crown as national low di- e board champion in the AAU women's meet in Seattle. Zoe Ann e oke her finger in a diving mishap. Her confidence and smile e unaffected though the cast upset her balance on difficult e ves.

The U. S. Amateur Roller Skating Assn. 1947 championships will e decided at Cavalier Arena, Richmond, Va., July 14-18. More than e of the nation's top skaters from all States in the Union are e xted to compete.

First national amateur trapshooting championships conducted e since the war began will be held on the Travers Island traps e Friday through Sunday of the coming week. More than 200 men e and women gunners will compete under the auspices of the N. Y. Ath- e tic Club.

Duquesne and Alabama will meet for the first time on the gridiron e at Fall, the game being scheduled for Tuscaloosa, Oct. 11.

The Boston Braves have released Outfielder-First Baseman e Max Macon to their farm club the Milwaukee Brewers. Macon is e former Cardinal southpaw pitcher.

More books have been written on trout fishing than all other forms e abined and the number, from latest reports, is still growing. When e n by fly fishing, the most sporting way, the game is exceptionally e fting. Unlike most sports where practice makes the inevitable e ffect, trout fishing does not come from practice alone. There are e alion tricks and knacks to the trade which spell the difference be- e een failure and success.

According to the AAU rules, a physical education teacher is e not considered a simon pure. That regulation doesn't apply to e football, because the fast approaching Metropolitan New York area e is going to see a handful of physical ed teachers in lineups.

E. Arcaro Missed Fourth Derby Win By 'Nose' Margin

(APPS) — "Don't get beat no noses." This is the advice Eddie Arcaro has been pounding home to himself, to the tune of thundering hoof-beats, during the years he needed to establish himself as a No. 1 jockey in any company. But it was by the margin of a nose that he missed becoming the first rider in the history of the Kentucky Derby to ride four winners.

In the 73rd running of the Churchill Downs classic on May 3 the wiry little Italian was aboard Phalanx, the horse he praised immediately after the race as the "greatest three-year-old in the country."

"The greatest jockey in the world," as a majority of critics are inclined to rate Arcaro, riding the "greatest three-year-old," should be a sure-fire Derby combination. That it failed leaves two logical conclusions. Either the horse or the man was over-rated.

Babe Ruth Day In New York Stadium Was Huge Success

(APPS) — In the bright glare of the sun The Great Man of Baseball appeared pitifully gaunt, weak, weary, at the home plate he had crossed so often to the roars of the crowd. His cheeks, freshly tanned from a Florida vacation, carried the etching of suffering during a prolonged and critical illness. Tears broke barriers set up by many of the 58,339 fans assembled in Yankee Stadium to do him honor, even before he spoke. And then restraint dropped its guard. Thousands cried, unashamedly.

Little more than a decade ago this feeble 53-year-old man had ruled as the greatest slugger the national game had known. This was The Bambino, The Sultan of Swat, the man who had hit 60 home runs in a season, the mighty clouter who finished his career with a lifetime total of 714 circuit blows. In ten World Series he had smashed 15 homers and batted .325, sixteen points below his lifetime average.

There was a tremendous ovation, such as had never before and possibly never again may be sounded in "The House That Ruth Built," as the Babe stepped to the microphone to speak over a radio hookup to fans gathered in 16 major league parks for observance of Babe Ruth Day. The Bambino had listened to others praise him in mellow or booming tones. Cardinal Spellman had lauded him as a "champion of fair play and a manly leader of youth in America." Similar tributes had poured from Ford Frick and Will Harridge, the major league presidents.

But in the Babe's voice there was no boom. Heartfelt emotion carried through the painful, rasping whisper. It was faint to the immense crowd even with the aid of loud-speakers. There was more than a mist in Ruth's eyes as he said:

"Thank you very much, ladies and gentlemen . . ."

It was the traditional salutation for such an occasion. Yet the crowd, with that strange understanding at times, sensed the difference—knew how sincere it was because of the effort it required—before he continued:

"You know how bad my voice sounds. Well, it feels just as bad . . ."

Only scattered phrases reached most of the fans thereafter. It didn't matter. They had come to see, rather than to hear. Without his verbal reminder the crowd knew how Ruth felt—"The only real game, I think, in the world is baseball." The fans knew also his desire to assure the future of baseball by making better playing facilities and coaching available to the youth of America. They had read only a few days before about the Ford Motor Company naming Ruth to direct the American Legion program of junior baseball.

In a few seconds the speech was over. Then supported on each side by friends, as he was when he entered the stadium, the one-time burly slugger retired to his seat of honor. The applause lasted long after he was seated and it burst out thunderously once more as he retired to his home in the seventh inning, with the Yankees trailing the Washington Senators 1 to 0—the final score.

Marine Captain Is On All-Star Team

TIENSTIN, China, (Delayed) — Marine Captain Robert D. Jansen, after capably guarding the net for the First Marine Aircraft Wing's ice hockey team all winter, was chosen all-star goalie of the North China League this year.

Chincoteague Vanquished By Hard-Hitting Division Team



SGT. SKINNER

Marines Had New Twist To An Old Baseball Trick

DHRS DALLAS — The best laid plans of Mice and Men . . . DHRS Dallas, Texas, had an idea for a new twist to the old conventional method of throwing in a baseball to officially start the opening game of a new season.

It was one of the most novel ideas ever to cross a baseball diamond.

To show that DHRS Dallas, Texas, thinks they rate the number one place for new publicity ideas, the following was to have taken place.

Mr. Earl Rowland, pilot and owner of a helicopter, was contacted, and agreed to fly Colonel John R. "Pat" Langin to the ball park and to arrive over the pitchers' mound at a precise time.

This event was to have taken place without any advance publicity so as to furnish an element of surprise.

GOVERNMENT SAYS NO

Colonel Langin was to have thrown one ball to the base umpire while the plane was hovering a few feet over the pitcher's mound, then the plane was to land and the Colonel would step out, and hurl the first ball, officially starting the 1947 season of the Texas League.

Four hours before game time, Government officers refused to give their permission for the helicopter to fly at night.

Credit for this idea must be

Unleashing a seventeen-hit barrage which netted them eighteen runs, the Second Marine Division ran their current winning streak to three straight last Saturday when they toppled the USNAAB Chincoteague nine by a score of 18-8, in the first game of the week-end series played at Hamot Field diamond.

W. Visser, Division left fielder, was the batting star of the afternoon with four hits in five official trips to the plate. Viss was four for four, three singles and a double, until the last of the seventh when "lefty" Kimball, Chincoteague hurler, sneaked a third strike past the burly outfielder.

The right-handed throwing Dash started on the mound for the Division squad but was derrickied after hurling one complete inning. He allowed four runs, three hits and gave up three bases on balls. J. Hunter relieved him and received credit for the eventual victory.

Lightning struck twice for the Division ball-hoggers this week for another second inning rally put them back into a losing ball game. Last week Little Creek was separated from eight runs in the second; this week Chincoteague gave up five. From there on the game turned into a virtual rout. The Marines got one in the third, five in the fourth, two each in the sixth and eighth and three in the seventh. Chincoteague pushed over two in the sixth when Hunter momentarily lost his control.

Fairchild opened the big second with a base on balls. Visser singled to left and Link cleared the sacks with another bingle this time to right. Vomacka got a walk and Hunter lashed a drive to right that Shirley let go through and two more runs denied the plate. Messenheimer followed with a single to center but Anderson struck out. Skinner got on when Adams erred, Messenheimer taking third. Latessa got the sign to squeeze the run in but popped into a double play to end the inning.

Chincoteague, obviously hampered by a lack of practice, pushed over all their runs in the first two innings. Dash was wild in the turbulent first and opened by passing O'Hara, a thorn in the Division's side all day. Ponzoso forced the little keystone guardian at second, but Dundala followed with a single. Adams then vaulted in the first tally of the day on a squeeze play. Shirley singled to right and Skinner threw wild to third. Beau-regard walked and Woolbright ended by striking out.

M. B. Nob, Norfolk, will be the next opponents for the SecMarDiv. at game time, 1430, next Saturday.

Box score of first game:									
SecMarDiv					Chincoteague				
Name:	ab	r	e	r	Name:	ab	r	e	r
Mess'Her'er	3b	5	2	2	O'Hara	2b	3	0	1
Anderson	rf	4	3	1	Ponzo	3b	8	1	2
Skinner	ib	5	1	1	Dun'la	lf	4	2	2
Latessa	cf	3	0	3	Adams	ss	4	0	0
Fairchild	ss	4	2	3	Sturley	rf	4	2	1
Viss	lf	5	4	4	Beau'gard	ib	4	0	0
Link	2b	5	1	1	Wright	cf	2	0	0
Vomacka	c	5	2	1	La. Plante	c	3	1	2
Dash	p	0	0	0	Pratt	p	2	1	0
Hunter	p	5	1	1	Kimball	p	1	0	0
					Donaldson	p	1	0	0
					Boyer	p	0	0	0
TOTALS	40	18	17		TOTALS	34	7	8	

given to Sergeant Louis R. Galle-gos as he conceived it and made all arrangements for the use of the helicopter.

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 1300 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 0600 to 1600.

GOLF

Golf Course At Paradise Pt.

Golfers with own clubs may play Mondays. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 0600 to dark.

BOATING

Boathouse On Wallace Creek

Closed Monday and Tuesday. Open Wednesday through Sunday from 0600 to dark.

FISHING

Tackle Located At Boathouse