

Headquarters & Service

By SGT. WILLIAM J. BRADY

It seems as though, for the past few weeks, the only thing that I have been doing is campaigning for neatness in appearance and in military courtesy, now this week I am on another campaign and it is about the appearance of the Headquarters and Service Battalion Area. We do have one of the prettiest areas on this base and we are centrally located, but sometimes you would never believe that it was the Post troops living in the area. We have the Bus Station right across the way from us, and the Hostess House just down from us across from Building One. To all of these places the visitors must sooner or later come. What would you think if you entered an Army or Navy Base and in the main area found, scattered all over, papers, bottles and whatever else no one wanted to carry in their pockets. In the first place, there should be no bottles around the area; for beverages are only sold in the Service Club and are not supposed to be taken from the club. Papers are an entirely different matter, they shouldn't be thrown around the area when you are finished reading them, or finished reading your magazines or letters. I believe there are GI cans in all the squadrons and also trash boxes abounding in the area for the disposal of them.

Another bad habit is the continual walking on the grass with complete disregard of the signs warning you keep off. As a matter of fact the majority of the signs say, "Keep out of the brig, off the grass." Camp Lejeune, a few years back was nothing but a swamp and all this land has been built up with fertilizers and top soil and then was planted with great expense to the Government. The grass right now is the main thing that makes the Base look alive after the dull winter months that have just passed, but at the rate people are walking over it, there will be paths aplenty before the month is out. True, the grass could use sprinkling at night during the summer months to keep it looking fresh, but that isn't our concern. The trees and shrubbery are other things that should be left alone, the stealing of flowers and breaking of leaves is denuding the base of its beauty. The only persons authorized to pick flowers and cut down the trees on this base are working in Camp Forestry and they know what is to be done. You amateur landscapers are only tearing down what beauty is on the base. Let's co-operate with the authorities and clean the place up, it won't kill you to stoop and pick up the trash that is an eyesore to everyone.

THE POST TROOPER

A while ago the battalion had a little paper called "The Scoop" and it was dealing mainly with the sports program that was in progress at the time, but as time went by, the paper kept repeating and repeating itself until no one wanted to read it. Now we have in the offering a new paper called the "Post Trooper" which is hoped to be published every Monday with the help of all hands in the Battalion. This paper will not deal only with sports but with everything that happens in the Battalion. It is requested that each company designate a man (volunteer preferably) to cover his company and each Friday type up the scoop and send it in to me to be included in

the paper. Each man will have his name at the head of his column and will be given credit for it in the masthead. We have no great plans for this paper, for it is only to be distributed to the members of H & S in order that we all may get to know the other companies better. Anyone that wants to write poetry, go ahead. If it is any good it will be included. It will be your paper, so here is your chance to get in the Battalion paper what you want. Send all scoop, with your name and rank, to me at the Camp Communication Office, Building One.

AROUND THE BARRACKS

Most of the fellows that were paid Tuesday are now broke as a result of the Camp Exchange Sale in Building 203. Some fellows actually bought the place out and now are waiting for reimbursement from the home front. Marzluff was given his Cpl. warrant at 1600 and at 1605 he had a shirt with his stripes on it, strutting around.

There seem to be more NCO's now than there are tables to go around in the mess hall, but still all the NCO's don't fall out when they are told to. Douglas, "D-Day" is coming up very shortly, are you getting nervous? Michaelian walked into a door and as a result has a beautiful shiner, better watch out for the revolving door in Jville. That is all for this week.

Camp Fire Department

By Pfc. J. L. HONTZ

The Fire Dept. is getting along very well with its fire prevention program and short session courses for Organizations to better acquaint them with the various types of uses of hand fire extinguishers. All Organizations are invited to send their men to these classes concerning First Aid appliances in fire fighting. Make arrangements by calling 3256 and we will be happy to have your men come to Fire Headquarters and get some first hand information about these very important fire protection devices.

The part the Fire Dept. plays in fire protection is sometimes overlooked. Many persons think of the fireman as some one to call "only when a fire is already in progress". Those who look a little ahead to prevent fires or at least eliminate hazards, so reduce the chance of a fire starting. Need we say we are always ready to give with the latest information and best advice necessary to fire prevention. Besides that we can think of no one better qualified through training, schooling, and experience than our two top men—T/Sgt. Nemitz and Sgt. Appling. Anyway the fire dept. is where ALL FIRE problems belong and our method is to keep up with the latest and best practices by constant study along with the tried policy of taking no unnecessary chances.

The latest classes consisted of Lt. Daniel and his crew of 30 men from Camp Supply Depot, also Warrant Officer Green and his artillery crew from the Tenth Marines Regt. These fellows really took an interest in the session. T/Sgt. Nemitz was instructing with Bostic assisting the class. The fellows even went as far as having Engineer Novotny of Co. 34 give them the latest scoop on operation and simplified hydraulics of the pumper. The best of luck to these fellows and may they put to use their knowledge of Fire Fighting "the right way".

Pvt. William Bostic is one of our "old timers" here at Fire Hdq. Bostic is Company Captain of the famed Co. 31, and his famous saying now is, (gettin' short). Our boy comes from Wallace, N. C., with ten years in the Corps, and was in two major campaigns with six ribbons to his credit. We fellows from the Fire Dept. wish him the best of luck in Civilian Life. (Gettin' Short).

Previous mention of the Onslow Theater fire in Jacksonville left out one of the prime movers and hardest workers at this fire. Therefore we introduce T/Sgt. Mike George, Mess Sergeant of Mess Hall 503. Sure he is in the 2nd Division and knows his onions in the catering business, but he hung on to the nozzle of that big hose and did a real fireman's job with it. He ate plenty of smoke but cut the fire down to his size. "N'ing Huo P'eng-guo". (That's high Chinese for how are you doing friend?).

WICHITA, Kansas —(CNS)—A young felon, working in the sheriff's office as a trustee, learned that his term had expired over four months previous. "Nobody ever tells me anything," he complained.

2nd Combat Service Group

By JOE GAMBLE

The Group is still branching out into different athletic fields. We are now in the process of organizing a track and field team under the leadership of Lt. Woodruff. This is a fine opportunity for the ex-high school stars to exhibit their ability. There are openings in all events. At this time it is not known whether we will enter the Intra-Division Track and Field Meet but an attempt is being made to have a winning team available.

Our gymnasium has been successfully opened and it is being used by a large number of men. The equipment on hand covers boxing, weight lifting, basketball, etc. As we announced before, there will not be any field shoes on the gym floor so we have tennis shoes available for use inside the building.

All clowns who have no use for something such as education may as well leave us and go back to your sack drill. We are about to indulge in a subject beyond your comprehension. What else could it be but the M. C. I. This is one of the best offers available to anyone. As you know, there are a variety of subjects to suit all needs. All that is required is one paltry lesson per month. Let's look into the future and not dream of the past. Come down to the Special Service Office in Bldg. 127 and get the scoop on subjects you are interested in. It won't cost you anything but a few minutes time. An educational advisor will be there to aid you in any way possible.

I imagine everyone has read the new memo on wearing the uniform. This should be called to everyone's attention. At the present, the Group is right on top without a single violation reported. Keep up the good work and remember—when you are on top, it is easier to stay there than pull from behind to win.

And now we bring you a woeful tale. The Bulldogs winning streak was clipped short Wednesday by the 2nd Bn. 2nd Mar. Leddy started for the Bulldogs but was relieved by Hauser in the third. Henderlite came in during the seventh inning to retire the side. Loney pitched a four hit game for the 2nd Bn. He only weakened a very few times and never was in serious trouble. Our team seemed to be outplayed during the entire game and the 2nd Bn. showed a powerful set of batters. Now we have the statistics for you. Read 'em and weep.

BOX SCORE

Player	AB	R	B	SB	P	A	E
Culkin, c	4	0	0	0	6	0	3
Sterns, ss	4	0	0	0	0	2	1
Suckanek, 3b	1	2	0	0	1	3	1
Henderlite, cf-p	2	1	2	0	1	0	0
Piazza, 1b	3	1	0	0	4	0	2
Lord, 2b	2	1	0	1	3	1	0
Vanasse, lf	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Boucher, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0	1
Leddy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hauser, p-cf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Moran, c	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
Fisher, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	1
Gerow, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 5 4 1 21 7 9
MEDIUM DEPOT COMPANY

By CPL. L. R. JOHNSON

Beginning off the subject of baseball, but still within the realm of athletics, Pfc. William Walker recently returned from Norfolk, Va. where he competed in the Navy Atlantic Coast Boxing Tournament. Although returning a loser, he left an indelible impression in the minds of those who love to see the simon-pure perform in the squared circle. After swapping leather with his little Phillipino opponent for two hectic rounds, the little man from the 49th state edged him out in the final stanza and "baby" Walker tasted defeat for the first time. However, Pfc. Walker will have to receive the losers' share many more times to stop his fighting heart.

What about the Raiders? Well everyone is commenting favorably about their new warm-up jackets. The commanding officer, 1st Lt. Emmons, 2nd Lt. Yoder, and 1st Sgt. Charles Tucker are also proudly sporting the jacket. I'm going to do now what a turtle rarely does and that is stick his neck out unless he knows what he's doing. I predict that by the time you read this column Pfc. John Calloway, our very promising southpaw, will have won his second game in the same fashion as he won his first (shut-out).

I hope you didn't muff last week's question because here's another. How many men have run 100 yds. in 9.4? Who are they?

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. —(CNS)—Roy Saltgraver courted Anna Wickersham for high on to 30 years. Finally she said yes. That did it. They crossed the state line into Arkansas to avoid the three-day delay imposed on marrying couples in Missouri.

Second Regiment

By way of introduction we wish to point out that this new column is written by men of the Regiment representing each and all Companies in both the First and Second Battalion. For this reason we suggest that you get in touch with your company reporter to give him any and all of the "scoop" you would like printed in the future.

1ST BN., 2ND MARINES

Of interest to all are the sports activities that take place on Wednesday, and also the different activities that exist for the men in which they may partake. If you are interested in joining the Battalion tennis team, we suggest that you get in touch with Pfc. Johnson in Barracks 208, who is looking for more eager beavers to complete his team. For men interested in forming a Regimental lacrosse team we ask that you see Pfc. Hoornbeck, also in Barracks 208. Two other activities are showing various degrees of progress which are of interest to the Regiment and the Camp. The Camp Glee Club is already well under way, and interest is being shown in the possible formation of a Symphony Orchestra. The sports program for the 1st Bn. was rather nil, many of the men having to pay a visit to the

Quartermaster Depot for cloth. This coming week should prove more eventful.

QUICK GLANCES

Sunday, the 18th, found "A" well represented at Onslow Base as pay day was still several days off and everybody was financially embarrassed. Probably the thing that attracted the crowd was T/Sgt. Louis Jackson Hamrick and his loud yellow bathing trunks. I women almost trampled him in a rush. His chief protectors and bodyguards were S/Sgt. Franz, S/Sgt. W. Allen, and 1st Sgt. Holm. Also seen were members of the "rat family" who were happy throwing Pfc. Carl Leach into the air with a blanket and then getting to catch him. We note that Roy "Indiana" Hyden has received his awaited transfer to the 2nd M. T. Bn.

Capt. Antink has joined "B" as CO., while Capt. Venn moved to the S-3 Office. Success to both men in their new positions. V extend our sympathy to Cpl. Est because of the death of his father.

Pvt. Salvatore Lavello of "C" was discharged last Wednesday. (Yes, it does happen). I wonder he misses us as much as we miss him. We notice the transfer of Pfc. James Jones to the Second Service Combat Group Medium.

2ND BN., 2ND MARINES

The main event of the 2nd Battalion this past week has been training program which we have undergone. A visit, instigated by a stimulating march, was made to "C" Area on Tuesday last where our Companies performed a problem involving simulated combat fire using blank cartridges. On Thursday, however, certain Companies continued the program as fired with the real McCoy. Yes there is really no better way to train than by the actual application of the problem. But those long, long hikes. Don't they remind you of this song — What do you do in the infantry; you march, you march, you march.

SPORTS

Sports events for the Battalion include the colossal defeat we gave the Second Combat Service Group. Score 19-5. It is the hope of many that our sports program will expand a bit more as the season progresses.

QUICK GLANCES

We are very happy to report, and in so doing, to congratulate Lt. and Mrs. John Case on the birth of seven pound, ten and one-half ounce daughter at the Naval Hospital this last Thursday evening. The name of the little Miss is Marie Elizabeth.

We in "G" Co. are proud to say that Pvt. Marvin R. Davis has gone to the West Coast to compete in the boxing tournament there. Good luck to you, Marvin!

H&S CO. AND WEAPONS CO.

So far as H&S and Weapons are concerned, the main event for this week is the news concerning Capt. Stearns. Congratulations to him on being the proud father of an eight pound, seven ounce boy, Robert Harvey, who came into the world at the Naval Hospital on Sunday a week ago. P.S.—H&S won a tennis match from 1st Bn., 2nd, and a baseball game from the 2nd Triple A Bn., both on forfeiture.

Book Notes

THE WAYWARD BUS, John Steinbeck. Juan Chicoy runs a bus, as the connecting link between two main California roads. His wife, Alice, takes care of the lunchroom at Rebel Camers where the passengers change buses. The entire story is one day for the Chicoy and the passengers, when the bus is stranded on a muddy country road.

This is Steinbeck's first full length novel in about eight years.

THE STORY OF THE FBI. This is the official picture history of the Federal Bureau of Investigation by the Editors of Look Magazine.

The book was written and photographed with the full co-operation and assistance of the FBI.

THIS IS THE YEAR, by Feike Feikema. Here is a gripping novel of the Midwest and its people. It may be compared to Rolvaag's Giants in the earth.

WALLS OF JERICHO, by Paul Wellman. This is the story of Jericho, Kansas and the struggle for power between two of its leading citizens. It is a good vigorous tale of the great plains country as it emerged from the raw frontier days.

Wilmington Community

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

SATURDAY

2000—Dance with Junior Hostesses as dancing partners.

2000—Dance Class, Mrs. Gallagher, instructor, assisted by Junior Hostesses.

2030—Bingo in Lounge B. Novelty prizes, gifts, fun! No Charge.

SUNDAY

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 Pinca 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.

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They Gave Their Lives

For Country

Friday, on the second peacetime Memorial Day since 1939, we will pay tribute to those who gave their lives for their country. This last phrase has been worked a lot in recent years and perhaps we tire a little of hearing the same reference to buddies, friends, and countrymen who died in battle. Yet there is no substitute, no alternate way to say exactly the same thing in just so many words.

Those men who now rest in plots of land scattered around the world or who lie at the bottom of the sea cannot stand up and say, today, "We consecrated our lives, to you, the living, that you might enjoy that which we would wish but may no longer have." Nor would they choose such high-sounding terms were they to speak.

Think as you will, say as you will, they did give their lives for us. Without their sacrifice, we might, even now, be mourning a different kind of victory, the enemy's. We are, all of the human race. We love life and we wish to live. We can be unselfish, however, and it is in time of great national trial that the greatest unselfishness is found. Probably none of the dead of the war wished to die, but they were willing to do so if the call was made -- as it was. They did not quail, they did not turn and run. They stood fast; and, in so doing, lost their lives and gained immortality. They were brave, they were heroes, they were Americans, they were of us. It is not easy to stand up to inhuman missiles nor is it easy to play a game of chance with death as a partner.

But what of us, the living. We fought too. True! But we were not called upon to give our lives. We are now able to enjoy the freedom for which we fought. Oft-times some of us are here because a buddy is not.

The war dead gave their lives for their country, whether that was their expressed sentiment or not--and it probably was not. Tribute is continuously paid to those who fought and lived. Once a year, tribute is paid to those who fought and died.

In the turmoil of a great bustling world, we are apt to forget whereby we have gained our freedom, but we can remember on Memorial Day at least. In remembering, in paying tribute, we increase our own stature while preserving a niche in our hearts for those who truly deserve the highest.

Kansas City (SEA)—Frank L. Magie, 32 years old, suffered his third auto accident in recent weeks, and this time it proved fatal. Magie was hit by an automobile in Duluth, Minn., and then in Pittsburg, Kan., before the fatal accident in Kansas City.



Chaplain's Corner

Indifference

The term "fifth column" is a term denoting a mysterious weakness and treachery from within. This term first came into use nine years ago when General Franco was marching on the city of Madrid. He is reported to have said, "My army consists of four columns marching upon the city from four directions and a 'fifth column' of internal weakness which will betray and crumple the city from within." General Franco had made a discovery that nations could be defeated from within their own walls, that a "fifth column" nibbling at the very life strings of a nation's ideals could deliver that nation to an opposing force.

The Church of Christ has had a long illustrious history. It has risen to the heights of man's adoration. It has plunged to the depths of man's condemnation. However, whether it was riding upon a wave of reform or momentarily swallowed in an abyss of degradation, the Church has had to face four columns that tended to destroy the very foundation of Christendom. These columns range from the philosophical speculation of the arm-chair Aristocrats to the man of the street, who has joined that particular political party that has pledged itself to destroy religion and the Church. These columns of destruction have divided and sub-divided to the point that man fails to recognize the existence of four distinct columns yet he is conscious that the Church, in the long sweep of history, has weathered the storms of persecution and has been able to survive the turmoil.

In recent years, however, there has come to the front a "fifth column" bespeaking weakness and treachery from within the Church. It is the column of indifference—indifference to God, to Christ, to the Church. This "fifth column" is recruited from the ranks of those who answer to the name of Christians. They are not necessarily those who are inherently bad, or those who labor conscientiously at the process of doing evil; but they are those who tend to be indifferent to their own Church heritage. It is these would-be Christians who, seemingly, are too busy to associate themselves with the workings of Christendom; therefore, becoming fertile ground for those who sow the seeds of discontent. Remember! These folks are not inherently bad. They are not enemies of the Church in the strict sense of the word; neither are they builders of the Kingdom of God. They are not a group set-apart as being opposed to the Church; either are they the group who tend to win Bibles at the end of the year for their conscientious efforts. They are people who are indifferent.

This "fifth column" of indifference

has spread from the realm of spiritual affairs and found refuge within our moral and ethical standards. I think we may say that if ignorance and passion are the foes of popular morality, we must confess that moral indifference is the malady of the cultivated classes. Possibly we might carry it one step further and agree with the person who said, "Indifference is the tragedy of love"—love for our God, for our country, for ourselves."

How does the Church combat such a "fifth column"? How does a nation combat such a column of destruction? You can not openly fight a "fifth column". For a "fifth column" of indifference is likened to a large bubble, once you see it you reach out to grasp it; but in the grasping the bubble is destroyed, momentarily, by the prick of the nail, only to form smaller bubbles from the refuse of the larger. Therefore, it is impossible to fight this column of indifference but we can make people aware of such an undermining of Christendom; and in making people aware of such an evil, we are meeting the forces of this "fifth column" on fightable ground. By being awakened to the existence of such an evil, we will be carried back to the eternal faith, i.e., a faith in a living and loving God, Creator and Father of a moral universe.

"What," you cry, "believe in a living and loving God in this day; Creator of a moral universe, believe in that now?" Yes, believe in that now more firmly and unshakably than ever before. If the tragedy of World War II can teach us anything, it is to put more faith rather than less in the great God of a moral universe. "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear."

Robert Q. Jones
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From Washington

Report

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

Gen. Eisenhower has ordered an official hotfoot for the Army's "chairborne" soldiers. Combat and expert riflemen now holding down office jobs have been given the choice of going back into the infantry or relinquishing their badges as well as additional pay.

All Army commanders have been directed in a new circular to transfer all physically fit enlisted men with combat or infantrymen's badges from office jobs back to the infantry.

However, the circular stipulates no soldier will be compelled to return to the infantry unless he volunteers. The circular was written in view of the current world-wide shortage of trained infantrymen.

The Army and Navy are at it "tooth and nail" in the merger battle now before Congress.

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy 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, Community Building, Worship Service.
1100 — Midway Park Community Building, Worship Service.
1100—Trailer Park, Worship Service
1830 — Midway Park Community 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.

Memorial Services

Memorial Services will be held as follows:

2000 at Camp Protestant Chapel on Thursday, 29 May.

1800 at Catholic Chapel on Friday, 30 May.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Change In Bus Schedule

The Sunday School Bus run to Paradise Point will now leave the terminal at 0815 each Sunday morning, instead of the usual time—0830.

Jewish Services

Rabbi Joseph Weiss of Goldsboro will conduct his next religious service in Building No. 8, located between the Circle and the Camp Theater in the General Courts Martial Room, on Wednesday, June 4th at 7 P. M.

Military personnel and civilians are cordially invited to attend this service.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

14 May, 1947—SHOTWELL, Edith Gail to Mrs. Ada Chappell and Corp. Hurman Allie Shotwell.

16 May, 1947—SYDOW, Sherell Ann to Mrs. Iris Evelyn and M-Sgt. Alan A'dale Sydow.

17 May, 1947 — GREENE, Michael Richard to Mrs. Helen Patricia and 1st Lt. Richard Prescott Greene.

18 May, 1947 — STEARNS, Robert Harvey to Mrs. Dixie A. and Capt. Earl J. Stearns.

HARRIS, Katherine Field to Mrs. Jeanne L. and Lt. Col. William F. Harris.

19 May, 1947 — LaFOUNTAIN, Carol Joan to Mrs. Iris and S-Sgt. Francis E. LaFountain.

20 May, 1947 — CARROLL, Baby Girl, to Mrs. Betty V. and S-Sgt. George B. Carroll.

Golf Handicap Play Ended In Photo Finish

By the outcome of the last Handicap Tournament on 10 & 11 May, it seems that we have quite a few good golfers taking advantage of our two excellent golf courses, at Lejeune.

Low Net scores were all tied up for both first and second prizes and for a while it looked like the play-offs would have to have a play-off.

1st prize—12 golf balls — Pfc. White, J. W.

2nd Prize—9 golf balls — T-Sgt. Kinsman, W.

3rd Prize—6 golf balls—Pfc. Mor-dini, L. P.

The Low Gross honors were won by Pfc. Spencer, J. D., who shot a very consistent score of 74 and that is a good golf in any league. Second prize in Low Gross was won by our worthy ex-pro with a respectable 77.

This coming weekend, 24 & 25 May, there is another handicap tournament scheduled and as usual we are giving away in prizes three dozen golf balls. So fellows, let's all get out here and do your stuff and walk away with a dozen golf balls of the finest brand.

Until further notice, we are running some kind of a Tournament every other week-end for all hands; so if you haven't established a Handicap by now make sure you get it started soon.

Due to the fact that some men are new at the game of golf and that there are so many players on the course at the same time it has been necessary to write up a few of the Rules and Courtesies of golf for all hands to observe. So here they are again:

RULES AND COURTESIES

In order that more men may play the course and enjoy the game, it is necessary that the following few simple courtesies of golf be observed by all players.

All beginners must play and turn in scores for two complete rounds on the No. 2 course before being eligible to play on the No. 1 course.

When a ball belonging to any player becomes lost and the search delays play, signal the after-coming players to go through and do not resume play until they are out of range of your next shot.

If the play of your foresome is slow and there is a hole open ahead, allow the players behind you to play through.

At no time will more than four players be allowed to play together. Do not practice on the course. Play one ball only.

If your ball goes over onto another fairway, you are obliged to bring it back to your own fairway without penalty stroke. Do not play from the other fairway under any circumstances.

Do not make any golf shot until players ahead are well out of range. Merely shouting "FORE" is not sufficient to safeguard players and to release you from responsibility.

All play will start from No. 1 tee on either course, unless otherwise authorized by the official starter. Do not cut in ahead of other players.

Replace all Divots, smooth out sand traps, and be careful not to damage the greens in any manner.

Certain players will be designated each day to monitor the play on the course. They will report infractions of the above rules to the Golf Committee. Repeated infractions will result in suspension of golf privileges.

Read the back of your scorecard. You must be properly dressed. GI undershirts are permissible.

A point worth noting is that MPs were out on the course last week checking for persons out of uniform. Be sure you're not violating Camp General Order No. 8.

THE GOLF COMMITTEE.

2dBn, 2d Marines Score 19-5 Win

The Second Bn., Second Marines won their first game in three starts last Wednesday by defeating the Second Com. Ser. Grp., 19-5.

Three opposing pitchers gave up 24 hits of which two were homers by John Spring and Johnny Talmes.

Hauser was the losing pitcher, while M/Sgt. Loney was credited with the win, giving up only four hits.

Diamond Squad At Lejeune High Was Undefeated In '47

On Friday, May 16, the Camp Lejeune High School baseball team closed its 1947 season with a 7 to 2 victory over Richlands High School on the latter's diamond. This game brought to a close an eight-game schedule in which the Camp boys were undefeated, having won two games each from Dixon, Swansboro, Jacksonville, and Richlands.

In their last game, the Camp Lejeune team had seven runs, nine hits and one error as against two runs, two hits and four errors for Richlands.

Belton, pitching for the Camp School, allowed only A. Horne and Sanders to connect for safe blows while he struck out nine batters in the seven-inning game. In addition, Belton collected two singles and a triple for himself in three times at bat. Blake also had two singles and a triple for the Lejeune team.

Sanders did a superb job of relief hurling when he replaced McGowan to open the fifth inning. Lejeune did not get a runner on base during the three frames which Sanders worked.

2-8-2 News

By PFC. RAYMOND M. TEAGUE

Scoops: Was that a sigh of grief or relief that was issued from Fox Company last week when T/Sgt. Evans left for his much wanted duty in Japan? Nevertheless his place has been ably filled by S/Sgt. Kelly. Cpl. May of Easy Company is reported to have one of the best fire teams in the company. If you want to see a good looking couple, look up Pfc. Mooney of Easy Company and his girl. Have you heard Sgt. O'Brien of Hq. Co. sing "Roses in the Rain" in the shower? He is thinking of accepting a contract from M. G. M. If you pass by Fox Co.'s bks. and hear a lot of hammering and sawing, don't be surprised. It's probably Cpl. Patton. He has made a number of filing cases, etc. By the way, his lovely wife Edna is visiting him from Birmingham, Ala.

Personality of the week: Starting today and continuing for a number of weeks, if you like the idea, this column will present a "Personality of the Week." Our selection for this week: Ben Bostain of Easy Co. Ben hails from Tampa, Fla., where he attended Hillborough High. He was a member of Demoral and was an officer in the R. O. T. C. His favorite sport is swimming. Before entering the service, Ben attended the Red Cross National Aquatic School and there received his instructor's certificate. He worked as a life guard for three years and helped stage some beautiful water shows. My hat is off to Ben Bostain our "Personality of the Week."

Spotlight on Sports: Most games in the Division Tournament had to be postponed in view of the fact that the opposing teams were on leaves. Fox Co.'s softball team ably handled by its playing manager Warren Burge downed the less practiced Hq. Co. 24-1 in their softball clash of the Regt. Tournament. Fetley, Bosly, and Drago were the home run kings of the game and Preston and Switzer made up Fox Co.'s usually great battery. The hard hitting softball team of Easy Co. defeated H & S Co. 7-3 in a fast moving game. On the volleyball front, Fox Co. 21, Hq. Co. 4; Easy Co. won their game with H & S Co. by forfeit. The badminton team is still undefeated, winning its game by forfeit. Let's get behind our teams 100 per cent and put 2nd Bn. on top in sports.

Odd Law: One of the members of the Battalion Band reports: "An old Missouri statute makes it legal for any town to levy a tax to support a band, provided the mayor can play a piccolo and each member of the band can eat peas with a knife."

If you have any ideas on what you would like to see in this column, come over to Bldg. 439 and let me know.

Medium Depot Copped Top Honor In Division Track & Field Meet

Lejeune Officers Gained First Win Of Golf Season

The first of a series of golf tournaments between the officers of Camp Lejeune and other country clubs was held on Saturday, May 17 at the Paradise Point Golf Club. Twenty-six members of the Cape Fear Country Club, Wilmington, and their ladies, were guests of Camp Lejeune.

The Camp Lejeune Officers eked out their first win of the current season by the close score of 61 to 56. Brig. Gen. Brown and Chaplain Fitzgerald teamed up to win the high individual and team honors over Mr. Norwood and Mr. O. E. Durante.

Lejeune's Skeet Team Lost Close Match To Flyers

Camp Lejeune's skeet squad journeyed to Cherry Point last week only to drop a close decision to the Flyers' clay pigeon outfit by a score of 176 to 171.

Headed by WO Stowers, one of the most consistent shooters in Camp Lejeune, the locals battled the Fly-Boys right down the stretch to the finish wire but missed their goal when Cherry Point spurred in the waning seconds of the match.

Though the scores were not available at press time the entire Lejeune team shot well. They will need every bit of shooting skill next week when the long-awaited match with the Kinston Gun Club is scheduled to be fired.

Kinston's team is composed of some of the better shots in both of the Carolinas, but WO Stowers, Maj. Young and Maj. Eagan aren't phased in the least.

Marines Usher In Baseball Season At Cincinnati

The Marine Color guard from DHRS Cincinnati, Ohio, composed of Technical Sergeant Leroy L. Bennisson, Sergeant Raymond R. Berling, Staff Sergeant Harold P. Hofsvang, and Sergeant Robert J. Chatsey, led the parade that ushered in the 1947 baseball season in the Queen City. They also participated in the ceremonies held at Crosley Field, prior to the opening game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds.

Marines Instruct Ill. High School Rifle Shooters

At the request of the students and faculty of Fenwick High School in Chicago, Ill., a rifle team was formed under the supervision and instruction of Marines from the Public Information Office of the Central Recruiting Division.

Reverend James Quinn, O. P. of the Fenwick faculty, who served with the 21st Marines as Chaplain for many months, from Guam through Iwo Jima, naturally called on the Marines for aid in developing this team.

EXPERT INSTRUCTORS

Today under the supervision and able instruction of Captain T. H. Rogers Jr., Public Information Officer, CRD, who fired with the University of Georgia rifle team from 1937 to 1940, and who rated as an expert rifle shot for three consecutive years in the Corps, and that of Staff Sergeant Nicholas J. Miller Jr., who has had extensive experience in rifle work, having trained boots at Camp Mathews, and fired in competitive matches in the Corps, the team has advanced to the stage of competitive firing under the auspices of the NRA.

PARENTS APPROVE

In voicing approval of the team, the parents have written Father Quinn several letters from which two are quoted: "I have always approved of the rifle club since hearing that it is coached by Marines. It is only natural that a parent worry when his son becomes interested in firearms, but I feel that he is in good hands" . . . "I was pleased when my son asked my approval of his joining the rifle club, and readily consented, when I understood that the training was to be at the hands of U. S. Marines."

The team is now firing in interscholastic competition.

Army To Have New Athletic Program

(AFPS)—In carrying out its broad program of developing physical fitness, the Army has scheduled international competition in 14 different sports during the next few months. Plans of the Allied Forces Sports Council in Europe provide for international events in volleyball, basketball, swimming, sailing, tennis, golf, table tennis, track and field, boxing, skiing, skating, cross country and the Pentathlon (both military and modern). Col. Russell T. Finn, Chief of the Athletic Branch of Special Services, is working arrangements with representatives of the armies of Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Holland, Luxembourg, Norway, Poland and Russia.

Jett, Bone Stage Dead Heat Finish In 100 Yd. Dash

Montford Point Camp's Depot cinder team anne place in the Division I tallion Track Meet last morning before an ample more than 400 spectators jammed the sidelines of Point Field. Headquarters ion, sparked by the fine of H. Jett, copped second honors, two points behind um's meet winning score Second Battalion. Eighth took third place with a te of 22 1/2.

Fifteen teams entered petition on the sun-baked paths last week with i honors of the meet being tween the aforementioned Medium's Bone Jett to place in the 220 sprint time of 23.8. Bone su plaudits in the second h 220 low hurdles, but lost time differences to the v the first heat, Moran, E and Bone tied for first i yard dash in official list time was 10.8, which w bad considering the poor of the competitors.

SUMMARIES

Pole Vault—Won by Str Co., Hq. Bn.; 2, Meyers, 1 Winstead; 3, Pare, Car Hartman. 10 feet.

High Jump—Won by (2d Bn., Eighth) and Triple A); 3, Strong and 5, Ritz and Wade. 5ft., 10

One Mile—Won by 1 Plon.); 2, Coutu; 3, Ham O'Neill. Time 4:51.5.

440 Final—Won by We Med. Bn.); 2, O'Brien; 3, Breakstone; 5, O'Neill. T

100 Yard Dash—Won (Hq. Bn.) and Bone (Med 3, Grant; 4, Pickers; 5, Time 10.8.

120 High Hurdles—Myers 2d Regt.); 2, Case; 3, A Bone. Time 17.6.

Discus—Won by Patton 10th Marines); 2, Pet Brown; 4, Leviton; 5, Be

Broad Jump—Won (Service Comm.); 2, B Hammond; 4, Bone; 5, 19 ft., 3 in.

Half-Mile—Won by Con Eighth); 2, Wetzel; 3, W Harris; 5, Slater. Time 2: 220—Won by Jett (Hq. Grant; 3, Brown; 4, B Gallagher. Time 23.8.

2 Mile—Won by Coutu 2, O'Neill; 3, Reitz. Time 220 Low Hurdles—Mo Bn.); 2, Bone; 3, Kime; 4 Time 27.7.

Javelin—Won by Patto 10th); 2, Lahtinen; 3, Peterson; 5, Leviton. 165 Shot Put—Won by Peter Bn. 10th); 2, Hammond; 3, 4, Johnson; 5, Black. 36 ft.



CONTROVERSIAL FINISH of the 100 yd. Dash as caught by the Globe's staff photographer. Official records had both Bone (on the left) and Jett (on

the right) listed as winners. How the camera seems to indicate that broke the tape fractions of a second fore the MPC lad.

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

Two suits of enlisted men's dress blues, complete. Will fit man six feet tall, weighing about 185 lbs. Good condition. May be seen at 1322 N. Butler Drive anytime.

One Storkline bathinette, good condition. \$5.00. Inquire at 724 S. Butler Drive anytime.

1939 Buick 4 door sedan with radio, heater, and new 1946 motor. Less than 5,000 miles on new motor. Call Bruce Hickman at 3214 during working hours.

Two new Englander twin bed mattresses. Telephone 3073 or 6048.

Used Simmons studio couch and 5-drawer chest of drawers. May be seen anytime at 1147 N. Butler Drive.

1936 Chevrolet Master coach. New head, motor overhaul. A good buy for \$325. Inquire SSgt. V. E. Bailey, B-1-10 from 0800 to 1630. Do not phone.

One baby crib, screened in, "Kid-die Koop" with waterproof mattress. May be seen anytime at 784 3rd Street, Midway.

Six room house, fresh-painted. \$2,500. Completely furnished. Nice garden, big lot. Phone 627 Jacksonville.

Four pekinese puppies. Pedigreed. Two males, two females. Phone 627 J'ville.

Inexpensive couch, coffee table, end tables, chair, dressing table, bed, springs, and mattress. Can be seen anytime at 1505 Butler Drive.

1946 Tudor Ford, radio and heater. Call after 1700 at 3181 Lee Ave.

1946 Chevrolet sedan (like new). May be seen at Midway Service Station from 0700 to 2000. Phone 2142.

1947 Pontiac Streamliner Sedanette (Torpedo Style). Every extra. Two-tone, blue top, silver wing grey lower body. Highest offer. SSgt. Brennan at Bks. No. 519 after 1630.

Double bedsprings and felt mattress. MOQ 2118. Tel. 6768.

FOR RENT

Will sub-let two-room apartment in Jacksonville from June 7th to August 7th. Lt. L. S. Frazier, 200 Mill Ave., J'ville. (Side entrance.)

Room with kitchen privileges. Phone J'ville 627.

WANTED

Warrant officer and wife want to sub-rent house or apartment for month of June. Phone J'ville 643.

LOST

\$25 lost last Friday in vicinity of Post Office or commissary. If found, please call 6118.

Pair of child's special prescription sun glasses in vicinity Jacksonville, Midway Park, or baseball field at Hadnot Point. Reward for return. Call Lt. Butler at 5197 or contact at 201 E. Bayshore, Jacksonville.

Photo collection. Will give \$50 to person who returns the pictures and negatives intact. No questions asked. They are the better part of a lifetime collection and I'll gladly pay for their return. Missing from Weapons Co. Barracks. See Pvt. D. W. Johnson, Weapons Co., Eighth Marines.

FOUND

On lawn between Bldg. 400 and the 4th Area Service Club on May 22. Man's 10K gold ring with a large blue stone and one small stone on each side. Name inside of ring "Romany". Call 3563 during working hours and ask for Al.

First Post War Marine Reunion At Chicago, Ill.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (May 20)—Plans for the first post war Marine reunion to be held at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago on June 7 have been recently announced. The reunion, sponsored by Marine Post No. 273 of the American Legion, is for all Marines in the Middle West.

The Chicago White Sox, with the co-operation of Ted Lyons, a former Leatherneck, have set aside that day as Marine Reserve Day and Marines who attend the reunion will be guests of Ted and the White Sox on that day.

This 18th annual reunion will be attended by Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps. Plans are also under way to have the Marine Band from Quantico present. A feature of the affair, which is expected to draw a tremendous registration, will be a parade of the divisional and regimental flags of Marine units of both World War I and World War II.

The date set for the reunion will coincide with the 29th anniversary of the fighting in Belleau Woods, France and with the fifth anniversary of the Battle of Midway.

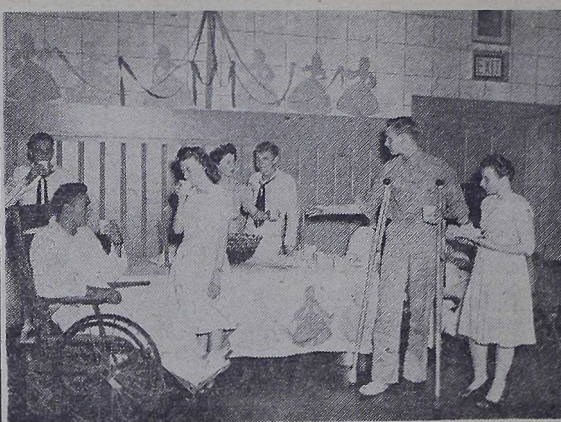
Marine air squadrons from nearby fields will fly over Chicago during the day and the reunion will be climaxed by a banquet in the Terrace Gardens of the Morrison Hotel.

The Marine reunion chairman is Judge Arthur J. Murphy of Chicago, Judge Advocate of the Legion post. The Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association and the Marine Corps League have also been invited to participate in the reunion.

Tide Table

	High	Low
28 May	0516	1152
Wed.	1758	0025
29 May	0617	1244
Thur.	1856	0119
30 May	0715	1333
Fri.	1938	0148
31 May	0809	1416
Sat.	2034	
1 June	0855	0256
Sun.	2115	1500
2 June	0938	0341
Mon.	2144	1543
3 June	1018	0424
Tues.	2231	1624

NORWOOD, Mass.—(CNS)—The housing problem finally hit the babies. In the Norwood Hospital Maternity Ward, a baby was placed in a bureau drawer, and three others were put in incubators because of a bassinets shortage.



PATIENTS also enjoy the dances at the Naval Hospital as witness these two, Pfc. Nathan Baer (left) and Pfc. Niel Berthelsen, as they are served by two charming Wilmington girls, Miss Register and Miss Habenicht. Miss Hodgson, ARC, assisted by HA 1/c Rathestraw, pass out the ice-cold punch at the May Dance held last Wednesday in the auditorium.

Staff NCO Club Notes

An old favorite makes a return engagement at the Staff NCO Club this Friday, Mike George and his orchestra. Billed as "The Biggest Little Man with the Biggest Little Band in the Land", the George combo has repeatedly, in the past, won the acclaim of the members.

Mike and his men have been together as a unit for some time, and, with the exception of a few war years, the band has not changed its personnel. During these years, Mike has an enviable record of playing hospitals, Army, Navy, and Marine shows almost exclusively.

The maestro plays, sings, and arranges and has enriched his talents with top men as instrumentalists, singers, and entertainers.

This is one of the few bands that plays any style of music well and particular care is given to the arrangement of each tune.

Perhaps the most memorable of George's arrangements as far as the members of the club are concerned is his rendition of "One Meat Ball" which drew down the house on his last few appearances. It was Mike's combo that played for the Marine Corps Anniversary Dance last November.

All members and their families and guests are cordially invited to attend the weekly dance this Friday and enjoy the music of this accomplished band.



MIKE GEORGE

May Dance Held At Naval Hosp. Last Wednesday

Wednesday night at the U. S. Naval Hospital Auditorium a May dance, sponsored by the Red Cross and the Navy, was held for the patients and corpsmen. A group of girls from Washington and Jacksonville made charming dancing partners for those attending.

Music was furnished by the 2nd Division Band, and Pfc. James Perone as soloist.

The May Day theme was used in decorations with dancing silhouettes of girls circling around May poles. After intermission two "Lucky number" dances were held. The holder of the first number drawn was the May queen; the holder of the second was the maid of honor. Both were awarded a box of candy as prize. Those two couples started the next dance.

Cake and punch were served from attractively decorated tables and made a refreshing break for the thirsty dancers.

Movies

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you find the millionaire living in his own house as a shiftless bum, called on to do the dirty work and sleep in the servant quarters while Moore luxuriates upstairs. This situation develops all sorts of pleasant banter and Moore never does learn until the end of the picture who Ruggles is. He meanwhile fixes up the broken marriage of Ruggles and Ann Harding, spouting of love, faith, and how money doesn't mean a thing. It is a good comedy and should prove entertaining to all.

"BUCK PRIVATES COME HOME"

For the many Abbott and Costello fans, this is all they desire in the way of slapstick comedy, rapid-fire gags and all around comedy. As the title indicates, the story is concerned with the two comedians as servicemen on their way home from overseas. Aboard ship inspecting officers find they have smuggled an orphan aboard. As they are discharged from the Army, the orphan escapes from immigration officers, and meets her foster uncle. From there, their experiences take them into a search for a home; escaping the wrath of a local policeman who was their Sergeant in the Army; their entry into the automobile racing business and finally Costello's mad ride in a midjet race. Also in the cast are Tom Brown, Joan Fulton, Nat Pendleton, and Beverly Simmons. The News and one short entitled "Lonesome Lenny" are with this one.

"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"

You have me on this one, I don't even know who plays in it. Two shorts, "Clown of the Jungle" and "Rod and Gun in Canada" are on the same bill.

"THE EGG AND I"

Fred MacMurray is the enthusiastic, returned war veteran who turns from bonds to chickens. Claudette Colbert is the wife who never had a voice in the matter. She's just a first class sport who blunders her way through to final success. This picture was taken from Betty Smith's best selling autobiography of the same name but it has been changed considerably. In the book there was no triangle, but just a good clean book full of laughs. The producers have made the most of the comedy angles of the story. In the cast are Marjorie Main, Louise Albritton, Percy Kil-



NEW RIVE RIPPLES
The dear old lady, who about hazily at the wedding, came upon a young faultless dress.
"Oh," she chirped. "D you're the bridegroom of 'No,'" he answered glumly eliminated in the quarter

A young boy came home very unsatisfactory report. "Oh dear," said his mother, "is the trouble?"
"There isn't any trouble the youngster. 'You now he are always marked down a holidays."

Our correspondent in heart of Africa informs he recently witnessed a Kangaroo murdering her one for eating crackers

Draftee: "Do you think send me overseas, doctor?"
Doctor: "Not unless we're ed."

The speaker of the asked the chairman a meeting for a glass of water.
"To drink?" was the man's question.
"Oh, no," he replied. "I've been speaking a hal I do a high dive."

It was reported to the that a certain man was in of absorbing more alcohol good for him. He determined his duty and look into the. The next day he met the question shortly after breakfast.
"Jones, do you drink?"
"Why, why, why," said Jones. "Why, yes, Captain, so early in the morning you."

A local GI entered a ington giggle joint optim ly and left it misty optim

Camp Education Office Now In Building No. 8

The Camp Education Office moved from Building 13 to side of Building No. 8. Building No. 8 is the third barracks directly behind Building 13.

The Education Office can real assistance in solving relating to further education trip to the new office will be while.

Marine Reserve Infantry Bn. A Galveston, Tex

WASHINGTON, D. C. (M) Marine Corps Headquarters announced the organization 15th Infantry Battalion, Corps Reserve, in Galveston.

Maj. Holly H. Evans, resident of Texas City, Tex, veteran of more than ten service with the Marine named commanding officer newest Marine Reserve out.

The infantry unit will authorized strength of 40 and 983 enlisted men. ELL enlistment in the Marine Reserve are men with previous in any branch of the Services and those without service and who are several more years of age.

Major Evans, a member pre-war 15th Infantry B will be in charge of the reorganization and training in his unit, headquarters were established in the praisers Store Building, and Avenue "A," Galveston.

The commanding officer, old native of Pawnee, La, with distinction with the during World War II. He tion at New Georgia, Vella la, Bougainville, Guam, Jima. His decorations ind Silver Star and Bronze Star

bride and of course "The "The Stove" plays an in part in the picture just in the book. Even though didn't follow the book should, Universal International made a very good picture and I am sure it will joyed by all that see it.

LITTLE WILLIE WAS TRUE TO FORM, HE BROKE HIS MOTHER'S HEART, HE WAS ALWAYS OUT OF UNIFORM, RIGHT FROM THE VERY START!

As YEARS PASSED BY, HE'D SIT AND SIGH, HE LOST ALL HIS VIGOR AND VIM, IT ALWAYS OCCURRED THAT THE GIRLS HE PREFERRED, COULD NOT STAND THE SIGHT OF HIM!



HE NEEDED TRAVEL, ADVENTURE, EXCITEMENT, SO HE UPS AND JOINS THE CORPS, BUT INSTEAD OF PROVING AN INCITEMENT HE'S WORSE THAN EVER BEFORE!



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Memorial Tribute Is Planned; Work Suspended On Friday

Navy Reshapes Fleet for Any Future Wars

Development Of Atom-Power For Warships Is Part Of New Program

WASHINGTON — (AFPS) — Tomorrow's Navy is not the Navy of today. Several recent announcements indicate that the Navy of years to come will be an atom-powered one, designed to blast cities and bases rather than opposing fleets.

Headquarters

Eight Marines Decorated By Commandant

WASHINGTON, D. C. (May 21) — Eight Marines were decorated by the Commandant of the Marine Corps today.

Chinese decorations, the Pao Ting Medal and the Special Breast Medal, were among the decorations presented by Gen. Alexander Vandegrift, Three Bronze Stars, one Air Medal, and two Orders of Commendation were the decorations given.

Gen. William T. Clement, Director of the Division of Reserve, the recipient of the Pao Ting Medal, who lives at the Army-Navy Club here, fought in the Philippines during the early days of World War II, later took part in the Okinawa campaign and the occupation of Japan and China. The General previously was awarded the Navy Cross, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, Special Collar of Yun, and the Dutch award of a Commander of the Order of Orange Nassau.

The other Chinese decoration, the Pao Ting Medal, was presented to Lt. Col. Charles T. Gie of Wilmington, Del. The Chinese citation has not been received in this country yet. Gie, presently on duty in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations at the Navy Department, is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy in the Class of 1935. He has the Bronze Star Medal for duty and the Army Commendation Ribbon for China.

Lt. Col. Joseph S. Reynaud of Arlington, Va., was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his meritorious service while serving as a boat patrol officer in the shore party of Marine amphibious corps during the assault landing on Saipan in June, 1944. For a period of over 60 hours, then Maj. Reynaud, despite heavy enemy fire, directed small boat traffic through a narrow channel in the reef at Charon Kanoa. A graduate of Tulane University, Lt. Reynaud has been a Marine since July, 1935. He is now serving in the Office of the Quartermaster General, Headquarters Marine Corps.

The Bronze Star Medal presented to Maj. Henry W. Seeley Jr. of Falls Church, Va., was awarded for his meritorious service while serving as a motor transport officer at a Marine field depot on Peleliu during the assault on that island in September, 1944. Graduated from Harvard (Mass.) College in 1939, Maj. Seeley fought in the Russell Islands at Peleliu. He, also, is on duty at the Quartermaster General's Office.

For meritorious achievement as The Commandant On Page 2

Pavilion Will Feature Div. Band Tomorrow

For the first time in many weeks, the Second Marine Division orchestra will play for the dance at Marston Pavilion. Always a top favorite, the band is bound to meet with an even more favorable reception than on previous engagements since there is no doubt but what the recent interim has been packed with musical experience for the members of this capable outfit.

Not the least appreciated of the evening's features will be the charming young ladies from Wilmington, Jacksonville, and other local cities. The yen for dancing that these girls possess always lives with the Marine's aim for a pleasant evening of carefree stepping.

Though the weather has taken a turn toward the topside end of the thermometer, the pavilion, situated on Wallace Creek, usually proves to be a haven for the cool breezes that freshen the night air. For a brief intermission lull, there is the quiet of the spacious pier jutting out into the darkness of the water.

Don't miss these dances, another of Camp Lejeune's unsurpassed recreation facilities.

Changes Made In Qualifications For Nav Academy

There have been some changes in the qualifications of nominees for the Naval Academy in the case of enlisted personnel. Sea duty has been eliminated, the nine months service requirement during the war has been changed to service of one year, the upper age limit for men who served honorably for at least one year in World War II (during the period from 8 December 1941 until the war will be declared over) has been raised to 23 years, and the Naval Academy entrance examinations for Regular Navy and Marine Corps candidates competing for appointment to the Naval Academy will be given only at the NavScol, Academy, and College Prep.

Details of the highly-secret master planning for future wars. One thing is certain: sea battles in the old classical sense are gone.

Officers refuse to discuss most

Marines To March In Jacksonville Parade

1st Battalion, 2d Marines & Div. Band To Take Part In Observance

On Friday, the second peacetime Memorial Day since 1939, the nation and Camp Lejeune will pause to pay tribute to the war dead. All work will be suspended except activities which are required to be maintained on a 24-hour watch or service basis.

The Saluting Battery, Headquarters and Service Battalion, will fire a salute of 21-minute guns at 1200 Friday in observance of the occasion.

The Second Division Band and 1st Battalion, 2d Marines will march in the Jacksonville Memorial Day Parade to start at 1000.

The parade will originate at the Jacksonville High School and will proceed down New Bridge Street to Court Street, up Court Street to the Post Office, and then will return to the high school. Memorial services will be held at the cemetery from 1100 to 1115. Immediately following this, there will be a flag-raising ceremony at the high school which will conclude the morning program.

During the noon hour, a picnic will be held on the school grounds and everyone has been invited to bring a lunch and join in the fun.

The afternoon program will start at 1415 and will consist of an address by Col. George Gillette, Army engineer for the Atlanta district, Dr. Walker B. Healy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Fayetteville and noted minister and speaker, will deliver the Memorial Address.

Included in the program for the Jacksonville celebration will be round and square dancing and a free ball game. A number of valuable prizes will be awarded during the course of the afternoon.

The highlights of the day's events will be broadcast over WJNC.

The program is under the sponsorship of Burton-Cowell Post 265 of the American Legion.

AFTON, Okla. — (CNS) — A 36-year-old former convict really "got into a jam" when he tried to rob the home of W. H. Sheddebar. The intended victim knocked the burglar unconscious with a flying quart of strawberry jam.

Lejeune High

Graduation Activity To Start June 1

Baccalaureate service for the 1947 graduates of the Camp Lejeune High School will be conducted in the Protestant Camp Chapel at 10:30 A. M. on Sunday, June 1, 1947. Chaplain Homer Glunt will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. He will be assisted in the service by Chaplain Robert N. Stretch.

The following members of the Junior Class have been selected, on the basis of outstanding scholarship, to serve as marshals: Carolyn Boney, Jeanne Brauer, Patricia Raney, and Ralph Widner.

A procession of the Seniors, marshals, and chaplains will open the service to which all are welcome and invited to attend.

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement exercises will be held in the Camp School Auditorium at 8 o'clock on Friday evening, June 6. The Hon. Graham A. Barden, Representative of Congress from the Third Congressional District of North Carolina, will be the honored guest and make the principal address. Congressman Barden will be introduced by Col. R. H. Ridgely Jr., chairman of the School Board.

Lt. Comdr. Philip Nicholas, Chaplain, USNR, will deliver the invocation.

The valedictory address will be given by Huntington Hardisty.

A Parent-Teacher Association scholarship award will be made by Mrs. E. R. Hering, president of that organization.

Musical selections will be rendered by Miss Barbara Kirkpatrick at the organ and by the high school choir.

Mr. R. C. Beemon, supervising principal, will present the Class of '47 to Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Watson, Commanding General, Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune, and Second Marine Division, who will award diplomas to the following nineteen members of the graduating class: Mary Louise Barker, Frederick Louis Belton, William Thomas Boykin, Robert Lee Creel, Daphne Grey Godwin, Huntington Hardisty, Harriet June King, Steven Eugene Lewis, Joseph Loomis Lowe, Ada Mae Macon, Archie Dowe Meekins, Ruth Ellen Nicholas, Robert Hunter Ranson, Johanna Waller Ridgely, Thomas Murray Roach Jr., Ervin Claude Robinson, Joyce Mae Sandy, Francis Jeanette Smith, and Phyllis Marjorie Whitaker.

Temporary Bridge Not For Vehicles

"Two accidents have occurred recently where vehicles fell through small bridges on the reservation. Many of these small and little-used bridges are of a very temporary nature and not built for heavy loads of vehicles."

So states Camp Memorandum No. 57 and it is further noted that all drivers should be warned of this fact.



MEMORIAL funeral services are held for Marine, Navy, and Army dead on Guadalcanal in 1942. Friday, nearly four years after this picture was taken,

Camp Lejeune and the Nation will pause to pay tribute to those who lie, row on row, in cemeteries around the world.

Committee Slated To Approve Unification Bill This Week

WASHINGTON, May 25 — Sen. E. V. Robertson (Republican, Minn.) conceded today he has his fight in the Senate Armed Forces Committee to block President Truman's proposal to combine the armed forces under a single head.

In the face of a statement by Herman Gurney (Republican of North Dakota) that the committee will approve a unification bill this week, Robertson told a reporter "they apparently have enough votes to railroad it through."

They are going to try by brush aside without any consideration all a number of my amendments," he said.

Robertson is the author of a substitute for the President's plan to set up the Army, Navy, and Air Corps under a single Cabinet Secretary. He contends that the plan states the existence of the Marine Corps and of Naval Aviation.

He acknowledged that a provision designed to protect the Marine and the naval air arm, tentatively written into the bill last year, "is better than nothing," he said, "I don't think it covers the situation."

Gurney contended the amendment "settles the objections of the two branches" to the unification legislation.

He reads: "The provisions of this bill shall not be construed as authorizing the alteration or diminution of the existing status of the Marine Corps, including the Fleet Marine Forces, or of Naval Aviation."

Robertson said he would like to see provisions of his substitute written in before the measure is sent to the Senate floor. His assurance provides only for a general co-ordinator for the existing services.

He predicted the final committee vote might be close. "They don't have any too many votes if the full committee is here," he said, "and I don't think they should try to mark up the bill without a full or nearly full committee."

College Business Next House Wants Some MCI Courses

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Prentice-Hall, Inc., leading college business publisher has requested the Marine Corps Institute to sell that in the rights to republish for civilian use MCI's College General Accounting Course.

As Prentice-Hall specializes in college business texts their desire to purchase the rights to republish MCI College General Accounting Course is high praise indeed.

This request from an organization gaged for many years in the publishing of modern high school college texts is further evidence at MCI courses for Marines embody the latest and the best correspondence teaching techniques. MCI is continually engaged in re-writing and revising its courses in the light of the latest advances in teaching methods. Its constant aim is to provide its students with educational facilities of the highest quality.

9er's Dance At Officers' Mess Saturday Night

The Officers' Mess will hold a 9er's dance this Saturday, May 31. Stated as a costume dance and a dinner dance, the affair will be in progress from 2030 to 2345. There will be no charge for the dance and the music will be furnished by nine men and a girl, the Jimmy Hamner orchestra.

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 0800 to 1100
—No Lunch—
Dinner 1630 to 1800
SODA FOUNTAIN
Open Every Day
From 0900 to 1900
ROOMS
(Marines Only)
Double \$2.00
Single \$1.50
IT'S YOURS—USE IT!

The Commandant Decorated Eight Marines In Wash.

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commander of a heavy antiaircraft battery in a Marine defense battalion during the assault on Cape Gloucester in December, 1943 and January, 1944. Capt. Grover C. Williams Jr. also was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. Capt. Williams of Arlington, Va., welded the battery under his command into such an extremely efficient firing unit that the battery was single-handedly responsible for the destruction of at least two enemy planes and shared in the destruction of many others. The 25-year-old captain is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute. Overseas for 32 months, the Richmond Marine served at New Guinea, Cape Gloucester, and Peliliu.

Maj. Robert G. Howie of Silver Spring, Maryland, was presented with the Air Medal by the Commandant. He served as a co-pilot during the first mass transfer of a squadron of Marine transports from the United States to the South Pacific area in August and September, 1942. After ten and one half months in the U. S. Naval Reserve, the Fargo, North Dakota Leatherneck was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve in April, 1942. Major Howie saw combat at Guadalcanal and in the Southern Solomons.

M/Sgt. John E. Juneau of Gainesville, Fla., was presented with a Letter of Commendation with Commendation Ribbon. Sgt. Juneau, a native of Birmingham, Ala., has been in the Marine Corps since February, 1941. He was awarded the Letter of Commendation for his excellent service in the line of his profession as crew chief of a Marine aircraft squadron in the Pacific Ocean area from September, 1942 to January, 1945. The sergeant made frequent and extra-hazardous over-water flights, frequently at night and in adverse weather conditions. Some of the flights were of an emergency nature while others penetrated deep into active combat areas carrying high ranking commanders and members of their staffs. Formerly attached to the U. S. Naval Mission to Peru, Sgt. Juneau recently was selected for assignment to duty with the U. S. Naval Attache and Assistant Attache for Air, Capetown, Union of South Africa.

The Army Commendation Ribbon was presented to Maj. Robert H. Rankin of the Marine Corps Reserve. Now on active duty with the Division of Public Information at Marine Corps Headquarters, Maj. Rankin received the Army award for his distinguished service as Marine Corps Liaison Officer in Selective Service Headquarters, State of Iowa from November, 1944 to April, 1946. He formerly attended Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va. and was graduated from Eastern Kentucky State College. A Marine since July, 1942, Major Rankin makes his home at Delafield, Wis.

Naval Res. Week Address Made By Admiral R. Byrd

NEW YORK (APPS)—The U. S. was fortunate in World War I and II to have our allies hold Germany until we overcame the handicap of unpreparedness, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd declared here at the opening of Naval Reserve Week, May 18 to 25.

In calling for an adequate Naval sea-air force to assure preparedness in case of future war, the famed Antarctic explorer emphasized the importance of a strong Naval Reserve to reinforce regular Navy units. He declared:

"The mission of the Naval Reserve primarily is to protect the peace. It is intended as a restraining force on any would-be aggressor—not as a potential weapon of aggression."

Commenting on future plans for the Naval Air Reserve component, Adm. Byrd said the civilian air reserve had been established not only to keep the Navy's veteran pilots in top shape, but to train younger pilots, using the combat experience of veterans.

He stated that of the 60,000 wartime Naval pilots, more than 50,000, representing a training investment of 25 billion dollars, now are civilians.

Quantico Rifle-Pistol Matches To Start May 20

WASHINGTON, D. C. (May 20)—The schedule for the Rifle and Pistol Competitions, to be held May 20-June 5, at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, were announced by the Target Practice Division of Marine Corps Headquarters today. The schedule is as follows:

EASTERN DIVISION COMPETITIONS
Rifle—1st Stage, Tuesday, May 20.
2nd Stage, Wednesday, May 21.
Pistol—1st and 2nd Stages, Thursday, May 22.

MARINE CORPS COMPETITIONS
Rifle—1st Stage, Tuesday, May 27.
2nd Stage, Wednesday, May 28.
Pistol—1st and 2nd Stages, Thursday, May 29.

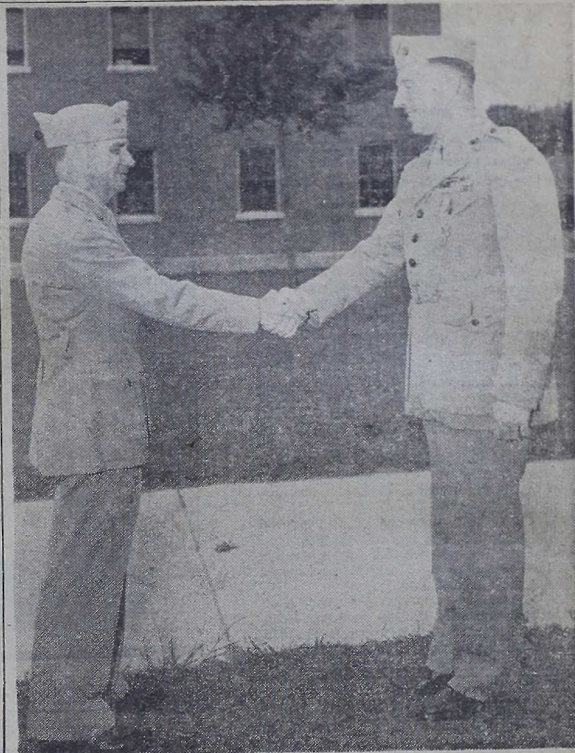
ELLIOTT TROPHY MATCH
(Four-Man Team), Tuesday, June 3.

INTER-DIVISION PISTOL MATCH
(Five-Man Team), Wednesday, June 4.

INTER-DIVISION RIFLE MATCH
(Ten-Man Team), Thursday, June 5.

The rifle match course for individual competitions will be fired with a total of 120 shots at ranges of 200, 300, 500, and 600 yards. The pistol match course for individuals requires a total of 60 shots and will be fired at ranges of 25 and 50 yards. Team matches will be fired over the same courses, but require only 60 shots for the rifle course and 30 shots for the pistol course.

Presentation of awards to the winners of the various matches will be made Thursday afternoon, June 5, the announcement said.



CHINESE AWARD—Lt. Arnold S. Baker (right) is congratulated by Lt. Col. Fairweather, C. O. Hq. Bn., 2nd MarDiv after the former was decorated with the Breast Order of the Cloud and Banner with Ribbon from the National Government of the Republic of China. Presented last Saturday with appropriate ceremonies, the citation had not been received but the award was for services performed while with the First Marine Division in North China. The Commandant expressed his pleasure in the following words: "Be assured of my deep appreciation of your exemplary service which was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Marine Corps."

1,300 Volunteer Reserves To Get Summer Training

WASHINGTON, D. C. (May 16)—Approximately 1,300 Marine Corps Volunteer Reservists will receive two weeks of active duty training this Summer, it was announced by Marine Corps Headquarters today.

Assignments to training schools will be restricted to those reservists who volunteer for the training, the announcement said.

Reservists residing in the Eastern area will train at Quantico, Va., and Camp Lejeune, N. C.; while those in the Western area will attend Summer camp at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Training schedules for captains and lieutenants call for approximately 80 hours of instruction. Instruction will be primarily of the refresher type, aimed at bringing reservists up to date in their particular specialty. Subjects to be

covered include: Infantry, Artillery, Communications, Tanks, Amphibious Tractors, Engineering, Intelligence, Motor Transport, Ordnance and Quartermaster.

For officers of the rank of major and above, training will be confined to general infantry and staff subjects.

Second lieutenants who were assigned directly to inactive duty without serving on active duty with the Marine Corps as commissioned officers, will receive a Basic Indocination Course at either Quantico or Camp Pendleton.

Enlisted reservists will train with Organized Reserve Units during their scheduled Summer encampment.

First Annual Honor Day At Lejeune High

Camp Lejeune High School held its first annual Honor Day program on Friday, May 23, 1947, in the high school auditorium. The program opened with a piano duo, Grieg's "Wedding March" by Miriam Kelyl and Ruth Nicholas. The page, Earl Allen, summoned the eleventh grade members, Carolyn Boney, Jeanne Brauer, Pat Raney, and Ralph Widner, to the stage to perform the ceremony of coronation of King Scholarship I. The marshals summoned, and escorted Hunt Hardisty, valedictorian of the class of 1947, to the stage where they crowned him "King Scholarship I of 1947."

A medal and the scroll, from which he proceeded to read, were presented to the King. The following awards were presented by the marshals: First Honor Roll, Carolyn Boney and Pat Raney; Second Honor Roll, Betty Boney, Jeanne Brauer, Mary Noel Connely, Jimmy Crouch, Patty Hagerdon.

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Officer's Mess Program For 2nd Quarter '47

Dinner Dance—14th and 28th
Bingo—Every Tuesday night
Ladies Card Party—Every Monday afternoon
Ladies Luncheon—25th
Bowling—Every night
Dinner Music—1st, 3rd, 8th, 10th, 15th, 17th, 22nd, 24th, 29th.



SALE! It's every man for himself when the Camp Exchange holds its annual clearance sale. Last Wednesday found Building 203 jammed as soon as the doors were opened. A line wound through the trees to the street as eager bargain-hunters awaited their turn.

The sale is still in progress and offers many exceptional buys such as single bedsprings at \$6, aluminum pancake turners at five cents, men's jockey shorts at fifty cents, and WR raincoats at \$15. (Photo by M/Sgt. LaGesse).

Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

nges seem to be on the down-grade for the Belmont which will be run in New York next Saturday at the swanky racing oval. No three-year-old horse of importance seems to have arisen from the run-of-the-mill horses which have graced the scene this year. No Assault is being formulated this year is it likely that any of the current crop of racing stars in the all-important division will develop before the year is ushered in. On the strength of past performances and Faultless will be rated high in the coming true test of American horsemanship, but neither of the colts seems to stack up to Phalanx's liking for distance. The bay colt (by Pilate, Jacola) doesn't seem to regard the weather as an important factor in the determination of a race's outcome. In both the Kentucky Derby and the Derby Phalanx was "hanging," which (says Week) Eddie Arcaro declares was due to the fact that he was hurrying the colt in the early stages of the race to be the running at the finish. Phalanx had a lot taken out of the system that way. Here's a weak vote for the Bay to win in the coming Belmont. Yes, friend, we remember the famous Lord Boswell.

Annual Day attendances at the large parks and stadiums over the map of the United States always have indicated what the season is showing in the way of attendance in the coming year. If it carries no admission fee, for example, have larger crowds, and if it carries a money price, if the opposite is true, Mike and other greedy promoters will know the gray train is still on the way. OB will also watch the trend with interest for here is where the remains so popular — the vacationer looking for relaxation in a sport. Now a new menace has arisen to challenge the American game. Why make that hot journey up town to the ball park on an equally mobbed subway? Why pay a double the price of tickets? The corner tavern gives the game slant — with beer.

nant talk in the Junior Circuit is waxing hot and furious with more than four teams rated even chances to come in money next October. Detroit is currently holding down the lead but anything could happen by the time this reaches the press. The Bengals' hurling corps seems to have lost some of its excitement sports writers attributed to them in the recent training grind. Most notable failure is Prince Hal Newcomb who is wobbling along this year. Rumor has it he misses the chards behind the plate. Shifting Johnny Pesky to third in out to be the managerial mental exercise of the year will bring a second pennant to the Land of God. Cronin weak hitting but fine fielding Eddie Pellagrini at short is playing well because he doesn't have to worry about

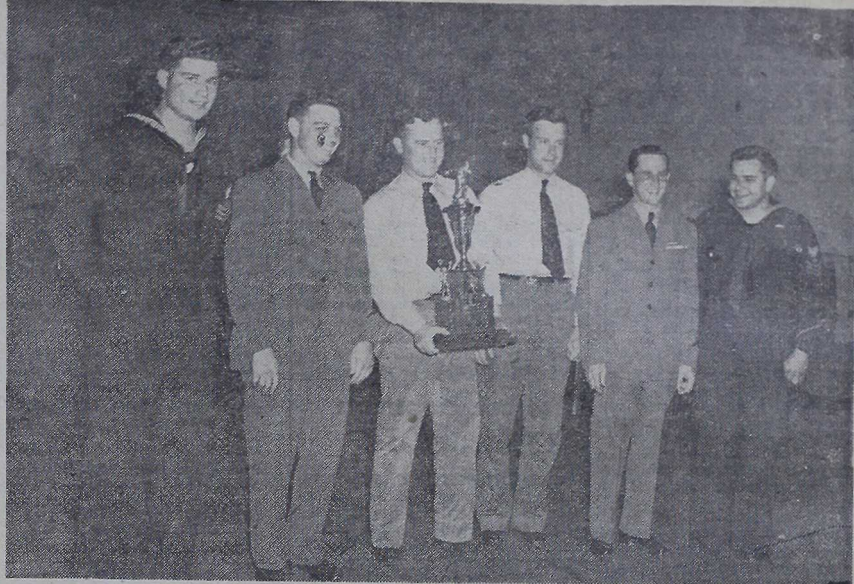
Yankees are having 'McPhail Trouble,' a common ailment. Larry wants the team to fly, and after a bad landing at one of the lads feel that 'first-class' travel means the Railroad who is to blame them one way or the other. Because of orable publicity attached to the incident, the Airlines people are to release Larry from his contract. McPhail can't see it, player incident whereby DiMaggio, Keller, Robinson, Lindell and other Gothamites lost money because of a balk at posing as throws a bad light on the Colonel's handling of the club. Brown's improved playing at third and the fighting the Yanks, might not be enough to overcome the Colonel's attitude.

Leon was rocked on its heels recently when the town council legalized bookies. The Back Bay set didn't approve but that backs says did. They don't seem to realize that a form much worse on a man's imagination than Forever Amber, is a game organized by Indians who obviously didn't like it, is the roughest in the world, with a hard ball that is thrown, whichever is the most painful.

The Stedler of the Buffalo News tries to put the Illinois Boxing Commission on the spot with the statement that they are putting a dollar ahead of the sportsmanship by staging the Zaleski bout in Chicago. This writer believes that the real money of course, but cautions over-enthusiastic dollars to remember that this is another step to break up the Obs Dynasty.



MANAGER TED LYONS of White Sox discusses for the Big Marine Reunion to be held in the City June 7 with S/Sgt. E. M. Green of Chicago.



WINNING TEAM in the Staff NCO Club bowling tournament was 2nd Medical Battalion. The trophy was presented by M/Sgt. Mangum, tournament secretary, and is a perpetual trophy to be kept on display at the club. The team

members, LtoR, are PhM 1/c Randolph, Chiefs Burns, Campbell (team captain), Diamond, Salm, and PhM 1/c Weisenger whose names are engraved on the trophy. See story on this page.

Lejeune Boxers Go To San Diego; Staff NCO Bowling Tourney Ends

2nd Med. Battalion Won Pin Competition

The prizes for the first team bowling tournament ever held by the Staff NCO Club were awarded last Thursday night at the club.

M-Sgt. Mangum, tournament secretary, presented all of the awards, the first of which went to the winning team. This Winning Team Trophy is a large perpetual trophy to be kept at the club and was taken by the 2nd Medical Battalion. ChPhM Campbell, captain of the team, accepted the trophy on behalf of the other members. Each member of the winning team also received a cigarette lighter decorated with bowling designs.

The next trophy was an individual trophy for the high individual average for all 39 games played. This was won by Chief Campbell with an average of 173.19.

The high score for any set of three games was set by M-Sgt. Mencer who chalked up a 607, 16 points higher than any other competitor. Mencer received a handsome trophy similar to that awarded for the high individual average.

The high single game of the tournament was bowled by M-Sgt. Nowak with a 279 which sets a record of the highest game ever bowled at the Staff NCO Club. Nowak was appointed a Warrant Officer before bowling 2-3 of the tournament and thus was ineligible for an award. T-Sgt. Gedrich bowled the next highest single game with a score of 257 and won an individual cup.

The next ten highest bowlers after Campbell and Mencer each received a pair of bowling shoes. Finally, all who bowled at least two thirds of the tournament received attractive ash trays with a bowling pin in the center.

The tournament commenced on November 5 last year and ended February 5 this year with each team having bowled 39 games. Fourteen teams competed with one dropping out due to loss of members.

A number of men who competed in the tournament as team members were discharged or transferred and their prizes will be forwarded to them.

M-Sgt. Clark did the announcing during the presentation and concluded by stating that the plans for the club call for the installation of air-conditioning; and, if and when it is installed, there may be year-round bowling with continuous competition in tournament form.

In the near future another party will be held to award prizes for the individual bowling tournament and the mixed bowling tournament, both of which were successfully conducted and greatly enjoyed.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. —(CNS)—Citizens here have formed a vigilante committee to keep Las Vegas from going "tenderfoot." Members wear holsters containing scissors to snip men's ties to proper three-inch cowboy length.

Mahoney & Davis In All-Navy Tourney

Two Camp Lejeune Marines, Joe Mahoney and Mervie Davis, heavyweight and flyweight scrappers respectively, gained places on the Atlantic Fleet boxing squad in the recent elimination tourney held at Norfolk, Va. Along with the six other weight winners, the Lejeune titlists will leave for the West Coast in the near future to compete in the All-Navy Boxing Tournament which will be held at San Diego June 1-7.

Of the eight man team which made the trek from Lejeune to Norfolk, Mahoney and Davis were the two men who came off with titular honors.

The Somerville, Mass. slugger KO'd Charlie Mercer formidable heavyweight, in 1 minute, 27 sec. of the second round.

Davis, former Wellsburg, West Virginia Golden Gloves champ, scored a unanimous decision over Don Coture of the U. S. S. Mississippi.

The awards were made by Rear Admiral Johnson, Chief of Staff to Commander in Chief of U. S. Atlantic Fleet for Admiral Blandy who was unavoidably absent on official business. However, Admiral Blandy did send a telegram of congratulations to all of the boxers, congratulating them on the splendid job they did.

Officiating at the bouts was of the highest caliber, and though many decisions were extremely close, they were never the least partial favoritism shown to either fighter. The referee was Elder

Ted Lyons Claims He Only Whiffed Once In 23 Years

Ted Lyons' delight in creating fantastic stories about his tremendous hitting ability has added richness to the store of baseball's fables.

Lyons would have you believe he struck out only once from the time he entered the American League in 1923 until his retirement as an active player last season.

"And that one time they practiced fraud," says Lyons. "I demanded to see the ball on which I struck out and, sure enough, when the ball was cut open we found the insides stuffed with Mexican jumping beans. The ball had jumped right over my bat."

Lyons makes the claim he got a home run on a ball hit just three feet in front of the plate.

"I swung down on a pitch just for fun once," he claims, "and buried the ball so deep I went all the way around the bases and was sitting on the bench before the catcher could dig it out."

Craft, Judges; Dr. J. C. Clark, Johnnie Burton, Ben Leon, and Arnold Kedy. Timer; Tommy Saver, Inspector; Chief Strickland and A. Cohen. The announcer was "Sarge" Pynn. Medical Officers were in attendance during all of the bouts. These officers very graciously offered their professional services.

Recreation Activities At Camp Lejeune

ROLLER SKATING

Blg. 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

Sheet 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