

With The Battalions

Headquarters & Service

By CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY

Well, here it is another week and if I gathered all the news that is happening in this Battalion it would take me a week or more to write it, so I will just give you bare essentials. As you know the battalion has been having a big ado about the Sports program but you will all read about that elsewhere in this issue. The main topic to be discussed this time will be the Education Program and the marriage of one of the members of the Guard Company.

EDUCATIONAL NEWS

In a very short time, Captain Bucher will pass the information concerning the review Arithmetic Course that will be given by a licensed teacher on our off-duty hours. This course will take place at an hour that is most convenient to all the men of the Battalion, probably between the hours of 1800 and 1900. Keep your eyes peeled for the starting date in this column or a Battalion Memorandum.

Recently the Educational Officer has acquired a new stack of self-study text books for the men in the Battalion and for all men attached to the Marine Barracks. Some of these courses include, Fundamentals of Advertising, Poultry Farming, Elementary Meteorology, Carpentry, and Business Law. Besides others too numerous to name in this short space. These books will be loaned in a library fashion for study to men that are really interested in the subject they choose. Upon completion of a course with one of these text books, the Camp Educational Officer will give a test based on the text and if you pass the test a certificate from the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) will be presented to the student. All these books are self-explanatory and are considered to be an excellent way to advance yourself and to gain general knowledge.

For more information concerning the Educational possibilities within the Battalion, see Captain Bucher in Building No. 13 or call 5121. These books are for your use so why let them go to waste.

LONG TIME

Technical Sergeant L. Lowe, the NCO in Charge of Children's School has just received word that his application for retirement after sixteen years of service has been approved. Lowe was in both World Wars and has been many places and done many things, but I will get more information concerning him next week.

WEDDING BELLS

Last Saturday, the wedding bells started to chime again in the Battalion and this time they caught up with some members from George Apley's hometown. Boston, Mass., was certainly well represented at the Catholic Chapel for the Groom, the Bride, her Bridesmaid, the Best Man and the Chaplain were all from Boston. The lucky man was Private C. G. Loughman of Guard Company and his ball and chain for life was the former Miss Nora J. Feeney. Miss Rita Marie Sullivan traveled from Boston with Mrs. Loughman to be the Bridesmaid and T-Sgt. Weymouth from the Engineer School Battalion acted as the best man. Father Fitzgerald, the Catholic chaplain, who married the happy couple was also from Boston and also Irish which made it an Irish Bostonian wedding. The couple spent their honeymoon at the Hostess House because of Pvt. Loughman's duties; but in June when he is discharged from the Marine Corps, they intend to take a belated honeymoon and then to set up house-keeping permanently in Boston. Good luck to both of you and may

the years that follow always be as happy as the day you were married.

RIFLE AND PISTOL MATCHES

A few of the members of this Battalion have been entered into the South Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches which are being held at the Camp Lejeune Rifle Range. Among the participants are PFC. Funari, PFC. Wallace, PFC. Bradbury and Clobossey of Service Company, Cpl. Harris of Headquarters Company and from Guard Company we have M-Sgt. Goff, T-Sgt. Nemitz, Cpl. Belerue, Pvt. Burke, Cpl. Harper, Pvt. Kearney and Cpl. Smith.

AROUND THE BARRACKS

Well, Spring is certainly here, the flowers are in bloom and the trees are just beginning to bud and the boys around camp are becoming very BLUE conscious. Pfc. Cannon of Casual Company. I must say, you certainly were the picture of a Marine that is pasted all over the Recruiting posters around Camp, when you wore your BLUES to the Camp Theater last Friday night. It is a good thing the picture wasn't in technicolor or else you may have had a rival. Daisy really must have liked them because she was all smiles hanging on to your arm. I read PFC. Crase is very much peeved because of the statement I made last week, not because of the statement itself but because he has now lost the title of the smallest man in the Battalion, sorry Crase, but maybe you can figure a way to do away with your rival.

M-Sgt. Olivier, the Classification NCO of the Battalion was having a hard time with his telephone the other day. It seems that the phone rang and Olivier couldn't hear a thing for the first few seconds for the reason that he had the phone up-side down. M-Sgt. Campbell who was standing in the doorway was laughing so hard that he didn't have a chance to tell him what was wrong, but finally it dawned on him and he reversed the procedure and used the phone in the regulation manner. Love has no finer feelings than PFC. Rozelle, has for his girl friend that is graduating soon from High School. PFC's R. L. Nelson, Hinds and Marzloff are expecting any day now to hear that they are going to be transferred to the Great Lakes Training Base in order to go to the further training courses at the NROTC. The latest news around the barracks is that of the promotions coming up. Scuttlebutt is flying fast and thick about what is going to be on the test and all the hopefuls have been purchasing the "Guidebooks" and what-abouts in order to prepare for the examination to be given. Some people aren't going to make it, but to those that do, congratulations and to those who didn't, all that I can say is try again, there will be more rates to come out. I wonder why PFC Mahoney is classed "RED." It is true that you are in love, Nelson, we notice that you go to Wilmington, quite often . . .

First Public 'Atom Show' Is Scheduled

CLEVELAND—(APFS)—The first non-secret demonstration of what made the atomic bomb tick, with Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public cordially invited, will be given here at the Mid-Western Exposition May 22-31.

Main feature of the Exposition, according to A. W. Stendal, president of the show, will be the atomic bomb in "civilian clothes," by grace of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

"Uranium fission actually will take place," said David Dietz, chairman of the atomic energy committee of the Exposition. Science Writer Dietz is author of the atomic energy article in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

"The public will be able to see the registration of energy released when the atom of uranium is bombarded with the special apparatus we will set up," Dietz said. "Geiger counters attached to public address systems and electric light relays will reveal the release of some 200-million volts of energy."

The first demonstration of actual atom-splitting the public has been permitted to witness was approved by the U. S. Commission on atomic energy, which is furnishing the needed uranium.

Center of the atomic power display is a special working model of the atom smasher created by Dr. John Dunning. It is designed to parallel the history-making split of U-235 by Dr. Dunning and his colleagues with the Columbia University cyclotron.

Picture application of atom-harnessing to industrial, medical and scientific developments will illustrate peacetime uses of the power that devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Stendal said.

He added: "While the greatness of the possibilities of the atomic age is beyond the understanding and comprehension of most of us, an insight in an understandable fashion will be provided through the really-grasped type of exhibit we are creating in co-operation with the atomic energy commission."

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2nd AAA Battalion

M/SGT. E. H. ROBERTS

Once again readers I will attempt to give you with the news from Onslow Beach way. The rainy weather has put a cramp on all the sports activities except pool and ping pong games but from the looks of the weather today I predict sunny days from here on out.

FISHING

I strolled along the edge of the inland waterway the other day and saw for the first time this year the "Fiddler Crabs" scooting in and out of their holes. This means that the fish will start biting any day now and it won't be too soon for the ardent fishermen in the battalion. T/Sgt. Felder from the First AAA Bn and our own M/Sgt. Parsons went flounder gigging this week and came back with 33 of them. This seems to be quite a sport to hear the fellows talk about it, so I think I will go out and try my luck with them one of these fine nights. For the benefit of the readers who never heard of "gigging" for flounder, I will explain the process. You need a boat, strong light and a gig, which reminds one of a miniature pitchfork with a long handle. Then you float along close to the water's edge shining the light on top of the water. The flounder lay on the bottom and will not move when the light strikes their eyes. The flounder has both eyes on one side about one inch apart. All you have to do now is run the gig through the fish and pull it in the boat and there is your first catch.

TRANSFERS AND JOININGS

This week the battalion lost T/Sgt. Leonard Gedrich who was transferred to the Signal Battalion at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Gedrich was with the battalion overseas and saw action at Tinian and Saipan. Incidentally Gedrich won the high individual score at the Staff NCO Club this past bowling season with a 257. The club will have to mail the trophy to him when it

arrives. Sgt. Harold Bardill will transferred this week to Ft. Belvoir for separation. I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see him over after a very short cruise civilian life. See you later, Ban. This week the battalion joined men from Cherry Point. The men were enlisted for avial duty and decided to remain in corps for "General Duty."

If anyone is interested in locating various kinds of seashells for their fishbowl now is the time to stroll along the beach and pick them up. The hard pounding the surf all winter. Long has washed large and small shells and stood up on the beach. During the summer months the shells are scarce due to the receding tides and great amount of shell hum that come to Onslow Beach.

That will do it for this week readers, so will see you again next week same time, same place, different news.

Eighth Regiment

By PFC. LARRY WILDMAN

The Second Battalion base squad has been rehearsing for opening game for some time and reports indicate that the team should do very well, this season. Under the coaching reins of James O. Webb and Manager George W. Reitz, the club has nucleus of 23 men vying for first nine positions.

So far the "playing nine" show up something like this:

At the first base post is Jos Dougherty; the keystone says claims Johnny Marcante; in short field is Altmann Gandy; Andy Dell 'Erario is holding down the "hot corner"; while out in left field the "2nd Batters" have Tony J. Gelo; the center pasture is being patrolled by Lenny Miles and right field is Leonard Burzinski. Handling the catching pharaphernalia is Elwood Safrom. In pitching department, Lt. Webb, use Joseph Dixon, Edward Brokoki, or Howard Fagenholz, as starting hurler.

Best of luck, fellows

JUST FOR YOU:

In case you haven't as yet found out who the Regimental Chaplain are, here's the dope: Lt. Col. Robert M. J. Minton, Catholic Chaplain; Lt. Milton S. Ernst, Protestant Chaplain.

Incidentally, their officers are located in building No. 415, so do hesitate to drop around.

NOMINATION

Without "foither" ado we nominate J. J. O'Shea as the "Homesick Clerk of the Week." Joe the state of Brooklyn should be proud of you!

BELATED ITEM

Major William A. Wood has gone to Washington, leaving Lt. W. F. Harris Head of the S-4 Section.

BOWLING CHAMPS

Last Winter there was, if I recall, an 8th Regiment Bowling Tournament for the 1946-47 season. By winning 21 games and losing only 6, Headquarters and Service Co. was pronounced "CHAMPION" and was presented with a trophy. (See picture, this issue). We'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate the members of the team: T-Sgt. Charles Slater, Jake E. Berner, and Ernie Shumaker, S-4 Charles E. Fowler, Cpl. Hal Laurs and Pfc. Bill Bennett for their very fine accomplishment!

Service Charge For Automobile

(SEA)—A service charge will be made through the Naval Works Fund on the owner of a private automobile accepted for shipment via Government vessel. The service charge includes five gallons of fuel installed at the destination, Alstacon of 19 Mar 1947 announced.

Rey Reynolds

Plays
For
Dance
Friday
25 April
At The
Staff NCO Club

Officer's Mess

Program

For 2nd Quarter '47

APRIL

Dinner Dance—5th & 19th.

Bingo—Every Tuesday night.

Ladies Card Party—Every

Monday afternoon.

Ladies Luncheon—30th.

Bowling—Every night.

Mixed Bowling League—

Every Monday night.

Men's Bowling League—New

bowling league beginning

April 2nd and bowl every

Wednesday and Friday.

Dinner Music—1st, 6th, 8th,

13th, 15th, 20th, 22nd,

27th, 29th.

Easter Egg Hunt—6th.



BANQUET — The Camp Lejeune High School Junior-Senior Banquet and Dance was held at the Courthouse Bay Officers's Club last Friday night. After

a very fine dinner of roast chicken, everyone enjoyed dancing till 2400 to the music of the combo band from the 2d Division. (Photo by Sgt. Ray Bowersox).

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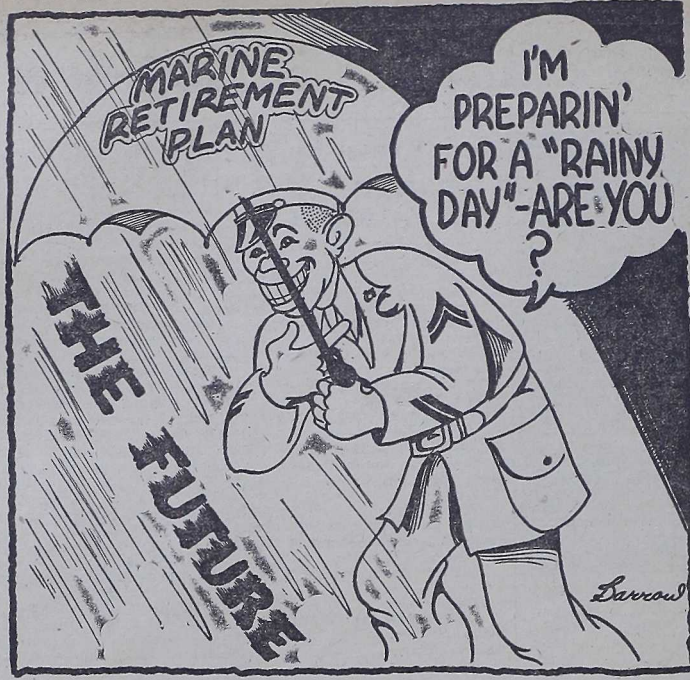
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Chaplain's Corner

Honesty

A lad came into my office with a very sad countenance. He had been escorted to me by a guard, and in his hand he held a "Bad Conduct Discharge". I inquired as to his offense. He answered: "I was dishonest. I stole some money." Faced with discharge, ashamed to inform his family of the reason for his discharge, embarrassed by questions from shipmates, and facing further embarrassment from town folks, he was in a miserable state.

Shakespeare once said: "No legacy is so rich as honesty." Our nation was founded and became great upon the principles of honesty, integrity, industry, and godliness. We fought a wicked group of gangsters who swept aside the principle of national honesty and morality, and prostituted their nation. "Woe to him that gaineth an evil gain." Hab. 2:9.

Personal honesty is a prime factor in the Marine Corps. It is of paramount importance that a serviceman be self-exacting in the matter of honesty. Carelessness often affords an opportunity to pick up things that do not belong to one. There are seemingly deliberate temptations for dishonesty, but honest character can and will over-rule.

Nothing can disturb and disorganize a battalion, regiment or division as readily as dishonesty. As a sailor I was on a battle-wagon. In those days we made twenty-one dollars a month. To save any amount took a long while. I kept my wallet and savings in my locker and always double-checked to see that it was locked.

One evening, coming up from the 4-8 watch perspiring, hot, and tired, I went to my locker to get a towel and soap and was shocked to find that someone had gained entrance. I immediately searched for my wallet and the \$130.00 I had saved over months but to no avail. It was gone. Incensed and angry, talking to myself, verbally attacking the culprit who would be so low and unprincipled as to steal the meager earnings of a shipmate who was fighting to free country and the world of dishonesty, I was in a desperate state as I reported the theft to my chief. From that time on suspicion and doubt set in against my shipmates. Though coolness and caution prevailed, something tragic happened in my heart, for the seed of distrust took root.

Since that day I have learned that there isn't a thing that the service tolerates less than stealing.

Gambling deprives family and dependents of money needed for their livelihood and often forces strained marital relations. Gambling wastes valuable time; it brings disillusionment and dishonor. Said a miserable

From Washington

Report

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

President Truman has signed the enlisted travel pay bill, authorizing transportation of enlisted men to be paid for on basis of official mileage tables now utilized in computing officer travel pay.

It took nearly two months for the bill to go from the Senate to the House, back to the Senate, and finally to the White House.

Sen. Taft's bill ending GI Bill benefits for men enlisting after March 31 now is before the Senate's Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Though passage of such a measure would seriously handicap the Army's present voluntary recruiting program, many vet groups would favor the bill as it would end extension of same GI Bill benefits to peacetime soldiers that currently are enjoyed by wartime combat service men.

Hearings on President Truman's proposed service unification moved into a fifth week before the Senate Armed Services Committee. Broad functions of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, and Naval air arm are not defined clearly enough, Sen. Byrd contends.

The House, admitting it erred when it pruned \$350,000,000 from the veterans' benefit fund, has restored that fund to Administrator Omar Bradley's figure of \$873,836,000.

Chief budget-cutting proponent, Rep. Tabor, said the House Appropriations Committee had been deceived by original testimony on the need for the appropriation, but that this had been cleared up in last minute conferences with Gen. Bradley.

Sen. Gurney plans to speed work on the Army-Navy merger proposal, universal (military) training and an adequate military budget in order to give the services the strength to deal with any emergency resulting from President Truman's program in the Middle East.

victim of the habit of dishonesty, "I have lived in such dishonor that the gods detest my baseness."

A nation is only as strong as its weakest citizen. A division is only as strong as its weakest Marine. An individual is only as strong as his weakest habit. Men: "Quit you like men, be strong." Let us review again those sterling qualities of honesty taught us by loving parents and let us say with the Apostle Paul: "We have renounced the hidden things of dishonesty, not walking in craftiness nor handling the word of God deceitfully, but by manifestation of the truth, commending ourselves to every man's conscience in the sight of God." 2 Cor. 4:2.

PHILIP NICHOLAS
Lt. Comdr. ChC USNR

Don't Throw It Away

\$24,000

"Don't Throw Away \$24,000!" That remark is apt to make anyone stop, look, and listen. Furthermore, he who doesn't consider what that figure means is too far gone to be worth bothering with.

It all boils down to the fact that one hundred dollars times the number of months you have served shows how much the Government has put away for your retirement.

To examine the matter even more closely, a civilian would have to pay a commercial insurance company about \$100 each month for twenty years in order to retire at the same pay as a Master Sergeant after twenty years service.

That hundred a month that the average civilian would have to pay would be that much that he could just deduct from his salary, leaving him actually in a very low income bracket. A Master Sergeant is not in the low income bracket nor is he paying \$100 a month for something he doesn't see any immediate value to. The retirement fund is a quiet servant which continues to grow for you every hour of every day. Were it actually added to a man's pay, he would be really well off. There are those who would throw the money away if they had it, therefore Uncle Sam keeps it for all and assures the future of every man who remains in the service.

An article was recently published which stated that out of 100 average healthy men at the age of 25, fifty-four would be dependent upon someone at the age of 65, one would be rich, and four would be wealthy. Obviously, only five out of 100 can really afford a retirement income policy comparable to the Marine's retirement plan.

If a man has only four years in the Corps, he has, figuratively, put \$4,800 away towards retirement.

That's a lot of money and it really mounts up fast. You are getting something in the Marine Corps that you almost certainly cannot get as a civilian—and it's a truly big matter. You live well today and still need not worry about the future. There are mighty few organizations of any sort that can offer you security comparable to this.

If you go out after one hitch, you have thrown away \$4,800. Stay in and let Uncle Sam add more to this figure. See the recruiting officer in Building 1 before you're sorry.

(Note: Figures on retirement pay are available but the variety of bills under which Marines may retire made it necessary to leave any exact figures out of this article.)

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy

Communion Service

0800—Rifle Range Theater.

0830—Montford Point, Church

School

0845—Paradise Point, Church

School

0930—Montford Point Chapel, Wor-

ship Service

1000—Midway Park Church School

1000—Trailer Park, Church School

1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay.

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Wor-

ship 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 Satur-

day evening from 1900 to 2100 and

immediately preceding the daily

Masses.

Jewish Services

Mr. Fred Ruslander, Area Director

of the National Jewish Welfare Board

and representative of the United Service

Organizations will conduct a religious

service on Friday night, April

25th at 7:00 P. M. in Barracks Building

No. 8 (near the Circle) in the

General Court Martial Room.

Rabbi Joseph Weiss of Goldsboro

will conduct his next religious service

in Building No 8 on May 7th at 7:00

P. M.

A social program will follow each

religious service. Military personnel

and civilians are cordially invited to

attend these services.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

April 10, 1947—Marsha Linda Gil-

man to Mrs. Helen and Sgt. George F.

Gillman.

April 12, 1947—William Henry Nu-

ckols III, to Mrs. Beulah and Captain

William Henry Nuckols Jr.

Frank Warren Lindquist Jr., to Mrs.

Juanita H. and M-Sgt. Frank W.

Lindquist.

April 14, 1947—Frances Sue Tren-

ary to Mrs. Anna D. and S-Sgt. Frank

H. Trenary.

Martin, Baby Girl to Mrs. Mary E.

and M-Sgt. McLoyd Martin.

Prickett, Baby Girl to Mrs. Clara R.

and Lt. Col. William F. Prickett.

April 15, 1947—Weaver, Baby Boy to

Mrs. Dorothy B. and M-Sgt. Russell

R. Weaver.

April 16, 1947—Stokes, Baby Boy to

Lt. Col. Thomas R. Stokes and Mrs.

Helen R. Stokes.

NOTICE

Bible and religious films will be

shown every Thursday evening in the

Camp Chapel at 2000. These films will

improve as time goes by as we hope

to get on a schedule which will turn

ish the best that is produced. There

will be a short song service preceding

the movie. Come out and enjoy this

new program. The film for next

Thursday is "Child of Bethlehem."

Camp Lejeune To Have Varied Sports Program For All Men

Camp Lejeune's sports activities in recent months have been almost nil, but added increase in strength is bringing about added increase

Montford Boxers Will Participate In Lejeune Bouts

The Second Combat Service Group Medium Depot Company Boxing Team is trained and managed by Augustus Allen, a Corporal, who hails from the West Side of the Windy City. Allen fought with the Catholic Youth Organization before entering the Corps. He has had about thirty bouts; losing two, one by a decision and the other by a TKO. Allen during that time was spar mate with the recently crowned bantam-weight champion Harold Dade, who finished his "Boot Training" at MPC and served more than two years overseas duty with the Marine Corps. Allen is ably assisted by Cpl. Otis Estelle of Los Angeles, California, a former wrestler.

The Allen-Estelle "Beak Busters," are Pvt. William Walker, 126 pounder from St. Louis, Mo., who fought with the 1945 boxing team under the guidance of heavyweight contender Roscoe Toles, an ex-Marine; Pfc. Charles McFadden, lightweight; Pfc. Bill Montgomery, welterweight; Pvt. Alfonso Lewis, middle-weight from Stamford, Connecticut who shows great promise; Pfc. Andy Bush, light-heavyweight, and Pfc. Robert L. Leverette, 198-pounder.

The SCSS Medium Depot squad hopes to participate in the coming FMF Atl. Elimination boxing tournament which will be held April 24-25. Under the able guidance of Allen, the Montford team is working out daily, with eyes on the coveted trophies which will accompany the championship titles. If any of the MPC lads take the crowns, which will be contested for at Lejeune, they will automatically represent the FMF Atl. in the coming Norfolk Glove Tourney.

Girl Scout News

By FLORENCE STABLES

We are quite busy at the Girl Scout House now, furnishing our meeting house, lining the walls with shelves, and putting curtains at the windows. It will look very nice when we finish.

As was reported some time ago, we collected old clothes and then held a sale on April 19 to make some money for troop funds and also to give to the Red Cross. The clothes we did not sell will go to the Red Cross.

in recreation. Some of the coming events which will be highlighted throughout the Summer follow.

The Camp Baseball League composed of various Battalions, will be postponed until the 29 of April in order to give the teams more time to round into their best physical condition. There was a meeting of the managers yesterday, which resulted in all schedule difficulties being settled.

Softball competition will start about the 14th of May. H&S will have two teams entered—White and Blue—while MPC will have a No. 1 and No. 2 team in the coming battles. The Engineers and Schools Bn. will also field teams.

A volleyball tournament will also start about the 14th of May, and will end with Intra-Co. playoffs to decide the champions of various outfits.

Swimming will also be a major sport come the hot months of July and August. Plans are being formulated to hold an individual swimming meet sometime in July. If enough interest is generated throughout Camp, Company relay teams will also be entered.

On July 4, teams from Camp Lejeune will oppose the Second Division in Track and Field events. Individual entries and relay teams will compete in the various distances.

Golf is another sport which will have a tournament to decide its champion. There will also be the usual Bn. Leagues.

Boxing smokers will be held shortly, as soon as enough men in the proper weights can be found to compete against one another.

Civilian Marine Gives Wild Ride To Rickenbacker

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Eastern Airlines president, flew into Houston, Texas, recently. No sooner had he landed when he was rushed to a company stag party in a careening car making 85 miles an hour, with sirens screaming.

As Capt. Rickenbacker, a former daredevil auto racer and World War I flying ace, stepped out of the automobile, he said:

"That's the wildest ride I had since a day in 1918 when I was in a car in Philadelphia with Marine General Smedley Butler."

The chauffeur, Chief Deputy Sheriff Jake Colca, grinned.

"Don't you remember me?" he asked. "I was a Marine sergeant back in 1918 and I was the driver of the car on that other wild ride too."—Marine Recruiting Notes.

Div Track Coach Issues Call For Cinder Hopefuls

Spring athletics in the Second Marine Division received a further shot in the arm recently when Lt. James Schoen, newly appointed Division Track coach, issued the first formal call for cinder candidates.

All those Marines interested are urged to report to the track every day from 1600 to 1800. Tryouts will also be held on Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Lt. William Patton will coach the weight men.

Athletic Program Reaching Climax In H&S Battalion

By CPL. W. J. BRADY

The sports season has officially started for all the major league ball clubs and all the Brooklyn fans are getting up their hopes again, but H&S Battalion has had their sports program in full swing for some time. The main purpose of the Battalion Sports program is to give the men some exercise and also to spend some of our Special Services Fund. Colonel Morgan, the Commanding Officer, has always been a believer in athletics and he has tried to instill this belief into the men of his Command. So far all the plans have been a great success. To make the competition more keen, there are prizes being awarded to the winning teams and individuals. The prizes, as most of you may know, are left up to the individual for he will be allowed to choose either a beautiful leather billfold, fancy sun glasses, a combination cigarette case and lighter or any six to seven dollar item at the Camp Exchange. A brief summary of the various sports now being played and those to be formed are listed below:

SOFTBALL

The Softball League which is under the control of M-Sgt. Campbell is now in full blast with seven teams competing for the League Honors. The teams are as follows, Service Company No. 1 & 2, Guard Company, Casual Company, Headquarters Company, Brig. Detachment, Motor Transport Co. and the leading team at this writing is Guard Co. with a total of three played and three won. Next comes Service Co. No. 1. All these games are played at 1630 on the softball courts in the old W. A. Area and for those that wish to watch the games there is a tier of seats. For the information of all concerned, Capt. Bucher the Battalion Special Services Officer has arranged with Camp Maintenance to fix up two softball diamonds for the use of the men in H&S and these are now ready. For the league standing, be sure to follow PFC Snyder's articles on these pages.

BASEBALL

The Battalion is also sponsoring the Camp Baseball Team under the management of M-Sgt. E. Southern. Daily workouts on Hadnot Field from 1630 until 1800 are getting his team into fine shape and he hopes to bring in the Championship team of the season.

Some of the men on the team are, Murphy, Coffin and Renz vying for honors on the mound, Sanguillano, Stella, Savage, Muller and Yogel in the infield, Tatonetti is a sure cinch to make the left field, while Reich, Bustin, and Dietzel are the center field candidates. Behind the plate Gerant and Thaler are giving Southern a bad time deciding. Southern expects to play the infield in most of the games but in case he doesn't he knows that H&S has a dependable pair in Sanguillano and Stella.

SKEET TOURNAMENT

M-Sgt. "Duke" LaFever, the Battalion Mess Sergeant is now in the process of forming a battalion Skeet team. The battalion would like to have an enlisted team to beat the pants off the rest of the teams around the base. "Duke" is a member of the exclusive "SO" Club another member of the proposed team is the NCCinC of the Lejeune Skeet Range. SS-Sgt. Saucier is also trying out for the team but three men are not enough. All men that are interested are requested to see M-Sgt. LaFever in the messhall anytime and give him the full particulars concerning your experience and qualifications. Not only

Rain Caused Cancellation Of Division's Baseball Opener

Old Jupe Pluvius called a halt to the scheduled two game series between the Second Division squad and the Washington "nine" recently, consequently leaving the division coaching staff still in the dark over the brand of their infield and outfield.

These practice games would have shown Lt. Butler what his men could have done against Grade A opposition. However, some Battalion contests are in the offing but what type of ball they play is another and bigger question.

In the opening contests of the formal season the same team that has been working quietly away these past weeks will probably take the field in Second Division uniforms. This would still find McKenzie at first, Padillo and Fairchild at short and Messenheimer at third. McGuire and Wolbreck will get the call in the outfield along with another man yet to be named. Skinner should be the No.

1 catcher on the strength of throwing arm, while Barrett, Feter and Cossby are only a few of the notable hurlers in camp.

Most of the teams the Division will face have already opened seasons, thus leaving a wide in the field of condition between the Second's squad and their opponents. A vigorous conditioning program is at present under way with Wright putting the hope through their paces. Much has been laid on the speed of ball players in recent days thus dictating that the Division team be a hard, running squad with phasis placed on hard, smart ball.

Western Div Begs Firing Monday Pistol-Rifle Meet

Marine Pistol and Rifle representatives from throughout the Pacific and West Coast network of Marine posts started firing at the Matthews Rifle Range, last Monday in the Western Divisional Match.

Checked in for the matches 11 teams, included in the 11 El Toro, Marine Corps Air Station, nine men; El Toro Air Corps, FMF, one officer and 14 men; Pedro, Terminal Island, six men; FMF, Pacific, Force Troops, six men; Marine Barracks, Guam, six men; 1st Marine Division, 19 men; Aircraft, PCF, Pacific, four officers and six men; Service Company, FMF, Pacific, six men; Pacific Fleet, one man; and the 3rd Marine Brigade, 22 men. Several distinguished Marines known throughout the country for their fine marksmanship, are to be found at the Rifle Range, though they are not all firing the matches, they are turning some fine teams and their coaching will bring out some stiff competition between the Marine posts.

Guard Co Remains On Top In H&S Softball Race

Two games were teled off in H & S Intra-Battalion softball league recently. Motor Transport downed the Brig Detachment by a score of 9 to 3, while Service Co. No. 2 tripped the Casual outfit to 0.

Here is the standing of the league as of 17 April:

Company	Games Played	Games Won	Games Lost
Guard Co	3	3	0
Service Co No. 1	1	1	0
Service Co No. 2	3	2	1
H'dquarters Co.	2	1	1
Casual Co.	3	1	2
M. Transport Co.	3	1	2
Brig Detachment	3	0	3

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 0900 to 1600.

GOLF

Golf Course At Paradise Pt.

Golfers with own clubs may play Mondays. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 0900 to dark.

BOATING

Boathouse On Wallace Creek

Closed Monday and Tuesday. Open Wednesday through Sunday from 0900 to dark.

FISHING

Tackle Located At Boathouse



TROPHY—Colonel Ridgely, Regimental Commander of the Eighth Marines, is shown presenting the championship trophy to Capt. Silverthorn, C. O. of H&S Co., whose team annexed first place in the 1946-47 8th Marines Bowling Tournament. Team members in the photo from left to right are Pfc. Bennett, S/Sgt. Fowler and T/Sgt. Bonner. Absent when the picture was shot were T/Sgts. Schumaker and Slater and Cpl. Lawson. (See story in the 8th Regiment column on Page 2.)

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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

Cocker puppies, wormed. No. 21661, Traller Park, "A" Village, sixth row.

2 bedroom brick house, furnished. 24 Bayshore West, Jacksonville.

1936 "60" Cadillac sedan. Has '47 license, heater, and radio. May be seen at 1411 S. Butler or Phone 5143 during working hours. TSgt. J. W. Parker. Will sell for \$350 cash.

1939 Buick Roadmaster four door sedan, original paint, radio. Combination cabinet, radio and record player. Holds ten records. Like new. 705 S. Butler Drive.

One Maple screened baby crib, adjustable heights, with waterproof mattress 24 x 48. 1311 Butler Drive South.

1941 Chevrolet club coupe with radio and heater. New paint and clean inside. \$1,825. Call 3426 only if interested.

1941 4-door Dodge sedan. Call T. O. Ritchie at 3557 during working hours or at 3130 Lee Ave. after working hours.

1940 Chevrolet 4-door Special DeLuxe. Can be seen at 3074 Lee Ave. after 1700.

Handmade double bedstead, on painted, standard size, lacking bed-spring. 763 Butler Drive North.

1936 Oldsmobile tudor. Much better than average. Radio and heater. Good tires. J. D. New, Hubert, N. C.

1946 Chevrolet Stylemaster sedan.

See TSgt. Eaker at the Personnel Office, 2d Pioneer Bn, between 0800 and 1600.

1941 Dodge convertible club coupe. Motor recently overhauled. New top. Call Sgt. Bremer at 3584, Bldg. 1605, during working hours.

All wool rug, 9x12, green and rose taupe all-over pattern, with pad. Both like new. Reasonable. Call Jville 240.

Officers' whites and blues available for officer of the following size: 34 chest, 29 waist, 5 feet 7", 125 lbs. (Used). Call office phone 5360, quarters phone 6514, MOQ 2200.

LOST

1945 Supplement to American Jurisprudence. Will the person who borrowed the Camp Legal Office's copy of the above kindly return same.

One ladies green Parker Pen left in Sunday school room at Paradise Point. Finder please call Mrs. Ross at 6615.

WANTED

Baby crib and chest of drawers. Please contact MSgt. J. M. Lindon extension 3462 during working hours or 1641 Butler Drive North anytime.

McCALL, Idaho (AFPS)—Editor M. O. Brown gave the following reason for enlarging the page size of his Payette Lakes Star: "The Star this week will have larger pages because we've been getting complaints from a lot of folks that our paper was too small to wrap a bottle of whisky in."

ROCKFORD, Ill (AFPS)—When the curtain came down on the Rockford Little Theater group's production of the melodrama, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," there were tears in everyone's eyes. Someone had loaded the prop revolver with tear gas cartridges.

Marines To Receive Aid In Selecting Foreign Stations

WASHINGTON, D. C. (April 18).—Marines and prospective Marines who are considering enlisting, re-enlisting or extending their present enlistment with a view to obtaining foreign duty, will soon have moving pictures and still photographs to aid them in their selection of an overseas station.

A Leatherneck photographic team recently completed a picture-taking tour of Guam, Hawaii and China while another team left today on a similar trip which will take them to all Marine Atlantic bases from Newfoundland to the Canal Zone.

The Atlantic team, which consists of Technical Sergeant Heber D. Maxwell, Staff Sergeant Lucius F. Johnston, Staff Sergeant Roy E. Olund, Sergeant George E. Dick and Private Eugene A. Vereb will photograph Marine activities in black and white and in color. The team will travel by air and their trip is expected to last between two and three months.

Stations to be visited are located at Argentina, Newfoundland; Bermuda; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Roosevelt Roads; Trinidad, British West Indies; and Balboa, Canal Zone.

The cameramen will make a complete pictorial record of activities at each of these stations, depicting mess, recreational, athletic and other facilities as well as the station dispensaries, hospitals and chapels.

Also to be pictured are living quarters of both commissioned and enlisted personnel and the quarters of their dependents. The picture tour will be extended, in some instances, into the nearest town to depict Marines on liberty.

At conclusion of the tour, the team will return to Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C. Still photographs will be developed at Marine Corps Headquarters while the motion pictures will be processed at the Naval Photographic Center, Anacostia.

There, sound will be dubbed in,

narration added and the film edited so as to produce finished motion picture film.

Cub Scouts Of Camp Lejeune Held Meeting

The Cub Scouts of Camp Lejeune met Tuesday evening, April 8, at Midway Park, in the Community Building, with Sgt. Maj. Cooksey, Cubmaster, and Mr. Floyd Sutherland, chairman of the Cub Scout Committee, presiding. Albert R. White, U. S. M. C. of Traller Park, has been secured as Assistant Cubmaster.

The meeting was opened with singing of "America" and Invocation was given by Dr. James S. Hague. After singing several round songs each Den gave a three minute skit or demonstration of their work. Mrs. Ross' Den, of Paradise Point, gave the first skit with twelve cubs taking part. They were Philip Pow-ers, Robert Fairweather, Jimmy Hague, Donald Cunningham, Jimmy Lyons, Kip Harrington, Jimmy Cunningham, Howard Young, and Philip Ross.

Mrs. Mark Raney's Den, Den Four, comprising the ten hundred block in Midway Park, performed the next act, with Jimmy Crouch, the Den Chief, assisting. These cubs taking part were Mark Raney, John Johnson, Keith Stephenson, Ben Dixon, Maynard, Glenn Bailey, Ernest Guthrie, and Oris Starkey.

Mrs. Jack Carty's Den, Den Two, of Midway Park, displayed model airplanes and ships that they had been working on. Mrs. Carty asked that her demonstration be given at the next Park meeting.

Mrs. Milton Sabiston's Den, Den Three of Midway Park, comprising Lee Avenue Cubs, gave a sketch representing an Indian camp fire. The boys painted their faces and some of them donned Indian attire.



"What do you mean did a shower this morning ... is one missing?"

Looking over its live file bureau of minor research this one still unsettled: what age does a bachelor come confirmed?"

"He's so short and she is ... must be funny to see kiss each other good-night." "They don't. He just looks her and sighs, 'So long.'"

Gal: "Sometimes my fa takes things apart to see they don't go." Guy: "So what?" Gal: "So you'd better go."

Boys taking part in this act: Buddy Hern, Bobby Royster, Sabiston, David Reed, Dale Charles Shepard, and Walter Thompson.

Mrs. Fields of 1428 South Drive, is forming a new D include the boys of the lowe of Midway Park, and will be as Den Five. Boys living in section are asked to see Mrs. She will hold the first Den M this Thursday afternoon.

Sgt. Maj. Cooksey called a ing of all Den Mothers for nesday afternoon, April 16, at P. M., in the Girl Scout Head ters at Midway Park.

The Cub scout organization composed of Floyd Sutherland, Chairman; Sgt. Maj. Andre Cooksey, Cubmaster; M/Sgt. R. White, Assistant Cubmaster; Major M. L. Ross, U. S. M. Corps, Major S. N. Young, Marine Corps, Dr. James H. U. S. Navy; Henry A. Grady, James N. Stephenson, as Den thers and committeemen.

'Ground School' For Would-Be Sailing Enthusiast

Sailing Easier And Safer For Beginner With Fundamentals

By CAPT. J. M. BAKER

If you are strictly a land-lubber and don't know a thimble from a grommet when it comes to sailing, you may have looked out across New River last Sunday and wished you could sail one of those boats being maneuvered so nicely off Wallace Creek. Don't despair! You can learn to sail quite easily if you are interested.

The Wallace Creek Boathouse has the boats and a few instructors. In view of this last, it is urged that every man who desires to learn to sail and knows someone who can instruct, bring that man with him. The inside creek provides calm water for your early voyages to Marston Pavilion and back to get the feel and get acquainted with the boat. Sounds easy? It is easy if you go about it step by step and don't try to "run" before you learn to "walk."

There are a few principles you should study before you even go near a boat. They are simple rules of sailing. You'll find them in the Bluejacket's Manual and the ABC's of Sailing; or, if you care to read the rest of this article, you can learn a lot right now.

You can learn a lot here but you can't learn to sail without getting a boat. Men sailed for centuries before understanding the force which drove them. No article or diagram can teach you to sail. After you read these examples, you must sail to become a sailor. Here we will only try to make it easy by taking out some of the bumps from the school of experience.

THE RUDIMENTS

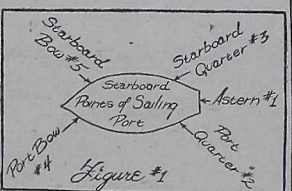
In giving the rudiments of sailing, we will not use the exact terms applied to equipment and rigging. For the sake of simplicity, we will use any words we are sure you will understand. Here we go!

The Town Class and Lightning boats at the Wallace Creek Boathouse are 'sloops' and have a fore and aft rig—there are two sails. The big one is called the mainsail, the smaller is called the jib (rhymes with fib).

The front end of the boat is the Bow, the back end is the Stern,

the right side is the Starboard, and the left side is the Port. You knew that anyway but now we're sure.

The direction of the wind is most important; so you had better understand that your boat will always be in one of five basic positions as far as the wind is concerned. See Figure No. 1.



These positions are only general and you may sail between them. They are: 1—astern, 2—the port quarter, 3—the starboard quarter, 4—the port bow, 5—the starboard bow.

In all cases, if the sails are trimmed properly, the boat will move ahead through the water. These are the sail settings: A—Broad Off, B—Broad Reach, C—Close Reach, D—Close Haul. See Figure No. 2.

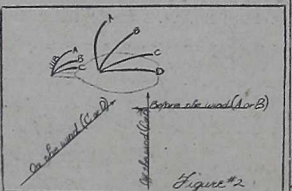


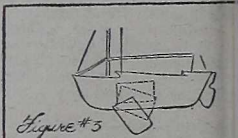
Figure No. 2 shows how the sails should be set when the wind is from different directions. In Town Class and Lightning boats, the sails can be set on either side without making changes in the rig. These are called self-trimming sheets.

No matter which direction the wind is coming from, the boat will tip (heel) farther over when the sails are near the center of your boat, or "sheeted flat." You can see that your most dangerous position is with the sails at "close haul" or "close reach." There are a lot of other contributing factors but we are talking only about sails now. Your boat is built to sail tipped (heeled) over; so don't worry about

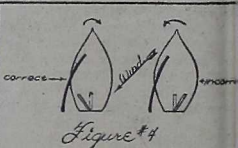
it unless it gets in a position where the water is approaching the top edge of the deck. Your boat can be righted (made to sit flat in the water) by letting your mainsail go out away from the wind, i. e., as far from close on the wind to "broad reach," (See Figure 2), or by heading the boat into the wind. (See Figure 4). For safety sake, keep your extra passengers on the high side of the boat.

In order to keep small, round-bottomed boats stable, they are equipped with a centerboard which can be let down to keep the boat on an even keel, and to keep it from sailing sideways. When you are learning to sail, let down the centerboard when you leave the boathouse and leave it down until you return. Later you will learn that, by raising and lowering the centerboard, you can sail more ef-

ficiently. The centerboard is sketched in Figure 3.

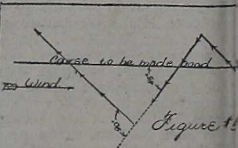


When you want to turn, push the tiller in the direction opposite the way you want the boat to turn. See Figure 4.



While learning to sail, always turn or come about into the wind as in Figure 4, and you'll stay on your side up.

You can't sail directly into the wind but you don't have to. In the same direction the wind is blowing either. By proper setting of your sails, you can sail (back) as to go generally up-wind. I get too far downwind before I try this for the first time, but it is the way that it works, Figure 5.



It's called tacking and it works well with the wind as it against it. With a little practice you will find that you can go in 45 degrees of straight into the wind as well or nearly as well as the next guy. Challenge your friends to a race and find out. Don't let it until you have practiced. I secured a Sailing License from the NCO in Charge of the Boathouse however.

If you should run aground, let your sails first, then pull the centerboard up. After following these rules, push yourself off that car you brought along and hoist your sails again when you're free. It's a great sport; so let's sport about it and take care of the boats which cost around \$1,000. They belong to you Happy Sailors!



THIS IS THE LIFE—With white foam curling away from the forefoot as a good breeze fills the sails, two of the many Marine boating fans go for a sail on New River. It's a great sport worthy of a bit of any man's time and also worthy of a man's consideration for the boats themselves. (Photo by Capt. Baker).

FMF TO BE REORGANIZED

Gen. Nimmer, DC, Retires on July 1st

WASHINGTON, D. C.—April 15)—Marine Brigadier General David R. Nimmer, a full veteran of 32 years in the Leathernecks, will be relieved from his post with the Second Marine Division on July 1 and will assume an inactive status on the retired list on July 1, Marine Corps headquarters announced today.

In virtue of having been especially commended for his performance of duty in combat, Gen. Nimmer is eligible for promotion to the rank of major general on the retired list. He has been serving as

U.N.C. Glee Club Presents Concert Here On May 1st

The Women's Glee Club of the University of North Carolina will present a concert of popular and classical, sacred and secular music at Camp Lejeune on Thursday, May 1st. The performance will be the third appearance of the Glee Club here. Marines in previous years have rated the group "tops" above many Broadway professionals who have appeared at Lejeune.

Under the direction of Paul Young, associate professor in the Music Department who has earned a wide reputation for his choral work, the group has been highly praised for its entertaining programs and musical excellence. Already this year they have made broadcasts, sung at special events on campus, and in December they combined with the Men's Glee Club to present their annual Christmas concert.

Lovely in their pastel formal, the girls will be entertained by the Marines at the weekly dance, which will follow the concert.

Marine Corps Reserve Week Held In D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—To do honor to the members of the United States Marine Corps Reserve who served their country with unselfish devotion, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia have set aside the week of April 21-27 as Marine Corps Reserve week.

The official proclamation strongly urges the citizens of the District of Columbia to familiarize themselves with and support the Washington components of the Marine Corps Reserve, as a military organization important to their safety and well-being.

"We recall with gratitude and pride the achievements and brave deeds of the living and the supreme sacrifice of the dead, and anticipate the growing importance of the Marine Corps Reserve," the proclamation stated.

Marine Corps Reserve units in Washington include the Fifth Infantry Battalion, under the command of Lt. Col. William F. Thyson Jr., and Marine Fighter Squadron-321, commanded by Lt. Col. W. H. Doolen.

Activities planned for Marine Corps Reserve Week will begin on April 17 with a pictorial display in the lobby of the Capitol Theater and the publication of the District Commissioner's Proclamation. Memorial Services for District Marine Corps Reserves who died in the war will be held in local churches on Sunday, April 29.

The United States Marine Corps Band will be heard on a nationwide hook-up of the Mutual Broadcasting System on April 23, and a Marine Reserve dance will be held at the Fifth Infantry Battalion Armory on Friday.

This week's activities will close with a ceremony at the grave of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. Two Congressmen, who are former Marines, high ranking Marine officers, and an honor company from the local barracks will officiate at the ceremony.

Trailer Nursery Open To Paradise Point Children

Trailer Park Nursery School now extends its services to Paradise Point children. A station wagon will be scheduled to pick up the children if there are enough to warrant it. Interested parents are urged to call Miss Pat DeBruhl at 3396 or visit the Nursery at any time.

Under the direction of Miss DeBruhl, the Nursery has reorganized its program and is a definite asset to parents in this vicinity. New methods of teaching constructive and progressive activities have been instituted. Miss DeBruhl has a very efficient staff, among whom are: Mrs. Myrtle Zwetzig, RN; Mrs. Emma Pratt, and Mrs. Mayfield Whalley.

Serious Shortage Of Scientists Is New U. S. Problem

A recent article in a national magazine calls attention to the alarming shortage of young scientists which this country is now facing. The article points out we still have the physicists who worked on THE BOMB and the electronic experts who developed radar, and have great scientific foundations and a great scientific tradition, but we are running short of young scientists in our laboratories. And

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Automobiles May Now Be Shipped On Govt. Vessel

Transportation of automobiles or other motor vehicles on Government owned ships was authorized by SecNav on 10 April, 1947. This authorization applies only to personnel being transferred on permanent change-of-station orders and is limited to one automobile per person.

For each automobile or motor vehicle accepted for transportation on a Government-owned vessel, a charge of \$10 will be collected from the owner to cover cost of handling, loading, stowing on board and unloading at destination. This money will be turned over to the Disbursing Officer to be credited "account 4730, miscellaneous receipts, reimbursement for transportation."

Cash sale of five gallons of gasoline will be made at the destination point to permit removal of the vehicle.

Corps Plans To Increase Flexibility

WASHINGTON, D. C.—To provide for the possibility of atomic warfare, and to give increased flexibility to their striking forces, the United States Marine Corps will reorganize the units of its two Fleet Marine Forces, according to an announcement today by General A. A. Vandergift, Commandant of the Corps.

"The re-organization, to be effected in the near future, will provide a greater number of combat-

See FMF on Page 3

Map Mandate Islands Awarded America By Security Council

WAKE SUCCESS N. Y. (APPS) J. S. petition for exclusive dominion over the strategic chain of Japanese mandate islands in the Pacific has been upheld unanimously by the United Nations Security Council.

The Council's acceptance of this proposal came only after heated debate and U. S. Delegate Austin's repeated threats to withdraw the formula rather than consent to amendments unacceptable to the U. S.

The American provision that the trusteeship agreement could be terminated or altered only with the consent of this country was approved, overriding a Soviet amendment that the Security Council would have this power.

On matters now stand, the U. S. has sole administrative and legislative powers over the islands, the right to establish Air, Army and Navy bases, and the exclusive control of plane traffic over the area.

Justifying the preferential status for Americans, Delegate Austin asserted that the Pacific Islands were virtually useless

as far as resources were concerned. The crux of the matter, he insisted, was security, and this government, as administrative authority, could not offer equal trade rights whenever the question of security became involved.

The U. S. voiced claim for "exclusive" dominion over the islands because the territory was seized by American forces and because Japan had no legal right to the islands.

Most of the islands that now are under U. S. jurisdiction were owned by Germany until World War I, when they were placed in the hands of the Japanese under the League of Nations.

The U. S. Commission at Lake Success contended that Tokyo violated the terms of the mandate and thus forfeited title.

(APPS)—Army and Navy scientists believe that cosmic rays, a source of nuclear energy millions of times greater than employed in the atom bomb, can be utilized toward a more efficient extraction of atomic power.



UNITED NATIONS has granted U. S. sole trusteeship over vast chain of strategic Pacific Islands seized by Japan prior to World War II. The bases stretch over an arc of 4,000 miles. The U. S. will assume sole legislative and administrative rights. (See story above.)

Amateur Radio Station Here Opened At 0600 This Morning

Camp Lejeune's own Amateur Radio Station, W4LEV, began operating at 0600 this morning when another 'Ham' station in Lowell, Mass., was contacted, according to Lt. Col. J. E. Morris, Division Signal Officer.

At present W4LEV has two transmitters and four receivers, and operates with a power of 450 watts code or with a power of 300 watts on radio telephone. The station is authorized to transmit radio telephone signals between 3850 and 4000 kilocycles, and between 14200 and 14300 kilocycles. Those who have short wave receivers may be interested in tuning the bands to listen in on this new station.

SCHEDULES

Schedules are going to be maintained with other Marine stations and Naval bases as well as with amateurs both in this country and throughout the world. It is planned to keep schedules with Camp Pendleton, Great Lakes, and many others.

PERSONAL MESSAGES

As permanent schedules with other amateur radio stations are made, personal traffic will be passed for all hands free of charge.

USE OF FACILITIES

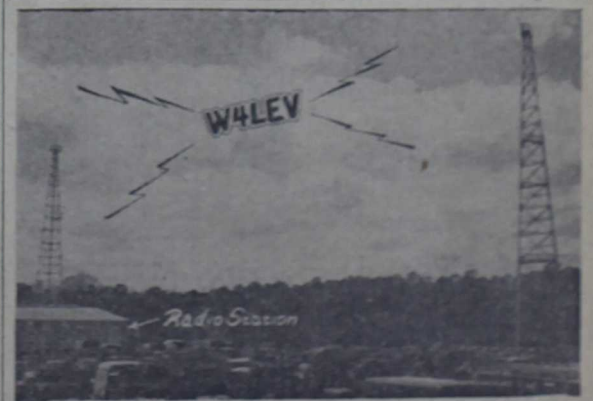
The facilities of this station are available to all licensed amateurs and those interested may get full information by contacting the officer in charge, C. W. O. Breeze, at the Division Signal Repair Shop, telephone 3142.

The first steps toward establishment of an amateur radio station at Camp Lejeune were taken just before Christmas when a letter from the Commandant of the Marine Corps to the Commanding General, Camp Lejeune, requested that the advisability of establishing such a radio station be investigated. A license from the FCC assigning call W4LEV was received just five days before the Division left for maneuvers last January.

Those large towers on Service Road just beyond the fire station are being put to good use by the new station. Building No. 24, which was originally built for a radio station has been vacant for almost a year now; but, today, has again found useful service.

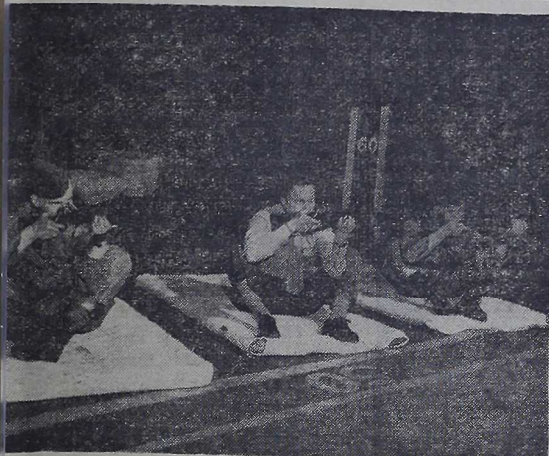
Hughes Flies Second XF-11 Successfully

Multimillionaire Howard Hughes early this week successfully completed a one-hour test flight of the second of his needle-nose XF-11 photo reconnaissance planes — duplicate of the ship which he crash-landed in a Beverly Hills residential district last July. According to doctors, the wealthy sportsman would not have been alive to make a second hop if it had not been for the fast thinking and quick action of an El Toro Marine, M-Sgt. William (Red) Durkin, who rescued Hughes from the wreckage of the first plane.



ON THE AIR—W4LEV began operating at 0600 this morning when Lowell, Mass., was contacted. Lejeune's own amateur radio station, W4LEV will handle personal messages as soon as permanent schedules are arranged. This service will be without charge and will be available to all hands. The facilities are open to all licensed amateurs. See above.

Trip To Orton Plantation Scheduled For Sunday



PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Marine Amputee, Captain John B. Minnick, USMCR. (ret), center, and a couple of Marine buddies fire a string sitting. With the aid of the new Navy Experimental Hand, Minnick experiences little difficulty in getting his share in the "black."

Navy 'Experimental Hand' Is Tremendous Boon To Amputees

How long does it take you to tie your shoe laces?

Marine Capt. John Minnick, an amputee, now retired, performs this task in 60 short seconds. As a matter of fact, Capt. Minnick does all the daily chores you and I, perhaps, does many of them, despite the loss of his left hand and forearm.

The secret is the Navy's newest prosthetic appliances... the "experimental hand". Equipped with this device, Capt. Minnick does a normal routine almost without handicap.

It is the most remarkable feature of the Navy's latest artificial hand that the amputee, rather than the amputee, life-like appearance of the "hand". The new appendage cannot be detected at very close range.

The "hand", now approved for use by the Navy, includes a lightweight, intricate mechanism which is fitted into a plastic, life-glove.

The "cosmetic glove" was perfected at the Dental School, Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, while the Plastics Division, Ordnance, produced the mechanism.

The "experimental hand" resembles the "hook" and the "Miracle Hand", formerly supplied Marine Navy amputees. Because of its unusual composition, it weighs only one-half as much as the "Miracle Hand".

The glove is a pliable plastic made from a human-hand mold of the color of human flesh. It will contract and stretch much the same as human skin. The story behind the "hand" is the story of Marine Capt. John B. Minnick, a native of Long Island, New York, who makes his home in Shrewsbury, Pa.

On D Day plus two on Iwo Jima, a mortar shell exploded near him and shattered his left arm. His hopes for the future were shattered too, so he thought at the time.

For many months that followed, life and daily routine could be compared to the hundreds of other amputees and Navy amputees during World War II... a continuation of the healing processes in Navy hospitals which he suffered together with a dread of the future.

A future took on a new aspect when he arrived at Philadelphia Naval Hospital in June, 1945, however.

Here he underwent surgery and therapeutic treatment which provided practically full use of his shoulder, bicep and elbow. Next, he mastered the tedious task of using the artificial limb and, finally, the "Miracle Hand". So he was the proficiency of this trained officer, that the Navy sent him to test the merits of the "experimental hand".

Today, Capt. Minnick, now Mr. Minnick, is reunited with his wife, Frances, and two daughters, Mary, 3, and Patricia Anne, eight months, at their home, 341 Vassar Street, Swarthmore.

He is employed as an underwriter for the Employer Group Insurance of Philadelphia and finds it difficult in carrying out the duties of his position.

He drives his own car, pursues his hobbies of hunting and fishing with the same pre-war enthusiasm, and is active in Marine Corps organizations like the Tun Tavern Detachment of the Marine Corps League, Philadelphia.

FMF Units

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ready units, increase the fire power of the units and provide more highly mobile striking forces," General Vandegrift said.

The increased flexibility of the units will expedite formation of task forces and the rapid movement of Marines to any part of the world, the Commandant explained. Elimination of infantry regimental headquarters, artillery battalion headquarters and other "overhead" units will provide a greater percentage of Marines for basic duties in proportion to overall strength.

General Vandegrift said the new organization would be especially fitted to the postwar duties of the Marine Corps and, in addition, would provide a testing ground for new methods and weapons of amphibious warfare, long a Marine Corps specialty.

New weapons now being developed can be more easily utilized under this plan, he said. Another advantage, General Vandegrift said, would allow rapid expansion to war strength. In the event of atomic warfare, the Fleet Marine Force under the new plan would be able to disperse units without sacrificing fire power. Such smaller self-contained units could be transported by submarine, air, or dispersed surface vessels without administrative difficulties or loss of efficiency.

Under the new plan each division headquarters will be organized to provide command groups to facilitate rapid shifting of attack forces. Marine Divisions will consequently be more mobile and hard hitting in either the attack or the defense. At the same time, task units smaller than a division may be readily formed for special missions.

Firepower for Marine divisions and brigades will be increased and supporting weapons and units will be integrated with infantry battalions. Artillery batteries will be increased in strength from four guns to six.

Each infantry battalion will receive additional anti-tank weapons and will have available tank, artillery, rocket, naval gunfire and aircraft support. Distribution of supplies will be centralized under control of the Service Command, units of which will train and maneuver in conjunction with tactical units.

Marine brigades will be organized in a similar fashion, with approximately half the strength of a Marine division.

Each of the new infantry components will perpetuate the designation of noted wartime regiments. For example, the 4th Infantry Battalion will be known as the "Fourth Marines." Divisions and Brigades will retain their numerical designations, such as the "2nd Marine Division" or the "3rd Marine Brigade."

General Vandegrift said the gen-

Red Cross Fund Campaign Total Now At \$5,564

The American Red Cross Fund Campaign which terminated March 31, has received an additional \$254.76 during the past few days and now exceeds the sought for quota of \$4,000.00 by \$1,564.55.

The organizations and the amounts they have contributed are as follows:

MARINE BARRACKS, CAMP LEJEUNE	
H & S Battalion	\$ 416.15
Supply School Battalion	218.00
Engineer School Battalion	487.10
Marine Corps Supply Depot	30.50
Montford Point Camp	365.10
Total	\$1,566.85
FLEET MARINE FORCE UNITS	
Second Marine Division	\$ 2,912.87
Signal Co., H & S Bn.	
FMF Atlantic	40.30
Total	\$2,953.07

CIVILIAN ACTIVITIES	
Camp Laundry	\$ 33.85
Malaria Control	22.00
Trailer Park	52.20
Midway Park	385.00
Camp Maintenance	173.79
Officers' Mess	8.16
Camp Exchange	32.25
Camp Motor Transport	37.25
Public Works	52.35
Civilian Personnel	7.00
Electrical Plant	14.00
Camp Theater	25.33
Miscellaneous	40.00
Total	\$ 883.18

Camp Davis	\$ 161.45
GRAND TOTAL	\$5,564.55

Gen. Nimmer

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commander of the rear echelon of the Second Marine Division and acting commanding general of the Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, during the division's maneuvers in the Caribbean.

The 53-year old general, a native of St. Louis, Mo., took part in three of the wartime conferences between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, including those held in Washington, Quebec and Cairo. An accomplished linguist, General Nimmer also served in Harbin, Manchuria, during the entire period of the Japanese conquest of that province in the early 1930's. The general later became an assistant naval attaché at the American Embassy in Moscow, serving there under Ambassador William C. Bullitt.

In addition to his duty with the Joint Chiefs of Staff during World War II, General Nimmer also took part in the campaigns for Guadalcanal and Okinawa. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for his exceptionally meritorious performance of outstanding services as commanding general of the Third Marine Amphibious Corps artillery at Okinawa.

The Missourian attended high school at Los Angeles, Calif., but left when he was seventeen years old. Originally enlisting in the Marine Corps in Nov., 1912, he served a four year enlistment in California and the tropics. Four months after his discharge, General Nimmer re-enlisted. Within a year of the United States' entry into World War I, he was commissioned a second lieutenant. Attaining the rank of captain before the war's end, the general resigned his commission and returned to civil life.

One of the best officers it has been my good fortune to serve with... was famed Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler's comment when General Nimmer re-entered the Corps as a captain in 1921. Then followed duty aboard the USS Mississippi, the USS Pittsburgh, in China, Russia and Cuba. Domestically he served at Quantico, Virginia and Washington, D. C. He is a graduate of the Senior Course, Marine Corps Schools and of the Senior Course, Naval War College.

Promoted to his present rank in February, 1945, General Nimmer commanded the First Special Marine Brigade during that unit's maneuvers and landings in Puerto Rico last Spring.

General wartime organization has been retained until now in order to expedite demobilization and redeployment of units from the Pacific.

The Fleet Marine Force, which during the war was concentrated in the Pacific, is now divided into Atlantic and Pacific forces, units of which are available for action with the Atlantic and Pacific fleets of the Navy.

Marine Reserve 12th AmTrac Bn. Now Organized

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (April 15). — Marine Corps Headquarters today announced the organization of the Twelfth Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, in San Francisco, Calif.

Lieutenant Colonel Edward A. Clark, USMCR, of San Francisco, was named Commanding Officer of the new Reserve component. Headquarters were established at Hangar No. 2, Treasure Island.

Authorized strength of the Amphibian Tractor unit was set at 37 officers and 671 enlisted men. Navy Medical personnel included. Eligible for enlistment in the Marine Corps Reserve are men who are 17 years of age and who have no previous military experience, or former members of any branch of the Armed Services.

Colonel Clark, a native of Missouri, is a long time resident of San Francisco. Commissioned in August, 1937, and served with distinction during World War II, being awarded the Bronze Star Medal and a Letter of Commendation.

Scientists

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in ten years the shortage will be even worse.

The war dislocated the normal supply of potential mathematicians, physicists, chemists, biologists, and other scientific workers, and at least eight to ten years must elapse before the men can begin to take the place of scientists now in the nation's laboratories. The seriousness of the problem is apparent when we learn that bills have been introduced in Congress providing for the establishment of a National Science Foundation.

For security reasons alone our country cannot lag behind in scientific research and development. There are also many problems in the scientific world, the solutions to which will raise our standard of living and result in greater comfort and convenience for millions. For example, the common cold has not yet been controlled; the problem of cancer is still waiting to be solved; and unemployment may yet be partially or totally solved by scientific and technological discoveries in the future.

Fascinating worlds inviting discovery and exploration await the man who is trained in scientific research. With the demand for scientists far exceeding the supply; with the attention of the Government focused on the need of them; and with the scholarships which will be available; the Marine who is genuinely interested in any branch of science has an enviable opportunity right now to begin preparation for a satisfying career.

FREE COURSES

Through the free correspondence courses of the MCI you can begin study in the fields of biology, chemistry, physics, geography, geology, physiology and mathematics. Perhaps there is an honest question in your mind as to the depth of your interest in the sciences. If so, you can obtain a general picture of the main fields of science by taking the high school course — General

Men Desiring Trip Must Submit Names To Theater Office

Tomorrow is the deadline for submitting your name to the Camp Theater Office for the trip to Orton Plantation scheduled for this Sunday, the 27th of April.

Buses will leave Camp Lejeune at 0900 and will proceed to the Wilmington Recreation Center where the men will be able to enjoy the facilities of this organization before boarding the buses at 1300 for the tour of the Plantation. Wilmington girls will act as guides for this visit to the famous old Orton place. The buses will return to the Recreation Center upon completion of the tour and a light supper will be served. The return trip to Camp will be made at 2200.

The only expense for the trip will be fifty cents for admission, a reduction of the normal fee for this time of the year.

ORTON PLANTATION

The Orton Plantation is probably the greatest show-place of the Wilmington area, and is certainly one of the most beautiful spots in this part of North Carolina. At this time of year, the Azaleas are in full bloom as well as the myriad of other eye-catching flowers and bushes. The romantic past of this plantation is closely woven with the stirring events of the Cape Fear region where the first settlement began in 1640. Before one visits the present beauty of old Orton, he must first know the romance of the living past through which the house has stood.

In the vicinity was established headquarters for the pirates under the direction and leadership of Richard Worley and Steed Bonnet.

Roger Moore chose the site of Orton which he named for the old family estate in the lake section of England. During the prosperity of the colony, Orton became a famous plantation. Its rice fields and forests made Roger Moore a lavish host as well as a leader against King George III. This old place has withstood seven major wars of the United States, and now the grounds and rich colonial architecture bring to realization a vision of bygone days and present grandeur.

The time is short and there will be room for only about 160 men. Get your name in right now at the Camp Theater and make sure that you don't miss this rare opportunity.

Buses leave Camp Theater at 0900.

Science, or the college course—Physical Science Survey. The completion of either one of these courses will show you in which area of science your interest lies and will stimulate you to further study, or will let you know that science is not your best field of study. Even if you do not go on to further study, you will enjoy completing at least one course in science, for with every lesson you will gain a better understanding of the world in which you live, a world increasingly dependent on applied science.

Your MCI Handbook contains complete descriptions of the science courses. Select your course and enroll today. If you do not have a copy of the MCI Handbook you may obtain one by writing to the Director, Marine Corps Institute, Washington, 25, D. C.



A WINNER—Pfc. Bob Schinkel, Ord. Co., 2nd SerBn, 2d MarDiv, copped an armload of prizes when he appeared on the Toni Home Permanent Wave show, "Give and Take" while he was on leave. By coming the closest to giving the winning answer to a question, he walked off with, among other things, a windbreaker, a phonograph, a bottle of perfume, blankets, barbecue grill, and a wrist watch. He is shown with John Reed King, MC, and Miss Betty Barrett.

Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

Charlie Parker, current candidate for the "world's fastest hunk" looks like the most fabulous sprinter since the great Jesse Parker, a 20-year-old University of Texas freshman, who has tied unofficially Jesse's 100-meter world mark of 10.2 ds. Longhorn track coach Clyde Littlefield claims that the Antonio lowhead will shatter record after record when he starts.

Kramer—25 year old National Singles tennis titlist and Davis Cup champion, has an unusual style of play—close to the net with a powerful and deadly overhead smash. He has come up through ranks from boys' champion to top-seeded ranking. He plans to go on the Wimbledon competition and then help defend the Davis Forest Hills this Summer.

Baseball's big question mark this season is whether or not slugger Ted Williams, Boston's Bean-pole home-run master, can beat infamous Boudreau shift. In the first game of a July 14 e-header at Fenway Park, Williams was terrific. He hit home runs and a single, drove in eight runs and was a one-scourge as the Sox toppled the Tribe 11 to 10. And when he doubled down the right field line his first time at bat in nightcap Boudreau decided it was time for desperation measure.

Boudreau's shift had the left-fielder protecting the entire left side of the diamond. The Cleveland third baseman played on the base side of second while the rest of the team deployed in manner as to make the right side of the field look as though Indians were employing 22 men. This was the same defense stumped Williams in the Series.

However, this is not the first time the shift movement has been employed against a dead-right field hitter. Back in 1912 the defending would always deploy in much the same manner as they do today whenever Cy Young came to bat. As we recall the shift was Cy too much for he always managed a cool 300 batting average. Whether or not the temperamental Williams can do it is another matter.

Why has Joe DiMaggio's heel been allowed to wait so long before being operated on? Why wasn't it attended to at the end of the 47 season? This shows the game's terrific neglect of its own. Breadon of the Cards is the only baseball club official who is the physical condition of his players at regular intervals. It is why Sam usually unloads such men as Dizzy Dean for bundles of cash just when they are on the way out.

At Quintyne, cycling coach of the Panama Olympic team is in New York to discuss the possibilities of bringing a squad of spokesmen to tour the United States. Al would like to have his athletes compete against North American competition.

Whether or not their winning performances against the Central and South American cyclists are true indications of their superiority. Giving a midget racing car is a great thrill to most automobile fan but there is one to whom it's still child's play. He is Art Cross herford. No wonder, for Art drove a tank in Belgium and Holland eight months with Hodge's First Army and ever since then racing is considered sort of tame to the Jersey racer. He has been a fan of dog-fights on the tracks which has resulted in more than a wash, but he never got a cut once while tooling one of the big

Deviating from the straight and narrow for a bit... Arthur of the New York Times recalls that the immortal Ty Cobb only one weakness at the plate and only one catcher noticed. The Georgia Peach always bit his lower lip whenever he was out to drop a bunt... Craig Wood will captain the Ryder Cup team... A course in sports officiating has been added to the curriculum of Purdue's curriculum... The Chicago Bears have won more victories than any other grid club... The San Francisco 49ers will provide electrically heated jackets for pitchers and catchers this season; both on the bench and in the bull-pen... Williams believes that a knuckle ball is the toughest pitch to throw. Whirlaway, famous money-winner from Calumet Farm who now at stud, has lost most of his long-tail through constant racing and combining... Johnny Longden would like to ride over winners before he quits. He has close to 2,800 now... Former heavyweight boxer Bob Pastor has joined an investment brokerage firm in Albany, N. Y....

Matches plan to steal the spotlight soon if current negotiations with foreign countries for matches come through. The tentacles of S. team would probably be Stewart Leghert, Cecil Smith, Mike and Pete Perkins. Together they form a 38-goal handicap places them among the leading teams in the world.

The Scranton (Pa.) Tribune is under fire from avid devotees of the fight game. Patsy Zoccoano fought Joe Petrovich there a few weeks back and the advance ballyhoo labeled Zoccoano as "an excellent trial horse and fast stepper, who is anything but a soft touch." Just for the records Patsy had been KO'd 35 times before going into the ring against Petrovich. He had gained the nickname of the human punching bag. Commissioner Leon Raines, OK'd the match, should resign, he certainly isn't doing the job any favors by staying in office.

Some dope has come this way about the symphonic music program of Larry MacPhail. Seems that Bucky Harris isn't too sure of the job for the Colonel was closeted with Memphis Engleberg and Stokowski last week so they say. Engleberg is the character who reads the horoscopes of our better race horses while Leo will conduct the orchestra in between the time he isn't conducting the Vanderhorne. Larry has also picked his all-time all-star team. Bach, Beethoven and Brahms would play the outfield; Sibelius would take Rachmaninoff at second, Wagner at short, (not Hans) and Stokowski at third. He places Ippolitov-Iranov behind the plate.

His Rimsky-Korsakoff, whose high hard one reminds him of the Bumblebee, to the mound. Things have gotten so long on the stadium that it is rumored when Spud Chandler took the field for the opening day Larry murmured, "Mr. Chandler has as good as won the game."

Horse racing and its attendant betting, which hit a dream in recent years, appears to be calming down. In fact, the betting is undergoing a mild depression. Pessimists look for an important falling off in attendance mutual betting and the size of added money stakes within the next few years. Bonanza days are giving way to normalcy soon.

All Brandt's sports broadcasts not only are packed with the author's words, not liked by many sports phony, are in the whole interest of the many athletic contests.

As a creature of the hunt, the box office rating of the grizzly bear among American sportsmen. Difficulty and danger make a worthy prize. It is the spice of danger, the possibility of getting a good shot at your bear is the first place that makes a hunting a he-man project.

Football Huddle Started In Deaf And Dumb School

In a recent piece on the huddle Dr. L. H. Baker, football historian, was quoted as saying the football huddle originated at a school for deaf and dumb in the Mid-West. Dr. Baker did not know the name of the school. Now a note from Walter H. Dunn of Squadron A 594th A. A. Base Unit at the Topeka Army Air Field in Topeka, Kan., reveals that the institution where the huddle originated was the Kansas State School for the Deaf, at Olathe, Kan., in 1894, under Coach Paul Hubbard.

H&S Sports

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men that have had experience, but also those interested in shooting the "birds" are eligible. This Saturday Duke will hold an elimination tourney of all the men that signed up and out of these men he will pick the five best men who will comprise the team. All expenses will be paid for by the Battalion Special Services so there will be no cost to the individual firing.

HORSESHOES

T-Sgt. Jimmy Parker, the NCO-in-Charge of the Horseshoes games started his tournament last night and he has great hopes that all the men who signed up for the games will show up. All his games start at 1645 and continue until darkness falls which now is about 1800. The matches are played in the rear of Barracks No. 6 and all games will be completed by May 22nd. Any men that want to join this activity now before it is too late, are requested to get in touch with Parker in the Service Co. Office or call 5143.

GOLF

M-Sgt. J. D. Fogle, the First Sergeant of Headquarters Co. is in charge of the Golf tournament and he started the playoff last Thursday night. There are 36 men paired off at present and as time goes by these men will be eliminated according to their scores. The final winner in first place will receive a dozen golf balls as a prize and the second best man will receive six. All men that are interested are to get in touch with Fogle in Building 13 or call 3250. Camp Lejeune has the finest Golf Courses in the vicinity and all men, even though they aren't on any of the teams, are eligible to use these courses. Now that the weather is nice the courses are beginning to get crowded; so, in order to have a good game be sure to get out there early.

BOWLING

Thirty-one men signed up for bowling on the battalion questionnaire and there is still room for plenty more, as a matter of fact, 33 more. All matches will be played in the Area Two Services Club at 1800 which is a convenient time for all concerned. The tournament officially starts Tuesday evening, 22 April. If you desire to enter this tournament call Sgt. Duffy at the Sales Commissary (3242) or see him in Barracks 12 on the second deck, and give him all the information necessary.

The above are just a few of the sports actively being played at the present time but as time goes by, Special Services hope to establish a Tennis Match, a Swimming and Diving Meet, a Boxing team, Handball, Table Tennis and Badminton. Volleyball is also being discussed and the names are slowly but surely coming into M-Sgt. Platt, the NCO in charge of all athletics.

At the completion of the games, a Seafood dinner will be given to all the men of any sport at a popular restaurant in Swansboro. The last dinner that was held there, was a big success and the men really had a swell time. Now is the time to sign up for all these sports and do it today. You have the dope, we have the equipment so what else do you know. For further information contact the NCO's in charge of the various programs or see M-Sgt. Platt, in Bldg. 13.

For the first time since Pearl Harbor the handicap committee of the United States Polo Association has met and assigned handicaps to those players who have returned to action as the game has been revived throughout the country. Nineteen players have been listed at five goals or more, with three at the top bracketed at ten goals.

"Not very many good fighters down there," says Heavyweight King Joe Louis, just back from an exhibition swing through Latin America.

But—almost in the next breath—"the people are swell, they really gave us a big reception everywhere."



MONTFORD'S SCRAPPERS—The Medium Depot boxing squad from Montford Point is entered in the coming FMF Atl. Tournament to be conducted at Lejeune. Front row, left to right, Cpl. Allen and Cpl. Estelle. Back row, left to right: Pvt. Walker, Pfc. McFadden, Pfc. Montgomery, Pvt. Lewis, Pfc. Bush and Pfc. Leverette. (Photo by Sgt. E. A. Jones.)

Division Intra-Bn Schedules For Remainder Of This Month

Division Baseball League

GAME	APRIL 23	DIAMOND
1st Bn. 2nd Mar. vs. 2nd Bn. 2nd Mar.	6	
H&S Dpns. Co. 2nd Mar. vs. 2nd ComSerGrp	3	
2nd Serv. Bn. vs. 2nd AAA Bn.	2	
Medium Depot Co. vs. Bye		
GAME	APRIL 24	DIAMOND
2nd Med. Bn. vs. 2nd Pioneer Bn.	3	
2nd Eng. Bn. vs. 1st Bn. 10th Mar.	2	
2nd Bn. 10th Mar. vs. 2nd AmTrac Bn.	CHB	
3rd AAA Bn. vs. H&S Co. 10th Mar.	6	
GAME	APRIL 29	DIAMOND
Hdgs. Bn. vs. 2nd Bn. 8th Mar.	2	
1st AAA Bn. vs. 2nd NT Bn.	3	
2nd Tank Bn. vs. 1st Bn. 8th Mar.	6	
GAME	APRIL 30	DIAMOND
1st Bn. 2nd Mar. vs. 2nd ComSerGrp	3	
2nd AAA Bn. vs. 2nd Bn. 2nd Mar.	OB	
H&S Wpns. Co. 2nd Mar. vs. Bye		
2nd Serv. Bn. vs. Medium Depot Co.	2	

Division Volleyball League

GAMES	APRIL 23	COURT
1st Bn. 2nd Mar. vs. 2nd Bn. 2nd Mar.	1	
H&S Co. Wps. Co. vs. 2nd ComSerGrp	5	
Medium Depot Co. vs. 2nd AAA Bn.	MP	
GAMES	APRIL 24	COURT
2nd Med. Bn. vs. H&S, 10th Mar.	5	
1st Bn. 10th Mar. vs. 2nd Bn. 10th Mar.	7	
3rd AAA Bn. vs. Bye		
GAMES	APRIL 29	COURT
1st Bn. 8th Mar. vs. 1st AAA Bn.	5	
2nd Tank Bn. vs. 2nd Bn. 8th Mar.	6	
GAMES	APRIL 30	COURT
1st Bn. 2nd Mar. vs. 2nd ComSerGrp	5	
2nd AAA Bn. vs. 2nd Bn. 2nd Mar.	OB	
Medium Depot Co. vs. H&S, Wps. Co., 2nd Mar.	1	

Division Softball League

GAMES	APRIL 23	DIAMOND
1st Bn. 2nd Mar. vs. 2nd Bn. 2nd Mar.	3	
H&S Wps. Co. 2nd Mar. vs. 2nd ComSerGrp	6	
2nd AAA Bn. vs. Medium Depot Co.	MP	
GAMES	APRIL 24	DIAMOND
4th Mar. vs. 2nd Med. Bn.	1	
2nd Pioneer Bn. vs. 2nd Eng. Bn.	6	
1st Bn. 10th Mar. vs. 2nd Bn. 10th Mar.	7	
2nd Am. Trac. Bn. vs. H&S, 10th Mar.	CHB	
GAMES	APRIL 29	DIAMOND
Hdgs. Bn. vs. 2nd Bn. 8th Mar.	5	
1st AAA Bn. vs. 2nd MT Bn.	TC	
2nd Tank Bn. vs. 1st Bn. 8th Mar.	7	
GAMES	APRIL 30	DIAMOND
1st Bn. 2nd Mar. vs. 2nd ComSerGrp	6	
Medium Depot Co. vs. 2nd Bn. 2nd Mar.	3	
2nd AAA Bn. vs. H&S Wps. Co., 2nd Mar.	OB	

Division Golf League

GAME	APRIL 23
Hdgs. Bn. vs. 2nd Bn. 2nd Mar.	
Pioneer Bn. vs. 2nd Tank Bn.	
H&S Wpns. Co. 2nd Mar. vs. 1st Bn. 8th Mar.	
1st Bn. 2nd Mar. vs. 1st Bn. 10th Mar.	
3rd AAA Bn. vs. 2nd Bn. 6th Mar.	
2nd Eng. Bn. vs. 2nd Com Ser Grp.	
GAME	APRIL 30
2nd Bn. 8th Mar. vs. 2nd Eng. Bn.	
1st Bn. 2nd Mar. vs. 2nd Com Ser Grp	
H&S Wpns. Co. 2nd Mar. vs. 3rd AAA Bn.	
Pioneer Bn. vs. 1st Bn. 10th Mar.	
Hdgs. Bn. vs. 1st Bn. 8th Mar.	
2nd Bn. 2nd Mar. vs. 2nd Tank Bn.	

Division Tennis League

GAMES	APRIL 23	COURT TIME
1st Bn. 2nd Mar. vs. 2nd Bn. 8th Mar.	6	1230
2nd Tank Bn. vs. Hdgs. Bn.	4	1230
2nd Eng. Bn. vs. 2nd Bn. 2nd Mar.	10	1230
3rd AAA Bn. vs. H&S Wpns. Co. 2nd Mar.	3	1430
1st Bn. 10th Mar. vs. 1st Bn. 8th Mar.	5	1230
2nd Pioneer Bn. vs. 2nd ComSerGrp	7	1230
GAMES	APRIL 23	COURT TIME
1st Bn. 2nd Mar. vs. 2nd Tank Bn.	1	1630
2nd Eng. Bn. vs. 2nd Bn. 8th Mar.	6	1630
3rd AAA Bn. vs. Hdgs. Bn.	MP	1700
1st Bn. 10th Mar. vs. 2nd Bn. 2nd Mar.	2	1630
2nd Pioneer Bn. vs. H&S Wpns. Co. 2nd Mar.	6	1630
2nd ComSerGrp vs. 1st Bn. 8th Mar.	7	1630
GAMES	APRIL 30	COURT TIME
1st Bn. 2nd Mar. vs. 2nd Eng. Bn.	1	1230
3rd AAA Bn. vs. 2nd Tank Bn.	8	1430
1st Bn. 10th Mar. vs. 2nd Bn. 8th Mar.	11	1230
2nd Pioneer Bn. vs. Hdgs. Bn.	9	1230
2nd ComSerGrp vs. 2nd Bn. 2nd Mar.	2	1230
H&S Wpns. Co. 2nd Mar. vs. 1st Bn. 8th Mar.	5	1230