

With The Battalions

Headquarters & Service

By CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY

Now that the Easter Holidays and Holydays are over it will appear to be a dull Summer ahead of us until the Fourth of July. Well to some it may appear to be dull, but with all the activities now going on in the Battalion, you can't say that there isn't anything to do. The athletic program is in full swing and it seems that the Guard Company has one good man, that man is the pitcher on the Casual Company Softball team. If you witness the games you know who I mean without me mentioning his name. The Bowling League, as soon as the elimination tourneys are over, will get under way. Because of Holy Week, the tourney was postponed and started this week on the 7th. There will be more elimination tourneys tonight, and tomorrow and also on the 14th, 15th, and 16th. Each man will bowl four lines, one for practice and three for average. All bowling activities will take place in the Area One Service Club at 1800 each day listed above. Sgt. Duffy is in charge and is keeping an accurate score of all the contestants.

A Boxing Tournament is proposed and all men that wish to enter this sport are requested to get in touch with T/Sgt. Parker in the Service Company Office or phone 5143. Parker would like to get a roster of men desiring this and on the roster he would like to have an experience that you may have had and the essential information concerning your weight and height. If you have no experience at all, it doesn't make any difference, apply for it and in all probability a boxing class will be started to give amateurs a chance to learn the finer art of self-defense. The Battalion Recreation Officer, Captain Parker, states that there is plenty of boxing gear but no one to use it and that it is just rotting for want of use.

UTILITY CAPS

Many people are going to be wondering why they are on E.P.D. or a long restriction before long and the reason for all this is that certain people have been noticing again (AGAIN) that numerous members of the Battalion are still wearing fore and aft caps to chow while in dungarees instead of the utility caps. Take heed, if you haven't got a utility cap, you had better see your First Sergeant and get one. That word was passed to me by several Company Commanders and I guess they know what they are talking about.

LARRY WILDMAN

Glad to see you back, but my, my, what a boner you pulled this time. Re-read your column and tell me if this is right. "In other words, the whole maneuver was a gigantic success, and a fine tribute to all officers and men in the Eighth Marines." In the beginning of the paragraph you casually mentioned the Second and Tenth Marines but it seems that they slipped your memory in that one sentence. What's the trouble, hogging all the glory? There is one thing you will have to admit though, "C" rations are not so bad after all, are they?

"THE LONG WAY HOME"

There are three people in Service Company that agree that they will never go out in a rowboat on a windy day again. At least they won't go out beyond Hospital Point. It seems as though these three did everything but fish. On the way out, the water was smooth as glass and not a breeze was stirring. But after they had cast about five times the wind came up and drove them into shore about two miles from the boat house. Try as they may, they couldn't get the boat out to sea again. They could get it out, but the minute they tried to row back to the Boathouse, they were swamped with water and again driven back to the shore. At one

time they rowed and rowed but didn't move an inch, but just held their ground. They finally came to the conclusion that they would get out and build a fire and warm up a bit before they tried again. However the fire was never built for instead they walked along the beach, towing the boat behind them until they got to smooth water and then proceeded to row back to the boat house. Launches were going out to tow in the sailboats but every time they waved and yelled at them, all they got back in return was a wave. The names of the three men are as follows, Pvt. McDonough, the drowned rat, Pfc. Tatonetti, the helmsman, and yours, truly, tired out.

AROUND THE BARRACKS

Sergeant Taylor of the Camp Theater and Headquarters Co. just received his diploma from Operators School at Bainbridge, Md., where he attended the course of instruction for a period of ten weeks. It is rumored that some of the men from the Disbursing Section are to be transferred to the Second Marine Division for duty. Pfc. Rozelle just made PFC and is now telling everyone that he is a PFC and not to call him private anymore. Yes, Wally, I guess you are right, the only privacy a private has is the Private in his rate. Pfc. Wallace is collecting pictures of the Hollywood Stars again. He just received another picture of Lizzy Scott and is now carrying it in his wallet. She sent him a pocket size one this time. CWO Kurner is now the Company Commander of Headquarters Company. Captain R. R. Bucher is the Special Services Officer and Captain Parker is the Athletic Officer. That's all for now.

Marines Killed

Cont. From Page 1

the vehicles were subjected to heavy rifle fire from an ambush beside the road. Eight marines were wounded in this engagement.

After the reinforcements arrived, the two marine companies fought off the attackers and pursued them five miles north, halting at dawn.

Four hundred Chinese government troops aboard an armored train arrived from Tientsin at 8 A. M. and took up the pursuit.

COMMUNISTS SPOTTED

A marine observation plane spotted the fleeing Communists about noon and reported they were carrying many stretchers.

Fourteen of the wounded marines were flown to Tientsin. The two others received first aid and stayed on the spot. Names were withheld.

Colonel Frisbie flew from Peiping to take command of the marine convoy, and Admiral Charles Cooke Jr., United States naval commander in the Western Pacific, flew from Tsingtao to confer with Major-General Samuel Howard, commander of the First Marine Division.

Eighth Regiment

By PVT. "LARRY" WILDMAN

Things are really buzzin' around the Eighth, these days. People running all over the place, going home on leave, planning Organized Athletics, going home on furlough, firing at the Rifle Range, going home on furlough, and gathering talent for a Variety Show which will come off somewhere in the near future, that is if enough personnel theatrically inclined can be recruited (OOOH! but that's a RUGGID word). So, just sit back, relax, and listen to the latest bits of news, direct from the wires of the "Gung Ho!" Press.

SOME CHANGES MADE

Col. R. H. Ridgely Jr., former Camp Chief of Staff, has relieved Col. T. G. McFarland as Commanding Officer of this Regiment. . . . Capt. Mervin H. Silverthorn Jr. took over H & S Co. from Capt. Russ Hamlet. . . . Pfc. Bill N. Smith with the help of Pvis. Ed Marino and Bob Hutton running the Message Center, since the discharge of S/Sgt. Ohavo S. Dobris. . . . WO A. C. Corbett left Weapons Co. for the 10th Marines.

INFORMATION PLEASE

Entire S-1 Section wants to know why S/Sgt. Bill Fleming doesn't smile anymore. Ya gonna tell them, Bill?

SPORTS FORECAST

You fellows in the Eighth are in for one of the finest athletic and recreation programs you have ever come across. Under the direction of W. O. Thomas W. Huston, in the Regiment, and 1st Lt. M. V. Harlan Jr. and 2nd Lt. George W. Campbell (former Little All-American halfback from Miami University) in the battalions, you will be offered a chance to participate in no less than six sports and take part in many hobbies.

What's that you say? You didn't know anything about it? You say, you didn't get the "word"? Well, tell ya what I'm gonna do! I'm gonna let you in on the scoop. All you have to do is see your athletic officer for all the details. If you haven't already signed up with a team (in baseball, softball, tennis, volleyball, badminton, or golf) boy you'd better get "hot" or else you won't be able to show your athletic ability.

THIS AND THAT

Cpl. Harry G. Low and Pvt. Bill E. Commack, both in the 2nd Battalion, were on the Second Division Basketball Team that wound up in the finals of the All-Navy Tournament. . . . M/Sgt. Eldon F. Henry is back in the outfit, after being out on a convalescent leave. . . . They say that if Ralph W. Scribner would add mustard to his sandwiches he could make a better impression on Bobbie!!! What do you say, "Muscles"?

8TH REGIMENT REVUE

That's the name of the musical



HIGHEST AERIAL PHOTO EVER MADE. This

picture, taken at an altitude of 100 miles, shows earth's curvature and 200,000 square miles of the United States and Mexico. Distance from curved horizon at top to bottom of picture is about 900 miles. Dark body of water, near top, is Gulf of California. Shot was taken by two aerial cameras installed amidships in rocket by scientists of Naval Research Laboratory and launched at White Sands Proving Grounds, N. M.

show this author is trying to produce for Special Services. But, as we mentioned previously, a show must have performers and if there is no talent there can't be any show. That's where YOU come in. If you have any talent (if you can act, sing, dance, play a musical instrument, have had experience as a stage-hand, scenery designer, etc., or have any theatrical ability) and are willing to help us get this show going, report to Gym No. 401 on Thursday, April 10th, at 6:30 P. M.

So far, we have some very promising prospects from Headquarters and Able Companies, and H & S and Weapons Co. If this production becomes a reality, you'll be seeing: Wallace E. Dunn, George Campbell, John B. Richardson, Robert E. Hartman, Lucien O. Dhooge, Ronald C. Krayner, Duane A. Bidgood, Robert G. Silvia and over 90 others in a fast moving musical which will be sure to give you a swell night's entertainment.

So don't forget. The date is Thursday, April 10th (tomorrow night), the time—6:30 P. M., the place—Gym No. 401, the girl—well, if you've got one, bring her along. And oh yes, tell your buddies! See you then, eh?

Congressman From Calif. Was With Second Division

Congressman Donald R. Jackson of Santa Monica, Calif., who fought with the famed Second Marine Division during World War II, is his first service with the Marines at Nicaragua, as an enlisted man.

The Republican from the "Sunshine State", enlisted in 1927, was only 17 years of age, and served a "hitch", being discharged as corporal, in 1931. He later joined the Marine Corps Reserve.

When war seemed imminent, in 1940, he was called to active duty as a second lieutenant. With the Second Division, he saw action at Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian.

Serving his first term in the United States House of Representatives, Congressman Jackson frowns with thinking of bloody Tarawa.

Recalling that bitter struggle, he confides "the first 24 hours on the beach were the most hectic hours ever spent." Then he adds, go naturally, "more hectic even than my first 24 hours in Congress."

Congressman Jackson describes Congress as the hub of the legislative universe and states that he was immediately conscious of an overwhelming sense of responsibility, upon taking his seat in the Eightieth Congress.

The Congressman, then Maj. Jackson, was relieved from active duty with the Marines in November 1945, and returned to Santa Monica to start his campaign after "taking a look around the country and deciding that some new blood in Congress would be a good thing."

At the apex of his career, the 31-year-old U. S. Representative reflects that the road to Congress was a hard one. After being discharged in 1931, he was forced into a variety of jobs because of the depression.

At one time he was employed as a truck driver. Later he became interested in newspaper work and publicity and this became his profession. He was employed by the City of Santa Monica in that city's Department of Publicity until 1937.

In considering his climb from job as a truck driver to a seat in the nation's Congress, Mr. Jackson says, "the democratic processes of this country make careers like mine possible."



WASHINGTON, D. C. — When the nation's youngest Senator called on the nation's youngest Congressman, the session that followed was Marine-talk. Senator Joe McCarthy, 36-year-old Republican from the "Badger State" (right), is an ex-captain in the Marines,

as is Congressman George W. Sarbacher Jr., only 27 years of age, who represents Pennsylvania's Fifth District. Here, they compare the Senator's prized souvenir, a Jap sabre, and the Representative's Marine sword.

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!

CLEVELAND (SEA)—A pre-war Western Reserve student bit another youth \$10 that he caught chewing 100 sticks of gum. He caught up after 34. His spirit was willing but his jaws were weak.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

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Camp Commanding General

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

The Globe accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of the camp every Thursday. It has a circulation of 10,900.

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

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

Missile Of Death

Automobile

At about the turn of the century, an implement of deadly destruction was invented that has taken, in later years, a toll of lives greater than any missile of war. The atom bomb is probably capable of creating greater havoc and levying a tax of more humans killed in a shorter space of time and with much more efficiency, but a bomb works only during war time. This deadly tool of which we speak exacts its toll in peace as in war—actually murdering greater numbers in time of peace.

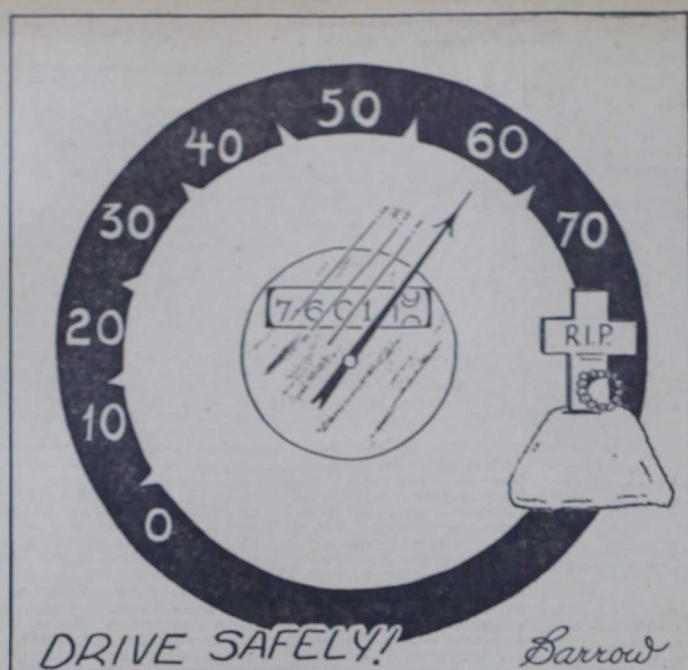
Hurling at speeds as high as 7,040 feet per minute or 117 feet per second, a body weighing about one ton while stationary, becomes a terrific missile of destruction when it hits its target. The impact of this body is capable of wiping out numerous lives at one crack, of ripping through a house, of reducing an automobile to scrap, of chopping off any number of telephone poles or guard rails, or of reducing a normal human being to a mangled bit of pulp.

And the target of this force may be any of the above. After it hits, there can be no label of 'Military Objective Wiped Out' or 'Enemy Stronghold Reduced' because, wherever this particular agent strikes, unexpected devastation results, devastation which does absolutely no living person any good and which was not directed capably by an authoritative guiding hand. Rather it is wanton murder gaining nothing but wrecked lives.

Of course we are speaking of the automobile, that 20th Century beauty that appeals to the eye with its color and its slick lines, that appeals to the human nature with its comfort and its speed. Forever racing against time, we welcome anything that will combat the loss of this element, yet we often lose time forever because we lose our lives in trying to combat it.

He who sits at the wheel of a mangled automobile with a head no longer attached has lost forever his means of reckoning, but he is lucky. There are those who do not lose their reckoning, those who live for eons with the knowledge that it was their thirst for speed or their carelessness that caused the death of other humans, often dearly loved ones. Such knowledge, such burning regret, stretches all time interminably, ruining another life in the process.

This sacrifice is neither common sense nor a natural human action when duly considered. Let's all look at the matter from this angle and make certain that we shall at least have done our best to keep from taking life needlessly.



From Washington

Report

By SGT. H. M. TAYLOR JR.

Congress has received nearly 3,500 bills designed to benefit veterans since the opening of its 80th session, yet only nine measures have been enacted into law by the House of Representatives.

However, Congress seems to be looking with favor on the Army and Navy as it begins hearings on the vitally important merger scheme, officer promotion bill, Army court-martial revisions, and the income tax status of military personnel in all grades.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has received the unification measure and heard Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal and Secretary of War Robert Patterson report the merits of the proposal.

High-ranking committee members appear to be dissatisfied with the wording of the measure. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, Adm. Nimitz and Gen. Spaatz will testify in the near future.

Under war and emergency statutes enlisted pay and the first \$1,500 of officers' pay is tax free until the termination of the present war.

Soldiers in all grades will be paying income tax if Congress fails to retain the wartime tax exemption immediately upon termination of the war.

A private (\$900 base pay) would be obliged to pay \$61 in taxes a year. Other grades would pay: \$70—Pfc.; \$91—Cpl.; \$112—Sgt.; \$142—S-Sgt.; \$181—T-Sgt.; \$245—M-Sgt.; \$275—2nd Lt.; \$318—1st Lt.; \$377—Capt.; \$483—Maj. The above figures are based on base pay of men without dependents. Men claiming one dependent would be obliged to pay income taxes from \$17 for a sergeant to \$379 for a major.

The House Armed Services Committee is expected to begin hearings on the American Legion-sponsored universal (military) training bill some time in April.

Legislation calling for a permanent Regular Army component of the Women's Army Corps shortly will be tossed into the Congressional hopper. A tentative measure provides that laws applicable to male personnel will apply also to the WAC. A bill calling for a permanent WAC reached the 79th Congress but was still shelved when that body adjourned.

Sen. Corden introduced a bill designed to open up enlisted promotions by declaring all men enlisted in war-time grades extra numbers in grade, and not to be counted against quotas and limitations.

Congress soon will be asked to authorize lump sum payments of terminal leave to officers and enlisted men discharged from the Army.

The Armed Forces Leave Act probably will be amended to provide that

Chaplain's Corner

Compass

Before the days of gyrocompasses, the mariner had to rely entirely upon the magnetic compass. To be sure, it had several errors such as deviation and variation but when the corrections were made for these on the ship, and on the charts along the course she was steering, it served very well and helped to bring her to her desired haven.

Now every man, woman, boy and girl has a spiritual compass which also will keep them on the right course as they steer the ship of life across the great sea of time, and at last brings them to a safe harbor. However, this spiritual compass will have errors to the extent that it will prove false at times and not even show the right course to steer by, unless it is properly cared for. The old magnetic compass required little care except enough liquid in it to float its needle and protection in the binnacle from the elements. The gyrocompass which has practically no error is a much more complicated mechanism. The average person, unless they have made a study of it, cannot even understand how it works. Yet it obeys certain physical laws which make it the great instrument of navigation in ships and planes that it is today.

So with your spiritual compass it is also a complicated and highly delicate quality in your life and mind. Usually we refer to it as our conscience. But you have heard of people who have no conscience. What a dreadful condition they must be in! To think of having no compass, no spiritual director to show you the way ahead, and yet there are people who become so negligent of this spiritual God-given equation in their lives that it no longer seems to exist.

You will find many of these people turn up in the brig, the jail, and

each person retiring, resigning or completing his term of enlistment will be paid in cash for the number of days due him, and immediately discharged.

Under the present law, men are processed for separation, but kept on the payroll for the number of day's leave accrued. After the leave has been completed, the soldier is formally separated. His pay must be sent to him at the end of his leave.

Cash payment of final leave and immediate separation would reduce the number of non-effectives in uniform and assure the 1,679,000 Regular Army fighting force authorized for July 1.

The Battle of the Budget still is raging at this writing, with the Senate voting a \$4.5-billion cut and the House a \$5-billion slice. Both law-making bodies must compromise, with a \$5-billion slash regarded as the middle road.

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, 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

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 Passover holiday service including memorial Yiskler on Friday night at the Protestant Chapel on April 11th at 7:00 P. M. A social program will follow the religious service.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

March 27, 1947—Ronald Ray Manning to Mrs. Annabelle and T-Sgt. Wendell W. Manning.

Richard Philip Jones to Mrs. Mary E. and 1st Lt. Alfred "M" Jones.

March 28, 1947—Ralph Daryl Leach to Mrs. Bernice A. and S-Sgt. Ralph P. Leach.

March 31, 1947—Adolphus Lee Wilkes to Mrs. Beverly A. and M-Sgt. Adolphus J. Wilkes.

Thomas Jefferson Eley Jr. to Mrs. Charlotte A. and CWO Thomas J. Eley.

penitentiaries; and, when you talk with them at great length, they will look you straight in the eye and tell you they don't know why they committed the offense they were charged with. They're often telling the truth, too, because one who does not have a spiritual compass (acute conscience which will speak to him when temptations are near) has no reason for knowing why he does these things that are wrong because there is nothing there to warn him.

Now this spiritual compass is kept nicely adjusted and tuned to the proper pitch at all times by a little care and attention. It needs spiritual oiling by means of prayer and meditation and thinking high and lofty thoughts. In order to do this, it will be necessary for you to read your Bible occasionally, some high and noble poetry that has come from the pen of an inspired writer. This spiritual compass is kept in order by communion with the Creator in all the realm of nature which is about to burst forth with flowers of another Springtime. The birds and the trees, the stars, and all His handiwork help one to keep this spiritual director always pointing the true course for living. Now is your spiritual compass working?

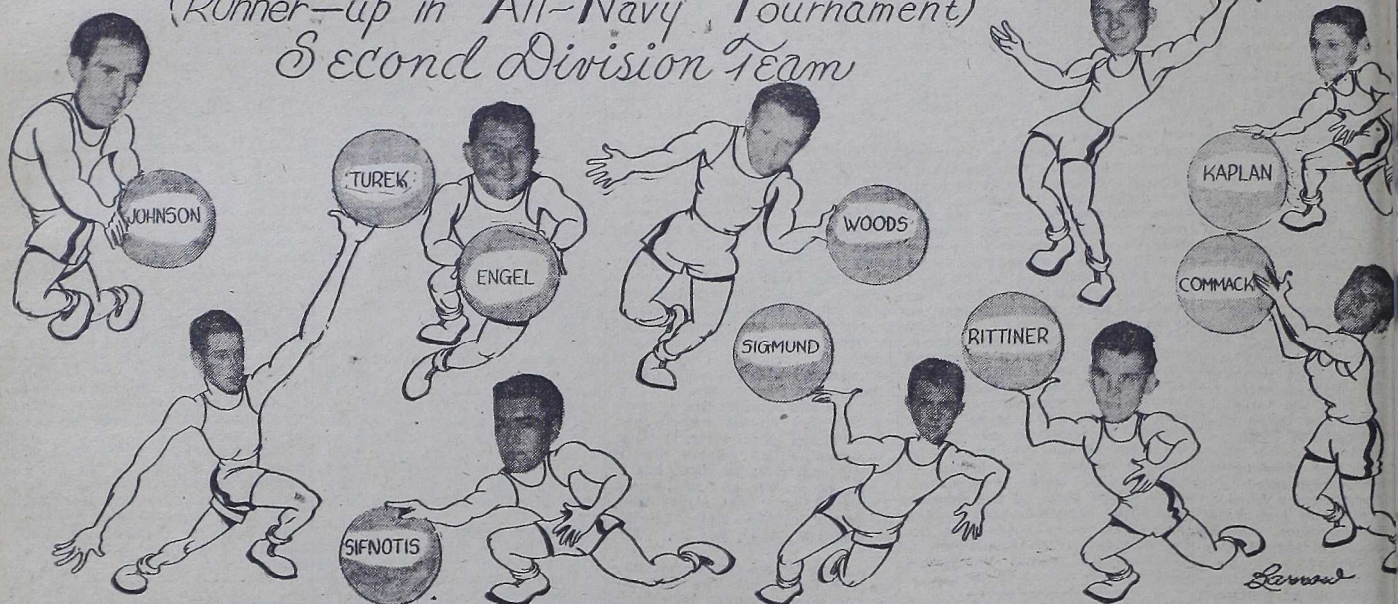
Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 4

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1947

NO.

ATLANTIC FLEET CHAMPIONS

(Runner-up in All-Navy Tournament)
Second Division Team

THEY CAME CLOSE—Second Marine Division's basketball squad lost out in the finals of the All-Navy Tournament at

Great Lakes to a smooth Pearl Harbor quintet by the score of 57-45. Capt. Morrissey's cagers were paced by high-scoring

Kenny Turek, but the team as a whole turned in an excellent performance.

Lejeune Golfers Failed To Cop Top Honors In Tourney

Camp Lejeune's Golf team placed nineteenth in the recent Oliver General Hospital All-Service Golf Tourney. Master Gunnery Sergeant Carl Adams fired the low score for the Camp squad, finishing second among the Marine entries.

Lejeune's aggregate team total placed them second among all Marine squads competing.

The tournament was held under the auspices of the Oliver General Hospital in Augusta, Ga., on whose grounds the Forest Hills Golf Course, scene of the match play, is located. The winner of the tourney was Joseph C. MacDonald, who represented the Naval Air Training Command Team and dubbed by his gallery as the second Cary Middlecoff.

Thirty-eight teams from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps competed. Play was thirty-six holes on a medal score basis, total strokes of the four members of each team to count for the team championship.

Lejeune's team scores:
Adams—80-80—160
Capt. Cobb—82-84—166
Major Jordan—89-82—171
Major Dibble—91-92—183

MacDonald will represent the Armed Forces in the Master's.

He carded 147 in the 36-hole Medal play to lead Colonel James Wilson of Bowling Green, Ohio, by one point. Wilson was continuously nipping at the champion's heels and only one point separated them at the end of each of the two days' play.

Following MacDonald and Wilson were other top scorers including Lieutenant Colonel Jamie Gough of San Antonio, Texas, 150; Captain G. F. Moseley, Norfolk, Va., 150; Lieutenant Colonel Rennie L. Kelly, Beverly Hills, Calif., 151; First Sergeant Robert S. Young, Macon, Ga., 152; Lieutenant James W. Kinder, San Diego, Calif., 153; Captain Robert L. Thompson, St. Paul, Minn., 153; Sergeant Gene W. Frase, Memphis, Tenn., 154; Lieutenant Commander Edward K. Allis, 154; and Staff Sergeant Ralph N. Frank, Ferndale, Mich., 154.

Of his chance to play in the Augusta National's tournament, MacDonald said: "I consider it really an honor to play in the Master's and I think it was swell that it was so arranged for the Interservice champion."

MacDonald, who is an Aviation

See Lejeune On Page 7

Sgt. Walsh Played Into 2nd Round At Sedgefield

Sgt. W. Walsh, Marine Eastern Seaboard singles champ, ran into the cream of the nation's racket wielders at the Sedgefield Tourney and lost in the second round to Tom Wadden. He drew a bye in the opening setto. Score was 6-0, 6-4.

Walsh then teamed with a former Marine, Capt. D. Wheaton, in the doubles play and together they managed to defeat the Albert Bray-John Farfour duo, Eastern Carolinas doubles' champs of '46. Scores were 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In the second round the Walsh-Wheaton combination went down to defeat before the Tourney's fourth seeded team of Robie Neff and F. Faden, by scores of 7-5, 7-5.

Point Scrappers Entering Finals Of AAU Tourney

Cherry Point's Marines, who made a big hit in last year's tournament, entered the final day of competition in the National AAU Boxing Championships.

The bouts are being held in the Boston Gardens, scene of many top-notch flistic encounters.

Also entering the grand finale in the tourney were the scrappy battlers representing the country's Pacific outpost, Hawaii. These popular boxers were nearly adopted by ring fans last year as they copped three titles—the 112, 118, and 147.

The Marines are without Hal Anspach who won the 160-pound title and Joe Discepoli who was the 1946 winner in the 135 division.

The Cherry Pointers, however, have five boys who showed class in recent Gloves bouts. Bantam-weight Charlie Toney not only took the Raleigh and Greensboro crown but was adjudged the competition's "best all-around fighter."

Other Marines who figure to hold their own in the finals are Nick Novak, Dick Cox, Elmer Lakatoes and Walter Dean.



TO THE VICTORS belong the spoils but this time the losers also gained. Here is the trophy which was awarded to the Second Division's cage team and is emblematic of their position as runner-up in the All-Navy Tourney. At the time the photo was taken the trophy had just been received, consequently it had not been fully engraved.

Guard Co. Leading In Race For H&S Softball Honors

Here are the latest standings in the Headquarters & Service Intra-Battalion Softball League. Due to the fact that one team has defaulted from the competition, the schedule will have to be revised. This shows the official results at press-time.

Team	Games Played	Games Won	Games Lost
Guard Co.	2	2	0
Ser. Co. No. 1	1	1	0
Casual Co.	2	1	1
Headquarters Co.	2	1	1
Ser. Co. No. 2	2	1	1
Brig Detachment	1	0	1
Motor T. Co.	2	0	2

OMAHA, Neb.—(CNS)—The student publication at the University of Omaha uses practical methods for filling its pages. The editors used as a filler this line: "This is a filler."

Second Div's Baseball Plans Interrupted By Bad Weather

Division Diamond Schedule For '47 Covers 4 Months

Here is the tentative schedule which has been arranged for the Second Division's Baseball squad. It has just been released by the Division Special Services Officer.

Date	Opponent
May 3, 4, vs. *USNAB (Little Creek).	
May 10, 11, *USNAB Chincoteague.	
May 17, 18, *M. B. NOB Norfolk.	
May 24, 25, vs. *1st Regt. RTC.	
May 31, June 1, vs. 504 Para. Infantry.	
June 4, 5, vs. M. B. NSY Charleston, S. C.	
June 7, 8, vs. Parris Island.	
June 14, 15, vs. Port Jackson.	
June 28, 29, vs. *Cherry Point.	
July 3, 4, vs. USNAB (Little Creek).	
July 5, 6, vs. USNAB Chincoteague.	
July 12, 13, vs. 1st Regt. RTC.	
July 16, 17, vs. Cherry Point.	
July 19, 20, vs. *Port Jackson.	
July 26, 27, vs. M. B. NOB Norfolk.	
August 6, 7, vs. *Parris Island.	
August 16, 17, vs. *504th Para. Infantry.	
August 23, 24, vs. *M. B. NSY Charleston, S. C.	

* Indicates Home Contests.

Skeet Range Is Short On Shells

T/Sgt. Harris, NCO in charge of the Camp Skeet Range, urges all Marines to try their hand in shooting though cautioning them that they must supply their own shells. Starting April 11th the range will be open for shooting by any Marine, though team matches will still be arranged.

At present, no matches have been lined up for warm weather is putting a halt to the predominantly winter sport.

JACKSON, Wyoming—(CNS)—Twins, born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Olsen will celebrate their birthdays in different years because one of them arrived just before midnight, Dec. 31, 1946, and the other one was born early Jan. 1, 1947.

Inclement weather for Second Division's hard-baseball squad indoors a greater part of last week. The unexpected interruption plans, Lt. Butler, diamond has been unable to cut him down to the playing minimum.

Best news of the week came week when the sun shone enough for Butler to set charges through intra-squad tests. This was the first opportunity the coaching staff had to get an idea on the type of infield outfield material they will draw upon this season.

Though they were not listed in the schedule which was announced by the Division's Services Officer, the Quantico-Dogs, perennial contenders service baseball honors, were reported to have agreed to home and home series with the new edition of the Lejeune representatives.

Prospects for the coming year are brightest in the all-in battery department. M-Sgt. assistant to Lt. Butler, is most of his time to the 1st at present, J. A. Barrett, whip southpaw, seems to be inside track for the chuck signment on opening day. Another portside, is up in the pre-season drills. R. Dennell, whose main forte is to be a hopping fast ball, caught the coaching staff's R. Bourbeau and L. Soltys in the running for regular assignments.

The catching problem so have been solved by the transfer of P.I.'s hard-hitter to Camp Lejeune. H. Pete Petro and R. Frazee are to give the redoubtable quite a tussle for the receiver.

Having no idea as to the of the plentiful material field and outfield positions a number of intra-squad games appear to be on tap for the candidates.

With the advantage of weather, Lt. Butler also has have his charges engage in base contests with various B teams. Needless to say plenty of work ahead for the team before the Little nine puts in their appearance the opening day contests.

Classified Advertising

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 double-bed springs — one heavyweight Deep-Sleep spring and one lighter weight spring. Both in good condition. 201 E. Bayshore, Jacksonville.

Horstmann uniform cap complete with one blue and two white covers. Size 7 1-8. Telephone 3057.

1942 Plymouth two-door coach. Good condition. 3089 Lee Ave. after 1700.

Furniture, rugs, curtains, and dishes. 1517 So. Butler Drive, Midway.

Household furniture consisting of 5 piece breakfast set, cabinet, comb. stepladder-stool, ironing board, some dishes and cooking utensils. 3 piece maple living room set, several small tables, 3 piece maple bedroom set also maple bed, chest of drawers, and porch rockers. 271 Butler Dr. South after 1700.

Kiddy-coop and baby tender. Call between 1300 and 1600. 323 N. Butler Dr.

One occasional chair, coffee table, smoking table, walnut and walnut finish, all in good condition. Also one three-way, three-bulb floor lamp and one 8' x 10' rug in fair condition. Reasonable. 2022 Butler Circle or call 3383 during office hours.

1947 Buick Super, Black, 4 door sedan with radio and heater. 1000 miles. For sale to the highest bidder over \$2500.00. Contact S-Sgt. R. E. Boyd, 2d MP Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division.

Two suits of officers' greens, one tailor-made with extra pair of trousers. Both worn very little. 1 suit officers khaki, tailor-made, new. Cost \$46.50. Will fit person about 5' 9" and 165 lbs. Can be had at bargain prices. M-Sgt. A. Simpson, Casual Co., MB.

Girl's bicycle at 203 E. Bayshore, Jacksonville. Phone 627. One dining room with some kitchen fixtures. Call same number.

1 Travel House Trailer, sleeps four. Used only seven months. (Like new.) Can be seen at 119 Sherwood Road, (Overbrook), Jacksonville.

1946 Hudson, black two-door sedan with heater. In good condition. Reasonable price. Call or write Mr. J. R. Askew, c-o Askew Cleaners, New Bern, N. C.

One automatic Utica phonograph with 35 records. Price \$48.00. Can be seen at Bks. No. 301 between 1630 and 2000. Ask for Headquarters Co. during working hours — at Bldg. 315 across from Hostess House.

6 1-2 Cubic foot Koldspot Refrigerator. Mrs. Eleanor Dixon, Camp School, Camp Lejeune.

Italian made 120 base Rio Accordion with carrying case. Finished in Mother-of-Pearl. Like new. 757 Butler Dr. North.

Black patent leather d'orsay pumps (style) by Paulette Goddard. Brand new. Size 4 1-2 C — 2 1-4 inch heel. \$5.00. 1318 So. Butler Drive.

WANTED

Two riders for northwest U. S., leaving P. M. of Monday, April 21. You furnish the gas and oil and I will furnish the new Chrysler. Via Louisville, Ky.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Peoria, Ill.; Madison, Wis.; St. Paul and Routes No. 10 and No. 2 from St. Paul to Babbs, Mont. Call Mr. Langan, 5284 during working hours.

North Carolina Inland Fishing Laws Reviewed

Just as a matter of review, now that lots of the fellows are out fishing again, the following are the 1947 laws for inland fishing:

Trout, all species, open season from April 15 to August 31.

Warm water fishes, no closed season. Certain streams or lakes may be closed at spawning areas, and such waters will be posted.

Shad and herring, open season from March 1 to May 1.

Species with creel limit (listed first) and size limits:

Brook, rainbow and brown trout: 12, and seven inches.

Smallmouth, largemouth and spotted bass: eight, and 10 inches.

Striped bass or rockfish: eight, and 12 inches.

Muskallunge: five, and 22 inches.

Wall-eye: five, and 15 inches.

All other varieties of perch and sunfish: 20, and no size limit.

It is unlawful to take in any one day more than 12 trout of all species, more than eight bass of all species, or more than 25 of all game fishes combined.

Not more than two days' creel limit may be in possession at any time.

Swiss Chard—This does very nicely and is an excellent Summer green. I recommend that you try it, growing it just as you would beets as it belongs to the same family. You cut it and it comes again.

Cabbage—Nothing will make your garden look more luxurious than cabbage. It is easy to grow. Plants can be procured at the present time from the Carolina Plant Farms, Bethel, N. C., Mr. J. H. James, Manager. A ridge row can be thrown up and the plants set on the south side of the ridge now for early cabbage. My first choice of a variety would be the Charleston Wakefield, but the Jersey Wakefield is all right and may be easier to procure. It is slightly earlier but has a smaller head.

Carrots—This is another root crop like beets which you can grow as an early Spring crop. Varieties recommended—Red Corded Chantenay.

Corn—You will find the hybrid sweet corns superior to the regular sweet corns. For this reason I recommend Lincoln and Golden Cross Bantam. The Lincoln may be hard to locate. For your first Spring planting most of the corn varieties should succeed. Late plantings can be made in the hope they may succeed. The sweet corns are attacked worst by insects. For this reason Trucker's Favorite and Norfolk Market succeed better. I recommend that you plant a row each of a number of varieties at the same time, letting them come in at their respective seasons. I suggest Extra Early Adams, Golden Bantam, Golden Cross Bantam, Golden Cross, Lincoln, Seneca Giant, Country Gentleman, Trucker's Favorite and Norfolk Market. We generally have here our last killing frost in the full moon of April. This year the full moon will

be very late in April and it would be my guess that for this reason, we will not have the usual frost. When the moon is in the full in the middle of the month we can expect a killing frost. Accordingly, we plan to plant our corn and also our snap beans so that they will just be ready to come out of the ground at the full moon. The idea is to get these crops started as soon as possible without danger of loss so that they can be harvested and be out of the way before the rainy season sets in. In some years, owing to weather conditions, you can have success with late plantings of corn, but in some years, it is only the first planting which is successful. There is a group of corn varieties which are not strictly sweet corns. These will succeed a little later than the true sweet corns. It might be well, therefore, for you to plant a row each of Trucker's Favorite and Norfolk Early Market, mentioned above.

Cucumbers—If you care for them you can grow an early crop of most any variety you will find in the seed catalogs, but do not try later crops. Plant about the middle of April.

Egg Plant—Variety: Black Beauty. This should succeed with you. Plant in hot bed in February or March and set plants three feet apart in the garden when all danger of frost is past. One or two transplantings will be helpful before setting in the garden.

Endive—Green curled endive makes an attractive green for a salad when it is too late for lettuce in mid-Summer.

Lettuce—If you can get plants they can be set now in the garden like cabbage. Throw a row, fertilize well, flatten out the row and plant a double row of lettuce on it. The Iceberg is the best type. You might get plants from some



FLEET ADMIRAL William F. Halsey Jr. congratulates one of the 133 graduating members of the Amphibious Warfare School's Junior Course at Quantico, Va.

Adm. Halsey Stressed Peace-Time Training For All Hands

QUANTICO, Va. — (By Mail) —

Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey Jr., USN (Ret'd), stressed the importance of peacetime training for officers and enlisted men "to keep in such a state of preparedness that there will be no war," in an address to the 133 graduating members of the Amphibious Warfare School's Junior Course here recently.

Pointing out that recent scientific developments affecting amphibious warfare could not be ignored, the Admiral told the graduating officers, "you will ever have to be students and thinkers, develop an iron self-discipline, be able to make decisions quickly, and co-operate with others in achieving your goal."

The Admiral, who also presented the diplomas to the class members, arrived March 6 as the guest of the Post Commanding General, Major General Clifton B. Cates. On the morning preceding graduation exercises, he inspected the Honor Guard and toured the Post.

Umpire (during maneuvers): Sergeant, don't you realize you're exposing yourself to a simulated enemy only 250 yards away?

Sergeant: Oh, that's all right, sir I'm standing behind a simulated rock 25 feet high.

Fifth Regiment Is Only Intact Unit In China

SHANGHAI, April 1—Five thousand American Marines have been withdrawn from North China to Guam since February 1, Admiral Charles M. Cooke Jr., commander of Naval forces in the Western Pacific, said today.

American forces began to withdraw after the State Department announced January 29 that the United States had decided to end its connection with executive (truce) headquarters at Peiping.

From Peiping, Associated Press Correspondent John Roderick reported that a portion of the 1st (Pioneer) Battalion had left Tientsin, but that the 5th Marines were still intact at Peiping. He estimated 8,000 to 10,000 remained in China.

Mr. Roderick said the departure of the last big group of American executive headquarters personnel from Taku April 10 was expected to be the signal to complete withdrawal of the Marines.

NEW RIV RIPPLES

A big-time gambler's well attended by his friends.

"Our friend Spike is said the speaker. 'He's ing.' From the rear came a got \$100 that says he's d

Removing his sh climbed the stairs, op door of the room, ente closed it after him wh ing detected. Just as about to get into bed, half aroused from turned and sleepily that you kid?"

The husband, relat rest of the story sa once in my life I had i ence of mind. I he hand."

African Hunter: "Whi ing around a native vill ted a leopard."

Sweet Young Thing: silly—they grow that wa

Lady: "Did you m pile of wood in the ya

Tramp: "Yes, lady, I

Lady: "You should n grammar; you say you

Tramp: "Lady, you see it, but you ain't saw it."

Customer: "Have you called 'Man, Master of V Salesgirl: 'The fiction to your left, sir."

No wonder the Chief much. His father was a auctioneer and his mo a woman.

"I'm going to marry a 'I wouldn't want to be husband of a widow."

"I'd rather be the se the first."

The average man is tional creature who's looking for home at in a hotel and hotel s home.

Private: A fellow who the bottom and works.

The Prophet says: Women are attracti attentive at 30, and at 40.

Then there is the for tising man who prays ea "Give us this day our da crust, slo-baked, vitam bread."

Notes On Planting Local Gardens At Camp Lejeune

DR. CHARLES DEARING
Director in Charge of the Coastal Plain Agricultural Experiment Station, Willard, N. C.

In regard to gardens of Camp Lejeune, I would suggest that you concentrate on a Spring garden, then in the Fall put in a Fall and Winter garden. In this climate it is very difficult to succeed in gardening operations of any kind during mid-Summer. Your late plantings of corn merely succumbed to the ear worm and bud worm. We also had some rather difficult conditions to deal with last year in that there was a very severe drought in May and June. This tended to cause a failure of flowers to set fruit on such crops as string beans and tomatoes. With your tomatoes there are two other troubles; one is the blight disease, which would be particularly bad. I would think, in your location, because of the damp atmospheric conditions along the river. I would advise that you stick pretty close to blight resistant varieties of tomatoes.

The following are comments on vegetables suitable for a victory garden at Camp Lejeune, N. C.:

Bush or Snap Beans—Suitable for Spring planting and Fall garden. Plant around April 10. Varieties recommended—tender green stringless green pod, Bountiful.

Pole Lima and Butter Beans—Wood's improved pole lima, Carpenteria large pole lima.

Beets—For the earliest beets plant seed in a hot bed and transplant around middle of April. Also plant in the garden at intervals of two weeks for three plantings beginning the middle of March. Varieties recommended. Detroit dark red, Crosby's Egyptian. If only one variety planted, recommend Detroit dark red.

Peppers—Suggest you plants or grow them in Varieties recommended: Wonder, Rub King, Pir you want some hot sau some Red Chile also.

Radish—If you like the Scarlet Globe radish planted now for the ear garden.

Squash—The Ear squash or cymling and the Summer Crook Neck se both easily grown and are life. The cymling s picked small and served cymling with a little on stuffing or served like sliced, dipped in egg, roll crumbs and French frie

Tomatoes—I recommen resistant tomatoes of w globe is the best vari Break of Day, the Rutgen Pritchard may also be p you will have a success varieties do not ripen at time. When you get yo house it will be possibl some Winter tomatoes Marglobe is an excellen plant in the greenhouse garden the tomatoes s staked or a frame of s should be provided. Tra to a single stalk tied t is the best arrangement. sirable to mulch the gro the tomatoes to maintai This is better than wat as too much water may b wilt disease.

Fall Garden—For your den I recommend Rutaba curly mustard, kale, broc beans, collards.

Small Fruits—Along vegetable garden you ca small fruit garden, grow berries, young berries, boy and Muscadine grapes.

Mustard—Southern Giant Curled mustard is an excellent green. It can be grown in the early Spring garden or in the Fall and Winter garden.

Okra—If you like okra it is an excellent vegetable that will grow and give you something in the garden when other things are not there. When the pods are picked small they are tender and delicious as a green vegetable. Any varieties listed in the catalogs will be satisfactory.

Onions—A few onion sets planted now will give early Spring onions and those not used will develop into onions which can be used later as creamed.

Garden Peas—It is desirable to plant several varieties. They should be planted rather early. They will not succeed late. Suggest will resistant Extra Early Alaska, Laxton's Superb, Thomas Laxton, and Dark Green Telephone.

Marines Fight 4 Hour Battle Against Reds

PEIPING, China, April 5 — Five Marines were killed and sixteen wounded when ammunition-hungry Chinese Communists executed a well-planned raid on the principal North China depot, at Hsinho, 22 miles east of Tientsin.

Most if not all of the marine deaths occurred when the raiders blew up part of the dump. The Communists left six of their own dead on the scene of the 4-hour and 15-minute battle and carried away an estimated 100 wounded. No prisoners were taken on either side.

Four hundred Chinese government troops took up the pursuit northward, while marine observation planes kept the retreating raiders under surveillance.

The marines themselves organized a heavily armed convoy under Colonel Julian N. Frisbie, commandant of the Fifth Regiment.

A marine statement said identification of the dead Chinese left no doubt that they were communists.

Fourteen of the wounded marines required surgery, and three were hurt critically. The First Division's surgeon, Dr. Eugene V. Jobe, expressed hope, however, that all would recover.

BATTLE ACCOUNT

Marine accounts gave this description of this bloodiest brush to date with the Communists:

Presumably goaded by a shortage of ammunition and other supplies, the Communists closed in on the five-square-mile dump area shortly after midnight. The depot's laid out in a triangle, with the road northward to Peitang touching its apex.

One hundred attackers struck across this road, and a second group of 100 raced in from the east, followed by two waves of 100 each.

The first shot from the diversionary force on the north was heard at 12:20 A. M. The others penetrated the dump and began loading an undetermined number of artillery shells onto pack mules.

DUMP BLENDED

Fleeing with their loads, the Communists exploded parts of the dump, which was defended by a guard company of the Fifth Regiment under Captain Emil Radic, of Highstown, N. J.

Alerted by the explosion and gunfire, another company quickly came up by rail from Tangku, five miles east of Hsinho, and leaped into weapon carriers to reach the scene of battle.

The lead vehicle was halted by mines laid by the Communists. While temporarily stalled,

See MARINES On Page 2

Many Overseas Areas Can Now Be Selected

China, Japan, Marianas, Philippines, Hawaii, Alaska, Canal Zone, Caribbean, and Newfoundland are areas available for selection by line personnel who desire duty overseas. That's a broad choice and now is a good time to make the bid.

Enlisted men here at Lejeune who desire overseas may select their overseas area assignments providing they extend their enlistments in accordance with the provisions of Article 2-31, Marine Corps Manual, in order to have a minimum of 28 months to serve. Attention is invited to the fact that all enlisted men under 21 years of age must have parental consent in order to extend their enlistments.

Requests must be submitted to the Commandant via channels and must contain certain pertinent information. For more details, see your First Sergeant.

Requests will be processed in the order in which they are received and personnel will be ordered transferred to such vacancies as are in the desired areas.

No extensions will be executed until the transfer order is received. prior to transfer, enlisted men who extend their enlistments in accordance with the provisions of Camp Memorandum No. 39-1947, from which the above information is taken, will, if they so desire, be granted all accrued leave they will have standing to their credit as of 30 June of the fiscal year during which the leave is to commence.

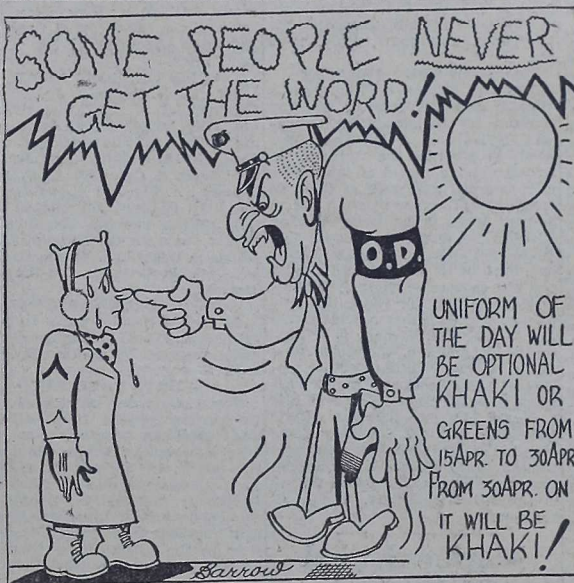
In addition to this leave authorized, upon return to the United States, if they so desire, all enlisted men who have served overseas at least one year will, insofar as practicable, be granted the accrued leave standing to their credit on the date of return to the United States. All leave granted not to exceed 60 days.

Enlisted men returning to the States after a minimum of 21 months overseas may select their next duty station, insofar as the requirements of the service permit. See your First Sergeant today and get your request in while the getting is good.

One of our dear friends, Isaac Glutz III, dropped in at the hospital with a complaint. After a chat with the doctor he was told that the best thing he could do was give up smoking, drinking and women and get to bed early every night, including Saturdays. Upon hearing this, Glutz III replied:

"Somehow, sir, I don't feel I deserve the best; what's second best?"

Summer Uniform Order Effective 15th, Greens Optional Till 30th



Liberty Uniform To Be Khaki After The End Of The Month

The new Summer uniform order becomes effective 15 April and sets 15 to 30 April as the period during which the wearing of the Winter uniform will be optional. On 30 April the uniform of the day will be khaki.

ENLISTED

The uniform of the day for enlisted personnel, effective under this order, is Summer service with field scarf and with either Summer service cap or garrison cap. The field jacket, O. D., may be worn during inclement weather.

Liberty uniform will be the uniform of the day.

FIELD SHOES

Field shoes will be worn at all times except on liberty, leave, or special occasions. Dress shoes are optional at all service club and camp theaters. Dress shoes will be worn when participating in functions at Marston Pavilion.

In lieu of uniform of the day, organization commanders may prescribe appropriate regulation articles of uniform, including utility garments, and may also permit field scarfs to be dispensed with and shirts to be open at the neck. This authority extends only for men engaged in drills, instruction, and work. Appropriate uniform may be prescribed for police and working parties.

All men in formation will be in the same uniform.

The uniform of the day will be worn for all evening mess formations and for all holiday mess formations except breakfast.

The uniform of the day will be worn while attending theaters, services in chapels, or at Camp Exchanges or Service Clubs after working hours.

Regulation raincoats and cap covers may be worn as appropriate to the weather.

No non-regulation articles of clothing will be worn exposed.

Except when actually engaged in athletics or while proceeding to or from athletic fields, appropriate headgear will be worn.

Caps will not be distorted into swagback or other unsightly shapes or be worn at a rakish angle.

Special articles issued to troops may be worn during appropriate training periods as directed by organization commanders.

When participating in athletics, appropriate clothing will be worn. Swimming trunks will be worn only on beaches, when swimming or en-

See SUMMER ON PAGE 3

Red Cross Fund Campaign Quota Topped By \$1,309.79 At Lejeune

Complete Breakdown By Organization Not Yet Available

The American Red Cross Fund Campaign which began March 1 has been completed. The quota had been set at \$4,000.00, but the total contributions to date amount to \$5,309.79, exceeding the fondest hopes of all concerned.

Although the Camp Personnel had contributed generously, the drive really hit its stride with the return of the 2nd Division.

Everyone at Camp Lejeune is to be congratulated on the excellent showing in this very worthy cause. Four donations will enable the Red Cross to carry out its commitments to the Marine Corp personnel unabated.

Letters of appreciation will be sent by the Red Cross to representative organizations.

The organizations and the amounts they have contributed is now in process of being completed by Major Donald E. Asbury, USMC, Camp Treasurer, and will be reported in the next issue of the Globe.

Air Reserve Unit At Grosse Ile

WASHINGTON, D. C. (March 27) — The commissioning of Marine Ground Control Intercept Squadron 19, Marine Air Reserve Training Command, at the Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Michigan, will occur about April 1, Marine Corps Headquarters announced today.

The nomination of Captain Kenneth J. Mudie, USMCR, 42485 Parkhurst, Plymouth, Michigan, as Commanding Officer of the new squadron has also been approved by Headquarters.

This squadron is the fifth unit of its kind to be activated. The other four are located at Minneapolis, Minn., Atlanta, Ga., Willow Grove, Penn., and Los Alamitos, Calif.

The Grosse Ile Squadron will work in conjunction with Marine Fighter Squadron 251, also of the Marine Air Reserve Training Command, which is likewise stationed at Grosse Ile.

MCI Courses Give Background For Specialty Study

One of the most interesting specialties in the service is Photographic Interpretation, for it requires a knowledge of many fields. Rarely is one individual able to glean from a photograph all the facts that it can reveal. The engineer can give information on the bridges shown and other man-made structures. From the size and type of the construction he can deduce what materials were used and advise the demolition force. The architect can give similar information on buildings. The geologist, the forester, and the soil conservationist can give information on the terrain features, the rock formations, the depth of the soil, and other pertinent data essential to a military commander planning an operation. It may take the combined knowledge of nine or ten men to bring out all the facts which aerial photography reveals.

In addition to broad knowledge

See MCI On Page 2

N. C. Liberty

Wilmington Has Many Landmarks Worth Visiting

It seems that most of the people that were outstanding in American history either have lived in Wilmington or have visited there at some time or other. Visitors range from Washington and Cornwallis to James Cardinal Gibbons and Mrs. Mary G. Eddy. Permanent residents included Woodrow Wilson, Whistler's Mother, the sister of King George III, Governor Dudley who said "it has been a long time between drinks," as well as Henry Bacon who was the designer of the Lincoln Memorial.

Marine Corps visitors will not only find a cavalcade of Americana at Wilmington but they will also be able to enjoy real Southern hospitality. A number of excellent restaurants like the Governor Dudley Inn and Saint John's Tavern offer a Saturday evening dinner in surroundings unsurpassed anywhere. The Sunday morning calm in Wilmington is broken pleasantly by the peal of the bells from its seventy churches. Sunday afternoon affords a delightful visit to any one of the four ocean beaches located within twenty minutes of the business section of the city. Hotels, inns, cafeterias, restaurants, taverns and clubs all hang out the welcome sign to Marines whose uniforms become their badge in "the city of two centuries."

Most of the famous houses are still standing and are open for the Marine to visit.

Wilmington churches have been the center of much that has been important in history and culture. The First Presbyterian Church Manse was the home in which President Woodrow Wilson spent most of his boyhood days while his father was the minister of the congregation. Saint Mary's Catholic Cathedral is an edifice built entirely without nails. Saint Thomas Church is the scene of James Cardinal Gibbons' first pastorate as a priest; B'nai Israel Synagogue is one of the oldest congregations in the nation while Saint James Episcopal Church has served as a hospital for wounded American soldiers as well as a stable for British horses. The First Methodist Church is the building in which a Chinese sailor became converted. He returned to China as the secretary of Dr. Sun Yat Sen and later reared three daughters, the most prominent of which is Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. Cornwallis Headquarters is a res-

See WILMINGTON on page 7

Vehicle Accident Prevention Urged By The President

The Camp Safety Office forwarded The Globe the following excerpt from a statement by The President of The United States, the contents of which invites the attention of all vehicle drivers:

"The problem of reducing the death rate on the Nation's highways remains one of the most serious problems in our daily life. It is an appalling fact that 34,000 American citizens were killed in automobile accidents in 1946. I therefore call upon every state and every community in the land to work unceasingly throughout 1947 to promote highway safety.

"We are faced with a challenge which every motor vehicle driver should take as a personal responsibility. Eternal vigilance, conscientious care and maintenance of the motor vehicles, respect for traffic laws and signals—all these can play a part in saving the lives of thousands.

"I urge every motorist to remember at all times that highway safety is his personal concern. Laws and regulations will be of little avail unless the individual driver holds himself strictly accountable to his own conscience."



S/SGT PAGE left for Washington, D. C., last Friday where he will attend the FBI National Academy. He is the first Marine to receive this distinction while still in service. See story below.

Sgt Page Wins Appointment to The FBI National Academy

Able to lay claim to being the first Marine to attend the FBI National Academy while still in service is Staff Sergeant Norwood Page who left last Friday for Washington to receive training in criminal investigation at this academy. Page is with the Investigator's Office in Building 1 at present.

Men who attend the FBI National Academy are trained primarily future instructors so that, at the end of the twelve weeks course, they may return to their own units and train the men with whom they work. The applicant for this course, after enduring the most arduous physical, mental, and moral requirements and may take pride in his appointment to it is forthcoming.

Staff Sergeant Page has twelve years in the Corps at the present time and expects to add some more to this figure. A quiet and efficient man who goes about his work competently, Page has a record of seven years of investigative work in civilian life and two years in this work in the Marine Corps. He is prone to be non-committal in matters concerning himself but is no secret that he is extremely pleased to have this opportunity, a chance he has hoped for over a period of time.

MCI Courses

Cont. From Page 1

In several fields the photographic interpretation expert must be well grounded in mathematics from algebra through Calculus. In transferring the details on aerial photographs taken at different altitudes and angles to a topographic map, mathematics plays a predominant part.

Men who are interested in this specialty, or who intend to apply for the course in Photographic Interpretation can broaden their background in those fields which apply by completing one or more courses through the Marine Corps Institute. Experience or study in architecture, engineering, geology, city planning, cartography, forestry, soil conservation, mathematics, and allied subjects are highly desirable. The more knowledge a man has in those fields of study the more successful he will be in interpreting aerial photographs, and even after he has graduated from courses in Photographic Interpretation or Photogrammetry he would continue to widen his knowledge through spare time study.

One MCI course in particular — Military Geology — can serve as a prelude to the Photographic Interpretation Course, since, with one or two exceptions, all of the topics treated in this course are also studied in the Photographic Interpretation Course. Obviously, the student who completes the MCI course in Military Geology will be better equipped to understand the work presented in a fifteen week course in Photographic Interpretation which must necessarily cover a great deal of ground in such a limited time. The Executive Officer of the Photographic Interpretation Center, Receiving Station, Washington, D. C. commented very favorably on the Military Geology of the MCI and stated that it would be very helpful to any man expecting to attend the school. He further stated that the study of any of the courses mentioned below would increase a

Dependent Care In China Rates As Excellent

By LT. DICK HODGSON, USMC TSINGTAO, China (Delayed)—Dependents of Marines coming to the Orient have little need to worry about the protection of their health, according to Lt. (jg) Forbes Delany, Medical Corps, USNR, officer-in-charge of the family clinic run by the Marine Corps for service families living here.

Doctor Delany, a graduate of the Columbia Medical School, reports that since the clinic was set up in July 1946 as part of the Fourth Marine Hospital here, there have been no instances of any of the so-called "rare Oriental diseases" that many sources report to be so common in China, among any of the Marine or Navy dependents living here.

The clinic is an excellent example of the care given families of service-men in the Pacific. Doctor Delany and two Navy nurses—Lieut. Katherine Bosworth of New York City and Lieutenant Georgia Beidler of Houston, Texas—provide medical care for 350 Marine Corps, Navy and American Consulate dependents as well as examining servants before they are hired and making routine checks on various potential sources of disease in order to prevent epidemics.

The clinic treats about 30 patients daily—15 of these being wives and children receiving inoculation shots. In addition to this, Doctor Delany makes an average of six house calls daily. All dependents are immunized against tetanus, typhus, typhoid, cholera and diphtheria.

Among other activities, the doctor and his assistants have delivered seven healthy babies since November. The first six were delivered at the Faber International Hospital, but a fire there in the latter part of February destroyed those facilities and the seventh was delivered aboard the Navy Hospital Ship BENEVOLENCE anchored in the Tsingtao Harbor.

Marine Bails Out From 20,000 Feet

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29—Seared by flames from his blazing engine, a Marine Corps reserve lieutenant parachuted safely to the ground from an altitude of 20,000 feet while on a flight over Clinton, Md.

The plane, an P4-U Corsair, fastest fighter used by the Navy in the Pacific war, apparently was in perfect shape when First Lt. Towhatan Kehoe, 24, of Bealton, Va., took off from the Anacostia Air Station.

Shortly after launch, however, the engine burst into flames. Kehoe suffered severe burns on the hands and face before he could bail out.

The plane crashed a few minutes later in a field. Kehoe was taken to Bethesda Navy Medical Center. He was doing his required five days of annual training duty when the accident occurred.

DANVILLE, Ill.—(SEA)—Embarrassed and ill is "Grandpa" Edward Malden, 79 years old. He caught chicken pox, which usually only attacks children, from his seven-year-old grandson.

Assignment Of Leave Bonds For NSLI Further Explained

For the information and guidance of all interested persons the following information is given:

Reference: (a) Public Law 794-79th Congress, approved 9 August, 1946.

Reference (a) provides for the assignment of Armed Forces Leave Bonds to the Veterans Administration for tender of premiums on existing insurance, in connection with the application for new insurance or reinstatement of lapsed insurance, the difference in reserves for conversion, and to repay, wholly or in part, any policy loan made prior to 31 July, 1946, with interest to that date. It further provides that such assignment may not be used by the insured directly or indirectly as a means of securing in cash the proceeds of bond or any portion thereof prior to maturity date of such bond or the maturity by death of a policy in payment of which the proceeds have been used, and that such assignment shall be deemed to constitute an agreement by the insured to this effect.

Except for assignment to the Veterans Administration, a bond is non-negotiable and shall not be transferable. The reverse side of the bond contains a form for assignment to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

Upon assignment to the Veterans Administration, the amount credited to an insured's account will be the face amount of the bond plus the interest accrued from the effective date of the bond to the end of the month in which the assignment is made. The resulting credit may be used for any payment required under a government life insurance policy, except for repayment under a Government life insurance policy, except for repayment of loans made on or after 31 July, 1946, or interest on such loans.

If the bond credit exceeds the amount needed for the purpose specified by the insured, the excess will be applied to advance premiums on the policy unless the insured, specifically directs that it be held to his credit for return in cash on the maturity date of the bond or his death before maturity. In the latter case, and in those cases where the bond credit is more than sufficient to pay all advance premiums payable on the policy (as in case of a Term Contract), the excess will be transferred to the Treasury Department, Special Deposits Suspense Account (which is not a part of the National Service Life Insurance or U. S. Government Life Insurance Funds), to the insured's credit for future payment without interest only at the maturity date of the bond or the earlier death of the insured.

After assignment and before the maturity date of the bond, the insured may not withdraw in cash any amount currently held for advance premiums on the policy, or any "Special Deposit," resulting from the proceeds of the bond. A loan or the surrender value of the policy may be granted to the insured for an amount which is not greater than the difference between the amount of the loan or surren-

der value of the policy and the amount of the proceeds of the bond that has been applied on the policy.

(For this purpose any portion of the proceeds of the bond covering unearned advance premiums on the policy will not be considered as having been applied on the policy.)

The insured may, of course, elect paid-up insurance or extended insurance for the full amount provided by the policy.

Upon the death of the insured and while the policy is in force, any unearned advance premiums applied on the policy attributable to the bond credit will be paid to the beneficiary. Any "Special Deposit" to the insured's credit attributable to the bond credit will be paid to the insured, if living, at the maturity date of the bond or to his estate in the event of his prior death. No payment will be made to an estate which will escheat.

Plans have been worked out by the Veterans Administration to provide that where the application for new insurance or reinstatement is rejected, and the insured has not directed that part of the proceeds of the bond be used for other insurance purposes, the Treasury Department will be notified by the Veterans Administration to issue a new bond to take the place of the one assigned.

For additional information on converting your National Service Life Insurance, come in to see Captain Edward L. Roberts, Building 516, room 116.

Woe To He Having Cleaning In Shop Over Sixty Days

The Camp Exchange Officer announces that there are numerous items of clothing which have been left in the Camp Dry Cleaning Shop for a period in excess of sixty days.

All hands are advised that any clothing remaining in the Dry Cleaning Shop for a period over sixty days will not be held and will be otherwise disposed of.

Everyone is encouraged to check tickets and clothing to insure that there are not any items remaining in the shop after having been cleaned or pressed.

The co-operation of all hands is urged.

Reykjavik Shakes As Hekla Shivers

REYKJAVIK, March 30—Dense clouds of ash and fumes, reaching a height of six or seven miles, poured out of blazing Mount Hekla today, blasting out a wide area to the south.

The peak was ablaze clear across the top, and thousands of tons of glowing boulders were being tossed high into the air. Nearby houses were shaken.

Ships off Iceland's southern coast were forced to use running lights, even during the daytime.



DIFFERENT—Taken from behind the Louise Sheldon Orchestra at Marston Pavilion last Thursday, this shot shows the dance as the drummer sees it. Plain to note is the size of the crowd which was bigger than in the recent

past. The violins at right exemplify the Sheldon Orch's aim at sweet music, music that took to the air over Station WJNC at 2230. The band also played at the Staff NCO Club Friday and the Officers' Mess Saturday.

Spotlighting The Movies

WILLIAM J. BRADY are the rest of the award winners for 1946 list them as they are the Motion Picture Her-March. Best original story—"The Seventh Veil," Best in art direction—"Anna-ing of Siam" and "The both of these also re- other awards for art di- interior decorating. vements in sound re- the Jolson Story." Best in special effects—"rit." Best scoring of a ure—"The Jolson Story," al song—"On the Atchi- and Santa Fe." e a few more but they r important as far as e are concerned for n- ever heard of them. e only four pictures is week for the reason ome home for the East- and will not be back h of this month. Sor- e schedule doesn't come amp Theater until late noon. I promise to do week.

BARBAREE"—MGM a novel by Charles Nord-ames Norman Hall, who eans on the Bounty" and eane." "High Barbaree" effective argument for say that the variations proven and tested story e practically inexhaust- again its a tale about girl who grow up to- e are separated, and e another for years but eet again and realize e each other. As Alec e supposed rugged coun- thousands of young e servicemen who ungrud- p the arms of war when a was in peril, Van John- to the sensitive and e type of characterization e he was first associated, on plays the part of the ri, Nancy Frazee, who e meaning of old fash- The story concerns a e has been shot after an e Japanese submarine. i on the story is told in as the dying hero tells a to a friend. We get f his childhood and then rly life before the war e just at the beginning of e It is here that June Al- ters the story as a Navy e the story from then on e usual routine but the e the story had to be o please the bobby-sox nson. Both he and Al- the first version of the e and the film ended as e and up the shores of the e land of High Barbaree, e it has been changed so eves and is rescued by a e ship, carrying as one of e June Allyson. Oh well, e ends happily in Holly-

GAN KID"—Universal ere we have a Western ehabilitation of the vet- r the Sioux wars. Jon- r his discharge from the e valry at the end of the e rs, plays the part of a eeking peace and security e ranch. But his arrival e coincides with an out- lawlessness. He calls in e tier buddies to help him e her the three outwit the e ment and bring peace e rity to the West. There- e veteran marries and e- i. In the cast with Hall e Johnson, Victor McLaug- y Devine and William e There are two shorts and

THE NEWS with this one. The shorts e Racketeer Rabbit and Paddle Your Own.

"BIG TOWN"—Paramount What this picture is all about is beyond me, but I do know this much, it is a Pine-Thomas pro- duction and is based on the radio program of the same name. It is the beginning of a series and if you care for the series on the radio you may enjoy this. It stars Philip Reed, Hillary Brooke and Robert Lowery. Two shorts entitled "So- cial Terrors" and "Beanstalk Jack" are on the same bill.

"THE STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVERS"—Paramount This one was here before and has also played in Jacksonville and Midway Park; but, since that was months ago, it will seem like a new picture to most of the men here in Camp. The plot revolves around the murder of an aunt by a teen- ager and the hiding of the truth for several years. With the change of pace and lapse of years we again see this teen-ager as Barbara Stan- wyck who marries one of the wit- nesses to her crime Kirk Douglas. Everything runs smoothly for them until the other witness (they think) Van Heflin shows up on the scene to complicate matters. Babs and Kirk try to do away with him but to no avail. Meanwhile Babs falls for the guy, but he has found some- one else he likes much better and she turns out to be Elizabeth Scott. The plot is in most incidents simi- lar to a jigsaw puzzle if you haven't seen it before but it is well worth seeing. It seems to me that all the murders that Hollywood ever digs up happen in the homes of rich families. Maybe if they made some actual cases of the murders that really happen in poor families they would really have a story. Not one of greed or selfishness but one of tragedy and sorrow. The picture runs for two hours.

Pacific Island Control Awaits OK By Congress

LAKE SUCCESS—American claims to permanent control of the Japanese-mandated islands in the Pacific headed for final approval by Congress today with the United National Security Council.

As soon as Congress approves— either by a two-thirds Senate vote or joint resolution—the United States will hold exclusive custody of the islands under the UN's first strategic trusteeship agreement.

The council endorsed the plan without a dissenting vote last night, giving this country full title to the 623 Marianas, Caroline and Mar- shall Islands which freckle an 800,000-mile stretch of the Pacific.

Heralded by American Delegate Warren Austin as "proof that the UN works," the Council's decision gave America virtual sovereignty over the islands once controlled by Japan, and the right to close off and fortify any of them at any time for security reasons.

1240 ON YOUR DIAL

WJ NC

BY GORT WILBUR

Although this innocent bystander should have all the poetic scribbles of a Longfellow, Emerson, or Whit- tier, and wax mellow over the cometh of the robin and buds that nod in the April breezes, the sober realities of a recent issue of the New York Times with its sear- ing banner line about, "Fire Sweeps Tenement; 22 Die," hardly makes you feel like tripping with light heart thru the Spring green.

Yes, my friends, the burning tra- gedy maker has reached an all-time high in destructibility, and in the year just passed blew the top right off.

Freddie Mathot and Don Agger, charged by the National Board of Fire Underwriters and radio pro- ducer James Sheldon with the re- sponsibilities of research and writ- ing the scrips for WJNC's and Mu- tual's "Crimes of Carelessness" every Sunday afternoon between 3:30 and 4, state that their investi- gations have demonstrated that three out of every four fires—par- ticularly those causing the great- est, more serious losses in lives and property . . . could clearly have been avoided with but a little fore- thought and proper care.

So you still consider this so much diatribe that doesn't concern you, huh? That's your story, brother. I'm beaming this column directly at you, and while we don't like to point, you are Mr. and Mrs. Amer- ica, aren't you? Who causes these fires, which turn into horrible nightmares? Why, you do. Who else?

No phase is neglected in research- ing the stories that we JBC out to you every Sunday afternoon. Each script is based on factual de- tail. Local newspapers are carefully clipped for two weeks before and two weeks after the fire-story be- ing dramatized, with native po- litical and general community news notes carefully incorporated. When- ever possible, officials and other in- terested parties are personally in- terviewed. Sometimes source ma- terial is unavailable locally. Then Agger and Mathot visit the Library of Congress, in Washington, to wade through the voluminous re- cords there.

They receive much co-operation, they state, from officials of the communities about which they are writing, with "Fire Prevention Week" announcements, local news- paper fire prevention editorials and general city-wide campaigns stress- ing support of this national fight against lifetaking carelessness.

Don't for a minute think that I enjoy writing such a column and pulling out all the morbid para- graphs I can possibly obtain to beam at you. I don't, but, if you haven't been dialing 1240 on Sun- day afternoon around 3:30 and listening to these true tales, I'd advocate your doing it. It will

Over The Counter

For high class portrait work visit the Camp Exchange Photo Shop, which is located directly across from the Camp Theater. The Photo Shop is open from 1300 to 1900 for your convenience. There is no deposit required and satis- faction is guaranteed.

CAMP MEN'S SHOP
The Camp Men's Shop, set up for the convenience of both Of- ficers and Enlisted Men, is situated in the same building as Central Camp Exchange. The Men's Shop is currently featuring a new as- sortment of casual clothes, as well as haberdashery, suits, and offi- cers' uniforms.

CENTRAL CAMP EXCHANGE
Central Camp Exchange is the activity which stocks the largest variety of articles. For gifts and courteous aid in your selection of these gifts, stop in at Central where you will find items in all price ranges to fit your particular needs. Among the many interesting gift ideas suggested by Central are, Elynn Deleith cosmetics, costume jewelry, wrist watches in a wide variety of styles and prices, sterling silver hollow-ware, books, scat- ter rugs, lamps, and many items for kitchen use.

CAMP EXCHANGE SERVICE STATION
Your Camp Exchange Service Station is conveniently located in the Industrial Area. Complete mechanical repairs are now offered, a new mechanic is on hand to offer you excellent service, and the Service Station is now offering at- tractive job-prices on minor over- haul jobs. A good stock of tires is also available, as well as acces- sories to add to your driving pleas- ure.

BEAUTY SHOP
Your Camp Exchange Beauty Shop is located in Building No. 62 in the Post Troops Area. Addition- al operators are now present to further the excellent work already done in this well-equipped estab- lishment. Dial extension 3988 for an appointment.

FLOWER TELEGRAPH SERVICE
If you overlooked someone at Easter, make amends with a con- soling gift of flowers-by-wire. You may telegraph your orders to any part of the country through the facilities installed at Central Camp Exchange, Courthouse Bay Ex- change, Store No. 2 Tent Camp, Naval Hospital Camp Exchange and the Service Club at Montford Point Camp.

DON'T HESITATE TO ASK
If what you desire is not visible on the shelves of your Camp Ex- change Branch Activities, do not hesitate to ask for it. Your Ex- change is set up for service to you. If three or more requests are made for any particular article, it will be listed and an effort made to

secure the items most in demand by base personnel.

BOWLING SHOES
Shoes for bowling in the Service Club alleys are available through the Special Order Department of your Camp Exchange, Building 1403, Industrial Area.

Command Change For 4 Generals Is Announced

WASHINGTON, D. C. (April 1).—Marine Corps Headquarters today announced changes in command in- volving four general officers.

Brigadier General William T. Clement was assigned duty as Di- rector, Division of Reserve Head- quarters, Marine Corps, Washing- ton, D. C., relieving Colonel R. M. Fate, with additional duty as Presi- dent of the Naval Retiring Board. Colonel Fate was assigned to the General Board, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Brigadier General William L. Mc- Kittrick will be detached from the Division of Aviation, Headquarters about May 1, and assigned as Com- manding General, First Marine Air- craft Wing, with Headquarters at Tientsin, China, relieving Brigadier General Lawrence H. M. Sanderson. General Sanderson, upon report- ing of his relief, will be ordered to Marine Air West Coast, as De- puty Commander, with a 60 day de- lay in reporting.

Brigadier General William O. Brice, when directed by the Com- manding General, Air Fleet Marine Force Pacific, will stand detached from that command and will as- sume duty as Assistant Director, Division of Aviation, Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Connecticut Vets To Receive Bonus

The Connecticut General Assem- bly recently passed the \$50,000,000 veterans' bonus bill, and Governor James I. McConaughy immediately signed it.

"This is a moment I've been look- ing forward to," he said. "I cam- paigned on this issue."

The bill provides payments of \$30 to \$300 to approximately 235,000 Connecticut veterans with more than 90 days of service.

H&S Plans Boxing Smoker In Future

Headquarters & Service Battalion plans to sponsor a boxing tourna- ment in the near future. All hands are urgently requested to con- tact T/Sgt. Parker in the Service Company Office.

Particulars such as the weight and height of the applicants are also wanted. Equipment can be drawn from Rec. Hall 7.

If enough interest is shown an amateur boxing class may be start- ed, also.

Flicker Flashes Timetable

CAMP THEATER—Shows at 1800 and 2030 daily.		MONTFORD POINT CAMP—		RIFLE RANGE—Shows at 2030		COURTHOUSE BAY—One show daily at 1915.		ONSLOW BEACH THEATER—	
TITLE	Camp Theatre	Montford Point	Rifle Range	Court- house Bay	Naval Hospital	Onslow Beach	Tent Camp	Area Five	
Blacklash								Wed.	April 9
Richard Travis, Jean Rogers								Thurs.	April 10
Blaze of Noon								Fri.	April 11
Anne Baxter, Sterling Hayden								Sat.	April 12
Seven Were Saved								Sun.	April 13
Richard Denning, Catherine Craig								Mon.	April 14
Fun on a Weekend								Tues.	April 15
Eddie Bracken, Priscilla Lane								Wed.	April 16
Fear in the Night								Thurs.	April 17
Paul Kelly, Kay Scott								Fri.	April 18
Angel and the Badman								Sat.	April 19
John Wayne, Irene Rich								Sun.	April 20
Hit Parade of 1947								Mon.	April 21
Eddie Albert, Constance Moore								Tues.	April 22
High Barbaree								Wed.	April 23
John Johnson, June Allyson								Thurs.	April 24
Michigan Kid								Fri.	April 25
Jon Hall, Rita Johnson								Sat.	April 26
Big Town								Sun.	April 27
Philip Reed, Hillary Brooks								Mon.	April 28
Strange Love of Martha Ivers								Tues.	April 29
Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin								Wed.	April 30
Carnival in Costa Rica								Thurs.	May 1
Dick Haymes, Celeste Holme								Fri.	May 2
Banjo								Sat.	May 3
Sharyn Moffett, Jac. White								Sun.	May 4
Tarzan and Huntress								Mon.	May 5
Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce								Tues.	May 6

DWAY PARK

THEATER

ACTURES

Monday through Fri- 1700, 1900, and 2100. y at 1300, 1500, 1900, nd Sunday at 1500, 1700, nd 2100.

APRIL 9
Freeman Girl
Freeman

& FRI, APRIL 10-11
achelor's Daughters
ussell, Claire Trevor

APRIL 12
rosby, Fred Astaire

APRIL 13, MON., APRIL 14
rentiss

APRIL 15
heridan, Kent Smith

APRIL 15
This Day Forward
ontaine

Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

Weeks ago there might have been some argument—all doubt erased. Madison Square Garden's basketball tournament is as dead away to a murmur; horse racing is waiting for the Spring football drills at the leading colleges are creating no ripple on the stream of sports. Baseball has officially consigned its spotlight where it plans to remain through the Spring. May and June—the usual scorching July and August—the number and October.

Less to say our consoling of the Braves to sixth position national standing's predictions has caused the usual outburst of cries from the perennial dark horse rooters. Billy Southworth seems to have caught the fancy of the fans, for they are too well last season. Taking a look at them this year they may have a chance to improve. Earl Torgeson seems the first base job sewed up, even though he may prove to be the most eccentric rookies to hit the big time. Connie Denny Mortough will battle it out for second while Bob Emswiler has the inside track for third. Elliott has been will not be shuffled about from third to the outfield as was on while he played with Pittsburgh. With this assurance to turn out to be one of the best hot-corner men in the Boston's outfield looks to be stronger than usual. Tommy and Johnny Hopp give the needed punch and will be backed up like Mike McCormick. In the battery department Southworth is his troubles. Johnny Sain seems to be the only man who a consistent winner throughout the long season. The rest of the staff seems to be consigned to mediocrity. Still they have that latent touch.

The American circuit the fight is on between Boston's beaning sparked by the scholarly remark of Joe Cronin, and the Tigers of Steve O'Neill. Boston may be on the bounce; the Tigers in the know are laying 5-2 they repeat. However, forgetting a little matter which many people feel was the upward surge of the Sox. Cronin's men got off to a last year. Towards the end of the season many veteran felt that O'Neill had the best club in either league but the large early season dividends kept the Tigers from repeating. at Lakeland there is that quiet subdued feeling running the breadth and length of Tigerland that says "we can't look at that imposing list of hurlers is enough to start the true fan's veins turning to liquid ice-water. Newhouse that has "Fireball" Trucks, Stubby Overmire, Artie Houtte and Hutchinson. No one is sure how strong the Sox are. Last year they were winning games 11 to 9 and 10 to 8. Dizzy Trout allowed one earned run in 33 innings and lost eight games. Shut out three times. What can you say when at sports a Greenberg can't come through in a pinch such as above.

Football is growing from its lair though still in a weak voice. The leading football authorities around the country show year will see one of the wildest shifts of football coaches. There are new men at California, Alabama, Northwestern, Mississippi, San Francisco University, Ohio State, Pittsburgh and Maryland—too many to mention. In the will be Navy and Penn. Columbia and Yale will make it. Army is a risky guess this year. In the South, loses Trippi and others. The word is to look out for Tulane and Tennessee. Carolina with Justice will be for scalps while LSU is back in the big-time. Michigan takes West while Rice seems to be on the prowl for Texas' Longhorn on the coast UCLA is the strongest squad, but Stanadians will be improved. However, at this time an overall is worthless unless you can predict the many injuries which will be the dope cart this Fall.

From a sportswriter's notebook: If he's on deck with it will mark the 45th consecutive time that 67-year-old has played at the Detroit Tigers opening game. . . . Jim has the title of the "Moe Berg of Basketball." Nevins, trainer of New York Knickerbockers pro hoop team, speaks nine languages and is an amateur operatic singer as well. . . . Navy opens its season with a cross-country trek to the University of California. This was Dr. H. C. Carlson's silver anniversary as Pitt's coach. . . . Baseball seems to be replacing cricket as the sport in South Africa. . . . Buddy Hassett now manages the team in the Piedmont League. . . . From Pottstown, Pa., comes that former track star Gene Vanzek operates a golf driving

out of ten boxing fans will swear on the family Bible that legged Bob Fitzsimmons was the originator of the solar-plexus. This usually shows that they aren't very avid fans mainly sport for the solar-plexus punch was the brainchild of Davis, at the time a hustling Hearst sports-writer. Davis only scribe in camp who backed Fitz against Gentleman when Corbett seemed to have the fight sewed up in the Davis was on the receiving end of quite a few horselaughs. Fourteenth, Fitz mailed Corbett with the so-called "new" and another heavyweight champion was named. Davis seized opportunity by writing reams of copy on Fitz's development of knockout blow. Thus, because of a publicity mad sportswriter typical Hearst school, millions of boxing fans the world over at Bob Fitzsimmons originated the solar-plexus blow. The matter is Fitz couldn't have told you anything at all the punch, even if you tempted him with all the tea in China.

word from New York observers has Eddie Eagan just about in the towel in the Boxing-Commission squabble. Eagan out for a State Supreme Court judgeship, for which he's well qualified as Frank Sinatra, and Dewey doesn't want to anything more than a Westchester County judgeship. Dewey him the Supreme Court position; that's the Brooklyn end of his personal pun.

of the Week: Steamboat Johnson, while working a game plate in Nashville one night, was getting a particularly bad from a local physician sitting behind the screen. "Doc," roared, "when you make a mistake, they follow it with a and its soon forgotten. My mistakes live forever. Play the silence was awesome.

Matt Winn, the boss of Churchill Downs, is still hoping. A lot of tulips (and juleps) the colonel has 18,000 tulip bulbs scattered at the Downs, the idea being that they will be in bloom on the sport of racing." Hatchell is finished. That's the way trotting horse men are a proud and honest group of sports- those brand of racing has been kept clean through mutual co- and respect. In the flat racing confines it is easy to have a life suspension revoked, as the recent case of Tom trainer of Maine Chance Farms' horses, proves. Now in the opposite is true. The USTA has expelled Driver Carl Timmons (S. C.) for life, for "conduct detrimental to the sport of racing." Hatchell is finished. That's the way

Demare, originally out of Houston (Tex.), now out of Ojai in't burn up the Winter golf circuit with his wins, as did son, but he managed to beat all other competition in money better than \$10,000.

Durocher To Add Another Star On The Family Tree

Laraine Day will not be the only movie star in the Durocher family, starting June 1.

Leo the Lip, who often puts on a mean act at Ebbets Field when his Brooklyn Dodgers are in trouble will be the number two actor in a film starring Eddie Bracken.

"It's going to be a comedy documentary," Bracken told the press at a recent gathering. "A full 60 per cent of the action is in pantomime."

That should be right down Durocher's alley. Few of the Flatbush faithful can hear what the celebrated Lip is saying to an umpire, but it's pretty clear, none the less.

Bracken said the picture, to be made in New York with a march of time style, will be called "750 Smith." It's the story of a young man named Homer Smith who is told by a Swami that he is destined to play for the Dodgers and bat 750. The Swami didn't know much about baseball and 750 seemed like a reasonable number. Durocher will play the part of the Brooklyn manager.

"It will be the number two role, right next to me," Bracken said. "It's bound to be realistic."



HANK GREENBERG, the old Detroit, takes a big cut in his new suit. He's now a very important Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh Heads Slice Left Wall For Greenberg

The new Pittsburgh ownership, which already has set local fans agog through free-spending for such "interim" players as Hank Greenberg, has plunked down \$500,000 to improve Forbes Field, long regarded as one of baseball's most attractive parks.

Chief item in the half-million "face-lifting" at the park is the shortening by 30 feet of the 365-foot distance to the left field wall. This was done to provide a 30-foot-wide bull-pen for home and visiting batteries — but mostly to provide Greenberg, and his fellow home-run clouter Kiner, a shorter target to shoot for.

Greenberg led the American League in home runs last year with 44 and Kiner performed the same feat in the Senior circuit with a total of 23.

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.

SE Rifle And Pistol Meet To Be Held At Lejeune May 5-10

Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Competition in the Southeastern Division will be held at Camp Lejeune from May 5-10. Leaders in this division will compete against other divisional winners in the Marine Corps championships to be held at Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., May 26-31.

For the Marines firing the highest aggregate totals there will be

Lejeune Was 19th In Golf Tourney

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

Chief Machinist Mate, is stationed at Banana River, Fla.

Presentation of the trophies was made Monday, March 31st at 4:00 P. M. on the 18th green of the Oliver General Golf Course. Major General Edward E. Brooks, Deputy Commanding General of the Third Army, representing Lieut. General O. W. Griswold, Commanding General of the Third Army, sponsor of the tournament.

Wilmington

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

idence located at the corner of Market and Third. The two-story, weatherboard structure, framed by large magnolia trees, was built in 1770. The British general lived here in 1781 while in possession of the city and its great harbor.

MRS. WHISTLER'S HOME

Another house that has become a shrine of all America is the home of Mrs. Anna M. Whistler, whose portrait typifying all American motherhood was selected by the Post Office Department as the official "Mother's Day" stamp cover. Mrs. Whistler, whose portrait was painted by her son, was born in this residence that stands at 4th and Orange Streets.

The Governor Dudley Mansion, South Front Street, which is also operated as an ultra-fine restaurant, was the home of the first colonial governor of North Carolina. Paintings and furniture dating back to earliest colonial America are still in place.

ORTON PLANTATION

Probably the greatest showplace of the Wilmington area is Orton Plantation, located on Route 17, south of Wilmington. Its romantic past 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 Stead 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 individual pistol and rifle trophy awards as compensation.

Officers, distinguished shooters and reserve personnel are also allowed to shoot in the matches to be conducted here besides the basic number of 160 rifles and 78 pistols.

Outstanding teams which will fire on the Lejeune range are the Balboa, Canal Zone shooters, Guantanamo Bay's marksmen, Cherry Point, Jacksonville, Fla., Parris Island, Pensacola, Fla., and the F. M. F. Atl. squads.

Evers, Famed Cub Second Baseman, Died At Albany

Johnny Evers, 65, one of baseball's all-time greats, died recently.

The middle-man of the Chicago Cubs' "Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance" double-play combination of four decades ago, died in a hospital at Albany four days after he was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage. Evers suffered a stroke in 1942 and had been ill since.

Eleven months ago the former standout second baseman was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, on a list of eleven old-time players. The list included First Baseman Frank Chance, who died in 1924 and Shortstop Joe Tinker, recovering in Orlando, Fla., from a January operation in which his left leg was amputated.

Community Center In Wilmington Is Open Week-Ends

The Wilmington Community Center has put in a bid for your liberty time this week-end with the following program:

SATURDAY

There will be a dance at 2000 with Junior Hostesses in charge— which means that there will be some very charming dancing partners. There will be a charge of fifty cents for admission and ten cent Federal Tax. This nominal fee for such an and the money is used to pay the band and light refreshments since the USO funds have been withdrawn for this activity. Also at 2000, there will be a dance class with Mrs. Josephine Gallagher as instructor, assisted by Junior Hostesses. Bingo starts at 2030 in Loungs "B".

SUNDAY

Java Club Breakfast at 0900, with a group of six Junior Hostesses to serve you, starts the day off. At 1045 there will be church escort.

At 1700 the Home Hour holds forth, and a Firelight "Pops" Concert starts at 1830. This latter consists of classical, semi-classical, and popular recordings made up of your requests.

Beds, towels, and shaving gear are furnished at nominal cost.

There is horseback riding every two hours at a cost of \$1.50 per hour plus transportation to and from Cole's Stables.

Recreation Activities At Camp Lejeune

ROLLER SKATING

Bldg. No. 360

Open weekdays from 1830 to 2130, Saturdays and Sundays from 1300 to 2130. Closed Wednesdays.

SWIMMING

Pool Behind Camp Theater

Open Monday from 1200 to 1730. Open Wednesday Through Sunday from 1200 to 2100. Closed Tuesdays.

SKEET

Skeet Range At Paradise Pt.

Closed Wednesdays except for unit matches. Open Saturday and Sunday from 0900 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