

# With The Battalions

## Headquarters & Service

**By CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY**

Softball, bowling and now tennis has been added to the athletic program in progress within the battalion. The intra-battalion tennis tournament began last night, the first of April, at 1630. The scores of the four matches played are not handy at this writing but will be published in the issue of the battalion "Scoop" which will come out tomorrow. All the tournament matches will be played at 1630 on the courts to the rear of Barracks No. 62 in the old WR area and will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Rules and Regulations as put forth by the United States Lawn Tennis Association in 1946 will be the governing factor for all games. The Softball League is now going strong and Casual Co. defeated Motor Transport Co. by a score of 12-11 on the 26th. Guard Co. played the Service Co. team No. 2 on the 26th but the score is not in my hands as yet. From what I hear the Guard Co. really thinks they are going to win the championship but they are the only ones who think so. The "Scoop" will carry all the scores, and the latest dope on the leagues and will be out on Mondays and Thursdays of each week.

**LIBRARY**

The Post Troops Service Club Library in Building No. 62 is now open for all hands in the battalion and it is urged that all hands use it. Pfc's James R. Ryder and William A. King are the two librarians responsible to Col. Morgan for the proper functioning of the Library. Miss Irene Buckley, the Camp Librarian, has told me several times that as soon as new books come in, the Library will receive its quota of them along with all the new magazines and newspapers which come in daily. If you have an MCI course, this is the place to do it, in the quiet study room atmosphere.

**MEMO TO THE MESS**

**SEKREANT**

This Friday, April 4, is Good Friday, and to the majority of the people in the battalion it is the one day of the year that we don't eat meat, for it is the anniversary of the Lord's death. Catholics have a special dispensation, it's true, but not on Good Friday. Most of the Protestant sects do not eat meat on this day so please don't serve any.

**COMDR. W. F. LYONS**

Comdr. William F. Lyons, the Executive Officer of the Camp Dispensary, was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal on the 27th at appropriate ceremonies during which Maj. Gen. T. E. Watson presented the medal, and temporary citation. More about Comdr. Lyons will be found elsewhere in the "Globe".

**THE MESS FORMATIONS**

Word has been passed to me that the mess formation has been looking much better lately, but there are still men who don't know what the uniform of the day consists of. In the morning, utilities are all right, but be sure you have an entire set of them and not a pair of utility pants and the field jacket. If you wear dungarees, you wear the complete uniform. At the noon formation the same holds true but at evening chow, greens is the uniform of the day. If you have to wear your utilities, be sure you have a written pass from your section officer stating the reason why. The straggling has been knocked off to a great extent, but there still are a few who never get the word. Maybe if they got out of the sack on time in the morning they wouldn't be late. I don't have to name them, they know who they are!

**AROUND THE BARRACKS**

Pfc. Fred Schillinger has been getting quite a few of his packages from China and all the chow hounds are congregating at his

sack. He even received a large coconut the other day. Pfc. Ouellette of Com. Section has the first and middle name of the battalion. It is Cletus Urban and where in the world did a Frenchman ever get those two names? M/Sgt. Lloyd Gomm is now a grass widower for a few weeks. His wife and daughter have left for Syracuse, N. Y., for the Easter holidays and then some. Whom do you take dancing at the club now, Lloyd, is it Parker? M/Sgt. Seidenburg is back from his fifteen-day furlough and looks none the worse for it. What is this we hear about the Paymaster Section holding a soaping party for one of the men in their squadroom? Valentine, you had better watch your step, a certain young lady in your section is gunning for you and I think you know who I mean. Some of the other middle names belonging to members of this battalion are as follows: Bernadina, Perry, Lorraine, Chauncey, Schyler, and Josephine. I would hate to mention who Josephine is because he tries to hide it as much as possible. I don't blame him.

## U. S., Philippines Agree On 99-Year Military Bases

**MANILA—(CNS)—** U. S. Army and Navy bases in the Philippine Islands will remain in operation for at least 99 more years, according to stipulations in a recently signed base pact between the two nations.

A Philippines Government statement reported that the U. S. had met in every respect the request that no permanent bases, and especially no operating bases, be established in populated areas.

There will be no military or naval bases in the city of Manila or its environs.

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson declared that the U. S. proposes to retain in the Islands only such armed forces required to man bases and constitute a small military mission.

Troops now stationed in the Philippines will be shifted to other areas to continue support of the occupation of Japan.

Military spokesmen reported the principal military establishment would be located at Port Stotsenberg Military Reservation, Central Luzon. The Navy will take over four bases centered at Guayan, Leyte-Samar area; Subic Bay, Luzon, Tawitawi Island, and Sangley Point, Cavite.

Other smaller bases to be retained by the U. S. include Palawan Air Base, Camp John Hay, a recreation center at Baguio, a cargo terminal and training center at Bataan and an AAF cemetery at San Francisco Del Monte.

Blessed are the censors, for they shall inhibit the earth!

## Camp Fire Department

**By A. L. NEMITZ**

Perhaps an explanation of the various classes of forest fire danger would clarify some of the misunderstanding many have. These danger classes are numbered from 1 through 5 for this vicinity (South-eastern Coastal region) with the lowest number signifying the least danger. When a class 4 danger period is reached department heads are notified so that extra precautions may be taken. They are again notified when the danger class changes either higher or lower.

To obtain danger class readings, a weather station is maintained by the Camp Fire Department at its headquarters station. Readings are based on moisture content of vegetation, determined by weighing special absorbent slats; on the wind velocity; and on the number of days since the last rainfall of at least 1/2 inch. The United States Forest Service with headquarters at Asheville, N. C. provides a computing chart wherein the above is put together and the answer gives the danger class reading. It all adds up to the fact that a forest fire will probably burn with more severity and do more damage when the reading is high, hence the reason for more precaution at these times. I might add that in the Pacific Northwest they have classes that go as high as 7 and brother that means trouble, real trouble too.

It is true enough that almost anyone can get hold of a fire hose and squirt water somehow but it takes training and schooling to know where to put the water and when to shut it off. Most everyone can swing an axe fairly well but just where it will do the most good is another thing to know. The above are only a few reasons for having an organized Fire Department with a full and constant training program.

No amount of training will do much good however when the whole building is already involved before receipt of an alarm. **ALL FIRES SHOULD IMMEDIATELY BE REPORTED ON PHONE 7070** and then an attempt be made to control the fire. A number of instances have occurred where no alarm was given at all and in several cases considerable damage was incurred and the fire might have gotten much further advanced. One case involved a dwelling unit where several mattresses were burning with considerable amounts of highly flammable excelsior packing adjacent. A phone call was made to the effect that there had been a fire the night before but please not to send any fire engines as this would be most embarrassing. Anyway the fire was out but would we look at it for the record? I've often wondered how much greater the embarrassment would have been in another ten minutes—or so when the house probably would have been involved. Of course there was a point to consider, but we operate on the

## 2nd AAA Battalion

**By M-Sgt. EDWARD H. ROBERTS**

Hello again readers, another column coming your way from Onslow Beach where the winds blow strong and occasionally a few snowflakes drop such as we had today. Not much happening this week so the column will be rather short again.

### POOL TOURNAMENT

The pool tournament is rapidly drawing to a finish with such sharks as T-Sgt. Graham, S-Sgt. Hayden, PFC. Thomas, S-Sgt. Walters and yours truly still in the running. I managed to squeeze through my match with S-Sgt. "Dude" Armstrong so I will be in there slugging on my next match to reach the finals. The biggest upsets so far in this tourney were made by S-Sgt. Walker and S-Sgt. Hayden who defeated M-Sgt. Meadows and T-Sgt. Riddle in hotly contested battles. At the completion of this tournament a doubles contest will begin.

### SKET TEAM

The battalion Sket Team finally managed to win a match against the team from the Service Battalion, Second Marine Division last Saturday. The service boys were slightly off and could only manage to break 142 birds while the AA boys knocked off 191 of them. Captain William E. Vance was high for the match with a 42x50.

### GARDENING

A few weeks ago I mentioned in the column that I didn't think I would put out a garden this year and now I am firmly convinced I won't. The moaning and groaning from M-Sgt. Meadows makes me glad I didn't go to all the trouble of spading up the terra firma for a garden. Meadows put out some plants the other night and forgot to cover them up. Well, the frost the other night made short work of them and now he

has to start all over again. He still insists on quoting prices to me on his expected crop but I assure I can stroll through his garden some night and get my share of the crop for free.

### TRAINING

The battalion is firing this week and the boys are doing a fine job considering it is the first time most of them have ever fired live ammunition. It can be plainly seen that all the good instructions the boys received have brought fine results. Next week the battalion will have working parties at Tent Camp and Courthouse Bay.

Well, I reckon that will be all for this week readers—so will close till the next issue.

## Eighth Regiment

**By PVT. "LARRY" WILDMAN**

Well, we're back—back, after two months of galyvan'tin' around the globe on the first peace-time maneuvers the Eighth has undertaken since the close of the war. A lot of things happened, events that we'll always remember, and "O' Rations, we'll never forget. (Now here it is: "The water will be turned on for two minutes—for ship's crew only) Anyway, here's a quick look-see of just what we did, to be followed by some "sideline slants."

### MANEUVERS A LA EIGHTH MARINES

We left Camp Lejeune Jan. 19, boarded APA's the same day, and arrived at Little Creek, Va., on the 21st. The Troop Training Unit then took over, and we began learning the "tricks of the trade" on Amphibious Warfare. The three weeks there were a conglomeration of gruelling, vigorous, training, athletics, and some memorable nights of liberty, in the bustling town of Norfolk. (Jersey was never like that).

On Thursday, Feb. 20, the convoy got underway, destined for the Caribbean. Although a heavy storm and mountainous swells (which made "sea-sickness" only a figment of the imagination—but which should have been, "for ship's crew only") delayed us temporarily, Puerto Rico loomed in sight on the evening of the 24th. The next day began the four-day liberty period, which the Eighth spent at the sugar-cane exporting port of Ponce.

D-Day was the 13th of March, and the Eighth, along with the Second and Tenth Marines, hit Culebra Island with all the style, finesse, and co-operation typical of Marine Corps amphibious landings. In other words, the whole maneuver was a gigantic success, and a fine tribute to all officers and men in the Eighth Marines. Perhaps this message will help to explain:

"Please convey to all officers and men who participated in these fleet exercises my compliments on a difficult task well done. I regret that the President and the Secretary of Navy were not able to see this demonstration of teamwork and efficiency of all units involved."

(Signed) UNDER SECRETARY OF NAVY, JOHN SULLIVAN.

**MANEUVER MUSINGS**

Capt. Russell Hamlet took over the H&S Co. just after our departure and did a fine job of keeping it up to its top efficiency. Everybody's thanks goes to M/Sgt. Harry Norvell, Jack Holt and the Second Division musicians for supplying the troops with some swell gent music, while aboard ship. Cpl. Leroy W. Dodge at the top of our list of "just nice guys." Sam Mastrangelo and Dave Battalini, now known as the "Don-Q" boys. The latest moving picture at Ponce was, "Hells Angels" with Jean Harlow.

Congratulations to Cpl. Alfred E. (Educational Expert) Moss, on becoming the proud papa of a baby girl!

We'll be back next week with all the top happenings around the Regiment but until then if you have any bits of news that would be of interest to our readers (now ship's company only) don't hesitate to send them along to me, care of Special Services, this Regiment.

**WASHINGTON, D. C.—(SEA)—** When Neil Hamilton was unable to appear one evening in the lead role of "State of the Union," co-author of the play Howard Lindsay acted the lead. He wasn't exactly a stranger to the script.



**DELUGED** with work, the Camp Dry Cleaning Shop asks the co-operation of all hands. There are various signs about the place and it is requested that they be heeded. The cleaners are even working nights to get the clothing out in as short a time as possible

and, from the picture, it is apparent that they have a tremendous job. The return of the Division has meant a big increase in work and yet it is the aim of the people at the plant that no man will be held up on his leave because his clothes aren't ready.

## 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.



## The Camp Lejeune Globe

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### How To Wear Them

## Medals

More than a million Marines were awarded service medals during the recent war and yet, for various reasons, there are still many men who do not know how their ribbons should be worn. Because this is apparent to the eye from time to time and also because the Globe is called upon to explain matters pertaining to the wearing of ribbons, the following is presented in the hope that it will clarify the matter of precedence which determines, through hard and fast rules, the order in which the ribbons shall be worn on the bars.

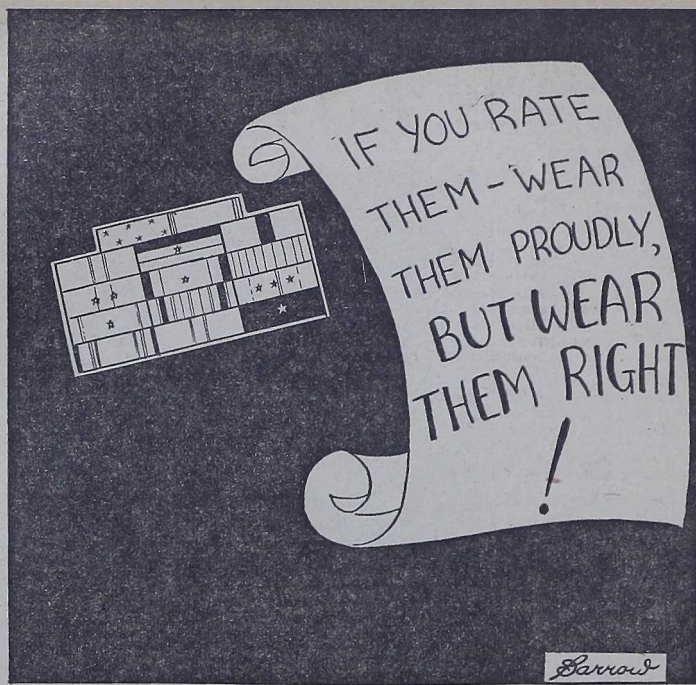
There are three classes of medals with seniority of classes established in this order: Decorations, commemorative medals, and service medals.

Within each class, there is a precedence of individual medals. Decorations, starting with the highest, rate in the following order: Medal of Honor, Marine Corps Brevet Medal (no longer auth. for award), Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star Medal, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Navy and Marine Corps Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Commendation Ribbon, Purple Heart Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Navy Unit Commendation, Good Conduct Medal, Organized Marine Corps Reserve Medal, Gold Lifesaving Medal, and Silver Lifesaving Medal.

Commemorative medals rate in this order: Dewey Medal, Sampson Medal, Byrd Antarctic Expedition Medal (1928-30), and Second Byrd Antarctic Medal (1933-35).

Service medals now rate in the following order: Civil War, Expeditionary Medal (initial award 1874), Spanish Campaign, Philippine Campaign, China Relief Expedition, Cuban Pacification, Nicaraguan Campaign (1912), Mexican Service, Haitian Campaign (1915), Dominican Campaign, Victory Medal, Army of Occupation of Germany Medal (1918-23), Haitian Campaign (1919-20), Second Nicaraguan Campaign, Yangtze Service, China Service, American Defense Service (pre-Pearl Harbor), Area Campaign Medals (American, European-African-Middle Eastern, and Asiatic-Pacific), Victory Medal — World War II, Philippine Defense Medal, Philippine Liberation Medal, Organized Marine Corps Reserve Medal, Marine Corps Reserve Ribbon.

Area campaign medals are worn in the order earned and the Expeditionary Medal is worn chronologically according to the expedition for which awarded.



### Chaplain's Corner

## On The Beam

A pilot whose plane was cracked up was telling of his experience. "I learned an essential flying lesson the hard way. Encountering a dense fog, I began to distrust my instruments. I was sure they were wrong and began to pilot my plane without regard to them. As a result I cracked up."

We know that within us there is no instrument by which we can pilot this ship of life. But surely there must be something that will keep us on the beam in telling right from wrong, some spiritual instrument panel that we can watch and learn to trust.

It should be fairly safe to assume that most of us welcome guidance at this point. We live in a confused day and it is essential for us to know what is morally and spiritually right or wrong. Let us look then at a few things on that panel which may serve us in good stead in making this most important flight through life. Proper consideration of these may keep us from "cracking up".

Probably the most important one to watch is whether we are being true to our best self. We find that we are faced with a course of action about which there is some doubt. In such a case we may well ask if it will cramp our lives, or keep us from being at our best. Some years ago it was observed that a boy named Yehudi Menuhin had exceptional musical talents. With proper training and application he has become one of the outstanding violinists of our time. Now, let us suppose he had wasted or spoiled this talent by negligence or physical dissipation. Would this have been right or wrong?

Another thing to watch on our "how goes it" chart may best be expressed in the form of a question, will this course I am about to take hurt my friends or others close to me? Not many of us do things through sheer maliciousness. Too often though we fail to be considerate which is the first mark of a gentleman. A person may choose his actions but no one has been able to confine the results of those same actions to himself. These spread themselves physically and morally far beyond our individual lives. Our acts do honor or hurt, as the case may be, to others.

Finally, as a general guiding principle to help us in being square with ourselves and our friends we should always ask if that which we are about to do clashes with the highest ideals for living which have come down to us through the centuries. If, for instance, we want to be the best in the field of medicine we must set about mastering the techniques and laws governing that work. Likewise, if we would make our life count for the most, it can be done only as we abide

by "the rules of the road" for great living.

Today some of us find ourselves in a mental, moral or spiritual fog. But we will not be caught "flying blind" if we remember to be true to ourselves, considerate of our friends and pattern our course in accordance with the wisdom of the ages.

CECIL V. MARLEY, Chaplain USN  
H & S Company, Second Marines

### Family Hospital

## Stork Club

6 March, 1947—OWENS, Mary Margaret to Mrs. Julia Margaret and Sgt. Milton Lee Owens.

7 March, 1947—SROUFE, William Robert to Mrs. Naomi Jean and M-Sgt. Robert Charles Sroufe.

9 March, 1947—DREHER, Aleta De-lores to Mrs. Ruby Lucille and Corp. Heber Samuel Dreher.

MOORE, Geraldine Foxie to Mrs. Geraldine Foxie and S-Sgt. Floyd Milton Moore.

10 March, 1947 — BREAUD, Leon Paul Jr., to Mrs. Lavon Odell and M-Sgt. Leon Pal Breaud.

11 March, 1947 — DOWNS, Nancy Jean to Mrs. Kathryn Sara and WO Willard Clarence Downs.

March 12, 1947—William Elmer Day Jr. to Mrs. Grace S. and M-Sgt. William E. Day.

Cathy Ann Holdt to Mrs. Florence M. and Major Arthur E. Holdt.

March 13, 1947 — Linda Margaret Sowder to Mrs. Anna S. and T-Sgt. Earl Sowder.

March 14, 1947—Nancy Claire Pryor to Mrs. Virginia E. and Lt. Lawrence E. Pryor.

Michael Patterson to Mrs. Catherine E. and S-Sgt. Eugene Curtis Patterson.

March 15, 1947—Norman David Sattanoski to Mrs. Claudia A. and M-Sgt. David J. Sattanoski.

March 16, 1947—Vern Arthur Maxwell to Mrs. Betty J. and CPhM Robert D. Maxwell.

March 17, 1947—Thomas Benjamin Laycock to Mrs. Dorothy G. and M-Sgt. John P. Laycock.

March 18, 1947 — Sherly Lenette Corke to Mrs. William M. and S-Sgt. Percy L. Corke.

March 20, 1947—Sharon Mary McGauley to Mrs. Barbara Mae and PhM2c John Frances McGauley.

James Samuel Linder to Mrs. Carmela Lucy and M-Sgt. Arma James Linder.

March 21, 1947 — Susan Eileen Brown to Mrs. Dorothy Phyllis and S-Sgt. Robert Bates Brown.

Jeannie Watson to Mrs. Norma E. and 1st Lt. Paul B. Watson Jr.

Vartiss Catherine Pearson to Mrs. Vila M. and MT-Sgt. Rufus Thomas Pearson.

March 22, 1947—James Frederick

## Divine Services

### SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy Communion Service

0830 — Montford Point, Church School

0845 — Paradise Point, Church School

0930—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service

1000—Midway Park Church School

1000—Trailer Park, Church School

1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay.

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service

1100 — Piney Green, Community Building, Worship Service.

1830 — Midway Park Community Building, Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park, Worship Service

1900 — 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 Saturday evening from 1900 to 2100 and immediately preceding the daily Masses.

### Midweek Lenten Services

#### PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Lenten Services will be conducted in the Protestant Chapel each Thursday at 2000 until Easter.

#### CATHOLIC CHAPEL

Lenten Services will be conducted in the Camp Catholic Chapel as follows:

1930—Wednesday—Rosary, Sermon and Benediction.

1930—Friday—Stations of the Cross and Benediction.

### Jewish Services

Mr. Fred Ruslander, Area Director of the National Jewish Welfare Board, will conduct a religious service every other Friday night at 7:00 P. M. The next service will take place at the Protestant Chapel on March 28th.

## Catholic Services

### During Lent

#### DAILY MASS

1200 and 1730.

#### CONFESSIONS

Saturday: 1630-1730 and 1830-2000.

Before all weekday masses.

#### EVERY WEDNESDAY

Rosary, sermon, and benediction at 1930.

#### EVERY FRIDAY

Stations of The Cross and Benediction at 1930.

Since the 4th Century, Lent has been a time of penance. Servicemen are dispensed from the particular laws of fast and abstinence, except those of Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, but they are not, repeat: are not, dispensed from the command to do penance. There is no more salutary manner of complying than setting extra time aside for God each day.

Boyd to Mrs. Elizabeth D. and T-Sgt. Robert C. Boyd.

Claudine Ondek to Mrs. Betty H. and Sgt. Maj. Joseph P. Ondek.

March 23, 1947—Michael John Havens to Mrs. Jeannette F. and M-Sgt. John W. Havens.

Gwyneth Jean Hill to Mrs. Janet R. and Ensign Robert E. Hill.



Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 4

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1947

## Battalion Baseball League Schedule For The Season

Home	CONTESTANT	ORGANIZATION	PLACE
Visitors	FURNISHING	OFFICIALS	
APRIL 22	Naval Hospital vs. Engineer Bn.	Schools Supply	No. 2 Camp
Midway Park vs. Montford Pt.	H & S Bn.	Midway Park	Midway Park
Schools Supply vs. H & S Bn.	Engineer Bn.	Engineer Bn.	No. 3 Camp
Bye, Supply Depot.			
APRIL 24	School Supply vs. Naval Hospital	Midway Park	No. 2 Camp
Engineer Bn. vs. Midway Park	H & S Bn.	Courthouse	
H & S Bn. vs. Supply Depot	Naval Hospital	No. 3 Camp	
Bye, Montford Pt.			
APRIL 29	Montford Pt. vs. Naval Hospital	Midway Park	Montford Pt.
H & S Bn. vs. Engineer Bn.	Supply Depot	No. 2 Camp	
Midway Park vs. Supply Depot	Schools Supply	No. 3 Camp	
Bye, Schools Supply			
MAY 1	Supply Depot vs. Schools Supply	Montford Pt.	No. 2 Camp
Engineer Bn. vs. Montford Pt.	Supply Depot	Courthouse	
H & S Bn. vs. Midway Park	Supply Depot	No. 3 Camp	
Bye, Naval Hospital			
MAY 6	Montford Pt. vs. H & S Bn.	Naval Hospital	Montford Pt.
Supply Depot vs. Naval Hosp.	Schools Supply	No. 3 Camp	
Midway Park vs. Schools Supply	H & S Bn.	Midway Park	
Bye, Engineer Bn.			
MAY 8	Naval Hospital vs. H & S Bn.	Montford Pt.	No. 2 Camp
Schools Supply vs. Engineer Bn.	Supply Depot	Courthouse	
Supply Depot vs. Montford Pt.	Midway Park	No. 3 Camp	
Bye, Midway Park.			
MAY 13	Montford Pt. vs. Schools Supply	Midway Park	Montford Pt.
Engineer Bn. vs. Supply Depot	Naval Hospital	No. 2 Camp	
Midway Park vs. Naval Hospital	H & S Bn.	Midway Park	
Bye, H & S Bn.			
MAY 15	Engineer Bn. vs. Naval Hospital	Schools Supply	Courthouse
Montford Pt. vs. Midway Park	Supply Depot	Montford Pt.	
H & S Bn. vs. Schools Supply	Engineer Bn.	No. 3 Camp	
Bye, Supply Depot			
MAY 20	Naval Hospital vs. Schools Supply	Midway Park	No. 2 Camp
Midway Park vs. Engineer Bn.	H & S Bn.	Courthouse	
Supply Depot vs. H & S Bn.	Naval Hospital	No. 3 Camp	
Bye, Montford Pt.			
MAY 22	Naval Hospital vs. Montford Pt.	Midway Park	No. 2 Camp
Engineer Bn. vs. H & S Bn.	Supply Depot	Courthouse	
Supply Depot vs. Midway Park	Schools Supply	No. 3 Camp	
Bye, Schools Supply			
MAY 27	Schools Supply vs. Supply Depot	Montford Pt.	No. 2 Camp
Montford Pt. vs. Engineer Bn.	Naval Hospital	Montford Pt.	
Midway Park vs. H & S Bn.	Supply Depot	Midway Park	
Bye, Naval Hospital			
MAY 29	H & S Bn. vs. Montford Pt.	Naval Hospital	No. 2 Camp
Naval Hospital vs. Supply Depot	Schools Supply	No. 3 Camp	
Schools Supply vs. Midway Park	H & S Bn.	No. 4 Camp	
Bye, Engineer Bn.			
JUNE 3	H & S Bn. vs. Naval Hospital	Montford Pt.	No. 2 Camp
Engineer Bn. vs. Schools Supply	Supply Depot	No. 3 Camp	
Montford Pt. vs. Supply Depot	Midway Park	Montford Pt.	
Bye, Midway Park			
JUNE 5	Schools Supply vs. Montford Pt.	Midway Park	No. 2 Camp
Supply Depot vs. Engineer Bn.	Naval Hospital	Courthouse	
Naval Hospital vs. Midway Park	H & S Bn.	No. 3 Camp	
Bye, H & S Bn.			

Beginning 10 June 1947 a new roster will be published.

## Seven Contenders Will Vie For Bn. Baseball Pennant

Though the opening games of the Battalion Baseball League are still in the distant future, most of the teams are hard at work sweating off extra suet and sharpening their batting eyes.

M/Sgt. E. Southern has been holding daily workouts on Hadnot Field for his H&S squad from 1630 to 1800 every night. Second Lt. J. J. Holicky greeted a large number of candidates at his organization meeting recently, and expects to take his Montford diamond hopefuls outside as soon as possible. Out at Midway prospects for the coming season were far from bright. Only a handful of men answered Coach Pappy Diem's initial call, even though Midway is this year's defending champion. Little was known of the Engineer Bn. and Supply Depot entries outside of the fact that they will field teams in the Battalion pennant race.

Naval Hospital and Schools Supply are also planning to put nine men on the field come April 22 but both squads were in the organization stage at press time.

Monday afternoon saw Southern bring his H&S squad of 30 men onto Hadnot Field for their first outdoor workout of the year. Until this time, the pitchers had been getting into shape in the local

gym while the rest of the squad contented themselves with calisthenics. However, once outside, training began in earnest.

Sharp batting drills with long hours spent fielding grounders and catching fungoes have molded the H&S squad into reasonable shape in the recent days. Southern's mound staff will be anchored by John Murphy and D. Coffin with a promising fast ball artist by the name of U. Renz shaping up nicely.

The infield poses more of a problem, though Southern himself expects to play the majority of games at the initial sack. "Gyp" Sanguillano and Bob Stella will give the H&S team a dependable pair at the keystone turn with the third base position a wide open battle. Other men who should round into form within the next few days are Bob Savage, R. P. Muller and Joe Yagel.

Joe Tatonetti, a fine hitting outfielder, will probably get the call in left field when Southern sends his team onto the diamond for the first game of the year. Bob Shuksta seems to have the inside track on the center field job while Ted Reich, Joe Bustin and George Dietzel will battle it out for the right field position.

Behind the plate will be either Art Gerant or Dick Thaler. Both boys have had a wealth of experience in handling pitchers which should make them invaluable to Southern who will probably have some wild rookies on his hands before the season ends.

## Pearl Harbor Faces Second Div Five For All-Navy Cage Crown

A fighting band of Second Division cagers entered the final of the All-Navy Basketball Tournament at Great Lakes last week by virtue of their decisive victory over the El-Toro Flying Bulls, 50-46. The Marines opposed the Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Area quintet in the championship contest Saturday night, at 2000. Pearl Harbor gained the finals by defeating a strong Quantico team, 59-46.

Kenny Turek, playing before a home-town crowd, led the Marines to their triumph in the opening game of the tourney by scoring 28 points in the Marines' 57-56 defeat of the Jacksonville NATTC. Turek chucked in 21 markers against the Flying Bulls.

El Toro's Bulls had defeated the NAS Quonset, RI team in the first round of the play-offs by the score of 59-41. They entered the contest with the Second Marine Division favorites expecting to cop the semi-final game, for the Lejeune team had not looked impressive in their one point defeat of the Jacksonville squad. However, the Bulls reckoned without the scoring ability of Ken Turek, for the youngster proved a thorn in their sides the entire evening. The Lejeune team sported a 26-20 lead at half-time and were never headed from there in, though seriously threatened.

In the first round of the tourney, Second Div.'s cagers ran into trouble with a fast-breaking Jacksonville NATTC that refused to stop trying. Capt. Morrissy's team was on top at half-time by a count of 37-29 but a spirited drive by the sailor quintet forced the lead to change hands several times in the final minutes of play. Johnson of NATTC led the scoring rally with eight points in the second half.

In the opening game of the semi-finals, the Pearl Harbor five hung a 59-46 defeat on the Quantico Marines. Clarence Brawley with fifteen points and Frank Wells with fourteen markers led the Pearl attack while Dave Steindler headed the Quantico scorers with 22 points.

Quantico and El Toro will battle for third place in the final standings in the preliminary game to the Second Marine Division-Pearl Harbor contest. Saturday afternoon will find Moffett Field

## J'ville Fishing Tourney Is Open To Every Marine

Hartsfield's Home Appliances in Jacksonville is sponsoring a fishing tournament in which Marines located at Camp Lejeune are eligible to enter.

Competition will be held in both fresh and salt water fishing with prizes to be awarded for the largest catch in both types. Ten dollars in trade will be the winner's compensation.

All entries must be caught within the confines of Onslow County though the salt water fish will naturally have to be caught farther from the mainland. Upon catching the fish, contestants are instructed to bring them to the store itself, located at New Bridge Street.

SALEM, Ill. — (SEA) — Women change everything. A court order directs that the Marion County courtroom's jury box — heretofore an open affair on a platform — shall now have a railing and a curtain fronting. With women on the jury, explained Judge James McJannet, "well, the reason should be apparent."

playing Jacksonville NATTC in the consolation contest.

NATB Pensacola and NAS Quonset, other teams in the tourney, were eliminated in the consolation games played Thursday.

Second Mar. Div.				El Toro			
	fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp
Turek	8	5	21	Freeman	7	1	15
Sigmund	6	0	12	Winkler	2	0	4
Johnson	2	0	4	Reed	4	4	12
Rittiner	4	3	11	McNeilly	0	0	0
Morrissy	1	0	2	Conroy	4	3	11
Engel	1	2	4	Tucker	0	0	0
Loids	3	3	9	West	1	0	2
Totals	19	12	50	Totals	19	8	46
Half-time score: Second Mar. Div. 20, El Toro 20.							
Second Mar. Div.				NATTC Jacksonville			
	fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp
Turek	11	6	23	Johnson	6	3	15
Sigmund	9	0	0	Kerr	0	0	0
Morrissy	3	0	6	Henningsen	5	2	12
Johnson	2	0	4	McNary	0	0	0
Rittiner	6	3	15	Clark	1	1	3
Engel	2	0	4	Ooddlington	2	2	6
Woods	0	0	9	Ward	3	1	7
				Stittman	5	3	13
Totals	24	9	57	Totals	22	12	56
Half-time score: Second Mar. Div. 37, Jacksonville NATTC 29.							

## Division Baseball Squad Had Promising Turnout Recently

Approximately 96 men greeted Lt. Butler when the new Division Baseball coach issued his first call for candidates last week. Though the task of whipping such an unwieldy squad into shape is the Lieutenant's main problem at present, he nevertheless is quite optimistic about the coming schedule.

Lt. Butler, himself an able athlete in his undergraduate days at Mississippi State College, has two major problems he must solve before opening day rolls around. He faces a very formidable schedule with nary a man from last year's hard-luck Camp baseball team. The apparent lack of age in the players will also hamper the squad, for veterans are always needed to help the rookies pace themselves. In spite of all this, however, the Lieutenant expects to win the majority of his games.

Assisting Lt. Butler in the supervision of the team is Sgt. W. L. Wright. Sgt. Wright has a wealth of minor league experience which is proving of inestimable value in rounding the squad into workable shape. Especially helpful are his training hints for getting into form. Calisthenics are forming an integral part of the Division's baseball program.

Though the squad is still in the formative stage, Lt. Butler is especially pleased with the battery candidates who can make or break a team. A conservative estimate puts the number of pitchers and catchers at about 25 with at least three-fourths of this number mound men. Most of the players have had high-school experience with a large number of semi-pro throwers also working out.

The situation in the outfield and infield is still muddled with every

position-wide-open at present.

First game of the season will find the Second Div. squad facing the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base team from Little Creek, Va., on May 3, 4. A complete schedule will be printed in the Globe as soon as it is available.

## Casual Co. Sees Second Win MT Softball T

Casual Co. and Motor hooked up in another H&S softball battle recently. MT squad dropping a decision. The batters were end by the strong wind throughout the contest, many hits and costly errors.

Capt. Estes went to the Casual Co. and held the in check for six innings. The "drivers" put on a spin in the top half of the final but garnered only five runs, one marker short of sending game into extra stanzas.

Players	CasCo.	ab	h	r	Players	MT	ab	h	r
Stella, ss	5	4	3	1	Sullivan, 3b	3	2	1	0
Estes, p	4	3	2	0	Weaver, c	3	2	1	0
Oliver, 3b	3	2	2	1	Fallsay, 2b	3	2	1	0
Shovel, lf	4	1	2	1	Henson, 1b	4	1	2	1
King, c	4	3	2	1	Toth, cf	4	3	2	1
Hearts, rf	4	1	0	0	Denardo, lf	4	1	0	0
Wright, 2b	4	2	1	1	Villiger, 1b	4	2	1	1
Dumas, 1b	4	1	0	0	Drew, rf	4	1	0	0
Rutherford, cf	4	0	0	0	Smother, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	37	17	12	7	Totals	37	17	12	7

MTCo. 012  
CasCo. 470

## Estimate Of Troops Big 4 Military Strength Listed

MOSCOW. — (CNS) — The Ministers Council here released the military strength of the Big Four powers on the front.

Soviet troops: 1,130,000 in Germany, Austria, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, 16,000 in Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Albania.

British troops: 439,000 in Germany, Austria, Italy, Trieste, Greece.

U. S. troops: 188,000 in Germany, Austria, Italy and Trieste.

French troops: 72,000 in Germany and Austria.

HOUSTON, Tex. — (CNS) — Simms had just stopped her car for a traffic light. A big crinkled the rear fender was dashboard. When Mrs. Simms stepped out and saw that the driver was her husband, family were strained by a display of bal fireworks highly entertaining to bystanders.

BOSTON, Mass. — (CNS) — Boston School Committee had decided to rectify a grievous sight. It will plant trees in the schoolyard of the Joyce Kilmer School. Kilmer was the author of the famous song "Trees."

## Recreation Activities At Camp Lejeune

### ROLLER SKATING

Bldg. No. 300

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

### SWIMMING

Pool Behind Camp Theater

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

### SKEET

Skeet Range At Paradise Pt.

Closed Wednesdays except for unit matches. Open Saturday and Sunday from 0900 to 1600.

### GOLF

Golf Course At Paradise Pt.

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

### BOATING

Boathouse On Wallace Creek

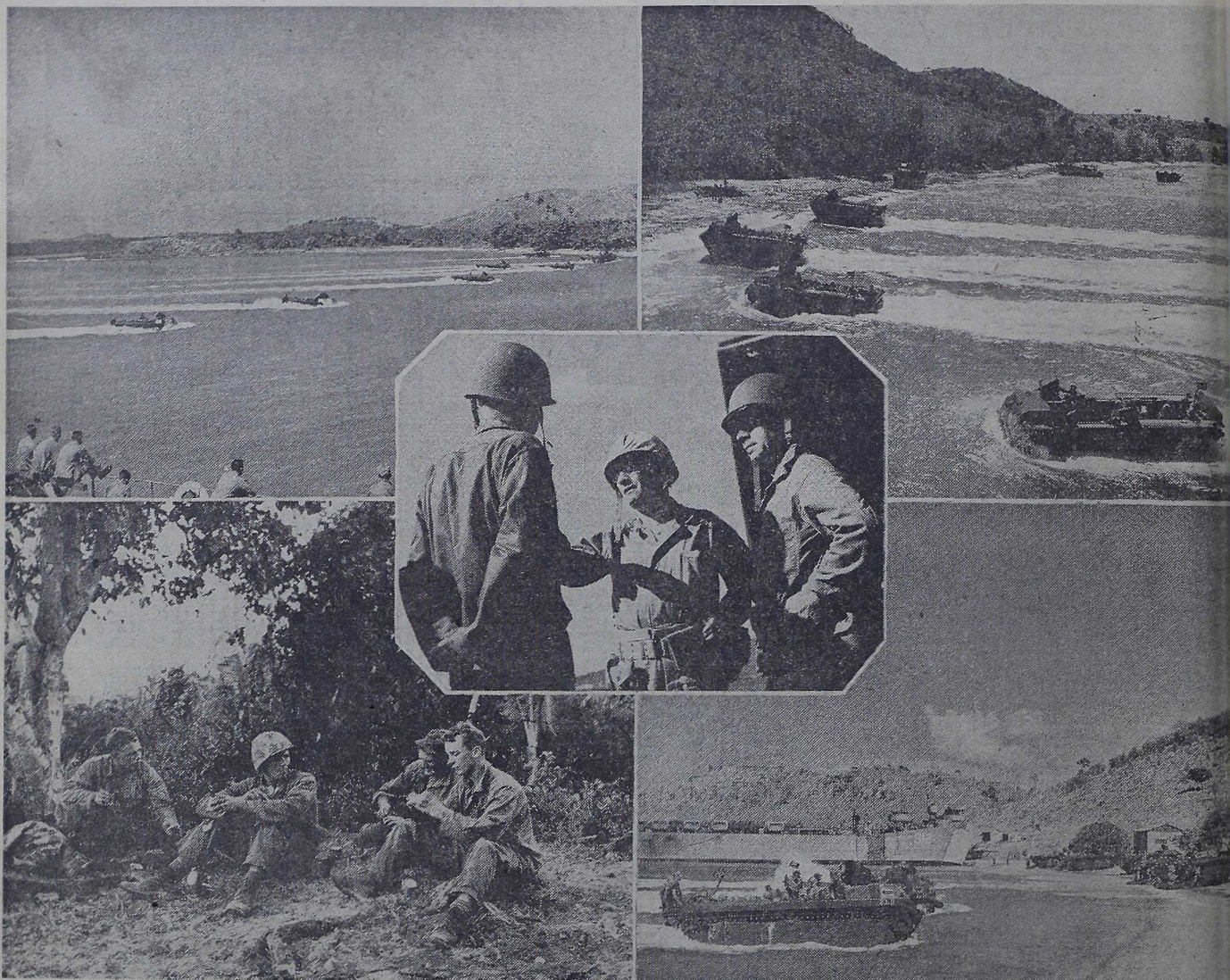
Closed Monday and Tuesday, Open Wednesday through Sunday from 0900 to dark.

### FISHING

Tackle Located At Boathouse



# Scenes From Second Division Maneuvers



**THE FIRST WAVE** of the Second Marine Division heads for Blue Beach in amtracs during the recent landings on Culebra Island, Top Left. Top Right—The first wave of amtracs pulls up on the beach to disgorge its readied troops at H. hour, D-Day. Lower Left—(LtoR), Pvt.

Pickens, Pvt. DePugh, Cpl. Abercrombie, and Pvt. Davis make a meal of C-rations, a familiar item to the men on the landing teams. Lower Right—With an LST in the background, more troops of the 2d Division storm ashore on the island of Cule-

bra. Center—MajGen. Thomas E. V. son, CG, 2d MarDiv (center) BrigGen. Silverthorn (right) observe progress of the landing from the open bow doors of an LST. (Photos by Pfc. Burns).

## Fight At Fonte Hill On Guam Is Feature Of April Gazette

Although initial supporting fire was heavy and the attack had been well-planned, Marines encountered heavy Jap resistance on Fonte Hill. Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Cushman's *The Fight At Fonte* in the April issue of *The Marine Corps Gazette* covers the struggle of the 2d Battalion, 9th Marines, against a dug-in Jap force on the Guam slope. Lieutenant Colonel Cushman's article presents in detail the various problems and tactics that had to be taken into account in order to defeat the well-integrated Jap troops.

Part VIII of Fletcher Pratt's *The Marines In The Pacific* covers the bloody attack made by the 2d Marine Division on Tarawa. He tells of the near-disaster resulting from the failure to maintain adequate communications between the invading troops and the fleet offshore.

Base Plate McGurk is back again this month with *Let There Be Light*, the story of Flare Blair, a fictitious commander who represents the COs who found that over-illumination of the battlefield often proves embarrassing — and sometimes dangerous.

Greater Co-Ordination of Supporting Fires, by Captain Thomas N. Greene, offers a plan to harried infantrymen puzzled by the technicalities in this business of supporting fires. Captain Greene has drawn up a plan whereby air, artillery, and naval gunfire can be made more efficient by co-ordinating liaison between the supporting arms and the supported infantry. He also declares that the Marine Corps can get better liaison by unifying the control of its supporting arms.

Major John J. Wade advocates a reform in service schools in *Are Service Schools Up To Date?* The problem, as he sees it, is a lack of military instructors well-versed in education techniques. He offers as a solution the assignment of qualified instructors to teach solely on a career basis. Major Wade also believes such a change will elevate service schools to the same plane as civilian colleges or universities.

Captain John DeChant in this month's installment of *Devil Birds*, the story of the Marine air action in the Pacific, covers the attacks upon the Jap air bases and the furious air battles in the closing out of the air campaign in the Solomons.

Covering all phases of airborne activity, from the initial landing to supply from the air and anti-airborne defense, Major General James M. Gavin, USA, describes in a military digest the needs of the airborne armies to come, in *Airborne Armies Of The Future*. Armies of the future will be taking to the air, according to the General, to make swift, deadly attacks on enemy installations. Lighter weapons must be made, planes with greater carrying capacities and longer ranges must be put forth, and new tactics must evolve from the new mode of warfare.

Also of interest in this month's *Gazette* is a digest by Colonel F. B. Porter, USA, concerning the two gigantic guns used by the Germans against the Russians; *New Developments*, a summary of the latest Marine Corps trends; and *Passing In Review*, the *Gazette's* summary of current military books.

## Engine Expert Is Latest Member To Join MCI Staff

Latest civilian member to join the teaching staff of the Marine Corps Institute is Mr. Richard S. Agulia, specialist in internal combustion engines.

Mr. Agulia brings a varied background of theoretical study and practical experience to his new position at MCI, where he will contribute to maintaining the high standards of the Marines' own school. After graduating from the Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill., with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering, Mr. Agulia joined the Bureau of Ships, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. He accepted a commission in the Navy and served aboard an LSM during the war. He gained additional experience on large marine and railroad-type Diesel engines through work with the General Motors Corp.

The presence of such highly qualified men on the school's staff is assurance that Marines enrolling for MCI courses will continue to receive up-to-date and thorough instruction in the technical fields.

If your duties require you to have a knowledge of the operation and maintenance of gas or Diesel engines, or if you expect to need such knowledge in the future, get it now through the high-caliber courses of the MCI, written and taught by qualified instructors. Pages 60 and 61 of your MCI handbook give descriptions. You may enroll by writing to the Director, Marine Corps Institute, Washington, 25, D. C.

## Best Movies Of 1946 Played Lejeune's Theater Circuit

The theaters at Camp Lejeune show all of the best movies of the year, often before their dates of release to the public.

That's a strong statement to make but figures for last year have just been made available and the compilation of data brings the ironclad fact to light.

Of the 259 movies, not counting Westerns, released by all movie companies throughout last year and early this year, Lejeune has shown almost 100 per cent of the releases from every company except Republic. It is plain to see however, that with only 259 movies made over a period of 424 days, many reruns must be made, 165 if every new picture were used. Occasionally these old pictures come in a row which makes it seem as though that's all we're getting. Then the figures come in handy.

Every picture released from the major movie lots was shown. Every "A" grade movie that was released last year was shown. There were 53 of these latter such as, *Wonder Man*, *Kid From Brooklyn*, *Bells of St. Mary's*, and *Tomorrow Is Forever*.

Here's another interesting fact: Of these 53 top pictures of the year, 47 were shown at the Camp Theater before their release dates. Examples of these would be, *Of Human Bondage*, *Night and Day*, *Two Guys From Milwaukee*, and *The Big Sleep*, all of which made their run here at least a month before they were officially released. Some movies even ran several months before release.

Due to the fact that shows often appear here even before the publicity campaign has been started, people sometimes forget that the

picture actually did play here. They do read about it in the *Globe*. Readers of Brady's column will find that to be a way to keep up with the new.

Special Services is responsible for the appearance of these movies. It is doing a fine job according to records.

## Uncle Sam Grabs Most Of Boxers' Pecuniary Gain

Most people have exaggerated ideas of the earnings of a boxer. For instance, some fellow scratching out a living selling or scraping chins reads in the paper where some boxer is getting per cent of the gate and thinks that the fight drew \$100,000. So he jumps to the conclusion the boxer enriched himself by \$50,000.

In reality, the boxer in such a case will wind up, before he pays taxes, with between \$13,000 and \$14,000. And if he has a few fights in a year his net income, after that particular bout probably be only \$5,000 or \$6,000, after come taxes are paid. That's a difference from \$30,000.

Here's how it works: If the gate, the figure that is published in the paper, is \$100,000, the boxer, which the boxer is paid off with something like \$75,000, after deduction of the 20 per cent Federal 5 per cent State taxes on admissions, as well as the fees for referee, judges and State Athletic Commission physician.





# The Camp Lejeune Globe



Written For Marines By Marines

OL. 4

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1947

NO. 14

## SECOND DIVISION RETURNS

### A Sunrise Service Is Scheduled

The Easter Sunrise Service conducted by the Second Division Chaplains will be one of many special services to be held during Holy week and on Easter Day. The sunrise service will be held at 0600 in the amphitheater located across the road from Building 123. Music will be furnished by the Second Division Band under the direction of M/Sgt. M. R. Barton and by the Chapel Choir under the direction of R. D. Brainard.

In case of rain, the Service will be held in the Camp Chapel.

#### US SCHEDULE

The following is the bus schedule for the Sunrise Service: Leave the Range Chapel at 0500, Tent Camp Chapel at 0525, Courthouse Theater at 0500, Onslow Beach at 0510, U. S. Naval Hospital at 0540, Midway Park School at 0520, BOQ at Paradise Point at 0400, Trailer Camp Bus Stop at 0530, Industrial Area at 0530, Area at 0535, and "B" Street at 0445.

#### OLY WEEK AND EASTER PROTESTANT SERVICES

2000—Maundy Thursday, Camp Chapel, Holy Communion and Meditation.

1815—Good Friday, Naval Hospital, Communion Service.

1900—Good Friday, Camp Chapel, editations on the Cross.

0600—Easter Sunday, Easter Sunrise Service, Amphitheater located across road from Bldg. 123.

0900—Holy Communion and Sermon, Camp Lejeune Chapel.

1030—Morning Worship and Sermon, Camp Lejeune Chapel.

#### ROMAN CATHOLIC OLY WEEK SERVICES

A Mission conducted for all hands will begin Sunday in the Chapel of St. Francis Xavier at 1800 for single men, and at 2000 for married men and women. Fathers Edward Fenwick, David Burke, and Patrick Walsh of the Dominican Fathers will be the preachers. All are welcome to these Spiritual Maneuvers on an eternal beachhead is in the firing.

#### DAILY MASS

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday—0900, 1200, 1800.

Holy Thursday at 0900 Celebrant—Chaplain McQuaid.

Good Friday—0900 Celebrant—Chaplain Minton.

Holy Saturday—0900 Celebrant—Chaplain Fitzgerald.

Holy Thursday—Adoration Hours 1 day.

#### ASTER SUNDAY MASSES

0800—A Chapel (Hadnot Point), 1000—A Solemn Mass—Celebrant—Chaplain Fitzgerald. This Mass will be broadcast over Station WJNC.

The choir, under the direction of Major St. Peter, will render the Triumphant Mass in honor of St. John of Arc—by Father R. J. Griffin. Mrs. Earl Myhrre will be the organist.

(CNS)—A cure for gangrene is reported by the Journal of the American Medical Association. Dr. Wirtschafter and Dr. R. Widmann of Los Angeles have achieved encouraging results with intravenous injection of successive doses of tamin C and histidine, an amino acid. Tests at the Wadsworth General Hospital for Veterans, in Los Angeles, have shown the injections cured gangrene and also regenerated dying tissues.



DISSEMBARKING proceeded on schedule at Morehead City last week as troops of the Second Marine Division returned from maneuvers in the Caribbean area. The men above have just left the

USS Cambria and are preparing to board transportation that will return them to Lejeune. See photos of maneuvers on Page 8. (Photo by Sgt. Ray Bowersox).

### Division Maneuvers Completed

CAMP LEJEUNE (Delayed)—The Second Marine Division returned here last week after completing maneuvers in the Caribbean area.

The disembarkation of troops at various East Coast ports, including Morehead City, marked the culmination of extensive training at Little Creek and maneuvers in the Caribbean area in which the Second Division had been engaged for about two months previously. The operation consisted of four phases of training.

Phase One of the training program was a series of lectures at Lejeune from 2 to 11 Jan. Phase Two of the training lasted approximately fifteen days during which the officers and men received an extensive course in basic amphibious technique at Camp Shelton, Amphibious Training Command, Little Creek, Va.

Phase Three consisted of five days of shipboard drill and elementary landing team exercises off Little Creek.

Phase IV was the final phase, which included a four-day Division landing under simulated battle conditions.

The troops started leaving Lejeune Monday, 13 Jan., and were moved by truck convoy and landing craft which were moored at Onslow Beach and Morehead City Harbor, Division Headquarters, Forward Echelon.

While in transit by land and sea, units were organized into regimental combat teams composed of infantry battalions of the Second and Eighth Marines, artillery from the Tenth Marines, and detachments of Second Division separate battalions, amtracs, tanks, engineers, pioneers, service, motor transport, and medical. Units of FMF Atlantic participating were: Signal Company Provisional, Transport Company, and Second Air Delivery.

The Division was under the command of Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Watson and the Force Commander was Lt. Gen. Keller E. Rockey.

### Gen. Pfeiffer To China Command

Marine Brigadier General Omar T. Pfeiffer, who helps draw up the basic plans for the Marine Corps Amphibious campaigns in the Central Pacific, will command a reinforced garrison of leathernecks being established at Tientsin, China, as operating headquarters for U. S. forces in the Western Pacific.

The new China command will include the reinforced Third Battalion, Fourth Marines, under the command of Col. Samuel Griffiths, plus other units soon to be transferred to Tientsin from the First Marine Division at Tientsin and Peiping.

(CNS)—A new alloy for watch mainsprings, described as the greatest development in watchmaking since the introduction of jeweled bearings, is announced by the Elgin National Watch Co. Known as Elgiloy, the metal has three outstanding properties: 700 per cent resistance to rust, excellent heat-repelling characteristics, and ability to function accurately for long periods of time after having been "set."

## Louise Sheldon Orchestra Plays The Pavilion Tomorrow At 2000

### Staff NCO Club And Officers' Mess To Have All-Girl Orch

Louise Sheldon and her All-Girl Orchestra makes another three night stand at Lejeune starting tomorrow at the Marston Pavilion at 2000. The following night, Friday, the band will play at the Staff NCO Club and on Saturday the Sheldon Combo will play at the Officer's Mess for a Dinner Dance.

The usual bit of publicity will be foregone this time as it is apparent by the orchestra's repeated appearances that the Shelby aggregation is well-liked. Since her first appearance last Fall, Louise Sheldon has made many repeat appearances, each as successful as her first.

#### BROADCAST

The music of Louise Sheldon and her Orchestra will be broadcast from 2230 to 2300 over radio station WJNC.

#### STAFF NCO CLUB

The Club will have a special set of three microphones for Sheldon's appearance. Something new in the way of mikes, these most recent additions are the latest thing out and show promise of still further improving the present system of which the Club is justly proud. The amplifier control is right at the microphones and will permit more pleasing control of the volume and tone inasmuch as it will no longer be necessary to make a trip to the lower deck for this purpose, according to M-Sgt. Hudson.

#### OFFICER'S MESS

The Dinner Dance at the Mess on the 5th will be a Welcome Dinner for the Second Marine Division, starting at 2000. All tables reserved.



PEGGY RAE WITH THE SHELDON ORCH.

### Marine Memorial Club Has Many Fine Facilities

Brig. Gen. E. O. Ames, USMC, (RET), general manager of the Marine Memorial Club in San Francisco, has expressed his desire to have all Marines know of the privileges they may enjoy as members of the Memorial Club.

The Memorial Club is located at 609 Sutter St., in downtown San Francisco. Membership privileges are extended to all Marines and ex-Marines.

Applications for membership may be obtained by writing the membership secretary. There are no dues, initiation fees or assessments to become a member.

The Memorial Club has hotel rooms and a great variety of recreational facilities. A Marine who anticipates a visit to the Club may write or send a wire to that effect and a room will be reserved for him.

### English Language Causes Humorous Incidents Abroad

(CNS)—The English language now girdles the globe. We think of it as a simple tongue, easy to learn. But our foreign friends hardly think so—what with synonyms, idioms and grammatical traps.

Take the case of the Japanese repairman. He wanted to copy the American style of advertising, so he painted a sign above his garage: "Sudden Service."

A Chinese student said he "loved" American sayings—especially the one he quoted as "Blindness, insanity!" He really meant, "Out of sight, out of mind."

Peculiarities in "foreign English" sometimes occur because the students rush into jobs as printers before they have learned the language thoroughly. A Siamese paper illustrates this point.

"The News of English we tell the latest... Writ in perfect style and earliest... Staff has each one been to college and writ like the Dickens."

Since English is the most idiomatic language in the world, mere logic in combinations of words at times produces astonishing results.

A resident of Bombay, applying for a job, wrote: "I am in very uncomfortable circumstances being the soul support of my fond brother's issue consisting of seven adults and four adultresses."

Occasionally, however, a mistake in English results in a new word that does credit to its author. One popular Nipponese magazine looked at the brighter side of the absentee problem and reminded its readers: "Look at the number of PRES-ENTES."



## Applicants' Deadline For OCS Is May 1

Enlisted candidates qualified for commissions in the Marine Corps under LI 1345 desiring to attend the fourth class of the Basic School, which will start about 15 July, must submit their applications to Headquarters prior to 1 May.

Qualified candidates whose applications for commission are received after 1 May will be assigned to Basic School classes subsequent to the fourth class. A deadline for the receipt of applications in this category will be issued at a later date.



Vera Caspary, author of **LAURA BEDELLA**, has a new mystery **TRANGER THAN TRUTH**. It is novel of mounting suspense with truth as an article of merchandise, corrupted and peddled in large quantities through the media of certain shady but prosperous magazines. The story is original in conception and startling in the telling. **THE THRESHER** is a second book by Herbert Krause, a story that has been seven years in the making. It is the story of Johnny Schwartz and his community of wheat farmers in Minnesota. The shattering rig is their symbol of time—"time" which is here the villain and hero. Stephen Vincent Benet predicted Krause would be one of our essential authors. **THE THRESHER** has fulfilled this prediction.

## Push-Button War Not Here As Yet

(SEA)—Fleet Admiral Chester V. Nimitz, USN, CNO, testifying before a congressional committee, related to one question concerning push-button warfare. "I recently attended a lecture by a very competent man who knows a great deal about the subject. The only thing he had to show the audience was a push-button—that's the only part that's been developed yet."

A trophy in memory of Jesuit Missionary Carl W. Hausmann, S. J., who died of starvation and exposure in January, 1945, while aboard a Japanese prisoner of war ship, will go to the most valuable layer in the benefit collegiate basketball double-header between Fordham and Canisius and Georgetown and Boston College at the sixty-ninth Regiment Armory, Friday night, March 14. Proceeds of the games will be used for the rehabilitation of athletic facilities in the Philippine Islands.

Chaplain: "Are you troubled by improper thoughts?"  
GI: "No, I kind of enjoy them."

## Japs Were Unable To Sink Valiant Sub But Fate Did

(SEA)—Midnight. Black midnight. No moon over the cold, choppy waters of the north end of Formosa Straits. It was 23 October, 1944, and the Japanese were hitting back frantically on all fronts. There was a convoy of Japanese ships out there, and this wasn't a healthy spot for a U. S. submarine to be in; even if the sub happened to be the USS Tang (SS-306) and even if she happened to be equipped with the very latest radar and electronics gear.

The radar picked up a Jap destroyer on station in a twenty-mile screen around the convoy. "Just our chance," chuckled the subcommander, Comdr. Richard O'Kane, USN. "We assume the destroyer's position just ahead of the convoy."

The Tang slipped in ahead of the convoy—made up of three large modern tankers, a transport, a freighter and destroyer escorts on the flanks. After zigging with the convoy for 3,000 yards, the sub stopped, turned right and waited for the tankers to steam by. The unsuspecting cargo-laden ships crawled by.

"Fire one!" The first tin fish sizzled on its way. Then two, three, four and finally five. All hit the three tankers in vital spots. The transport saw the sub and moved in to ram her. In a blaze of light, made by the explosions aboard the three mortally wounded tankers, the sub put on full steam and by inches escaped being rammed. The transport couldn't stop in time and headed straight for the Jap freighter. As the two collided with a terrific crash, the Tang's torpedoes once again did their fatal damage and the two ships joined their three comrades on the way down.

The destroyer was coming back, so the Tang got out of the area quickly—and unscathed. Nor was that all. The next night, the Tang and her crew sighted another heavily-loaded convoy. Two transports and a tanker. And a destroyer.

The Tang moved in for the kill. Japs had a chance to get her range. Two torpedoes caught a transport and the freighter. The destroyer caught the crippled transport and blew up. Only a crippled transport left. The Tang moved in for the kill. She fired two torpedoes. The first headed straight for the transport. But the second was the last torpedo the gallant Tang was ever to fire. It broached to the left, swerved around in a full 180 degree arc and came sizzling back toward the Tang. There was no chance to avoid the tin fish and it crashed into the submarine.

The sub sank so quickly there was no time to carry out a last order to close the hatch. And with the Tang went down 78 men. Nine of the crew escaped. But the ship and her men left the all-time mark of sinking 110,000 tons of shipping in a single patrol—the highest score ever made by a sub on one patrol.

No Japanese ship could sink her. It took one of her own torpedoes to do it.

# Commander Lyons Awarded Navy-Marine Corps Medal For Heroism



DECORATED—Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Watson pins the Navy-Marine Corps Medal on Comdr. William F. Lyons during ceremonies last Thursday.

Commander William Francis Lyons, the Executive Officer of the Camp Dispensary, was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal at appropriate ceremonies Thursday morning, 27 March 1947. The medal and temporary citation was presented to Commander Lyons by Major General T. E. Watson, Commanding General, Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune. The citation reads as follows:

"For heroism in rescuing and rendering medical aid to survivors and other personnel injured at Okinawa Island during the severe typhoon on 9 October 1945. Under conditions of great personal danger from extremely high winds and heavy seas, he performed rescue work along the waterfront. His heroic conduct, performed in the face of great danger to himself, was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

/s/ FREDERICK C. SHERMAN  
Vice Admiral, U. S. Navy



"Bill is going to retire from business for five years."  
"Oh, I've heard him say that before."  
"Yeah, but this time the judge said it."

The Chief Electrician's Mate was puzzled. "Hey," he called to his striker, "put your hand on one of those wires." The striker did as he was told. "Feel anything," asked the chief. "No," said the striker. "Good," said the chief, "I wasn't sure which was which. Don't touch the other one or you'll drop dead."

You can't arise with the lark in the morning if you've been out on one the night before.

Duck: A Ubangi chicken.  
Tobacco: Lettuce with a sun-tan.  
North Africa: Texas with Arabs.  
Navy bunk: A bookshelf with mattress.  
Radio commercial: The pause that depresses.

The glance that over cocktails seemed so sweet  
May be less charming over shredded wheat.

Quite often the mink in the closet is the reason for the wolf being at the door.

Seaman: "Why is your tongue black, Chief?"  
Chief: "I dropped a bottle of Scotch down where they're tarring the new street."

Smart Babe: "Let me tell you one thing before you go any farther."  
Dumb Dude: "What's that?"  
Smart Babe: "Don't go any farther."

Be careful when a gal tells you she trusts you more than anybody else in the world... that proves she's been experimenting.

He who shoots craps after taps  
Responds heavily to revell.  
He who is frugaller  
Is up with the bugaller.

For daughter 'tis very improper  
To be caught in the parlor by Popper.  
But if she insists that she wants to be kist,  
Is it proper for Popper to stop 'er?

**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!

## Broadway Show Proved Good Entertainment



ALL'S WELL—In the final moments of the play, "John Loves Mary", which appeared here last week, the almost hopeless situation becomes miraculously smoothed out and Mary runs into John's arms. General Biddle, played by

Thom Conroy (left), represented the height of bumptiousness, Fred Taylor, played by John Pursell (left of embracing couple), was the true clown of the show. Mary's Senator-father and Mrs. McKinley are far right.

Living up to expectations, the stage show "John Loves Mary" which played Lejeune last Wednesday brought a carload of laughs to a responsive audience. The acting was of a quality that managed to keep the comedy virtually continuous without the usual flat spots where a miscue or a dropped line has caused the stage to become littered with the proverbial eggs.

Making the hospital its first stop at 1730, the cast put on its usual good performance and then went to the Camp Theater for a showing at 2030. The moving of scenery and so forth, despite the limited time, was accomplished well and the play commenced only a few minutes late—a fact appreciated by an audience not unaccustomed to late openings.

The only unfortunate part of the whole appearance was the fact that the show could be at Lejeune for one day only and it was impossible for the theater to accommodate all who stood in line waiting.

The play itself was definitely of the Hit class and revolved around service or service-connected incidents which were particularly appreciated by men still in the service. Fred Taylor, erstwhile buddy of the leading man, pretty well topped the show when it came to comedy. His acting was good and he drew a fine share of laughs from the audience.



Spotlighting The Movies

**L. WILLIAM J. BRADY** most important thing that opened in Hollywood for quite a while was the presentation of the Academy Awards. I could have said last week the winners wanted to be sure I could get the majority of the winners. I now that I have the entire majority of them for the best actor, Fredric March, "Best Years of Our Lives," de Havilland for "To Each His Own," Anne Baxter received the best actress Oscar for "The Sign of the Cross" and Harold Russell, "The Best of the Best," the best picture of the year. "The Best of the Best" As a matter of fact the "Best of the Best" took four other Oscars. Samuel Goldwyn received the Irving G. Thalmer Award for the same. There are too many awards at this time so I will continue this next week.

**"ASH"—20th Century Fox.** One stars Richard Travis, Rogers and Larry Blake and a murder which isn't a in the beginning. A body is and is believed to be that of a criminal lawyer and this police off on a manhunt eventually includes the lawyer and wife in among suspects. Eventually it develops the body was wrongly identified that the lawyer is still however, things aren't right. The lawyer is a murderer and needs to murder his partner, concentrates on his wife prevented from killing her, who kill him as he tries to. It will be a past-time so why stay in the barracks, is the March of Time, comedy entitled "Hare Raising."

**"BLAZE OF NOON"—Paramount.** Paramount's "Blaze of Noon" is a segment of air mail told in terms of the person of the four McDonalds. They were among the first to carry mail in planes. They barnstorming crew of dare-when one of the brothers ed the others to give up dangerous stunting at county ed help Howard DaSilva, the first airmail route in entry out of Newark, New York. The youngest of the clan, McDonald loses his life reaches his 21st birthday, e hits a water tank at the first night flight. The Roland gives up flying tem- after his death but goes it later. Tad is crippled in a landing, when his plane is in a storm, and Colin i trying to make the field a ice-coated plane. In the a few faces that we haven't the past few years and they lliam Holden and Sterling. Teamed with them are Tufts, Anne Baxter, William and Jean Wallace. The New critics had given this picture tars when it opened in the there two weeks ago. Run- me is one hour and a half. will be the latest issue of the with this one.

**"WE WERE SAVED"—Para-** that I know about this one it concerns two women and a lost at sea and one of these people must die. Which one anyone's guess. It stars Rich- arding, Catherine Craig, Rus- yden and Ann Doran. It is a thomas production and is on an original story by Max- hane and Julian Harmon. will be two shorts with it en- "Of Thee I Sing" and "Ten- Trail."

**"ON A WEEK-END"—United** is. one was Produced, Directed reenplay written by Andrew It stars Eddie Bracken, Pris- lane, Tom Conway, Allen

Midway Park

Heater Features

Monday through Fri- day at 1700, 1900, and 2100. Saturday at 1300, 1500, 1900, 2100. Sunday at 1500, 1700, and 2100.

**WED., APRIL 2**  
Cinderella Jones  
Joan Leslie, Robert Alda  
Jack Pot. of \$175.00  
**THURS., APR. 3 & FRI. APR. 4**  
California  
Milland, Barbara Stanwyck  
**SAT., APRIL 5**  
The Spanish Main  
Joan Fontaine  
**APR. 6 & MON., APR. 7**  
The Dark Mirror  
Olivia De Havilland  
**TUES., APRIL 8**  
Pride of the Marines  
John Garfield

1240 ON YOUR DIAL

WJ NC

By GORT WILBUR

This may shock some of you pet cat fans, or those of the long hair school, but I'll bet my chipped pewter mug of the old blind tom cat against any left handed blue-tailed fly that you might have added to your collection down through the years, that our Burl Ives, is at sometime, or other more than just something to listen to over the air. I'll go you one better before you say too much. He is somewhat of a household institution among some of you.

While on the subject of good old Burl, the American balladeer de- viates from his usual solo routine on Friday evenings over WJNC when he invites the Groaner to air- cast with him.

The Bingo visits the folklore trouper to warble, "Red River Valley," for his guest shot presenta- tion, with Ives accompanying him on the guitar. The two will duet a charming ditty with a double title: "The Bottle Song" or "Three Green Bottles Hanging On The Wall." The fantastic tale of "Woolly Boogie Bee" will be sung by Ives as his solo for Good Friday.

Addition of one new program to the WJNC-Mutual roster, plus the rearrangement of three regular fa- vorites, has brought about the changes in network time scheduling. The shows shuffling affects the "Scotland Yard" dramas, starring Nasal Basil Rathbone, and two Sabbath features, "Warden's Crime Cases" and "Special Investigator."

The Rathbone show, currently heard Tuesday over WJNC from 8 to 8:30 p.m., becomes a Monday night feature at the same time. The shows "Warden's Crime Cases" and "Special Investigator" swing into their new program schedules with the aircasts of next Tuesday, with the "Warden" series featuring Lewis E. Laws scheduled from 8 to 8:15 and "Special Investigator" im- mediately following from 8:15 to 8:30.

While on the subject of "whod- units," WJNC and Mutual will pre- sent a new series of programs dra- matizing the intricacies of legal procedures, titled "Lawyer Q." This show premieres over WJNC tomor- row from 8 to 8:30 taking the place of "Sound Off," which has moved to another network. This new show features a mock trial con- ducted with members of the studio audience as judges, jurymen, and so forth. Everybody will be in court but Judge Harvey Boney of Jack- sonville.

If you can make it, swell. If you can't, just dial 1240 tomorrow eve- ning at 10. What for? Well, we're going to remote Louise Sheldon and her All Girl orchestra from Mars- ton Pavillion out over your kilo- cycles. I've never handled a re- mote where she was playing, but the old grapevine tells me that she's plenty easy on the ears—as well as on the eyes. If my wife reads this, I'm only kidding about the latter in regards to me.

Over The Counter

HAPPY EASTER

One of the finest and most va- ried assortments of watches receiv- ed by your Camp Exchange may now be seen at Central Exchange. These watches are priced from as little as \$1.50 up to \$93.00. Name brands which have gained public confidence with the passing years, are featured as part of this attrac- tive assortment now on display. Well known manufacturers are the customers' guarantee of expert craftsmanship in design and ac- curacy. A fine watch loses nothing in value as it grows older. There- fore an investment in one of these excellent time-pieces is a timely suggestion in view of the attractive prices which are now being offered.

**CAMP EXCHANGE SERVICE STATION**  
A new mechanic is now at the Camp Exchange Service Station. With the availability of more com- plete stocks, your Camp Exchange Service Station is now prepared to offer complete mechanical repairs and attractive job-prices on minor over-haul jobs!

While visiting the Service Sta- tion, conveniently located in the Industrial Area, inspect the fine assortment of tires which is to be seen there.

**FLOWER TELEGRAPH SERVICE**  
With Easter just around the cor- ner, the speed and advantage of telegraphing flowers to those lov- ed ones far distant becomes espe- cially important. Your Camp Ex- change has made it possible for you to wire flowers to any part of this country and to many others. This service is now set up at Central Camp Exchange, Courthouse Bay Exchange, Store No. 2, Tent Camp, and the Naval Hospital Exchange, and the Service Club at Montford Point Camp. Take advantage of the con- venience of this fine service when you remember the women in your life with a well-merited floral tri- bute during this Easter Season.

**BRIEF REMINDERS**  
Hamburgers and coffee at Post Troops Service Club.

Enlisted Men's Lounge open every night except Thursday for men of lower pay grades and their guests.

Special Orders for hard-to-find articles. Call extension 3392 or vi- sit the office building No. 1403.

Central has bicycles priced at only \$37.75.

Another skilled beautician has been added to the excellent staff at the Beauty Shop, building No. 62. For appointment call 3388.

Your Cobbler Shop will put new life and appearance into those shoes which are too comfortable to part with.

On the shelves of Central Ex- change you will find that gift for the literary friend who rates a lasting memento of your thought- fulness. Books are good taste for any occasion.

Portraits for Mother's Day are

offered by the Photo Shop. Three \$x10 portraits cost you only ten dollars and oil coloring is featured at a dollar and a half.

Enlisted men are especially in- vited to visit the Camp Men's Shop where the new Spring assortment of casual clothes will make your informal wardrobe spring to new life.

If you don't see it in your Camp Exchanges, ask for it. Lists are being kept, and the items you most request will be stocked for you.

Winter's Heaviest Snowfall Cramped Tientsin Fancies

**TIENTSIN, China—(Delayed).** — Just as baseball games were getting under way and young men's fancies were turning to thoughts of love and romance, the Marines of the Tientsin area were forced to don their "longies" again. With the Spring season but two weeks off, residents of Tientsin awoke to find the heaviest snowfall of the Win- ter was upon them.

The Operations Officer of Ma- rine Air Base One, near here, has had all aircraft grounded until a break in the weather allows the run- ways to be cleared to make them safe for take-offs and landings. Four accidents, due to slippery streets and the congested traffic situation, were reported by the Military Police Company in Tientsin. Communica- tion lines and railroad service were unaffected by the storm.

Fund Campaign For Red Cross At \$2,790.35

The total Red Cross contributions received to date amount to \$2,790.35. While the majority of the organiza- tions have completed their individ- ual drives, it is hoped that the re- ports from the balance of the Camp will swell the total contributions over the \$4,000.00 quota which has been sought.

The organizations and the amounts they have contributed are as follows: 2nd Marine Division \$730.00; Engineers School Bn. \$487.00; Headquarters and Service Bn. \$416.00; Montford Point Camp \$365.00; Supply School Bn. \$218.00; Supply Depot \$80.50; Camp Laun- dry \$33.85; Malaria Control \$23.00; Trailer Park \$52.00 and Midway Park \$385.00.

**PITTSBURGH—(SEA)—**It might pay to get married and have a big wedding immediately—if you lived in Pittsburgh. Bakery owner Ralph Moio has an \$80 wedding cake he's willing to give away. Seems a pretty girl, posing as a prospective bride, ordered the cake and never returned. It contains 110 pounds of mixed fruits, rum, butter, cream, sugar and shortening.

Flicker Flashes

Timetable

**CAMP THEATER—Shows at 1800** and 2030 daily.  
**MONTFORD POINT CAMP—** Shows at 1800 and 2030 daily.  
**RIFLE RANGE—Shows at 2030** daily, with no matinees.  
**COURTHOUSE BAY—One show** daily at 1915.  
**ONSLOW BEACH THEATER—** One show at 1900.  
**AREA NO. 5—**Daily shows at 1800 and 2000. Shows at 1400 and 1900 on Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays.

TITLE	Camp Theatre	Montford Point	Rifle Range	Court- house Bay	Naval Hospital	Onslow Beach	Tent Camp	Area Five
Sea Of Grass Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn								Wed. April 2
Undercover Malsie Ann Sothern							Wed. April 2	Thurs. April 3
Imperfect Lady Teresa Wright, Ray Milland						Wed. April 2	Thurs. April 3	Fri. April 4
Smash-up Susan Hayward, Lee Bowman					Wed. April 2	Thurs. April 3	Fri. April 4	Sat. April 5
Alexander's Rag-time Band Tyrone Power, Alice Faye				Wed. April 2	Thurs. April 3	Fri. April 4	Sat. April 5	Sun. April 6
Private Affairs of Bel-Ami George Sanders, Angela Lansbury			Wed. April 2	Thurs. April 3	Fri. April 4	Sat. April 5	Sun. April 6	Mon. April 7
Late George Apley Ronald Colman, Peggy Cummins		Wed. April 2	Thurs. April 3	Fri. April 4	Sat. April 5	Sun. April 6	Mon. April 7	Tues. April 8
Backlash Richard Travis, Jean Rogers	Wed. April 2	Thurs. April 3	Fri. April 4	Sat. April 5	Sun. April 6	Mon. April 7	Tues. April 8	
Blaze of Noon Anne Baxter, Sterling Hayden	Thurs. April 3	Fri. April 4	Sat. April 5	Sun. April 6	Mon. April 7	Tues. April 8		
Seven Were Saved Richard Denning, Catherine Craig	Fri. April 4	Sat. April 5	Sun. April 6	Mon. April 7	Tues. April 8			
Fun On A Weekend Eddie Bracken, Priscilla Lane	Sat. April 5	Sun. April 6	Mon. April 7	Tues. April 8				
Fear in the Night Paul Kelly, Kay Scott	Sun. April 6	Mon. April 7	Tues. April 8					
Angel & Badman John Wayne, Irene Rich	Mon. April 7	Tues. April 8						
Hit Parade of 1947 Eddie Albert, Constance Moore	Tues. April 8							



# Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

of 388 minor league clubs scheduled to operate in 52 this season, 60 per cent are either owned by or have work- ements with the majors while 26 per cent are owned out- of the clubs who are signing their contracts with ma- je teams are of the Class AA variety while the Class D or are largely unaffiliated, as yet. The National League owns while Harbridge's loop claims but 36. However, in working nts, the National leads by the slim margin of one club—

day, April 27, has been designated as Babe Ruth day in all s throughout the country by order of Baseball's Commis- sary Chandler. Appropriate ceremonies will be held at all eague parks—a nation-wide system will carry a broadcast. a rather shallow reward for the man who picked baseball e canvas where it had been put by the Black Sox scandal e it into the grand sport it is today.

Verdeur not only sparks the La Salle (Pa.) College swim grabs off national records with such abandon that those in are certain he's a cinch to cop a US Olympic team berth.

nic Bomb's Winter book price is quoted at 5-1 by Jimmy he St. Louis waging commissioner. Many horse fans feel r too short for favorites in other years have been strung up as long as 10-1.

nors flooded the calm Carolina countryside recently when justice, Shavey's pride and joy at Chapel Hill, was supposed een entertaining thoughts (shades of Graziano) of turning arlie was immediately contacted at the family seat in Ashe- re he quickly squelched all rumors. He said he had no idea g football for money—at least not for three years.

anny Vander Meer, whose pair of consecutive no-hit, no- mes in '38 caused more than just a ripple in the baseball aims last year's pitching arm "kink" is gone and he hopes 20 games for the Reds this year. If he does—it'll be the ne.

e story going the rounds that Rocky Graziano is broke is much malarkey. It's nothing more than a Press Agent's attempt to invoke as much sympathy as possible to get Ed- an to reinstate the Rock.

ni Mauriello, who lately resembles a baby elephant, has a complete fool of himself in the public's eye due to his out brawl in the recent Boston fight. By the way, we cau- to watch closely all future bouts which may be arranged anny Shkor, a mediocre fighter. Johnny Buckley, his man- as connections—and Louis does want to be retired.

te of the week: Maxie Rosenbloom, ex-lightweight weight was kidding irrepressible Maxie Baer about his fight with Joe Well," said Baer, "I gave Louis an awful scare." Rosenbloom is head in agreement. "Yep," said Maxie, "you scared him. He thought he had killed you."

viating from the straight and narrow for a bit... According veterans there are only four places on the human body vul- to a one-punch knockout—the liver, solar plexus, chin and . Willie Pop, the 24 year old feather king, is the youngest o wear the Feather crown in years, 40 to be exact... Dom o of the Red Sox calls John Rigney, White Sox hurler, the he has ever faced... Hollywood plans a movie on Alice Mar- Ginger Rogers taking the Tennis Queen's part... Tris Speaker liams will hit 400 this year... Harry Balough wants money for interviews to newspapermen... Harold A. Carlson of Washing- rmless, but bowls good duck pins. He attaches a rubber suc- to his arm.

baseball is up in arms at the clownish antics of their Commis- sary Chandler. Many admit that the Kentucky Senator could e expected to fill the shoes of Judge Landis but we doubt if epected to find a man as incompetent as Chandler. His now crack recently made to a UP man in Frankfort, Ky. symbolizes eption of the position as Commissioner. "As Baseball Com- r I'm compelled to spend the Winter in Florida and attend games during the Summer. If there is a better job than that, know about it." This from the man who succeeded Landis. ner thing is annoying to sports-writers o'er the country and e Commissioner's refusal to become over-excited at the off- al antics of Leo Durocher. His marriage farce with Laraine Day e more to harm baseball than the batting feats of six Musals o to aid the sport.

reddie Cocoran, the Boston Irishman who arranges tourna- for professional golfers, is starting a back-to-knickers cam- for all link toddlers. Gene Sarazen is one of the few club- ers who still persists in wearing the knickers which went out the twenties. Seems that Cocoran claims every sport but Golf eir athletes clothed in recognizable garb, but the profes- golfer only changes his shoes and is ready for competition. arize story which illustrates the Irishman's point concerns the Byron Nelson mingled with the crowd on the back fairway. lderly spinster approached and asked if he knew which one Nelson. Maybe Cocoran has something in his head.

Man 'O War reached his 30th birthday on March 29 though official birthday of all thoroughbreds is January 1st. It's not horse who holds a press conference on his birthday—but Red isn't every horse. Each year there's a birthday party in old horse's barn. Folks from the surrounding countryside—from the far reaches of the nation gather to help the famous e celebrate his birthday. The only blemish on Man 'O War's et record is his defeat to Upset in the Sanford Memorial at ologa, New York on August 13, 1919.

One of the reasons for the Detroit Tigers success in later years n "Wish" Eagan who has dug up more talent than a safari full nk Bucks. Just listen to this list of Tiger stars who have been iced by the genial Mr. Eagan: Hal Newhouse, Pat Mullin, Dick eld, Barney McCosky, Roy Cullenbine, Hoot Evers, Dizzy Trout, Overmire, Mike Tresh and others.

Bill Stern raises the question of paying college athletes in a al magazine this month, with some good answers to a very per- question. His overall answer is an emphatic "No." However, remains the fact that the colleges' share in all the money while hlete is having his brains knocked out on the installment plan. s showing the student fairness in every form? Here the college s much needed libraries and gyms with money made from the ability, while he himself has a hard time finding a job after nstrating on football in school. We do not propose an answer to ing as debatable as this, but it is still food for thought by ev- interested in the good name of sport.

## Headquarters Co. Softball Team Is Sparking League

Sporting a win skien of three straight, though two games have been ruled into the unofficial status, the Headquarters Company softball team is currently pacing the Intra-battalion League. The caliber of play has been very high in all games played to date, yet the Clerks squad has turned in con- vincing victories over all opposition met so far. They have been con- stantly aided by competent play both afield and at bat with superb pitching being thrown in for good measure.

Sparked by the fine mound work of J. Zabelski, the Headquarters team turned in a 13-9 victory over the strong Guard Co. in the first unofficial contest of the season. Guard Co.'s "ten" grabbed a quick 4-0 lead in the upper half of the first inning and managed to hold it until the home half of the fifth. At this point the Clerks exploded for five markers and were never headed for the remainder of the contest though their opponents threatened seriously in the final inning.

On 14 March the Casual Co. squad became the Clerks' second unofficial victim. The game turned into a robust slugfest before the teams settled down with the final count being 20-14. Wright opposed Zabelski on the mound but neither pitcher received the support due him, for a high wind caused numer- ous errors on both sides.

A rugged Brig Detachment squad ran into the hard-hitting Head- quarters team in the first official game of the Clerks' season, with J. Zabelski once again turning in a superb pitching performance, limit- ing the Brig men to four runs. The Headquarters squad jumped into a commanding lead in the upper half of the first inning and were never headed from there in. Though their hitting power was nullified for the day by Zabelski, the Brig team turned in some fine double plays which managed to keep the score down.

Though they are pacing the race for the pennant at present, many veteran observers of the game feel the next Headquarters-Guard Co. contest will be the crucial test of the season for the Clerks.

## Baseball Diamond Becomes Verbal Feuding Ground

Two of baseball's biggest blabber mouths—ebullient Larry MacPhail and volatile Leo Durocher—have been hitting the headlines with their customary regularity of late. The new development is that they are tossing verbal bricks at each other. Not content with throwing scathing slurs at the teams they head—Lippy Leo belittling the Yanks and Larry reducing the Dodgers to cellar occupants with- out Pete Reiser—the one-time "pals" have done some personal blistering.

Durocher hit hard on March 9 with the accusation that MacPhail was consorting brazenly with no- torious gamblers, in violation of the new purity code laid down by Commissioner Happy Chandler. He said the gamblers were in MacPhail's box, to which allegation the Yankee president made angry deni- al. He stated:

"I understand that in the box next to mine were two gentlemen later identified as alleged gamblers. I had nothing to do with their be- ing there. And you can quote me as saying it's none of Rickey's (Branch Rickey, Dodger owner) or Durocher's business."—(CNS)

## Woof Of Barkless Basenji Breaks A 6,000 Yr. Silence

(SEA)—You've all heard the old saw: "Scientists say that the bum- ble-bee's wing span is too short to permit the bumble to fly. But the bumble-bee doesn't know this and so keeps flying." One member of the barkless Basenji breed of non- yapping dog, in a moment of thoughtlessness, broke a 6,000-year- old tradition.

He woofed. The sound was clearly heard at the British Basenji Club's annual show and stirred up a hot argu- ment. Did the dog bark or just woof? Though London newspapers said it was a bark, the club secre- tary took exception.

"It was a most unfortunate sound," she said, "but it was hard- ly a bark."

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(CNS)—E. L. Goldwasser bet another youth that he could chew 100 sticks of gum at one time. He lost \$10 when he gave up after getting 84 in his mouth.



MONTFORD'S BASKETBALL PANTHERS—Here are the Montford Cagers who recently closed a highly successful season with a record of 23 wins against 1 loss. From left to right, front row, Cpl. J. Norton, 2nd Lt. J. J. Holicky, 1st Lt. E. H. Mackel and C. Brown. Second row, C. Wade, H. Reid, E. Howard, C. Ward, B. Sullivan and B. Johnson. Third row, C. Boddie, B. Brown, L. Dempsey (Captain), W. Wilson, E. Echols and D. Brown. (Photo by Sgt. Jones).

## 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 Anyone interested in buying 1941 Plymouth sedan call MSgt. Fogle at 3250.

Four rooms of furniture complete. \$300. Can be seen anytime at Trailer No. 21742 at Trailer Camp.

Cocker Spaniel puppies by Ch. Bobb's Show Master. Also others by a son of a champion. German shepherd puppies by Ch. Derry of Long-Worth. Ideal Easter gift. MSgt. A. W. Faby, 418 Brentwood Ave., Jville, Phone 763.

Baby carriage and play pen. 260 First Street, Midway.

Three rooms of furniture. Also two burner hot plate. Reasonable. Can be seen at 1517 So. Butler Drive, Midway.

Kitchen set, chest of drawers, bed and mattress. Inquire at 908 N. Butler Dr.

1941 tudor Plymouth sedan. Ex- cellent condition. \$1,000 cash. Call Chief Longtin 3534 between 0830-1630.

S-40 Halliacafter receiver with built-in record player adapter. Call Sam L. Norman, Camp Theater.

Officer's dress blue blouse and trousers in excellent condition. Will fit man 6 feet tall weighing 155-170 lbs. Several additional items of uniforms will be thrown in with the deal. Call 5164 or 6440.

1940 Pontiac in first class condi- tion. Call 5440 or call Jville after 1700 at 272.

Three rooms of furniture includ-

## New Boston First Sacker Proves A Baseball Oddity

Earl Averill put Snohomish, Wash., on the baseball map and Earl Torgeson aims to keep it there. Torgeson is the Braves' new first baseman, who seems like the con- ventional modern-day rookie, with a well-built appearance and octa- gonal-shaped, rimless glasses to match, except that the stories told about him, and which he tells him- self, leave the Lardner ring.

Torgeson couldn't wait to report to the Braves' Fort Lauderdale, Fla., camp. He had purchased a train ticket, but used it only as far as Chicago. At that point he tore up his ticket and made plane con- nections the rest of the way.

"Five days and five nights," he said, "That's how long it would have taken by train. I was getting a little impatient."

But he couldn't explain why he had ripped his train ticket. Earl cost the Braves five players and cash estimated at \$50,000. And his transportation from Snohomish to the training camp appearance came to a princely sum, too.

ing rugs, lamps, curtains, and table radio. Can be seen anytime at 1363 N. Butler Drive.

Little boy's suits, size 4. Worn only few times. Ideal Easter suits. Other things. 1365 Butler Drive North.

1941 Buick (Century), excellent condition. Radio, heater, seat covers, and new tires. Call 3171 during working hours.

Folding playpen with wooden floor. \$5.00. Can be seen anytime at 1528 Butler Drive.

'39 Chevrolet 2-door. New block assembly, transmission, and clutch. 2 nearly new tires and 2 good tires. Want \$900. Call M/Sgt. McClellan at 5210.

## LOST

Ring with name St. Rita High School printed in full and numerals 1946. Initials T.J.M. inside band. Lost during maneuvers on Culebra. Contact Pfc. T. J. Miller Jr., Signal Co., Headquarters Bn., 2nd Mar Div.

Sometime Wednesday morning — one elastique blouse, one elastique battle jacket, 2 pr. elastique trousers, one worsted shirt. Please con- tact Lt. W. A. Dicus, E Co., 2nd Bn, 8th Marines at the Rifle Range.

One black wallet containing nine dollars in cash, one \$80 money or- der No. 23074, and two laundry tickets. Anyone finding this may keep money and a suitable reward will be given for the return of the money order and laundry tickets. Corp. Robert L. Burns, Hq. Training Section, Bks 404, MPC.

## Marines Now Have Distinctive Type Family Trouble

By Lt. DICK HODGSON TSINGTAO, March 7. — Staff Sergeant William H. Miller, Jr., USMC, MP Patrol Sergeant here, has had his share of Pacific duty and doesn't mind spinning a few tales now and then about the interesting spots where he has been in his nearly ten years in the Marine Corps.

But it isn't the sergeant who is "giving out with the scoop" about fascinating parts of the Pacific these days. He has to sit and listen to his wife, Betty, who had never been in Pacific areas until she left San Francisco on January 3, 1947, tell him first hand information about many of the spots of interest. And the same situation faces several other veterans of Pacific campaigns stationed here.

When the USS General Lejeune docked at Tsingtao on February 8th, it was a Pacific-wise group of dependents that walked into the waiting arms of their servicemen husbands and fathers. For in the month between the Lejeune's departure from the States and its arrival at Tsingtao, its passengers had seen, among other interesting places, Japan, Guam, Okinawa, Samar, Manila, Luzon, Cor- rigedor, Bataan, Iwo Jima and Shanghai.

Pfc. "Women are all alike, aren't they?"

Pfc. "Yes, everyone you meet is different."