

# With The Battalions

## Headquarters & Service

By CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY

Since I was on furlough over the Easter Holidays I really don't know what has been happening in the H&S Battalion so I will just give a brief glimpse of what was happening in New York during the Holidays.

First of all I arrived home on Good Friday and due to being tired and also due to my Mother's insistent pleading I went to the Three Hour Devotions with her and I can't say I was bored. A Franciscan Friar gave the three hour sermon and a finer one I have yet to hear. It was well worth while. Of course this doesn't interest most of you so I will skip it and really start my tour of New York on Holy Saturday.

I had to do my Easter shopping so I decided to go to Macy's Department Store and see what was going on. At first I thought it was bargain day for as usual the store was jammed packed and the holiday crowd was just as much in a hurry as they usually are. Eggs, bunnies, baskets and jelly beans were going like hot cakes. (Jelly beans were only 90c a pound). After viewing the prizes for baskets and so fourth I decided to go to the large Woolworth's store in Times Square and see what they had to offer that was any better. Times Square at this time of day wasn't too crowded but the traffic was just as wicked as it always is.

I bought two baskets for my nieces and proceeded to go to the Music Hall. I had it timed just right for I missed the picture and only saw the Easter Show which is now an institution at the Music Hall the same as the Christmas show. For those of you who haven't seen it, I would like to describe it, but I am afraid space and my inadequate vocabulary wouldn't permit me to do so. Easter Saturday night I had the opportunity of seeing "The State of the Union" Ralph Bellamy, Kay Francis and Minor Watson. Seeing a play for a change was something out of the ordinary and I really enjoyed the whole evening. The play concerned a business man who becomes the Republican candidate for the Presidency. The satirical jibes and honest humor really made it worth the money. I can easily see why it is in its second year on the Gay White Way.

Easter Sunday, I got all dressed up in the Marine Corps finery even though it did look like rain and picked my girl friend up and headed for St. Patrick's. We paid our nickel on the bus and it took us almost an hour and a half to get from 14th Street to 50th Street. The Easter Paraders were already out in their new hats, diamonds and furs. After standing in line for about an hour we got in the Cathedral thru the kindness of an Irish cop, who still treated servicemen like kings. The glories of St. Pat's are really something to behold and since the majority of us have seen them in magazines and the newsreels there is no need of me going into them. The traffic after Mass was so heavy the police had to stop it from 46th to 56th Street to let the paraders stroll along the Avenue. Silk hats and outwears were very much in vogue this year and the few servicemen that were present were all busy snapping pictures. One sailor had Gene Tierney cornered and snapped away until his heart was content. Even took a couple of her sister, who isn't bad herself. James Melton was there with his cars and the ladies with their hats were prouder than peacocks. Most of the women towards the afternoon had to fold on to those hats for a stiff breeze came up and sent several of them rolling down the Avenue.

On Monday, I managed to get to the most talked of place in

New York; and, as you can guess if you have been reading the New York papers, it was the Collier mansion in Harlem. I didn't hear a thing about it until I arrived in New York and since the papers were playing it up I decided I, too, would see what it was all about. I arrived at the mansion about ten in the morning and already a throng was gathered around waiting for the body of Langley to be carried out. I waited for about an hour but no body was found then. (The body was found Wednesday). While I was there the police were tossing out junk and some of the more fortunate picked it up and after a while started to sell their souvenirs for as high as a dollar an envelope. Of course the envelope had to have the Collier name on it... a few people in the crowd were fortunate enough to get a glimpse of one old album that was tossed out and the pictures that were taken from it were either hidden away or sold at a price that was beyond their expectations. Those that were waiting for something exciting to happen didn't see it that day but I guess that all had a good time. Well, Tuesday I started back to Camp more worn out than when I left. What I haven't mentioned about this furlough you can easily imagine, so we will just let it go at that.

### MORE ABOUT SPORTS

At present the Battalion sports program is well under way with seven softball teams participating in a well-planned tournament. The winning softball team of the tournament will have their choice of the following awards: Beautiful leather billfold, sunglasses, combination cigarette and lighter case, or any six to seven dollar Camp Exchange item of their choice. Some of the sports other than bowling, tennis and golf are as follows, badminton, swimming, horseshoes, handball, baseball, table tennis, (Ping Pong) and Volleyball. Each participant of any sport will be given a delicious sea food dinner at Swansboro.

### AROUND THE BARRACKS

It seems as though the Post Troops Service Club is now known as the Casualty Club. Kapela gave himself a nice burn on the hamburger plate and Ken Berg got his hand caught in the Malted Milk machine and as a result has seven stitches in his hand. Norman is also in the hospital — so if service is slower than usual, don't start griping, be patient and one arm Ken and Tony will get to you as quick as possible. Lt Parsons of the G-4 office was on the Camp Exchange Inventory the last time they had it and he said he wished that he had half the clothes that were left behind by people that were transferred, detached or just too blame lazy to go up and get them. I noticed him using Mrs. Stack's adding machine to total up the amount and it was some figure. Parker and Gomm certainly celebrated the other night in the Staff Club... free beer. Cpl. Brown, now on the sick list, says that his khaki from last year is all too small for him this year, but maybe they won't be now. Brown, Pfc. Crase, you aren't the smallest man in the battalion any longer, there is one smaller than you that I see in the chow line every day. I'll get his name for you next week. Well that is all for this week, see you all later.

## Radio Stars

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who became famous as a result of her recording of "Deep Purple" with Larry Clinton band. Andre Baruch is a top radio announcer. Together as "Mr. and Mrs. Music" they have a novel disc jockey program, for which they receive one of the highest wages in the business. All three of the artists took time from their many lucrative duties to offer advice and assistance in planning the program, as well as recording them gratuitously. Stations WHN and WMCA also allowed free use of their facilities and full co-operation was extended by the American Federation of Musicians, the American Federation of Radio Artists, the Decca, Columbia, Victor, Capitol, Majestic, Musicraft, and Apollo record companies and the Music Publishers Protective Association and the Music Publishers Holding Corporation.

Promoter Jake Kedenburg, despite requests of fans for earlier opening, announces that official opening dates of midjet racing at Freeport and Islip tracks will be May 2 and 3, respectively.

## Camp Fire Department

By PFC. J. P. NESTOR

This column, usually written by the Asst. Camp Fire Marshal, was assigned to me due to the fact that he is so busy he just can't seem to find time in which to write it. I only hope that I can keep the column up to par with his work.

Last week was the beginning of the month of April and was greatly cheered by the members of the Fire Department who were getting a little tired going out to the numerous forest fires that hit this base last Winter. But now with April showers in the air the danger of having forest fires is almost to a complete halt. Another item about April showers is that it is changing the vegetation from cured to transition. In another month this base will have a complete green blanket which will add to its ever-present beauty. With the idea of keeping the base looking as clean as possible the members of the Fire Department are working diligently around their stations raking and cleaning up all the remaining signs of Winter. In fact some of the stations are even thinking of planting flowers around their houses to add to the beauty of the Camp. Good luck to your plans and may they turn out right.

Some people around the Camp have probably noticed a few 2nd Division men around Station No. 3. These men are undergoing a course in fire fighting under the direction of the Asst. Camp Fire Marshal with the able assistance of Sgt. Appling. In the beginning of the course the men of the 2nd Division were pretty bored with the idea because they were doing all their schooling inside, learning all about the different parts of a fire truck and how they operate. But with real Spring weather in the air for the past few days, Sgt. Appling has them out drilling in the same way as the Camp Fire Department and they seem to like the idea pretty well. Here's hoping they turn out to be good firemen and some time, in case we need them, they will fit right into the setup used by the Camp Fire Department.

Every week in this column we will salute a Company whose valiant and quick efforts earn for the Company the Gold Star of the Week. This week's Gold Star goes to Engine Company 34 from Station No. 3. Its Captain is Pvt. Laskovitch who is doing a good job of handling his crew. The engineer is Pfc. J. J. Conley who has a habit of getting to a fire first no matter where it is. This can be proven by asking anyone for Company 51. The rest of the men in this company are: Pfc. Novotny, Pyler King and Haskett. Our hats off to you, Engine Company 34, and may you keep up your good work.

Last week one of the men in the fire department, who is getting fed up with the mail situation stated that he would serve all the remaining time for the members of his Station plus ten years if he didn't get any mail by the end of the week. I guess all the members

## 2nd AAA Battalion

By M/SGT. E. H. ROBERTS

Well, readers, I hope you didn't spend too much time looking for the 2nd AAA Bn. column in last week's Globe but your reporter missed the deadline. So here goes for some news for this week.

### JOININGS

Joining the battalion two weeks ago was Maj. Eugene V. Boro, USMC. The Major was formerly attached to the Heavy Antiaircraft Artillery Group, Provisional, stationed at the Marine Barracks, Saipan, M. I. He was overseas since May 1945. Major Boro has taken over the job as Commanding Officer of the 90 millimeter Battery, relieving First Lt. E. D. Oglesby, who will be the battery executive officer. The battalion joins me in welcoming you to the outfit, Major.

### POOL TOURNAMENT

The winner of the individual pool tournament that was recently completed was T/Sgt. Jack A. Graham. Graham breezed through the last two matches in championship style, defeating myself and M/Sgt. Meadows, respectively. The doubles tournament got off to a fine start with M/Sgt. Meadows and myself teaming up to take T/Sgt. Graham and S/Sgt. Armstrong the best four out of seven for the first match. The only reason we won that match was the excellent shot-making of Meadows.

### ORGANIZED ATHLETICS

The battalion is enjoying the organized athletic periods each week and is getting in shape for the different league games to be played this Summer within the battalion. The officers are planning to form a volleyball team and from the

looks of the material to from I would say they can win combination.

### ON THE BEACH

Believe it or not but there people in swimming last week to my way of thinking I would they are eligible for the Club." The fellas are am waiting for the beach to of open so they can lay on the and watch the pretty girls pa in their latest model bathing. They won't mind it a bit whe are detailed for lifeguard d for duty on the DUKW.

That will finish it for this folks, so I will see you next

## Montford Musings

By SGT. E. A. JONES

The men of Montford Point wish to extend to Mr. J. W. —Program Director—Photo of the Newberry Street USO a hearty vote of thanks for undivided co-operation and siasm exercised by him while helped to make the Monday Thursday evenings at the n one service club's bowling a social as well as a financial cess. Mr. Joyner and his assi Mrs. Anna May Hinton, and Geraldine Murray, who are of Master Sergeant John Pri urge the enlisted men who to the Newberry St. USO C invite the hostesses to learn to bowl; as a result the atten on these nights has increas a capacity group of "Kegler

For the benefit of the mar rous "Eye-brow Lifters," and ent Wolves," the young lady visited at hostess house last I and held the attention of Marines with her—should —technique at the piano, Miss — and I repeat, Miss Coles, a friend of one of our buglers, who, when he is n duty as a bugler, is a constitu the MPC Identification Bureau is better known to all you risers as Pvt. Lee R. Shelton Coles majors in music at H University, Washington, D. C.

The Staff NCO Club me held a pool tournament last, officiated by M/Sgt. Earl Grim. The outstanding contenders for championship title were S/Sgt. rippa Smith, S/Sgt. Ernest (S/Sgt. Clifford White, S/Sgt. Jordan, S/Sgt. Wilbert Gall S/Sgt. Percy Corke, T/Sgt. Williams, M/Sgt. John Pri who is handling all the detail Acting Sergeant Major Cec Moore, S/NCO Club Prexy. winner of this tourney will lenge any member of Headqu Co. Rec. Hall "Sharks" or a the lesser ranking Marines play pool in the Montford Camp service club, at a later for the title of "Champ of Mo Point Camp."

## Marine Colonel To Head Phila. Soap-Box Derby

Marine Colonel J. Woward Berry has been named director-in-chief of the 1947 Philadelphia Soap Box Derby, which will be held on Saturday, July 26, in Fairmount Park. The appointment of Colonel Berry, who has had long experience in the job, was announced by Reginald E. Beauchamp, of the Evening Bulletin newspaper, that is acting as co-sponsor of the race.

### FORMER GREAT

"I've been doing this job for a long time, but somehow I'm more enthusiastic about it this year than I ever was before," Colonel Berry said.

"Working with the boys, watching them whiz down the lanes toward the finish flag, brings back the days when I was competing before cheering crowds."

of his Station really prayed that he didn't get any mail. I didn't find out the outcome but he is working around with a big smile on his face and the others are all dejected.

Well, I guess I will have to sign off for now and start trying to dig up some interesting matter for next week's column.



SPRING DANCE at the Naval Hospital last Thursday proved to be one of the bigger dances out that way so far this season. Sponsored by the Red Cross and the Navy, the music was by the combo band of the 2d Division. Talented

young soprano, Miss Barbara Byrd, sang several numbers during intermission, accompanied by Miss McGraw. Dance partners, upon whom a successful dance depends in great part, were from Wilmington and Jacksonville.

## 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.



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## A Complete Change

### Uniform

The Summer uniform order became effective yesterday with greens optional for the remainder of April. Now, as we swing into a new season and a lighter uniform, might be a fine time to encourage a change in appearance all of the way around.

There is always room for argument as to which uniform looks the sloppiest when not worn or cared for properly, greens or khaki. It is not our purpose to determine the answer. In fact, it seems safe, indeed, to say that it would be almost impossible to find anyone who looks more ill-kept than an untidy serviceman out of uniform. The type is really immaterial.

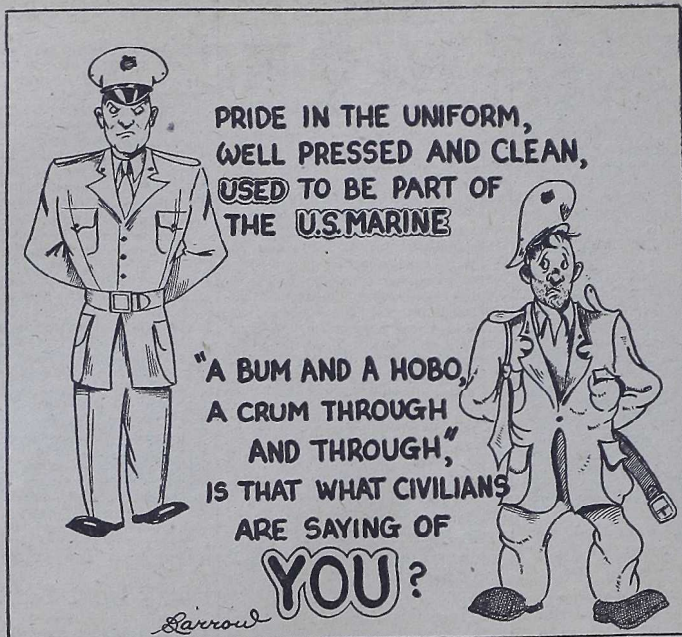
There are examples of sloppiness that could be cited almost indefinitely. A prime one might be appropriate, however. There is the case of the man on liberty in a local town who had his blouse open, his field scarf through one shoulder strap, and his belt through the other. On top of this, his cuffs were turned back. Sauntering down the street, this particular subject could scarcely have been credited with being a Marine. For that much, we are thankful. But he was one; and, as such, he rated just about at the bottom of the list. This man didn't stand alone—but he was tops in his class.

Numerous examples come to light of men who may not have slept in their uniforms since entering the Corps, but who certainly give the impression that the clothes on their backs were the only ones they had ever possessed. There is a dry-cleaning plant, a pressing shop, and a tailor shop right here in Camp and yet men still wear uniforms that have definitely not been pressed in some time.

There is also the matter of men who come under the "Zoot Suit" classification. Alterations to the uniform have a limit but there is always the joker who has discovered this limit. The sway-backed hat, the converted blouse, and the super-deluxe trousers distinguish him from the normal.

Of course this all comes under the heading of "Infraction of Regulations" but it is impossible to watch every man in his liberty time. It is also not a desirable course.

Better than any other means is the appeal to a man's pride. It has been made many times and it seems that there are always those who can't locate any. Pride must be an integral part of a Marine, none-the-less. The simple fact that a man belongs to a Corps which rates second to none must leave him with a feeling of



## From Washington

### Report

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

Congress' Armed Service Committees soon will have to answer the Navy's \$64 question: Should men assigned to ships, even when those ships are tied up, receive traditional sea pay?

Rep. George Bender, chairman of the House Expenditures Committee, said it wasn't "cricket." He declared that sea pay should go only to those men who actually go out to sea.

Rep. Leo Allen, who fathered the enlisted terminal leave act in the 79th Congress, went on record this week favoring immediate cash payment of EM terminal leave and allowing immediate cashing of present five-year terminal leave bonds.

He contends that leave pay was earned by veterans and should, for that reason, be paid immediately.

Approximately 30 bills providing for the cashing of existing terminal leave bonds at once are in the hands of the House Armed Services Committee. The committee, however, is awaiting word from the War, Navy and Treasury Departments and the Veterans Administration before considering them.

President Truman came out against cash payment when the Leave Act was passed by Congress last year.

First three graders who receive permission to wed German frauleins also may authorize Class "E" allotments for their support, the War Department has disclosed.

Existing procedures for authorizing such allotments are outlined in War Department Circular 44.

Congress still is awaiting appearance of the much-talked-about enlisted career scheme currently being "polished off" by the War Department. It is expected that final draft of the enlisted career proposal will hypo the Army's present Table of Organization.

Observers believe the career proposal will remedy the surplus of first graders created when former officers and warrant officers were re-enlisted

pride. If he then can't take pride in the uniform of the Corps—well, that's just hard to believe.

This article isn't going to reach a single man about whom it is concerned. It probably will reach the buddies of some of these men. It will also be read by those who feel as we do. All who do read this can do something about the matter on their own—if only by classing themselves by the company they keep.

## Chaplain's Corner

### A Parable

Jesus often used illustrations of objects, events or experiences, of common knowledge among his followers, to teach a spiritual or moral lesson. These illustrations were called parables. We shall attempt to gather some worthwhile illustrations or teachings from the place where we gather our mail, the Post Office. Generally speaking the Post Office is a pretty dull and commonplace affair consisting of a little wired cage, a few boxes, a desk and a table. One would hardly connect it with anything thrilling or romantic. Yet, a little imagination and some practical applications drawn from the every-day activities of this drab little place can mean a great deal to us.

Through the Post Office window come messages that send men fairly skipping with glee, or letters that change the course of a man's life. From the same window come messages that sadden a man's soul. Actually there are few places in our midst that are more charged with human interest than a Post Office. Have you ever thought how packed with joy and sorrow, despair and delight, one ugly mail bag may be? Have you reflected how one day's batch of letters may file out through that little window to prosper some and pauperize others, lead this man to marriage, that to murder, kill here and cure there? Our Post Office then is just about the most romantic spot we have.

But the Post Office is not a source, it is only a medium. It does not create these potent messages, it only relays them from the creator to you. Now it would seem that Jesus in using such an illustration with one of us would make the following obvious applications: You and I are human post offices. We are daily giving out messages of some sort to the world. They do not come from us but through us; we do not create, we simply convey. And they are either good or bad, from heaven or hell.

Men study how to make their lives more interesting. Take a lesson from the Post Office. It is interesting, not

as first and master sergeants.

As the Senate Armed Services Committee continues hearings on President Truman's merger proposal, the House passed H. R. 1366 creating a single system of procurement for the Army and Navy. The Senate also received the House-passed bill giving permanent commissioned status to Army and Navy nurses.

Both Armed Services Committees are taking up the Army and Navy promotion bills and justice law revisions with an eye toward total service unification.

## Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE  
0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, 1

Communion Service

0800 — Rifle Range Theater.  
0830 — Montford Point, Ch

School

0845 — Paradise Point, Ch  
School

0930—Montford Point Chapel, v  
ship Service

1000—Midway Park Church Sc

1000—Trailer Park, Church Sc

1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay.

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, v

ship Service

1100 — Piney Green, Commu

Building, Worship Service.

1100 — Midway Park Commu

Building, Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park, Worship Ser

1830 — Midway Park Commu

Building, Young People's Forum.

All are invited to attend any of  
above services.

### WEEKDAY SERVICES

1845—Thursdays — Camp Leje  
Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

1900—Wednesdays—Montford P

Camp, Midweek Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

0800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

0800—Theater, Courthouse Bay

0900—Midway Park

0930 — Rifle Range Theater.

1000—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

1100—Montford Point

DAILY MASSES

1200—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

NOVENA SERVICES

2000—Wednesdays—Midway Pa

Confessions are heard each Sa

day evening from 1900 to 2100

immediately preceding the d

Masses.

## Family Hospital

### Stork Club

April 3, 1947—Dorothy Hope Lin  
to Mrs. Marjorie H. and M-Sgt. J  
N. London.

April 4, 1947—William James N  
ols to Mrs. Elizabeth A. and 1st  
William J. Nichols Jr.

April 5, 1947—Cheryl Suzanne V  
ters to Mrs. Mary L. and WO Ja  
E. Winters.

April 6, 1947—Edward Olin E  
Jr. to Mrs. Lillian B. and T-Sgt.  
ward O. Beck.

April 7, 1947—Marie Jeanne B  
soneau to Mrs. Jeanne M. and S-  
Eugene C. Boissonneau.

Frederick Sterling Ahearn to 1  
Winifred H. and S-Sgt. Thomas  
Ahearn.

## In Japan It's New

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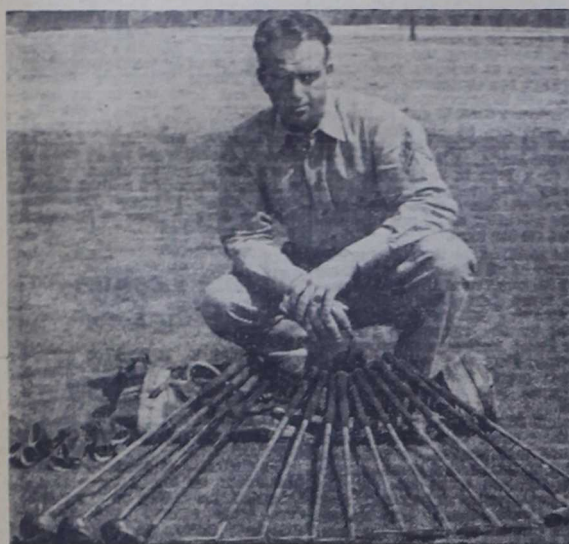
(SEA) — Nobody knew why, but half-dozen Japanese defense attorneys showed up on St. Patrick's at the International War Crimes Tribunal wearing green ribbons in their lapels. Just a touch of old Erin, Tokyo.

because of itself but because of what it passes on to men. The world is making a beaten path to your door. You bring them news from heaven. Let the news through the window of your life be of truth and hope, cheer and console, rather than of trash, worthless drivel, selfish commercial circulars, or black-edged slivers of misery.

Jesus would say that every Christian is a postmaster of God. Good news is his duty. His business is to pass it out. How thrilling such an illustration can make the plainest. The tiniest Post Office may win or bless a nation. And the simple life can relay blessings that may lead a continent toward God. This life is business but it is a good business.

ROBERT L. STAMPER  
Chaplain, 10th Marine





**LEJEUNE LINKSMEN**—Sgt. L. L. Dennis, Camp Golf Pro who is being discharged the 23rd of this month, took a back seat to his clubs while posing for this shot. His plans—to stay in Golf somewhere, someplace.

## Sgt. Dennis To Be Discharged; Golf Pro's Future Uncertain

Golf course stock took a decided drop recently when it was learned that Sgt. L. L. Dennis, popular Camp Links pro, was being discharged the 23rd of this month. Dennis intends to stay in the Golfing profession, however, and may be retained at Lejeune, though a final decision in the matter has not been reached as yet.

The genial, affable Dennis has proved an invaluable aid to many aspiring "By Nelson's." Marines who never touched a club before entering the service, have become rapid devotees of the sport and no small part of the sudden interest in the ancient Scottish game rests with the Course's Pro.

Dennis first became interested in the knack of putting white balls in certain holes in his home town of Nevada, Missouri, when at the tender age of twelve he was caddyding on the local course. After high school he became ass't. to the Club Pro, but the urge to travel was too strong to be denied. The urge to stay in Golf was also too strong to be denied, so the youthful Dennis compromised by accepting a position at the Modesto, Calif., course. After two years at this course, he switched to the Santa Cruz Country Club.

About that time the National Emergency went into effect, and a wave of patriotism swept the country. Dennis was no different from thousands of other young men who enlisted in the different services. He chose the Marines and on June 23, 1941, was officially sworn into the Corps. He bade a fond farewell to his trusty woods and irons before journeying to Sitka, Alaska, where he saw three years active service.

On Feb. 1, 1945, Dennis came to the Lejeune Golf Course as ass't. to the Pro, who at that time was MSgt. Allan J. Burton. When Burton left in November of the same year to become Pro at the Army-Navy club in Washington, D. C., Dennis assumed his vacated duties.

One of Sgt. Dennis' outstanding displays of Golf marksmanship resulted in his setting low scores on both the No. 1 and No. 2 courses at Lejeune. He fired a 67 on the No. one 18 then came back with a 65 on the No. two 18.

**GRAND COULEE, Wash.**—(CNS)—Lyle Carlson, 31, took poison in a hotel and started the lobby hangers-on with the announcement, "But I guess I'm just too tough a Swede to kill," he said. Thereupon he keeled over—dead.

**ST. LOUIS, Mo.**—(CNS)—Mrs. Mary Linder's recipe for a long life is a nightly glass of beer with an egg beaten in it. "Don't worry and keep calm," she said, as she drank her nightly dose on the celebration of her 100th birthday.

## Guard Co. Retains First Spot In H&S Softball League

Here are the latest standings in the Headquarters & Service Intra-Battalion Softball League. Guard Company recently beat the Brig Detachment by a score of 7 to 5. One game has also been finished under protest and will be re-scheduled for a later date.

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

## One-Armed Boxer Takes Title In Harvard Matches

Tommy Rodgers of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the newly-crowned boxing champion in the 155-pound division at Harvard University. He won the title with a two-round technical knockout over S. R. Dowst of Exeter, N. H., after flooring him twice.

Instead of regarding his one arm as a disadvantage, Rodgers thinks "It puts the other fellow off balance. Most of them are right-handers."

Coach Tommy Rawson Jr., a boxing referee, pays tribute to his protege's courage: "He can't protect himself very well. When he punches he leaves himself wide open, but that crab-like movement of his takes him out of range pretty well."

## Illinois Would Stiffen Sports Bribe Penalties

Two bills to provide stiffer penalties in sports bribery cases had the approval of the Illinois Senate's Judiciary Committee.

The measures would boost maximum fines to range between \$1,000 and \$10,000 and set penitentiary terms at "not more than five years."

Both bills were passed when legislators were unable to agree which to approve.

Harold "Red" Grange, famous "galloping ghost" of the University of Illinois, was one of the witnesses before the committee.

Grange, now a Chicago insurance broker, urged the lawmakers to "put some teeth" into the state's bribe laws.

# Lejeune Shooters Begin Trials For Southeastern Div. Matches

## Boxing Bouts Slated Here April 21-23

Boxing entered the Lejeune sport-light recently when plans to conduct an elimination boxing tournament here during the period of 21-23 April were announced by the Division Special Services Officer. The winners will represent the FMFATL in other boxing eliminations. These tournaments will culminate in the All-Navy Tournament to be held at San Diego, Calif., during the week 1-7 June, 1947.

Sandwiched between these first and last steps on the road to Service boxing glory will be a tournament with the Aircraft, FMF Atl, and the Atlantic Fleet Eliminations, at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., 10-17 May.

In a recent Division Memo the Commanding General urged that the FMF be represented by the best boxers available in each weight classification.

Boxers may obtain entry blanks for this tourney at Lejeune, in the Division Special Services Office, Building No. 320. These must be filled out and returned to the Division Special Services Office by 1630, 18 April.

Competent coaches and sufficient equipment is available to all candidates at Gym 401 from 1630 to 2300 daily. Commanding Officers are authorized to permit boxers who are interested to be relieved from duty during the hours shown above.

## Former Members Of 2nd Division To Get History

All former members of the Second Marine Division are advised that a board has been convened by the Commandant of the Marine Corps to publish a history of the Second Marine Division for free distribution to all personnel who were members of the Division between 4 January, 1942, and 2 September, 1945.

In order to prepare the distribution list and to obtain certain other information, all such former members should submit direct to the Second Marine Division History Board, Room 2120, Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, 25, D. C., the following information: name, rank, and serial number; present address; inclusive dates of his service with the Division; unit within the Division to which he was attached; specific incidents or actions which he believes should be included in the history when published.

## Trailer Park To Start Softball

At the first meeting of the new community council, S/Sgt. Rufus Duncan was elected chairman; Mrs. Hetty Huffine, vice chairman; and Mrs. Edythe Agnew, secretary-treasurer. Steps were taken to start softball within trailer park among the men. S/Sgt. Duncan is anxious to see every man interested in playing.

Conditions of the dry wells under the trailers was discussed and the council urges every resident to check his well to be sure it is taking care of the sink water. With hot weather, inadequate wells are a source of insanitary conditions.

The community council is offering a prize to the best cared for yard and the prettiest flowers. Now is the time to begin all out door improvements. Ground is available to everyone interested in gardening.

**Los Angeles, Calif.** (CNS) — Mrs. Nadine Rathbone told police that two men attempted to rob her in her flower shop.

Her reply to the stick-up men was: "If you need the money worse than I and my four children, take it."

Instead of taking her money, Mrs. Rathbone said, they gave her \$5.

## Recreation Plans Are Huge Success In H&S Battalion

Sports is the predominant theme in the Headquarters & Service Battalion's activities. Proof of this statement was evident when more than 90 per cent of the Bn. turned out for the first afternoon of organized recreation last week.

At present the Battalion sports program is well under way with seven teams competing for the Softball League honors, a bowling tournament in the offing and a baseball league in the process of formation.

The winning softball team (composed of twelve men) will have their choice of billfolds, sunglasses, cigarette and lighter cases, or any \$6 to \$7 Camp Exchange item.

Bowling is an ever-popular sport and runs true to form in the H&S Bn. An individual tournament is being run off at present with eight prizes as compensation.

Tennis is also holding its own in the popularity poll. A tourney is planned in this sport with prizes to be awarded to 25 per cent of those participating.

Golf prizes will be awarded to low score men in the sport. Four balls will be furnished free.

Each participant in addition to any awards he may win, will be given a delicious seafood dinner at Swansboro, N. C.

## Leech Trophy Net Matches Resumed After Five Years

**WASHINGTON** — The famed Leech Trophy tennis matches between the Army and Navy, casualty of the war, will be revived this year, it was announced this week.

Secretary of Navy James Forrestal and Secretary of War Patterson have agreed to resume the matches at a date and place to be decided, the announcement said.

The matches were started in 1924 and were held annually until 1941 when the wartime emergency forced their cancellation.

All persons on active duty with the Army are eligible to compete for berths on the Army team. Selection will be based on performance in an Army championship tennis tournament to be conducted under supervision of the War Department's chief of special services. The time and site for the tournament have not been fixed.

## Division Raises Curtain On Local Baseball Season Today

Diamond hopefuls of the Second Marine Division receive the acid test under fire this afternoon when they engage the Marine Barracks,



**OPTIMISTIC** is the word to describe Lt. Butler, Second Division Diamond Mentor. Though his team is composed mainly of young ball-players he nevertheless expects to win the majority of his games.—Photo by Sgt. Ray Bowersox.

## Eleven Stations To Be Represented In Firing Quota

Interest in the coming Southeastern Division Pistol and Rifle matches which will be held in the Camp May 5-10, reached new heights recently when Lejeune shooters were officially transferred to the Rifle Range to begin practice firing. They arrived last Saturday and began qualification trials Monday. The tabulated scores gave every indication that Camp Lejeune will be well-represented both in the Marine Corps Champion ships and the Elliott Trophy Competitions which will be held at the MB, Quantico, on a later date.

Eleven stations will be represented in the SE Divisional firing competition. Total firing quota for the entire division is 147 rifles and 71 pistols. Of this Camp Lejeune will be allowed 7 rifles and 3 pistols while the Second Division will have 64 rifles and 32 pistols.

All firing done at Lejeune will be of an individual nature though from these scores teams will be selected by the various posts to represent them in the Elliott Trophy competitions. The famed Trophy will be contested for within the period 2 to 7 June, 1947, following the Marine Corps competitions. Each of the posts assigned a quota of competitors in the Eastern and Southeastern Division competitions, as well as Force troops, Service Command, and the 2nd Div., FMFATL, may enter a team in the Elliott Trophy Matches. Though not eligible to fire in the Trophy matches, officers and enlisted men who have been a shooting member of a Marine Corps National Rifle Team may act as team captains or coaches. The teams are composed of four men, a captain and an alternate.

Present plans call for a Marine Corps Individual Pistol trophy and a Marine Corps Individual Rifle trophy to be awarded to the competitors attaining the highest scores in the respective divisions, during the Marine Corps Competition firing.

Quantico will also be the scene of the Inter-division Pistol and Rifle Matches. Teams from the 1st and 2nd Divisions may enter along with squads from the Pacific, Western, Southeastern and Eastern Divisions (exclusive of the 1st and 2nd Marine Div, when the Divisions fall under certain of the boundary jurisdictions.)

Typical North Carolina sunshine in recent days, has allowed Lt. Butler to whip his squad into fast shape for the opening game. Definite plans as to the final roster of the squad have not been completed as yet, but are expected to be in the near future.

This afternoon's contest will find the Second Division team taking the field with McKenzie at first, Padillo at second, Fairchild at short and Messenheimer at third. This inner picket line has done the best work to date in the Division camp, but the same foursome are receiving stiff competition for their positions.

McGuire should get the call to Left while Wolbrack will start in the middle pasture. Elgh Field is open.

Skinner and Konstantinos will divide the catching chores, but no definite pitcher has won the starting assignment.



## Classified Advertising

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The Classified advertising column of The Globe is run free of charge as a service to personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune. All ads must be written out and mailed in or brought to The Globe office in Bldg. 1005 before 1200 Friday for the following Wednesday's edition.

#### FOR SALE

Set of golf clubs consisting of 1 balanced canvas bag, 3 woods, driver, brassie, and spoon; and 7 Bobby Jones irons—2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Price \$40. Call Capt. Lutz at 3439 or see them at golfshop.

1941 8-cylinder Oldsmobile sedan, torpedo body. Motor recently overhauled. Good tires all around. \$900. Call Mr. Callahan at 3474 between 0800 and 1630 Monday thru Friday.

Treadle sewing machine, "Free" maker, Underwood typewriter, pica type, standard office model. 3013 Lee Ave. after 1730.

New portable phonograph for \$15. Also Stainless Steel silverware for everyday use. Full set. Never used. \$5.00. Can be seen at 1114 Butler Drive.

Living room couch, reasonable. 805 Midway Park.

1941 Chevrolet 2-door sedan, only 3,000 miles on new motor. Radio, heater, defroster, and new seat covers. Call S/Sgt. John at 3464 during working hours or can be seen evenings at 104 Butler Drive.

Used baby carriage in good condition. Original price \$42.50. Sell for \$20. Two-burner hot plate only used

a few times and in perfect condition. Will sell for \$5.00. Can be seen at Apt. 1901, S. Butler Drive.

Officer's blue uniform, green uniform, white uniform, and dress cap with covers. Seldom used and in perfect condition. Will fit person about six feet tall and weighing about 160 to 170 pounds. \$75 for all. Phone 6351.

One blonde and two black female Cocker Spaniels, Thoroughbred, Trailer Camp, "B" village south, 3rd row, 14th trailer No. 15893.

Cocker Spaniel puppies and their pedigree mother, Ebony Empress, at reasonable prices. Must sell before 1 May, 1947. Call M/Sgt. Edwards at 3359 (4280) after hours or see them at 415 Butler Drive.

1941 Plymouth with '41 Dodge motor. Looks good, runs good. Can be seen at 1904 Butler Circle after 1630.

Cocker Spaniel pups. Papers in order, wormed. Trailer No. 12089 "A" Village, Pine Grove. 4th Row, 3rd Trailer South.

#### FOR RENT

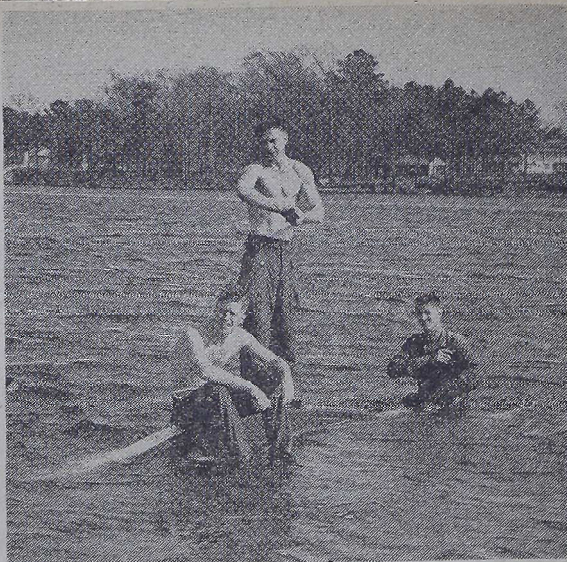
Comfortable room with kitchen privileges to couple. Call T. G. Tatum, Jacksonville 317.

#### FOUND

Lady's black dress coat at Officers' Mess April 6th. Whoever coat belongs to look one belonging to Miss Jones.

#### LOST

Wallet containing ID card, Private Pilot's license, and considerable amount of money was lost in 4th



**THE HARD WAY** to sail a sailboat makes a fitting-caption for this picture of three men who listed an upset in their sailing experience last Thursday. This sort of thing is hard on gear and on the men who take care of it. Although sometimes unavoidable, due care exercised by all hands will be appreciated. (Photo by M/Sgt. LaGessee).

Service Club Area. Finder please return to Pvt. John Cantrell, Co. 'G', 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines, Barracks 101. \$10 reward.

#### WANTED

Fellows and gals who like to play any instruments please meet at the Rec. Hall in "B" Village,

Thursday, April 17 at 1900 or contact M/Sgt. Orcutt at Trailer No. 15876—B6N15. We want to form a band to play for some "shindigs" at Trailer Park.

Bedroom with nice family. Call Maintenance Supply Office 5509 and ask for Miss Hartley.

## Pediatric Clinic For Dependents To Move Monday

Commencing 21 April, 1947, Dependents' Pediatric Clinic, formerly held at the Family Hosp. will be transferred to the Outpatient Department, Camp Day-sary, Building 15. Clinic hours be from 1330 to 1530 on Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The U. S. Naval Hospital continue to hold the prenatal post-partum clinics at the Hospital.

The pre-natal clinic is held Tuesday and Thursdays from 0800 to 1100 and 1300 to 1500.

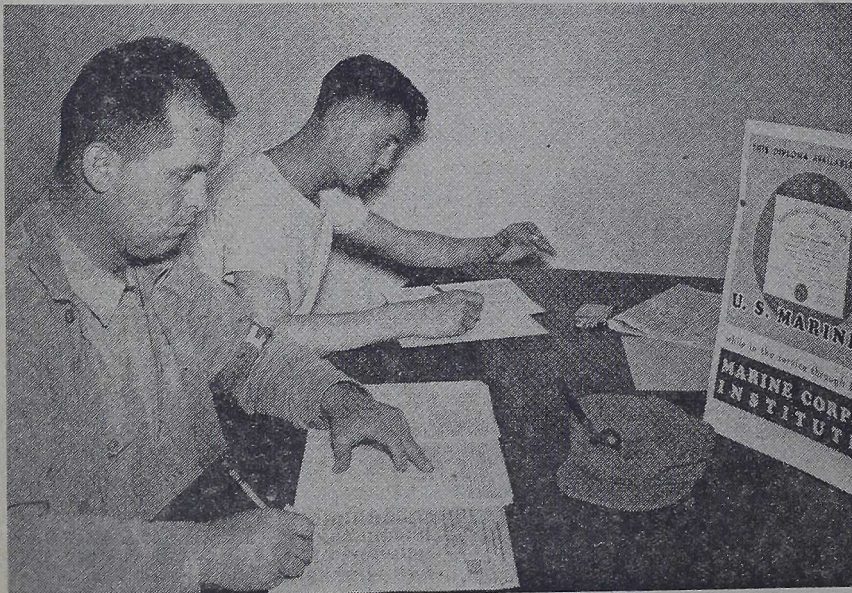
The post-partum clinic is held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 0900 to 1100.

## Ex-Marine Found Life Very Tame—Now Tames Lion

Add another name to the list of civilian Marines who are now gaged in unusual occupations, according to the current issue of Marine Recruiting Notes. This time it is Rex Regan, of Pasadena, Cal., who after five years of service in the Corps is now busily occupied in taming and training wild lions of the jungle. At the present time he is in Creve Coeur, Ill., preparing a circus act for the coming season.

Regan not so long ago, became quite a hero in Los Angeles where he managed to subdue three grown mountain lions who chewed their way out of a cage, a railroad boxcar, and supervised the hazardous job of driving animals into safe quarters.

## With An Eye To The Future



**INTERESTED** in completing or improving their education, TSgt. Nemitz and Pfc. DesJardin (LtoR, left picture) take the General Education Development Tests which may lead to a high school diploma.

These tests determine whether experience has been gained equivalent to a formal education. At right—Pvt. Sheehan fills in the Application For Credit For Educational Achievement During Military Ser-

vice, a form which will be sent to his school and enable him to obtain either diploma or information leading to one. See article below.

# Educational Advancement Possible For All Marines

## Varied Courses, Tests, Diplomas Part Of Program

Your Personal Affairs and Educational Services Office in Building 13 can get you started toward a high school diploma today. That's the news Capt. Bucher, Camp Personal Affairs and Education Officer, has to offer to all men who lack a high school education but are really desirous of acquiring one.

So far, this office hasn't been completely stymied in aiding any man to gain an education. There are two basic ways to get started on the right road. One, and perhaps the first, is to fill in the Application for Credit for Educational Achievement During Military Service, otherwise known as Form 47. This form is of benefit to men who have a certain amount of high school education but lack enough units to qualify for graduation. The American Council of

Education has recommended to the various states that credit be given for service schools and training. On the basis of comparative tests, it has been found that experience is equivalent to a certain amount of "book learning." Most state boards of education recognize the ACE's recommendation, allowing at least one and usually two units just for basic training. This crediting depends upon the state with some states allowing more than others.

After the form has been received by the school, the units are added to the school record and any recommendations for further study are noted on the back page and returned to the Education Office for your information and guidance.

Any service school, correspondence course, and USAFI subject tests successfully completed may be counted.

#### GED TESTS

Then there are the General Education Development Tests. These are tests designed to measure a man's general education develop-

ment and as a measure of equivalency to a liberal high school education. These same tests were taken by high school seniors all over the country just before graduation and if a man in service can equal these grades, this fact is considered a basis for awarding a diploma. The test shows whether a man has gained experience equivalent to a formal education.

There are a total of five tests taken under the direct supervision of the Education office. There is no time limit and a man may return from time to time to finish his tests. The first is a test labeled Correctness and Effectiveness of Expression; the second is Interpretation of Reading Materials in the Social Studies; the third, Interpretation of Reading Materials in the Natural Sciences; the fourth, Interpretation of Literary Materials; the fifth is General Mathematical Ability.

When the tests are finished and corrected, and if the man successfully completes the tests, they are

forwarded to the high school principal or Board of Education, as appropriate. At the discretion of these authorities credit and often diplomas are awarded. In the last three months, eleven men from this camp have earned high school diplomas through the medium of the GED tests.

In some states it is not even required that a man must have at least some high school education in order to win a diploma on the basis of the GED test. This all depends upon the State and the Educational Service Officer has all of that information at his fingertips.

#### MARINE RECOGNITION

Letter of Instruction 1096 authorizes Marine Corps recognition of high school equivalency as determined by the ACE for all Marine Corps purposes. That means that if a high school education is required for promotion to warrant officer, to attend service school, etc., a man with a successful GED test behind him is qualified.

The USAFI corrects the tests and sends a copy to Washington for insertion in the man's record but there along with a letter to the effect that he is considered a high school graduate—if the man successfully passes. A slip certifying this qualification is also inserted in the man's Service Record Book.

There are also college level tests and courses available.

#### COURSES AVAILABLE

If a man needs study in subjects for further credit or if he just wants to study for his own information, there are high school and college courses available both technical courses which may be obtained from MCI, USAFI, and universities or colleges which provide correspondence courses.

Let's stress again the fact that the Camp Personal Affairs Office has so far been able to get courses requested. You are urged to stop in at Building 13 and over your case.

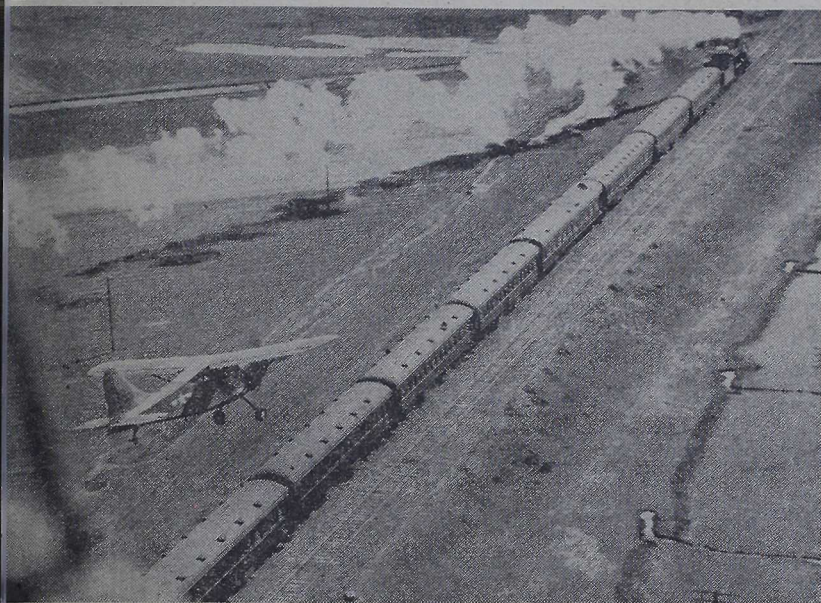


# The Camp Lejeune Globe

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1947

NO. 16



**TIENTSIN, CHINA — (Delayed—**  
Marine observation plane flies low over one of the special trains carrying U. S. personnel and their families rough the 100 miles of war-troubled sea from Peiping to Tangku where they boarded ships for the States. Members of the Fifth Marine Regiment went

along with each train to keep radio contact with the scouting planes which went ahead to report back blown bridges or damaged rails. It was within a few miles of Tangku that five Marines were killed only a week and a half ago, during an attack on the Hsinho ammo dump.

## New Civilian Clothing Rules Sent Into Effect Last Week

Marine clothing worn by Naval Marine Corps personnel at this is the subject of a new Camp Lejeune Order which supersedes the old civilian clothing order issued last year.

The new regulations are as follows:

**ENLISTED**  
Marine personnel stationed at camp, except recruits undergoing, are permitted to have civilian clothing in their possession and to wear civilian clothing while on leave or liberty.

Wearing of civilian clothing is prohibited for enlisted personnel while on duty or in barracks or on liberty.

Enlisted personnel occupying quarters in Midway Park and Park are permitted to wear civilian clothing in and around the quarters and their quarters after hours.

Civilian clothing will not be worn in theaters, Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Clubs, Service Marston Pavilion, Camp Exchange, Commissary, or other such activities.

It is prohibited for enlisted personnel to wear any part of the uniform with civilian clothing except gloves and dress shoes.

Civilian clothing will be maintained in a neat and clean condition in the same manner as the uniform, and civilian garments appropriate to the season will be worn.

**OFFICERS**  
Officers at this camp are permitted to wear civilian clothing while on leave or liberty; after working hours and around officers' quarters; at informal social gatherings in officers' quarters areas; proceeding to or from camp or on liberty.

Appropriate civilian clothing, including hat and tie, may be worn at Officers' Messes. When attending formal dinners and banquets at Officers' Messes, the wearing of civilian evening dress is required. The wearing of the required uniform is mandatory.

Civilian clothing will not be worn in theaters, Camp Exchange, Commissary, or other such activities.

## Three Radio Stars Donate Talent To The Marine Corps

Three of the highest-paid radio artists in the country have donated their talents for the first two transcriptions of a public service radio series "Music You Like," being produced by Headquarters Marine Corps, for distribution to all Recruiting Divisions.

One hundred transcriptions of the Ted Husing Bandstand have been shipped to each division. Each transcription contains two fifteen-minute radio programs featuring popular musical selections, and the voice of Ted Husing, one of the outstanding sports broadcasters and a top disc jockey. Both programs are in the interest of Marine Corps Recruiting.

A second transcription now being prepared for shipment will feature Bea Wain and Andre Baruch and will stress the Marine Corps Reserve. Bea Wain, who is Mrs. Baruch in private life, was the vocalist

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## Grey Ladies And Home Nursing Courses Offered

Anyone interested in taking the Grey Ladies or Home Nursing courses, sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the American Red Cross, is urged to phone Mrs. McFarland at 6155.

**SEWING GROUPS**  
Mrs. Watson, chairman of Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, American Red Cross, invites the families of all officers, enlisted men and civilians attached to Camp Lejeune to join the sewing and knitting groups that meet on Thursday mornings of each week from 0900 to 1200 at the American Red Cross Building.

Your help is needed. No previous experience in knitting or sewing is necessary. Attendance can be from 0900 to 1200 or any length of time that can be conveniently spared between these hours.

A Red Cross station wagon will depart from Midway Park Shopping Center each Thursday morning at 0845 for the purpose of furnishing transportation for workers of the Sewing Room, returning at 1200.

## Marines Arrange Heavy Guard For China Rail Route

**PEIPING, April 8 —** Renewal of Chinese-Communist attacks on the Peiping-Tientsin railway led the United States Marines to arrange for heavy air and train guards for today's trip of 369 Americans over the route.

The Americans, Army personnel and their dependents from the disbanded Peiping truce headquarters, are to leave Peiping at 9 A. M. and make the 115-mile journey to Tangku in seven hours, with a brief stop in Tientsin.

The Marines extended their defense zone 1,000 yards around the Hsin Ho ammunition dump, where five Marines were killed and fifteen wounded in a Communist raid Saturday.

George Washington Grant, 77, former president and part owner of the Boston Braves baseball club, is dead after an illness of five weeks.

Grant had a varied career as boxing promoter, theatrical agent and race track promoter before becoming interested in baseball. He was connected with the Boston National League team from 1919 to 1923.

## History Of Fourth Division Being Published This Month

The "Fourth Marine Division in World War II," published by the Infantry Journal Press, will appear about April 27. Selling at \$5.00 a copy, former members of the Fourth Division will receive gratuitous copies from the Fourth Marine Division Association.

The book should prove a big hit with the men of the Fourth Division as well as with Marines in general, being designed to catch the eye and also present, in the most interesting manner, an account of the division from start to finish. Each phase of the history of the Fourth is covered well but briefly in a text preceded by numerous pictures relating to that period. Altogether, there are hundreds of pictures in this book which measures nine by twelve inches and contains 238 pages. Many of the pictures are in color—and they are some of the best to come out of the war.

The narrative was written by MSgt. David Dempsey, former combat correspondent, and one of the five authors of the "U. S. Marines on Iwo Jima." Most of the pictures were taken by photographers with

## Allan Craig Playing At Pavilion Tomorrow

### Former Marines Urged To Enlist In Vol. Reserve

All former Marines in this area are urged to contact Major Peter C. Killen, USMCR, located at the Midway Park Housing Project Office Phone 2155.

The Major has been appointed Volunteer Marine Reserve Recruiting Officer for this area and is authorized to enlist former Marines, both men and women, in the Marine Corps Reserve for assignment to Class III(b) (Volunteer), or Class VI(b) (Volunteer).

#### TWO OBLIGATIONS

By enlisting in the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve, you have only two obligations to the Corps: to keep your District Director informed of your home address at all times, and to answer all official correspondence.

#### BENEFITS

In return for these two obligations, you receive several benefits, the value of which should not be overlooked. Perhaps the first and most important is continued affiliation with the Marine Corps without affecting in any way the right and privileges to which you, as a veteran, are entitled by law.

By being affiliated with the Marine Corps, you get service only with the Corps in the event of another national emergency; and yet active duty is obligatory only in case of war or national emergency.

#### REAPPOINTMENT

Upon enlistment in the Volunteer Reserve, you will be reappointed to

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### Note Of Appreciation

"In behalf of the American National Red Cross, may I express my appreciation for the very generous response made by the personnel at Camp Lejeune during the 1947 Red Cross Fund Campaign.

"I would like to extend my personal gratitude to those who gave so generously of their time and efforts to make the Red Cross Campaign a success.

"Your unselfish contributions will enable the Red Cross to meet the responsibilities that are the result of five years of conflict, as well as to maintain its peace-time program."

James L. Carney  
Field Director

Allan Craig hits the Pavilion again tomorrow night at 2000 in a repeat appearance. His thirteen musicians and vocalists, Lynn Williams, played Lejeune just a month ago and, from all reports, won over a large share of the dancers with their style of music.

Craig has the distinction of being one of America's youngest band-leaders, being only 24 years old. He started his musical career in Arnold, Penn., twenty miles north-east of the City of Steel, Pittsburgh.

He won many honors in high school, having been with the school band and orchestra from grade school on up to the day of his graduation. He started playing professionally when a freshman and has been at it since. He held an important saxophone chair with Chuck Foster and his Orchestra for three years before deciding to go on his own. He originated his sweet, smooth style and from his beautiful theme "Dreams" he derived his slogan "Fashions In Dreams" and also the name of his vocal group The Dream Beams.

When leading his saxophone quintet Allan features the baby of the saxophone family, the soprano sax. It has led to identify his band and has created one of the sweetest musical sounds to come out of a dance band in quite some time.

Since organizing the band at the end of the war Allan Craig and his "Fashions In Dreams" Orchestra have gone on to new triumphs and they now enjoy the reputation of being America's finest and youngest dance orchestra.

#### MONTFORD POINT

The Craig outfit will play for a dance at Montford Point on the following night, Friday, 18 April.

## Special Trip To Orton Plantation Planned For 27th

The famous and beautiful Orton Plantation, located just outside of Wilmington, will be at the height of its beauty this week-end and the next. Accordingly, the Camp Special Services Officer has announced that there will be a special bus or busses run from Camp Lejeune on Sunday, 27 April, to this lovely example of the really old and beautiful South.

The busses will leave Camp at 0900 the 27th and will proceed to the Wilmington Recreation Center, where the men will have an opportunity to enjoy the hospitality of this organization until 1300 at which time they will board the busses, with Wilmington girls as guides, for the tour of the Plantation. When the tour is over, the busses will return to the Recreation Center where a light supper will be served. The return to Lejeune will be made at 2200.

All men who wish to make this trip must submit their names to the office at the Camp Theater by Thursday, April 24. The only expense of the trip, excluding personal expenditures, will be 50 cents for admission. The regular admission is \$1 at this time of year, but a special rate has been offered to the men making this tour.

There will be more information in the following issue of The Globe, but don't wait till then to get your name in on this opportunity. The number of busses to be run will depend upon how many men wish to go.

## Former Marine To Try Pro Football

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Fred Boensch, a tackle was signed recently by the Washington Redskins, bringing to 45 the players announced to be under contract.

Boensch played last Fall at Stanford University. He is president of the student body, 6-foot-4, and weighs 225 pounds. He served with the Marines in the Pacific during the war, lost part of his jaw and wears a special headgear.





**DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS** is pinned on Lt. John W. Peterson, USMCR, by Capt. "J" "E" as at a ceremony in the former's home in Beau- N. C. last week. Lt. Peterson was awarded the Air Medal, and Gold Stars in lieu of a 2nd, 4th, 5th, and 6th Air Medal. They were won participating in aerial flight in connection with tary operations against the enemy in the Bismark hipelago Area. (Photo by M/Sgt. H. P. LaGessee).

### Former Marines

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ghost rank that you held in active duty.

### NOTION

otion to the next higher may be obtained while on acty for training and this acty, with full pay and allow- of your rank, may be auth- (not required) in accordance rovisions as published from e time in the Marine Corps e Bulletin. Opportunities to e your knowledge of military al science and to share in test developments and doc- of the Corps are made avail-

### EVITY PAY

time in the Marine Corps Re- either active or inactive, toward longevity pay. Killen has a roster of dis- Marines living in this area il contact them, but the list complete as yet. Why not e to see him. He will be glad uss your enlistment in the e and he may also be able o you regarding certain vet- rights and privileges which n understand or may have ked.

b) — In 1926, two reporters he New York World reced the world in the record t 23 days, 15 hours, 21 min- d 3 seconds. Their mileage, n and motor car, was 4,100; e, 6,300; by steamship, 8,000.

## lyvester Band To Play For iff NCO Club Dance Friday

Sylvester makes his appear- of the Staff NCO Club this to provide music for dancing e with his orchestra and stlyist, Eloise.

band played at the Pavilion a month ago at which time ticular style was well-noted. ditional attraction will fea- s appearance at the Club, r, as he now has a floor of about thirty minutes du- This should prove to be a popular part of his en- ment.

saxophone section, led by ter himself, leaves little to sired in its classic handling ular tunes as well as old es. Much credit must be giv- Mr. Sylvester for his superb ements.

her brilliant effect is the ny resulting from the unique s of clarinets. Held and inside a megaphone, the re- a soft tonal quality not of- ard but always enjoyed.

ester crashed the big time in axaphone section of Paul an's orchestra where the ality of his playing soon won a featured spot as a soloist. g with several name bands aim the background and ex- ce necessary for expressing al talent—arranging. ester arranged for the late mp during the time, a few ago, when his music was at ight of its popularity. Leaving he organized his own or-

## New Trailer Park Wives' Club Has Been Organized

Trailer Park wives have organized a new club which meets every Thursday at 1400 in the Rec Hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Orcutt was elected president; Mrs. Mae Black, vice-president; Mrs. Edna Purviance, secretary, and Mrs. Barbara Chambers, treasurer. Mrs. Grace Druckery was appointed to represent Trailer Park on the Red Cross Nursery Board.

At the last week's meeting, the club discussed plans to observe National Youth Week, from April 26 to May 3. It will begin with a parade of the boys and girls through Trailer Park on Saturday, April 26. After the parade, a picnic will be held for the participants.

A baby show will be held on Friday, May 2, for childrtn six months to three years.

The purpose of the club is to promote and further civic interests and activities with the co-operation of the Community Council, as well as provide social entertainment for Trailer Park wives. Every interested wife is invited to meet with the club.

(CNS) — The biggest pre-war year for passenger automobile production was 1929 when the industry produced 4,587,400 new cars.



ELOISE

chestra which became a favorite in the smart supper clubs and better hotels.

Listed among his other accomplishments are many fine recordings, for Vocalion and Brunswick, musical scores for such movie hits as RKO's "Rio Rita," which everyone remembers, and two short subjects for the Warner Brothers Co. which featured his orchestra in movies.

### N. C. Liberty

## New Bern Steeped In Much Of Early American History

The first refugees from Germany sailed from Gravesend, England, in January, 1710. These expelled citizens of Stuttgart and Munich traveled under the sponsorship of Queen Anne of England who had contracted with Christopher Gale and John Lawson to transport the 650 farmers to Annapolis.

Unfortunately rival French privateers overpowered one of the vessels as it entered Hampton Roads, Virginia, three months later. Only a few voyagers reached Carolina soil where a wealthy planter, Thomas Pollock, provided them with transportation to the mouth of the Neuse River.

Later, in September, Baron Christopher deGraffenried arrived from Bern, Switzerland. For five cents per acre he purchased ten thousand acres of land from the Lords Proprietors and settled his Swiss colonists at a site 30 miles up the Neuse River. The town offered a haven for the unhappy Germans as well as for those settlers who were members of the Baron's entourage.

The new settlement was called New Bern in commemoration of the Swiss capitol city. The town was surveyed by John Lawson who laid it out in the form of a crucifix which not only served as a religious reminder but allowed strategical defense against the Tuscarora Indians.

### WELCOMES SERVICEMEN

New Bern, for 33 years the home port of the Coast Guard Cutter Pamlica, welcomes all service personnel to enjoy the advantages of the "Athens of the Carolinas."

### HISTORICAL SITES

New Bern with its 60 sites of historical interest and its genuine hospitality does not overshadow the glories of surrounding Craven County. From this countryside farther northward American history takes one of its shining pages that tells of the lost colony and Virginia Dare, first white child to be born in the new world in 1587.

Many modern visitors have traveled to New Bern including Christy Matthews, Bud Fisher, Rex Beach, Irvin S. Cobb, "Babe" Ruth and John Kieren. But the most famous visitor of all time, President George Washington, beautifully summarized the contributions that the community had made to the nation. Writing a letter to the citizens after his visit in April, 1791, the President stated: "May Almighty God prolong that life, which has been eminently useful to the human race, for it is not America alone — but the world shall learn from your example to what a stupendous height of glory a nation may be elevated when souls are fired with a sincere love of liberty."

## Girl Scouts To Hold Clothing Sale Saturday

The Girl Scouts of Camp Lejeune are having a sale of used clothing Saturday, 19 April, from 1200 to 1800. The sale will be held at the Girl Scout House located at Midway Park directly across the street from the Food Center.

There is a good selection of undies, socks, shoes, dresses, and suits for the children. There are also dresses, skirts, sweaters, shoes, coats, and suit for the ladies and slacks, shirts, ties, shoes, and overcoats for the men. Children's toys and games as well as odds and ends of dishes, glasses, etc., will also be on sale.

Denver (SEA) — "Teddy," a toy fox terrier lost his two hind legs but gets about just as well without them. His owner made him a little metal chair or sling with wheels, and Teddy just parks himself on the sling and propels himself rapidly by using his front legs.

### 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!	

## Brig. Gen. Clement Named New Director Of Marine Reserve



BRIG. GEN. CLEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C. (April 2) — Brigadier General William T. Clement was named Director of the Marine Corps Division of Reserve, relieving Colonel Ralph M. Pate, in a change of command announced by Marine Corps Headquarters yesterday.

General Clement, veteran Marine officer, who commanded the Fleet Marine Force of the Yokosuka (Tokyo Bay) Occupation Forces of Japan, was assigned additional duties as President at the Naval Retiring Board, the position he held at the time of his latest assignment.

The Division of Reserve includes thirteen Reserve Districts, ten of which are located in metropolitan areas within the continental limits of the United States and three districts outside of those limits.

General Clement assumes leadership of Reserve activities of the Marine Corps at a time when that Division is engaged in a large-scale recruiting program, designed to enlist every former Marine in the Organized or Volunteer Service.

The new Director is a native of Lynchburg, Va. Born September 27, 1894, he graduated from Virginia Military Institute in June, 1914, and reported for active duty in the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant in 1917.

His long service includes duty in Haiti and China prior to World War II. Assigned to the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief of the Asiatic Fleet, in 1940, he participated in the defense of the Philippine Islands at Bataan and Corregidor until he was ordered aboard a submarine bound for Australia.

Later he saw action at Okinawa as Assistant Division Commander of the Sixth Marine Division and took part in the occupation of North China, being named Commanding General, Marine Forces, Tsingtao Area, in June, 1946. He returned to the United States in September of last year and was appointed President of the Naval Retiring Board.

The colorful officer was five times decorated for his distinguished service in the Marine Corps and wears the Navy Cross, the Legion of Merit with a Gold Star and an Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of two additional Legion of Merit awards, and the Bronze Star Medal.

(CNS) — Army footlockers turned up in colorful Christmas ads under the new nomenclature "Toy Frontier Chest." The change was effected with a coat of paint and a few Western scenes affixed to the top and sides. The ad writer must have remembered their original use because somewhere in the cute copy it says, "and for teaching them to be neat."

(CNS) — The area of Brazil is larger than the total land area of the Continental United States of America.

CLUB, PEKING, CHINA, PFC. R. BRANTLEY, 1940.

"Duo Shao Chien?" (How much money do you want?) the Sergeant asked the Chinese merchant.

"Two U. S. Dolla's," the merchant demanded.

"That my mug, too much," Brantley bargained, showing the dealer a card with his name on it.

"For you one dolla', fifty cents. You my friend," said the Chinese.

"Okay, okay," replied the Sergeant giving the merchant his money.

"Long time have, no sell," the dealer explained.

Today the Sergeant is looking forward to the day when he can take his prize back to Florida.



PEIPING, CHINA — T/Sgt. Roy Brantley buys back a gift mug that he lost here in 1940. He found it quite by accident on sale at the famous Morrison Street Bazaar. (See story above.)



# Spotlighting The Movies

**CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY** is now in the discussion to set up an independent series of "Hazel" pictures which would be budgeted at \$125,000 apiece and released high Monogram. Hazel, as you know, is the maid on the next to last page in the Saturday Evening Post. 20th Century was talking producing "The Pavillion of Men" but censorship problems arisen and anyone that has the book can easily see why. "Head Revisited" is also being with difficulties and it certain to touch religious issues. The wheatfield fire scene "Wild Harvest" which co-stars Ladd and Dorothy Lamour, accomplished by studio technicians without burning one stalk of wheat, the blaze being photographed in miniature on the studio's stage. Ray Milland goes on her binge in "The Big Clock" this time he doesn't see bat rats, he only goes on one five days and quits again. He is an alcoholic this time, just mature.

**"BORN TO KILL"** All, I am certainly starting this off with a bang, for you see snowed. I don't know anything so ever about this one except the fact that it stars Claire or and Lawrence Tierney. There are no shorts with this so it must be an extra long, and I won't even venture an opinion on it, see it if you like, if it isn't any good don't see me. I am going to see it.

**"CALENDAR GIRL"** I don't let the company fool you, this is one of those unheralded pictures that Republic has been out lately and surprising enough the New York critics it three stars which is darn it. It has catchy tunes, but no to speak of. The footage, ever, is made up of comedy with anance staged for the turn of the ury. Principal characters are Frazee as the calendar girl, William Marshall as a struggling composer who is in love with and James Ellison as an art iving refugee from a stiff necked on clan. Others in the cast Irene Rich, Kenny Baker, Gall ick, Victor McLaglen and klin Pangborn. Irene Rich runs boarding house that all these actors live in and she is trying to are McLaglen who plays the of the fire-eating fire chief er of Jane Frazee. It all hap ens in Greenwich Village in New k and runs for about an hour a half.

**"BULLDOG DRUMMOND AT BAY"** They have me again, but a few ago these used to be very ular. About the merits of this I can't say. If I remember ectly, Ronald Coleman was the Bulldog Drummond that I can it and then John Howard took the role. Some of them were er good! There are two shorts ed "Good Dog" and "Fair and mer."

**"SMOKY"** This is the third time that "Smok has played here and even I admit that it is getting a little monotonous. After all, it wasn't that i. Fred MacMurray and Anne ter are starred with Bruce Cab oplaying the badman, Burl Ives, nger of American ballads, hilly stuff you know, is featured in picture and that was used as drawing card for the elite of American public that have paid a prices to hear him. It is also Technicolor. There is Bugs Bun short entitled, "Rhapsody Rab-". At least Bugs is new.

**"CRACK UP"** here is also a repeat perform e and is a good mystery. It

MIDWAY PARK

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FEATURES

Shows Monday through Fri y at 1700, 1900, and 2100. Saturday at 1300, 1500, 1900, and 2100. Sunday at 1500, 1700, 00, and 2100.

**D., APRIL 16** oughly Speaking osalind Russell, Alexander Knox **URS. & FRI., APRIL 17, 18** ave Laughs at Andy Hardy ickey Rooney **F., APRIL 19** ondie Knows Best anny Singleton **S. & MON., APRIL 20, 21** he Fabulous Dorsey ommy and Jimmy Dorsey **ES., APRIL 22** idred Pierce an Crawford

stars Pat O'Brien and Claire Trevor The story deals with a man that imagines he was in a train wreck and as a result loses his memory and is accused of a murder. At the end, it all turns out that he was hypnotized or drugged into believing this happened. If you have seen it before the suspense is gone but for those that haven't seen it—it is well worth your while. There will be the latest issue of the news with it.

**"DARK DELUSION"** Boy, but I am slipping this week. Here is another that has sneaked up on me. I can tell you this much, it was formerly entitled "Cynthia's Secret." It stars Lucille Bremer and James Craig. Lucille Bremer is the star discovery from the Radio Music Hall and has been seen in "Yolanda and the Thief" and "Till the Clouds Roll By" and "Ziegfeld Follies." James Craig has been around quite a while and usually turns in a fine performance. There is a short with this one entitled "Sudden Fried Chicken."

**"THE DEVIL THUMBES A RIDE"** "The Devil Thumbs a Ride" is one for the gangster-film fans. An excellent performance by Lawrence Tierney highlights the film which points up a warning to car drivers on the subject of hitch-hikers. The story deals with a young salesman, driving home from a convention who amiably picks up a man thumbing a ride and, later, two girls also ask for a lift into town. The man turns out to be a cold-blooded killer who'd just committed murder during a hold-up. It's Tierney who plays the role of the killer, another of the tight-lipped, tough guy parts he has been acting since he clicked in his first movie "Dillinger." As the menacing hitchhiker he places the lives of his innocent companions in danger until the law finally catches up with him.

A brisk melodrama, the piece offers plenty of action as it depicts the efforts of the killer to evade police pursuit in an inevitably futile attempt to escape. Besides Tierney in the starring role, the cast includes Ted North, Glenn Vernon, Harry Shannon, Nan Leslie and Betty Lawford. There are three shorts with this and they are as follows: "Dixie Pointers", "Mouse Menace" and "Treasures from Trash."

## Sale Of Clothing

The below-listed items of clothing will be placed on sale to authorized persons at a price as indicated at the delivery counter of the Cobbler Shop at Hadnot Point, Building No. 43 between the hours 0800 and 1700 on April 21 and 22, 1947:

58 Shirts, khaki	.....\$ .60
1 Blouse, officer, ss	..... 2.00
1 Uniform, officer, SW	..... 10.00
11 Caps, garrison, SS	..... .50
17 Covers, Cap, SS	..... 1.00
1 Naval officer coat, WB	..... 4.00
1 Coat, Navy Nurse, WB	..... 4.00
424 Ties, PX	..... .15

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**By GORT WILBUR**  
Peanuts. Pop corn. Ice cold pop. Hey, get your score cards here, and see whose pitchin' ta days game. What's that, mister? Yes, sir, two all hots comin' up.

Yep, by the time this hits you, providing old jupe pluvius hasn't other ideas, the Williams', Greenbergs', Musials' and Vernons' will have powdered that pill into the bleachers, and the likes of Hughson, Newhauser, Higbe and Sewell will have side-armed that fast one for the called third strike. Yes, sir, another Spring and another baseball season is with us.

Each year about this time, the boys in the press box, a little grayer and slower of step than a Spring of a year ago, will gaze thru the chicken coop wire and study the field below, and the fresh young busher over there chucking a few in the infield will make some of the scribes think that he looks something like Frankie Frisch, Rogers Hornsby, or Eddie Collins when they had just come up. Or that vet over there on the mound who stoops a bit after taking the throw from the catcher looks like Bob Grove, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, or Herb Penneck in the twilight of their careers.

And then how about that greatest of them all, the Bambino? Baseball without Babe Ruth, is like hot dogs without mustard, or ham without eggs.

WJNC and Mutual, will celebrate the national observance of "Babe Ruth Day," Sunday, April 27, from 1:50 to 2 in the afternoon. This MBS exclusive, featuring Ruth, Commissioner Happy Chandler, and the two major league presidents, will be loud-speakered in every major league ball park, and minor league parks equipped with radio-loudspeaker systems.

Baseball officialdom believes that the diamond world's greatest attraction will be sufficiently recovered by that time from his recent serious surgical operation to permit personal attendance at the program in his honor. One of the highlights, along with the presence of the Babe, will be Brother Gilbert, director of the Baltimore orphanage where the lad George Herman Ruth developed his baseball talents.

If Happy Chandler never does another right thing as long as he is connected with baseball, this ordering by him of a national "Babe Ruth Day" will be long remembered. WJNC is proud to beam it out to you.

The regular Sunday afternoon feature heard from 1:30 to 2, "Juvenile Jury," has relinquished the last ten minutes of its time to make this program possible.

Tommy Rodgers, 20, has only one arm, but that one wields a powerful punch and so Tommy is the 155-pound boxing champion of Harvard.

# Over The Counter

Fear no more the heat of the sun and what it can do to your khaki. With Summer's wilting weather just around the corner of those flowering dogwoods, and a change in the uniform of the day soon to take place, a reminder of your Camp Exchange Cleaning and Pressing Shop's excellent facilities for Summer cleaning will be greatly appreciated.

In order to preserve that smart appearance during the long Summer season at Lejeune, your Camp Exchange has equipment which will enable you to have your khaki shirts and trousers pressed and in liberty-call condition at all times. As a means of relieving the strain on Summer-burdened laundry facilities and as a help in facilitating the laundry that many men do for themselves, this service is brought to the attention of all military personnel on the base.

The facilities for the cleaning and pressing of all leisure-hour clothing are also mentioned in this connection. Sport shirts that may require dry cleaning will be expertly processed by the competent staff at your Camp Exchange Cleaning and Pressing Shop, as well as those hard-to-press washables worn by the wives and daughters of Marines.

Before storing those heavy greens for the warmer months, have them cleaned and pressed. It will be a saving of time and a great convenience for you when the day for their appearances arrives early next Fall. Cheat those wool-starved moths and be one up on the gang who will be storming the cleaners in the last-minute rush to beat the cooler weather which now seems deceptively far ahead.

**CAMP EXCHANGE PHOTO SHOP**  
It is not too soon to give se-

rious thought to that Mother's Day remembrance. For high class portrait work visit the Photo Shop, conveniently located across from the Camp Theater. Open hours for this activity are from 1300 to 1900. There is no deposit required for work done and satisfaction is guaranteed.

**FLOWER TELEGRAPH SERVICE**  
The problem of delivering flowers for those Mother's Day gifts is easily solved by taking advantage of the Flower Telegraph Service which has been set up for your convenience by your Camp Exchange. Deliveries to any part of this country are now handled through facilities set up at Central Camp Exchange, Courthouse Bay Exchange, Store No. 2 Tent Camp, Naval Hospital Camp Exchange and the Service Club at Montford Point Camp.

## Marine League Asks Flag Law

Maj. Gen. G. B. Erskine, USMC, National Americanism Chairman of the Marine Corps League, this week called for public support of proposed Federal legislation to provide penalties for desecration of the American flag.

"As chairman of the Americanism Committee of the Marine Corps League, I am calling on every Marine, every veteran, and every American citizen to support this legislation so that any person who mutilates or defiles the flag will be subject to punishment as befits a crime against our hero dead as well as every citizen of the United States."

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 0800 to 1600.

GOLF

Golf Course At Paradise Pt.

Golfers with own clubs may play Mondays. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 0800 to dark.

BOATING

Boathouse On Wallace Creek

Closed Monday and Tuesday. Open Wednesday through Sunday from 0800 to dark.

FISHING

Tackle Located At Boathouse

# Flicker Flashes

## Timetable

CAMP THEATER—Shows at 1800 and 2030 daily.		Main theater shows at 1800 and 2030 daily.		dally, with no matinees.		COURTHOUSE BAY—One show dally at 1915.		One show at 1900.	
MONTFORD POINT CAMP—		RIFLE RANGE—Shows at 2030		ONSLOW BEACH THEATER—		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
High Barbaree									Wed. April 16
Van Johnson, June Allyson									
Michigan Kid								Wed. April 16	Thurs. April 17
Jon Hall, Rita Johnson									
Big Town							Wed. April 16	Thurs. April 17	Fri. April 18
Philip Reed, Hillary Brooks									
Strange Love of Martha Ivers						Wed. April 16	Thurs. April 17	Fri. April 18	Sat. April 19
Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin									
Carnival in Costa Rica					Wed. April 16	Thurs. April 17	Fri. April 18	Sat. April 19	Sun. April 20
Dick Haymes, Celeste Holme									
Banjo				Wed. April 16	Thurs. April 17	Fri. April 18	Sat. April 19	Sun. April 20	Mon. April 21
Sharyn Moffett, Jac. White									
Tarzan and Huntress			Wed. April 16	Thurs. April 17	Fri. April 18	Sat. April 19	Sun. April 20	Mon. April 21	Tues. April 22
Johnny Weismueller, Brenda Joyce									
Born To Kill		Wed. April 16	Thurs. April 17	Fri. April 18	Sat. April 19	Sun. April 20	Mon. April 21	Tues. April 22	
Claire Trevor, Lawrence Tierney									
Calendar Girl		Thurs. April 17	Fri. April 18	Sat. April 19	Sun. April 20	Mon. April 21	Tues. April 22		
Jane Frazee, William Marshall									
Bulldog Drummond At Bay		Fri. April 18	Sat. April 19	Sun. April 20	Mon. April 21	Tues. April 22			
Smoky		Sat. April 19	Sun. April 20	Mon. April 21	Tues. April 22				
Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter									
Crack-Up		Sun. April 20	Mon. April 21	Tues. April 22					
Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor									
Dark Delusion		Mon. April 21	Tues. April 22						
Lucille Bremer, James Craig									
Devil Thumbs Ride		Tues. April 22							
Lawrence Tierney, Nan Leslie									



# Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

Ever hear of an athlete coming back at the age of 29 after six years on the shelf? A track athlete at that. Lee Steers, world's champion (6 feet 11 inches) high jumper, will try for an attack in his own record and a 1948 entry in the coming Olympic Games. The future being raised in sporting circles has added extra zest to the high jumper's attempted try. Consensus of opinion has tears surprising many of the elder set.

Johnny Neun, Cincy Red mentor, is one of the most methodical in the National pastime. Neun first got the idea when he broke to the Yankee chain as manager of the Akron club in '35. He had made a report of every player in the league to the front office, in decided this would also be helpful to him. Now that he has ended the big tent, the little scheme of more than 12 years ago is paying dividends.

Blue Border tops the Greentree Stable's hopes in the coming derby. Rated at 10-1 in the Winter Books, this brown colt by Bimech out of Blade of Time is strongly favored by form followers.

Bowling is one sport in which it is virtually impossible to make logical guess as to probable winners. The element of chance in an C tourney is greater than in any other sport. Golfers long have intained this is true of their sport but along comes a By Nelson or a Hogan and the field is dominated. In bowling there is nothing match such consistency of performance. The classic example is fact that no defending singles ABC champion ever came back the t year to repeat.

The late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis foresaw all the mess of Organized Baseball unless control was rigid — control singularly absent so far as Landis' would-be "successor" — Ah loves handler is concerned.

Babe Ruth's mighty bat did much to make people forget the Black Scandal that rocked Organized Baseball in 1919, and the power his name is being used by the money-grubbing magnates again, to the public mind off the whole phony setup of the sport that is strictly sport.

When you risk two-bucks on favorite hay-burner and the spotter makes a mistake in the call of positions you naturally curse off. However, we wonder if most fans realize this is a highly specialized profession. Consider the blue color. It alone includes such shades as royal, navy light, dark sky, palerone, sapphire, cambridge and many others. There are only about twelve men in the country entitled to the "specialist" ranking.

Softball is making a strong bid for recognition in the East. At the sport plans an inter-league championship and other publicity devices to put it at the top. Time will tell. It's more a participant than a spectator sport.

Wrestling has come in for a lot of criticism in its period as a sport, but the latest blast is sure to blow the top off the ancient powder keg. Mildred Burke, the muscle-doll who tosses such victims as Evelyn Wall, Kitty Duvall, Juanita Coffman, Rose Evans and Elvira Snodgrass around weekly, is nothing more than a career. Her husband, Billy Wolf, manages a troupe of more than two-hundred girls who do exactly as Wolf tells them in regards to their means of earning a livelihood. He pays them \$200 a week and from this they must pay their own expenses. Its now very easy to see why Mildred has a defense-of-title record that puts Joe Louis to shame.

Willie Joyce, a better-than-average lightweight, is really having troubles. After fighting in Boston he was denied a license in Philly to practice his head-smashing trade. Reason: defective eyesight. G. Edward Bradley, optometrist, and Mayor of Somerville who is one of the best referees in the business said his eyes were good enough for Boston. It was to mind the fellow who was touring the country boxing in different states. He took the eye test in California, passed, then dropped out. When he picked it up his glass eye fell out.

Ray Dumont, Semi-pro National BB Congress, has certainly made a penny-pinching proposition to other fans. He wants all baseballs hit out of the field into the stands to be returned. Then he will distribute them to the nation's orphans. What a low-handed scheme. Trying to capitalize on Babe Ruth's name, too. Dumont wants to give the baseballs away in the Babe's honor to get more publicity for the trick. Keeping foul balls is as old as baseball. Dumont . . . Get Lost.

Every sport has its rookie stars . . . basketball, football, track, but somehow or other baseball seems to hold the most interest followers of rookie sensations. This year's crop of freshman finds indeed a bumper one. Jimmy Hearn, former Columbus hurler, is the 1 pitching candidate of the Cardinal camp. Steve Nagy seems to be the outstanding youngster in the Bucco quarters. Paul Lehner is wing his half-pint batting tricks to an appreciative audience in Brownies headquarters, while Fritz Korish appears to have clinched berth with Joe Cronin's mound staff. Kuzava, Philley, Lively, Berra, and Lockman are all names to paste in your hat and draw out when the chilly winds of October sweep the land. Each one has a chance to hit the top.

While on the subject of baseball it's interesting to note the change in club owners' attitudes toward the younger generation. A few years ago BB presidents thought the children cluttered up the park. Now some of them seem to realize that the future of the game rests with these youngsters. Bill Veck, the Indians' progressive owner, is going to let the kids (20,000 of them) in for nothing this season. Now the Cleveland transit companies have a problem — Veck suggested that the system furnish free transportation to the younger set.

Joe Louis at 23, was the youngest man ever to win the heavyweight crown. Sullivan, Jeffries and Dempsey were all 24 when it happened to them.

One optimistic observer once said that Puget Sound would some day be the greatest pleasure boating center in America. Cold figures now show he wasn't kidding. The Seattle district is second only to New York in the nation's boat census. Largest aid to Seattle in making it the country's second foremost boat center is the type of land it is made up of. Anyone can own a boat of any type and the place offers endless cruising opportunities.

Hy Goldberg of the Newark News, wants to know whether fighters usually pay attention to their seconds or not! Nine out of ten fight would answer yes, yet Hy recalls hearing a second plead with his charge to stop touching gloves at the beginning of each round. The er nodded his head vigorously each of the ten times he was told, in each of the ten rounds he did exactly the same old thing.

The old Jay Gould private tennis courts at 45th St. & Queens Blvd., N.Y.C., opened recently as the Sunnyside Garden, a modern sports arena under the direction of Harry Jordan Lee, Bronx promoter.

Baseball's Commissioner, Happy Chandler, has announced the adoption of the major league baseball player's pension plan. It became effective as of April 1. The plan includes both annuity and life insurance benefits under group contracts.

Al Ware, the human punching bag, he'd 19 times in California and Washington was recently butchered again. Who is to blame when Al starts selling pencils outside the local arenas — with a pair of dark glasses, a cane and tin cup.

## National Sports Writer Surveys No-Hit Contests

By SOL DAVIDSON

NO-HITTER: The most glamorous pitching term in baseball. Yet Fate has managed to exact a high price from the men she caressed and put into the hall of pitching fame. Many men have had to pay the price of obscurity, of a short major league career or of an unspectacular one, of being relegated to the ranks of "just another moundsman" after their one fling of baseball immortality.

The no-hitter records are jammed with the names of men who aren't even remembered by many sportswriters today, much less by the fans. Forgotten men of baseball they are, forgotten men who can only treasure that one, solitary, precarious — yet permanent — hold they have on baseball's infinity.

There have been 117 no-hit games thrown in the majors since the records became official. How many of these pitchers are remembered today? We can recall less than a score. The rest had slipped back almost immediately into the obscurity from which they had emerged. And never again did they pass mediocrity.

And even of these 20, some will not be considered great pitchers when the history of the major leagues is written some day in the distant future. Men like Johnny Vander Meer, who slipped back into the minors the year after he performed his sensational two-no-hit-ters-in-success feat. Men like James Tobin, Clyde Shoun and Wes Ferrell, who were good pitchers but never attained the greatness that marks the names of Carl Hubbell, Dazzy Vance, Dizzy Dean, Bob Feller.

It must be just too tough a chore to concentrate for every second during a major league ball game, to throw with everything you possess on every pitch for nine full innings against the best baseball players in the world. It must take too much out of a man. And so, all but a meager handful, almost 100 of the 117 men who took their turn at the supreme instant, slipped back to become baseball's forgotten men.

Among the more interesting sidelights in the no-hit records are these: Back in 1917, James Vaughn of the Chicago Cubs pitched a no-hit game for nine innings and still lost. His rival, Fred Toney, hurled a perfect game for ten innings to beat him, 1-0 . . . Harry McIntyre in 1906 pitched a no-hitter for Brooklyn against Pittsburgh for 12 innings and lost. The Bucs tallied a run to win in the 13th frame.

Ted Breitenstein of the St. Louis Browns slipped a no-hitter in his first major league start. Charlie Jones of the Cincinnati Reds did the same thing in his first National League attempt . . . Bob Feller owns the only opening day no-hitter . . . None has ever been pitched in a World Series.

## Institute Services Marines Everywhere

For more than two generations the Marine Corps Institute has served Marines throughout the world. In September, 1922, Private Orville W. Hubbard, now Mayor of Dearborn, Mich., enrolled for a course with the MCI, whose doors had been open only two years at that time. Twenty-four years later, following in his father's footsteps, Private Frank Hubbard was enrolled with the MCI, making two generations of Hubbards who have taken advantage of the educational facilities of the Marine Corps Institute.

As each new generation of Marines enrolls for courses they will find while the Institute grows old in years, its educational offerings and teaching methods are kept abreast of the times through constant research and revision.

Today there are available free of charge to all Marines one hundred fifty-eight courses in a wide variety of fields. Your MCI Handbook contains complete course descriptions. You may enroll by writing to the Director, Marine Corps Institute, Washington, 25, D. C.

(AFPS) — Corn cobs and oat hulls are being turned into a glamorous goo — plastic nylon. E. I. duPont de Nemour Co. scientists have discovered that these agricultural by-products will make stockings just as well as natural gas, petroleum, coal, air and water.

The company says one bushel of corn cobs will manufacture 40 pairs of nylons. Twelve years were required to develop the new nylon process.

## Division Softball-Baseball Schedules For April Only

### DIVISION BASEBALL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

DATE	GAME	16 APRIL	Diamond	Time
3rd AAA Bn. vs. 2nd Tank Bn.			MP	1400
2nd Med. Bn. vs. Hdqs. Bn.			6	1300
2nd Service Bn. vs. 2nd Pion Bn.			2	1300
H&S Wpns. Co. 2nd Mar. vs. 2nd Bn. 10th Mar.			6	1500
1st AAA Bn. vs. BYE				
		18 APRIL		
3rd AAA Bn. vs. H&S Wpns. Co. 2nd Mar.			MP	1700
1st AAA Bn. vs. 2nd Service Bn.			TC	1700
2nd Med. Bn. vs. BYE				
2nd Tank Bn. vs. 2nd Bn. 10th Mar.			2	1630
2nd Pion Bn. vs. Hdqs. Bn.			*	1630
		23 APRIL		
3rd AAA Bn. vs. Hdqs. Bn.			MP	1400
2nd Tank Bn. vs. 2nd Pion Bn.			2	1500
2nd Med. Bn. vs. 2nd Bn. 10th Mar.			6	1300
2nd Service Bn. vs. BYE				
1st AAA Bn. vs. H&S Wpns. Co. 2nd Mar.			TC	1400
		25 APRIL		
3rd AAA Bn. vs. 1st AAA Bn.			TC	1700
H&S Wpns. Co. 2nd Mar. vs. BYE				
2nd Service Bn. vs. 2nd Bn. 10th Mar.			3	1630
2nd Pion Bn. vs. 2nd Med. Bn.			2	1630
Hdqs. Bn. vs. 2nd Tank Bn.			*	1630
		30 APRIL		
3rd AAA Bn. vs. 2nd Pion Bn.			MP	1400
Hdqs. Bn. vs. 2nd Bn. 10th Mar.			2	1300
2nd Tank Bn. vs. BYE				
2nd Med. Bn. vs. 1st AAA Bn.			TC	1400
2nd Service Bn. vs. H&S Wpns. Co. 2nd Mar.			3	1300

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DATE	GAME	16 APRIL	Diamond	Time
2nd Eng. Bn. vs. 2nd M. T. Bn.			3	1300
1st Bn. 10th Mar. vs. 2nd ComSerGrp			2	1500
1st Bn. 8th Mar. vs. 2nd Bn. 8th Mar.			3	1500
2nd AAA Bn. vs. 1st Bn. 2nd Mar.			OB	1400
2nd Bn. 2nd Mar. vs. 2nd AmTrac Bn.			CHB	1400
		18 APRIL		
2nd Eng. Bn. vs. 2nd Bn. 2nd Mar.			6	1630
2nd AmTrac Bn. vs. 2nd AAA Bn.			OB	1700
1st Bn. 2nd Mar. vs. 1st Bn. 8th Mar.			3	1630
2nd Bn. 8th Mar. vs. 1st Bn. 10th Mar.			*	1630
2nd ComSerGrp vs. 2nd M. T. Bn.			*	1630
		23 APRIL		
2nd Eng. Bn. vs. 2nd ComSerGrp			3	1300
2nd M. T. Bn. vs. 2nd Bn. 8th Mar.			3	1500
1st Bn. 10th Mar. vs. 1st Bn. 2nd Mar.			2	1300
1st Bn. 8th Mar. vs. 2nd AmTrac Bn.			CHB	1400
2nd AAA Bn. vs. 2nd Bn. 2nd Mar.			OB	1400
		25 APRIL		
2nd Eng. Bn. vs. 2nd AAA Bn.			OB	1700
2nd Bn. 2nd Mar. vs. 1st Bn. 8th Mar.			*	1630
2nd AmTrac Bn. vs. Bn. 10th Mar.			CHB	1700
1st Bn. 2nd Mar. vs. 2nd M. T. Bn.			6	1630
2nd Bn. 8th Mar. vs. 2nd ComSerGrp			*	1630
		30 APRIL		
2nd Eng. Bn. vs. 2nd Bn. 8th Mar.			2	1500
2nd ComSerGrp vs. 1st Bn. 2nd Mar.			6	1500
2nd M. T. Bn. vs. 2nd AmTrac Bn.			CHB	1400
1st Bn. 10th Mar. vs. 2nd Bn. 2nd Mar.			6	1300
1st Bn. 8th Mar. vs. 2nd AAA Bn.			OB	1400

### DIVISION SOFTBALL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

DATE	GAMES	16 APRIL	Diamond	Time
2nd ComSerGrp. vs. 2nd AAA Bn.			OB	1430
1st Bn. 2nd Mar. vs. 2nd Bn. 2nd Mar.			3	1400
H&S Wpns. Co. 2nd Mar. vs. 4th Mar.			1	1400
2nd Med. Bn. vs. Hdqs. Bn.			2	1400
		18 APRIL		
2nd ComSerGrp vs. 2nd Bn. 2nd Mar.			4	1630
4th Mar. vs. 2nd AAA Bn.			1	1700
Hdqs. Bn. vs. 1st Bn. 2nd Mar.			3	1630
2nd Med. Bn. vs. H&S Wpns. Co. 2nd Mar.			2	1630
		23 APRIL		
2nd ComSerGrp vs. 4th Mar.			1	1400
Hdqs. Bn. vs. 2nd Bn. 2nd Mar.			3	1400
2nd Med. Bn. vs. 2nd AAA Bn.			OB	1430
H&S Wpns. Co. 2nd Mar. vs. 1st Bn. 2nd Mar.			2	1400
		25 APRIL		
2nd ComSerGrp vs. Hdqs. Bn.			4	1630
2nd Med. Bn. vs. 4th Mar.			1	1630
H&S Wpns. Co. 2nd Mar. vs. 2nd Bn. 2nd Mar.			3	1630
1st Bn. 2nd Mar. vs. 2nd AAA Bn.			2	1700
		30 APRIL		
2nd ComSerGrp vs. 2nd Med. Bn.			2	1400
H&S Wpns. Co. 2nd Mar. vs. Hdqs. Bn.			3	1400
1st Bn. 2nd Mar. vs. 4th Mar.			1	1400
2nd Bn. 2nd Mar. vs. 2nd AAA Bn.			OB	1430

### DIVISION SOFTBALL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

DATE	GAMES	16 APRIL	Diamond	Time
Eng Bn. vs. M. T. Bn.			6	1400
1st Bn. 10th Mar. vs. 1st Bn. 8th Mar.			5	1400
2nd Bn. 8th Mar. vs. Tank Bn.			4	1400
1st AAA Bn. vs. Pioneer Bn.			7	1430
2nd Bn. 10th Mar. vs. Bye				
		18 APRIL		
Eng Bn. vs. 1st Bn. 8th Mar.			5	1630
Tank Bn. vs. M. T. Bn.			6	1630
Pioneer Bn. vs. 1st Bn. 10th Mar.			7	1630
2nd Bn. 8th Mar. vs. Bye				
2nd Bn. 10th Mar. vs. 1st AAA Bn.			T-C	1700
		23 APRIL		
Eng Bn. vs. Tank Bn.			4	1400
Pioneer Bn. vs. 1st Bn. 8th Mar.			5	1400
M. T. Bn. vs. Bye				
2nd Bn. 10th Mar. vs. 1st Bn. 10th			7	1400
1st AAA Bn. vs. 2nd Bn. 8th Mar.			6	1430
		25 APRIL		
Eng Bn. vs. Pioneer Bn.			7	1630
Tank Bn. vs. Bye				
2nd Bn. 10th Mar. vs. 1st Bn. 8th Mar.			5	1630
1st AAA vs. M. T. Bn.			T-C	1700
2nd Bn. 8th Mar. vs. 1st Bn. 10th Mar.			6	1630
		30 APRIL		
Eng Bn. vs. Bye				
2nd Bn. 10th Mar. vs. Pioneer Bn.			7	1400
1st AAA Bn. vs. Tank Bn.			4	1430
1st Bn. 8th Mar. vs. 2nd Bn. 8th Mar.			5	1400
2nd Bn. 10th Mar. vs. M. T. Bn.			6	1400