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For Every Man

Sports

Sports! There are all types and degrees of activities that come under this heading, but everyone can enter into some kind Companies and battalions have organized athletics within their own organizational realm and some of the games they engage in are as fine to see as the big league affairs. Often they are even more fun.

There are degrees of proficiency in sports. Some men are proficient enough to rise to the top and only those who do excell are able to engage in this highly specialized "Big Time". But, as we travel down the line, there is a sport that everyone can engage in whether he be master or novice. In the company athletic organization, there are numerous opportunities for all hands, and that means all. Absolutely no man is kept from participation in some sport. Rather, it is urged that every man get in the swing.

Only by co-operation, the participation of every man, is it possible to make a success of organized athletics. One cannot play basketball with three men to compose a team nor can one play softball with only three or four interested parties. And it is often true that a sport is left off the agenda simply because some joker didn't have the gumption to open his mouth at the right time. This usually means that men are being deprived of one of the finest leisure-time activities.

Sports teach co-ordination and teamwork. It was teamwork that helped give to Marines the name so proudly borne because, without this important ingredient, outstanding military successes could easily have been shambles. A good bit of that teamwork was acquired on the diamond or the softball court, often in some faroff place where conditions were scarcely ideal. The whole American way which makes our youths the most sports-minded in the world provided the background and the services made fine use of it.

Participation in athletics builds physical stamina which is important in every day life as well as in combat. And stamina is as essential to Marines today as in the past; for, though we are not fighting desperately for our lives, we, as Marines, must always be prepared to move to a troubled spot at an instant's notice. This ability to be on hand in time of need has meant much to our country—and only because we have been prepared in all ways.

All accomplishments cannot be attributed to sports alone, but the value



From Washington

Report

By SGT. H. M. TAYLOR JR.

More than two dozen bills allowing immediate cashing of five-year terminal leave bonds have been filed with the House Armed Services Committee since the 80th Congress convened Jan. 3.

Not one proposal, however, has been considered by the Pay Sub-Committee or put to vote on the House floor. It is expected here that quick action will be taken on the measures when reports on the proposals are received from the War, Navy and Treasury Departments, and the Veterans Administration.

The House Armed Services Sub-Committee has started hearings on the Army promotion bill, pertaining to advancement and retirement of commissioned officers of the Army and Navy.

Both defense establishments have submitted measures containing provisions setting up a system of promotion by selection, but differing in provisions affecting officers failing in selection.

The War Department's enlisted career project will soon be spot-lighted. The scheme, which would do away with period enlistments and revise the warrant officer eligible list, has been sent to all major commands for comments. The replies are being consolidated and the War Department hopes to have the career study completed in the near future.

President Truman's decision to end selective service after March 31 focuses the manpower spotlight on universal (military) training. The Chief Executive has received War and Navy Department recommendations regarding a UMT program and currently is awaiting a Presidential Committee's report on the proposal.

The service unification proposal submitted to the 80th Congress a short while ago still is having committee trouble. The measure is being viewed in the House by the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Department. On the other side of the Hill, Sen. Chan Gurney, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Aiken have yet to decide whether the merger bill should be routed to the Committee on Expenditures in Executive Departments of the Senate or remain in the hands of the Armed Services group.

Both House and Senate are debating of organized athletics should never be underestimated.

There are few greater causes for pride than to hear a fellow teammate say, "He's a good sport."

Besides all of this, it's good, healthy FUN.

See your Athletic Officer and get in on this deal.

Chaplain's Corner

Morale

During the recent conflict, perhaps one of the most frequently used words in our press was that simple six-letter word "morale." Our newspapers and periodicals dwelt at great length upon the "morale" of our troops before, during, and after the many operations which constituted the road to victory. And among the troops themselves the word became the most popular in their vocabulary. Again and again these men performed actions, they said, because it was good for their morale. In fact this was undoubtedly the most used and at the same time most abused descriptive noun among servicemen. And yet, we ask, just what is morale?

Morale can be defined as "faith in a project and the will to accomplish it." That and nothing more. When a man is convinced that what he is doing is right, that what he is doing is really worth doing, that what he is doing should be done, and then puts himself wholly into the doing of it, then that man's morale is high. On the other hand, morale is low when actions fall short of motive, when the reason, at least in the overall sense, for an action is lacking when, to put it in every day language, "We don't know what the score is."

There are definite "aids for morale." By this we mean to emphasize that these aids are not ends in themselves but rather means to an end. Movies, sports, hobbies can be of tremendous influence upon morale. They can accomplish much towards eliminating discontent and dissatisfaction with a project. They should be used unsparingly. Their use leaves the mind free to visualize the reason for existence, the reason for existence under these particular circumstances. Then too, they train us to exert ourselves to achieve success along a particular line.

A sailor or Marine who wears the

ing size of cut to be made in President Truman's budget, with high War and Navy Department officials contending that any appropriations cut at this time would seriously hamper American military tasks throughout the world.

The Senate has approved and sent to the House for action legislation authorizing the Army to use official mileage tables instead of actual shortest distance method to compute travel money due enlisted men. The mileage tables are used to determine officers' travel reimbursements.

Both legislative bodies received the American Legion-sponsored universal (military) training bill.

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Communion Service.

0830 — Montford Point, Ch School

0845 — Paradise Point, Ch School

0930—Montford Point Chapel, ship Service

1000—Midway Park Church School

1000—Trailer Park, Church School

1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, ship Service

1100 — Piney Green, Comm Building, Worship Service.

1830 — Midway Park Comm Building, Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park, Worship Service

1900 — Midway Park Comm Building, Young People's Forum.

All are invited to attend any of above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1845—Thursdays — Camp Le Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Camp, Midweek Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICE

SUNDAY MASSES

0800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

0800—Theater, Courthouse Bay

0900—Midway Park

1000—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

1100—Montford Point

DAILY MASSES

1200—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

NOVENA SERVICES

2000—Wednesdays—Midway Pa Confessions are heard each Saturday evening from 1900 to 2100 immediately preceding the Masses.

Midweek Lenten Services

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

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

CATHOLIC CHAPEL

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

1930—Wednesday—Rosary, Sermon and Benediction.

1930—Friday—Stations of the Cross and Benediction.

Jewish Services

Mr. Fred Ruslander, Area Director of the National Jewish Welfare Board, will conduct a religious service every other Friday night at 7:00 P. M. The next service will take place at the Protestant Chapel on March 22.

PLATTESVILLE, Wis. (SEA) —

month-old Robert Millard may live to devote the rest of his life to study of relativity—trying to remember the names of his relatives, that He has thirteen grandparents, great aunts and uncles, 30 great-grand aunts and uncles, nine great-grand aunts and uncles and a great-grand grandmother—altogether about 1,000 living relatives.

LOS ANGELES (SEA)—Abe Birdweig got a cold-foot, besides being robbed of \$100 and a \$50 watch. robbers slashed his shoe laces, threw his shoes over a fence to draw his report to the police. That's staying pretty low.

uniform only because of its glam attraction cannot be called a serve man in the true sense of the word. After all, uniform-shop dummies be made to appear glamorous! The man who dons his uniform with the realization that it is the uniform of HIS country, that it is a privilege to wear that uniform, that the uniform entails the duty of living up to the standards of American citizenship for which it stands, that likewise fellow citizens look upon him as prospective defender of the nation when a man does realize all these things and then steps out to make that impression, then that sailor—that Marine has MORALE!

Arthur F. McQuaid
Division Chaplain

H&S Will Make Strong Bid For Camp Baseball Title

Headquarters & Service Bn.'s baseball team held their first practice last Monday in Gym 201 with more than 30 candidates answering M/Sgt. E. Southern's call.

Though most of the material is of the untried variety, Southern expects to be right on top come play-off time next September. His mound staff will be anchored by two class A veterans, Lt. John W. Murphy, former VPI player, and Cpl. D. Coffin.

Midway Park is this year's defending champion, having won the title from the Montford Point Panthers in last season's play-off battles.

Poor Turnout For Midway Park Nine

(MIDWAY PARK BEACON)

A meeting was called on March 10 to organize a baseball team, but it was not as well attended as desired. Perhaps it is not baseball weather but like the big leagues, we'll have a heap of practice to do, so come out for the next meeting on March 27 at 7:30 P. M. in the Administration Building. If we are to be well represented in the annual Camp League, we will need the assistance of every baseball aspirant in the Park. If you have any baseball talent, use it to give our community a strong team.

Philly Schoolboy Still Undecided

(CNS)—Now that the National Collegiate Athletic Association members have signed the purity pledge banning proselytizing and subsidizing football stars, the migrations of Johnny Papi seem strange. The Philadelphia high school ace, after announcing he had accepted a West Point appointment, listed a long line of colleges and universities which had made him offers. Latest report has him forsaking the Cadets to play under Bill Dudley at Virginia next Fall.

Bus Schedule For Points North To Change April 1

Of interest to a large number of Marines is the change in bus schedules from Camp Lejeune to points north which was announced today by Carolina Trailways, effective 1 April.

There are four scheduled runs each day from Camp to Norfolk, leaving here at 0930, 1235, 1600, and 2030 and arriving in Norfolk at 1718, 2035, 0030, and 0455 respectively. These busses are locals and make several scheduled stops en route.

From Lejeune to Washington, there are five daily runs. The first, leaving here at 0930, arrives in Richmond at 1525 and makes Washington at 2035. Leaving here at 1230, the next scheduled bus makes Richmond at 2020 and Washington at 2325. The next is at 1600, arrives in Richmond at 2350 and in Washington at 0250. For those missing the 1600 bus, the next one is at 1800, arrives in Richmond at 0215 and in Washington at 0520. The last bus for the day leaves Lejeune at 2030 and hits Richmond at 0420, Washington at 0730. These runs also make several local stops en route.

SPECIAL
Special busses can be arranged at any time by calling 5541, provided enough passengers are assured. The Trailways office in the Camp Bus Station also has a guide to airlines schedules from the nearest airports to points throughout the country.

NEW YORK (SEA) — At the height of New York's 11-inch snowfall, a St. Bernard dog walked into a hotel bar. The boys all got the same idea at the same time and sent him back into the storm with a bottle of whiskey tied to his collar. "Go rescue somebody, pal," they said. Ten minutes later the dog came back with a note attached where the bottle had been: "Thanks for the bottle; please send two more."

Officers Bowling Ends As Amateurs Take First Place

The popular Officers' Mess Bowling League came to a torrid conclusion recently, with the Amateurs entrenched firmly in first place when the smoke had cleared.

Sporting a percentage of .775 for the entire season, the Amateurs proved poisonous to every other team in the league. They had a record of 31 points scored with only 9 on the deficit side of the ledger. The Standings are as follows:

| Team | G. | W. | P.L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|------|
| 1. Amateurs | 30 | 31 | 9 | .775 |
| 2. Hazbeens | 30 | 25 | 15 | .625 |
| 3. Ramblers | 30 | 23 | 17 | .575 |
| 4. Medics | 30 | 20 | 20 | .500 |
| 5. Hotshots | 30 | 17 | 23 | .425 |
| 6. Yanks | 30 | 7 | 33 | .175 |

The high games of the league were bowled by Killen Disco, Gebbart and Vecchio who turned in scores of 222, 221, 220, and 219 respectively. The high team game was rolled by the Amateurs who hit a total pinfall of 749 with a percentage of 187. These same Amateurs rolled the Three Game High of 2,112, averaging 176.

Individual averages for the League are as follows:

| Name | Games | T Pins | Aver. |
|----------------|-------|--------|-------|
| 1. Stingley | 29 | 5035 | 174 |
| 2. Vecchio | 29 | 5010 | 173 |
| 3. Disco | 27 | 4906 | 171 |
| 4. Gault | 26 | 4444 | 171 |
| 5. Pouscek | 6 | 1009 | 168 |
| 6. Ross | 30 | 5000 | 167 |
| 7. Chapman | 15 | 2472 | 167 |
| 8. Livesay | 30 | 4907 | 163 |
| 9. Noman | 30 | 4854 | 162 |
| 10. Lyons | 30 | 4836 | 161 |
| 11. Sharit | 27 | 4316 | 160 |
| 12. Killen | 29 | 4573 | 158 |
| 13. Nickols | 30 | 4726 | 158 |
| 14. Kunkle | 30 | 4705 | 157 |
| 15. Morrissey | 21 | 3303 | 157 |
| 16. Clifton | 30 | 4665 | 156 |
| 17. Richard | 13 | 1992 | 155 |
| 18. Harrington | 30 | 4974 | 152 |
| 19. Hamlin | 14 | 2098 | 150 |
| 20. Gebbart | 27 | 4039 | 149 |
| 21. Murphy | 30 | 4438 | 148 |
| 22. Cherault | 27 | 3755 | 139 |
| 23. Stowers | 27 | 3681 | 136 |
| 24. Pryor | 27 | 3643 | 135 |
| 25. Eddy | 24 | 3269 | 135 |
| 26. Long | 6 | 794 | 132 |

Organized Units To Have Hobby Craft Program

Another attraction—a Hobby Craft Program—has been added to the advantages already offered to members of the Organized Reserve. Now men in an Organized unit may follow such hobbies as photography, or radio or such crafts as printing, leather craft, or sheet metal work with equipment furnished by the Navy and augmented by purchases with unit recreation funds. Again the Reserve offers its members practical spare time training as well as recreation.

It's still the Big Six Conference—until Spring at least.

Prof. Sam Shirky, of the University of Missouri, secretary of Big Six faculty representatives, concluded a telephone poll of members on the conflict between two conferences over the name. And it was decided, Shirky said, to drop the Midwest title and retain the Big Six label until the Spring session of faculty representatives at Lincoln, Nebr., May 23-24.

The Midwest conference title adopted by faculty representatives of the Big Six at Kansas City last week-end, with the addition of the University of Colorado to the league, brought a protest from another conference with the same name.

(CNS)—RALEIGH, N. C.—A bill was introduced in the North Carolina House of Representatives recently to prohibit the use of dynamite for entertainment in Bertie County. Evidently the boys were whooping it up one night.

(CNS)—ALTON, Ill.—A kindly man put down his heavy adding machine to pick up the elderly woman who had fainted in the lobby of an office building. He carried the woman to a doctor's office, then returned to his adding machine, and walked away. Police are looking for the man. He had stolen the adding machine from that building.



DIVISION'S STARTING FIVE — These five boys will give the Jacksonville NATC squad a rough time in the game which will be played tonight, at

Great Lakes, Ill. From left to right, Johnson, Rittiner, Sigmund, Woods and Engel.

Division Quintet Will Meet Top Cage Teams In All-Navy Tourney

Depot Skeet Team Lost First Match By Narrow Margin

The Independents registered a 179-173 victory over Supply Depot's high-firing skeet squad last week, breaking the Depot's win skein at two straight. Major Young of the losers was the leading scorer of the day, for he dropped but three birds on the entire 50 point round of fire. Only one pigeon was lost on the Major's first round, but the playful wind caused most of the clay birds to go awry in the final stanza with the Major dropping two.

A second match of the afternoon was fired between a young Second Service Bn. team of the Division and the veteran Second Triple A. The Onslow Beach squad proved the more consistent with the final score standing at 192-141. Vance of the Second Triple A was high for this match, dropping seven birds over the course.

WO Stowers led off for the Supply Depot squad in the first match, hitting 23 for his first round. M/Sgt. Mull followed up with a mediocre 19 but Major Young then notched his 24 to more than make up for it. M/Sgt. Thyrring also fired a 19 to complete the upper half of the inning.

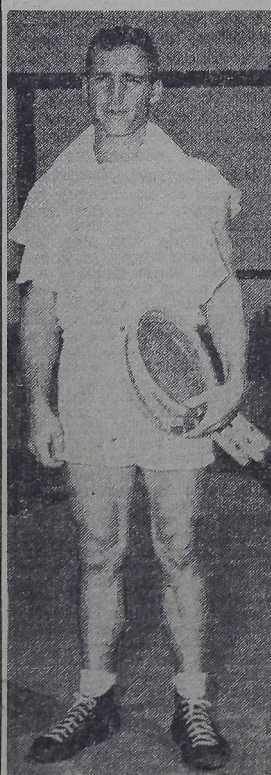
Comdr. Cherault dropped four birds on his first round of firing for the Independents, with Lt. (jg) Berenson getting a high 22. M/Sgt. Lefevre, a consistently high-scorer, got a 22 with M/Sgt. Roberts firing the only perfect round of the day with a 25.

Stowers opened the final round with a 21, while Mull followed suit. Young got a 23 with Major Eagan, shooting in Thyrring's place, coming through with a 23 also.

Cherault got 24, Berenson notched another 22 as did Lefevre, while Roberts finished up by hitting 21. The closeness of the score indicates how hotly contested the entire match was, with the outcome always in doubt until the last shells had been fired.

In the second match, which proved rather anti-climax after the opening battle, the Onslow Beach team held the upper hand through both of the firing sessions, scoring an easy victory.

(CNS)—SCRANTON, Pa.—Jakobina Thorod's daughter came from Reykjavik, Iceland, to marry Sam Nardella, ex-GI. But she found it difficult to acclimate herself to the cold wave. Said Jakobina, "Iceland was never like this."



SGT. W. WALSH

Wally Walsh, Marine Corps Eastern Division Singles Champion of '46, has been invited to compete in the Sedgfield Inn Invitational Tournament which will be held at Greensboro April 3-6.

Competition in the select Greensboro tourney will be of the finest brand this country has to offer, for the entire U. S. Davis Cup squad has received invitations. It will be recalled by tennis enthusiasts that the U. S. defeated Australia in December of last year when the renowned cup was at stake.

Such outstanding stars as Jack Kramer, America's Singles titleholder, Billy Talbert, Gardner Mulloy and many others will cavort on the three new clay courts which have recently been installed at Sedgfield.

Members of the Second Division's Basketball squad accompanied by Capt. Morrissey, left recently for the All-Navy Basketball Tournament at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, where they will represent the Atlantic Fleet in the coming service tournament.

All members were reportedly in good health with Capt. Morrissey planning to start his usual five of Sigmund, Turk, Rittiner, Engel and Johnson. Little information was forthcoming on the strength of Jacksonville NATC quintet which the red-jerseyed Marines drew as their opening round opponents.

The eight competing teams are winners of the Naval District Tournament, Fleet competition and regional playoffs which have been in progress for the past six weeks. The Bureau of Naval Personnel is sponsoring the tournament as a part of the Navy's physical fitness program. Games are scheduled for a straight elimination tournament, with a consolation series for first round losers. The Secretary of the Navy trophy will be awarded to the winning team after the finals Saturday night, March 29. The event is indicative of a general return to All-Navy competition in major sports which had been discontinued during the war.

Possibly the team most anxious to take the trophy home is the Naval Area five, which will travel some 4,500 miles from Pearl Harbor, Fourteenth Naval District Headquarters, to represent the Pacific Fleet and shore stations of the Pacific area at the tourney. They are coached by Lt. Cmdr. Kerr and Ensign Wells former Oklahoma and Stanford stars.

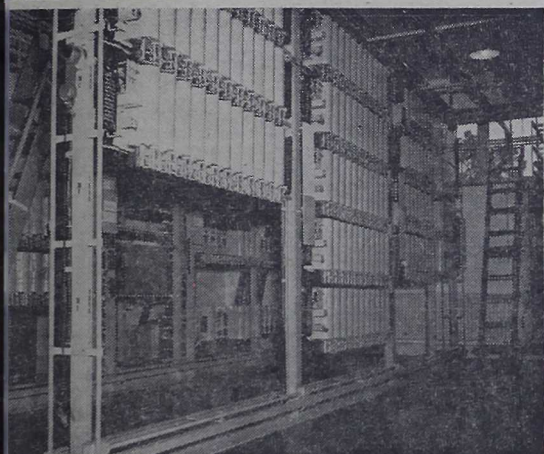
Other teams entered in the tourney are the Quantico five, Moffett Field, Pensacola, El Toro and NAS Quonset Point, RI squads.

Lt. Butler Will Coach Division Baseball Squad

Lt. Butler of the Second Pioneer Battalion, Second Marine Division, has been tentatively named as coach of the Second Division's baseball squad, which is as yet unorganized. Lt. Stidham, Division Special Services Officer, confirmed the appointment but no official order had been issued at press time. However, such an order is expected in the near future.

SEATTLE, Wash.—(SEA)—Boeing Aircraft Co. officials can place their trust in the mails from now on. They received a letter from a schoolboy in England addressed: "Beying Aircraft Co., Caliphonia, Pensylvania, USA."

Broadway Show 'John Loves Mary' Playing At Lejeune Tonight Only



INTRICATE is a good word to describe the appearance of the dial system machinery inside the Midway Park telephone exchange. By looking at the amount of detail, it is possible to understand in some measure the high degree of specialization of communication personnel and the work involved in the installation of a telephone system.

New Telephone System For Midway Park In Operation

The new telephone system for Midway Park was completed and placed in operation last Saturday 22 March. It is now being placed in operation at all locations in Camp Lejeune without charge. Since the first houses were at Midway Park, the question of telephone service was discussed various officials of the Housing Department and Camp Lejeune. Attempts to interest the local telephone company in installing this service were without success. During the early part of 1945, authorization was received to proceed with the installation on a Government Contract. Automatic Electric Company was awarded the contract for the central office equipment and the outside plant construction. The telephone communication personnel are now installing the telephone and all the wiring. Shortages of equipment and material has since delayed the completion of the system.

The addition of this exchange at Midway Park makes a total of eight exchanges maintained and operated by Camp Communication personnel, four automatic and four manual offices. In one average month the calls completed from Midway Park total 256,130; from the Tent Camp Exchange, 35,880; from the Tent Camp Exchange, 10,202. Total calls from all exchanges in one average month are 402,230. The average number of work orders put in one day is between five and ten. These work orders consist of change listings, installations, connections, disconnections, removals, and installation of extensions. In one month these work orders average approximately 150 and, many more. The number of trouble reports reported and fixed in one month averages 180 and these are outside trouble.

Applications for telephone service at Midway Park will be made on a standard form which is now available at the Housing Manager's office at Midway Park. One copy of this application is sufficient for all purposes. The monthly rate for residential telephone service, as fixed by the Quartermaster General, is \$25 per month plus Federal Tax which amounts to nineteen cents, bringing the total to \$1.44 per month. All toll calls (long distance) are additional charges and on these

Activities Of Wilmington USO Will Continue

The functions of the USO at 2d and Orange Streets in Wilmington will continue under the guidance of the City Recreation Department. The USO will step out on the last of this month as previously announced, but the plan that was, heretofore, a fond hope in the hearts of the people connected with the USO, found fruition when the City Council met last week.

The Council approved two things: first—that the City Recreation Department take over and operate the week-end program for servicemen and the outside activities also. This motion was unanimously approved by the members of the council. The "outside activities" means girls for the dances and special affairs at Lejeune etc.

The second motion approved by the Council was that the succeeding Council look with favor on continuation of this program and do everything possible to make budget provisions. This last motion was made due to the fact that the fiscal year ends June 30 and there will be a new City Council in at that time.

The Recreation Council won't have the budget the USO had; so there will be a few changes in policy. The new plan will start a peacetime pattern for programs of this sort and it is expected that, by the end of the year, these organizations elsewhere which will be similarly affected will have to adopt a pattern of the same sort if they are to continue to function.

This new pattern consists of charges for activities which require a great deal of financing, such as the weekly Saturday night dances. This small charge would be just enough to offset the cost of the orchestra and so forth. The men who have been using the USO regularly suggested this themselves and it is certainly true that a charge of the minute amount that will be required will be much less than similar entertainment elsewhere would cost.

There will also be a small charge for shaving gear, towels, and similar items in order to defray the expenses of laundry, blades, and loss.

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Boating Accident Should Serve As Serious Warning

A combination of circumstances and heroism provided a happy ending to a boating accident last Sunday at about 1400.

Two patients, on liberty from the Naval Hospital, took a canoe out for an afternoon's fun. Before leaving, they were warned about going beyond Hospital point but they ignored this and went anyway. Right off the point the canoe capsized, probably due to the force of the wind and the water conditions on that particular day.

Nearly when this happened were two doctors, David M. Cooley, Lt. (jg) and Gerald M. Snyder, Lt. (jg), undergoing instruction in sailing by Ruth of the Second Division. The boat was headed for the accident; but, coming in as they were with a strong wind, only one man made the boat before it pulled away. The remaining man on the canoe attempted to swim after the rescuing craft.

The boondockers and clothes were too much for him, however, and he went down. Dr. Snyder dove overboard and went to the drowning man's aid. The doctor battled valiantly to keep the man afloat; but, though a good swimmer, the combination of elements were getting the better of him.

LADY LUCK
Shortly after Dr. Snyder entered the water, a stroke of luck found Miss Christina Chessar looking over the river with her father's binoculars. She observed the two men struggling in the water and Capt. Chessar (MC) USN, immediately called the boat house. PISgt. Schreckengous and Pfc. Swan jumped in the power boat and got to the scene in time to effect the final part of the rescue operation. Though Dr. Snyder was fighting a losing battle, it was his unselfish action as well as Miss Chessar's observation that meant the saving of the man's life.

Presence of mind on the part of the rescuers, fine sailing on Ruth's part, and a bit of good fortune prevented thoughtlessness and carelessness from turning into disaster.

Hit Play Will Make Hospital, Camp Theater

Broadway's new comedy sensation, "John Loves Mary" will play at Lejeune today, with one showing at the Naval Hospital at 1730 and one showing at the Camp Theater at 2030.

Walter Winchell said of the play, "937 Laughs," and that is what you can expect when the all-Broadway cast which stars Peggy Van Fleet as Mary and John Campbell as John gives a 4.0 performance of this hit.

Peggy Van Fleet comes direct from her recent role in "Christopher Blake," just closed on Broadway.

John Campbell is well-known as the youngest son in the picture, "The Sullivans." Douglas Gregory, a well seasoned Broadway actor who never fails to turn out a fine piece of acting will play the hard bitten Senator father and he is also acting director of this performance.

"John Loves Mary," is just one of those plays called good entertainment. Playwright Norman Krasna has worked up a hilarious plot and peppered the goings on with gags. John loves Mary and has come back from the war to marry her. But such complications! John's pal Fred has come home minus the English girl he loved. John, like a true pal, has married the girl to get her into the U. S. The idea, of course, is that she will immediately divorce John and marry Fred. But Fred has already gotten himself married to another and is to become a father at any moment. This pretty how-de-do becomes more and more complicated when John and Fred try to hide the facts from Mary and her family.

The original play is now at the Music Box Theater in New York. Rogers and Hammerstein, the producers, have made these performances possible for the exclusive use of stations in the Fifth Naval District.

Don't miss this chance to see New York Theater at Camp Lejeune—For Free.

Reserves Assured \$1,500 Exemption

WASHINGTON, D. C. — March 12 — A long-awaited decision was handed down this week when the Commissioner of Internal Revenue ruled that payments for drill, flight and other training duty to Naval Reserve personnel constitute active service pay, the Army and Navy Bulletin reported today.

Under the provisions of existing law, up to \$1,500 of such pay is excluded from gross income subject to Federal income tax. This exemption is expected to convince hundreds of Naval Reservists they can afford to leave their jobs temporarily to participate in annual Summer cruises.

Federal employees are authorized by law to receive 15 days leave annually for military training, and Reserve officials are hoping private industry will follow this lead. Salaries paid to employees for the period of any such training can be deducted from an employer's income tax.

Notices

Dr. H. R. Coppage, veterinary from New Bern, will be at Building No. 233 on Wednesday, 26 March, 1947 from 1400 to 1700; and at the Firehouse, Midway Park, Wednesday, April 2, 1947 from 1400 to 1700. Thereafter he will alternate Wednesday afternoons between Building No. 233 and the Midway Park Firehouse.

SALES COMMISSARY

The Sales Commissary will be closed 31 March 1947 for inventory.



SWORN IN—Mr. Daniel P. LeFevre is sworn into Class III (B), Marine Corps Volunteer Reserve, by Capt. "J" "E" Estes (left), while M/Sgt. H. M. Taylor, Camp Recruiting Sergeant, observes the proceedings. LeFevre, a former Marine with six years in the regulars and 35 months of that time overseas, is now an investigator with the Provost Marshal's Office. His reason for joining is a good one—he wants to make certain that he does duty in the Marine Corps in case of future emergency.

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With The Battalions

Headquarters & Service

By CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY

Well, now that the Athletic League is under way it is about time that we had a few of the results, but so far there has been only one League Softball game played and that was between Casual Company and Guard Company. The final score was 9 to 0 in favor of Guard Company and the star of the day in Guard Company's opinion was Capt. Estes, the Commanding Officer of Casual Company. It seems that Capt. Estes was the Casual Company pitcher and he did a wonderful job for Guard Company. At one time the sentinels had three men on base and along came the next pitch and the next thing you knew, Guard Company had four runs in. Nice job, Captain, but whose side are you on! M/Sgt. Campbell, the NCO in charge of the Softball League, tells me that so far there are eight teams entered into the tournament and the two newest ones are from the Post-Brig, and the Camp Dispensary. Well, at least next week I will be able to have more scores from the softball players for you, and I might be able to give you a brief idea of who will represent the various companies in the Bowling League. Remember starting on the 25th all men that wish to try out for the league teams will report to the Area Two Service Club at 1900 for the elimination tourney. Just a gentle hint to Headquarters Company, Cpl. Moak of your company was boasting to me the other day that he averages around a 190 every time he bowls. I wonder if he does. At least I will expect to see him over there on the 25th.

THE BOWLING DINNER

March 14 marked the ending of the first Bowling League in the H&S Battalion. On that date the members of all the teams were invited to a dinner which was held at the Rivera Cafe just outside of Swansboro. The members of the winning team from Service Company were all presented with a \$5 bill as prizes by Lt. Hansen, who was then the Battalion Athletic Officer. The dinner, which consisted of a large sea food selection which was cooked in wine was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The guests included Cpl. C. B. Andrews, Sgt. Duffy, Pvt. McCluskey and his wife, Pfc. Rentsch, Tatonetti and Thierfelder of Service Company, Cpl. Forer, Cpl. Young, Pfc. King, Mac-honey and Hertzog of Casual Company. From Headquarters Company was Pfc. Burke, Ehlenfeldt, Jenkins, Jepsen, and Kaufman. The PX team consisted of S/Sgt. MacDonald, Sgts. Gray and Ames, Cpl. Green and Pfc. Prodin, none of which were present at the dinner. A good time was had by all and most of them are looking forward to this new league which is now forming. Maybe Service Company can win this time also. I can tell

you this much: the prizes are worth trying for, both for the honor it gives your own company and also that individual prize is something that you will prize many, many years after you are out of the Marine Corps. That is all I am permitted to say about them at this time.

THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

If you haven't graduated from high school this is your chance. H&S is going to inaugurate an off-duty education program for the personnel of this battalion. This program will consist of academic subjects to be taught in a classroom on week-day nights and your missing high school credits can easily be made up this way. Persons desiring courses which are not organized into classes may be provided with a correspondence course or a self-study textbook in the subject or subjects of their interest. All materials will be furnished at no cost what-so-ever to you. Capt. E. R. Bucher, the camp educational officer, who is located in Building 13, can be of help to you in choosing the subjects you require for graduation from high school and also in obtaining courses from the Marine Corps Institute. When plans for this program are finished this column will publish the facts obtained from Capt. Bucher and they will also be distributed through the battalion by means of a memorandum. Watch for it; it is all for your own good.

AROUND THE BARRACKS

Pvt. McDonough of Service Company is gaining a reputation of being the most frightful man in the battalion. It seems the other day that Pfc. Hayes tried to get into Barracks 12 but McDonough would not let him. Instead he took a stance similar to that of an angry gorilla and chased Hayes all over the area. Whether Hayes thought he was physco or not, is another question, but Hayes wouldn't come into the barracks until he was assured that everything was all right with Mac! Pvt. Beckham, one of the new men in the battalion, says he can't speak a word of French, even though his ancestry is French, but the other night in his sleep he kept yelling, "Mon Mere, Mon Mere." Roselle, have you received any more telegrams from Dona lately? I was wondering if "you keep coming back like a song." M/Sgt. "Red" Moore, I believe is the only man that has the days counted until he can retire, they only come well up in the thousands. The Communications Section has joined a G-man to their section, but he doesn't care to have his name mentioned at the present time. Now that this division is back I expect to be hearing from Larry Wildman of the Eighth Marines! That is all.

Montford Musings

By S-SGT. WILLIAM J. COLLIER

Last week we had a brief interview with the office staff and a few of the field personnel of the triple A battalion. This week we'll continue around the field and see what's happening.

Each Wednesday afternoon is set aside for recreational activities, which is taken in by 75 per cent of the command. Baseball and softball are two of the main attractions. Baseball under the leadership of Warrant Officer Sharit is beginning to sparkle and I think he has a championship team.

Instructions have been given to the personnel of the Battalion on the use and maintenance of the various weapons. The majority of these fellows have learned to master these weapons with accuracy. 3rd A. A. has a tremendous record set for themselves, only a few weeks ago, men were sent to the Rifle Range for requalification and there were just a few to come back with the sad news, "I didn't qualify."

Most of the personnel have served overseas and are re-enlistees. Some of these men served in the Army or Navy before coming to the Marine Corps and I might add, there are a few from the Boy Scouts of America. No matter where they came from or what branch of service they served with, they're Marines now and are doing a wonderful job over here in carrying out the duties of a Marine.

Sgt. Martin is one of the three or four Marines here at Montford to exhibit the new S. W. Jacket, to be worn in the future by the enlisted man.

Here are a few lines I'd like to pass on to you (personnel of 3rd A.A.A.). These words were once spoken by the one and only Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, and I quote: "Whatever an individual can do is picaune, compared with what a group can accomplish. First comes co-operation, that common and much used word which seems to convey so little and yet should mean so much. Second, stands the spirit of humility. Last, but not least, ranks probity in thought and in action." Keep up the good work, fellows.

Hq. Co. and its 133 Non-Commissioned Officers have been undergoing NCO school, one hour three times weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Instructions have been given on local orders and regulations (liberty, furlough and uniforms) by Sgt. Maj. Johnson, uniform regulations by M-Sgt. Huff, and duties and responsibilities of NCO's by Lt. Holicky. Some very interesting discussions have been brought up during the course of the school.

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2nd AAA Battalion

MSGT. EDWARD H. ROBERTS

Hello again from the beach, good readers. I will try to give you all the scoop from out this way. Nothing extraordinary this week because the troops are carrying out a busy training schedule and the social activities around the area are very scarce.

SKEET TEAM

The Battalion Skeet team was challenged by the Marine Corps Supply Depot again last Saturday afternoon and the results were quite drastic for the home team. It seems that the AA boys just weren't shooting where the birds were all the time, resulting in a few poor scores. Your reporter was high for the 2d AAA Team with 46x50 and SSGT. Charles Walker second with a 45x50.

POOL TOURNAMENT

An eight ball tournament is now in progress with the first games being played on 19 March, 1947. It has started out like it will be a very big success and the boys are getting their eyes sharpened up of every available chance. The tournament being run off now is individual matches. At the completion of these matches there will be a doubles eightball tournament with prizes for the lucky winners. I did manage to win my first game but I haven't much hope of sticking around until the end on account of I don't think my luck will hold out that long.

BASEBALL TEAM

The baseball team is getting in shape by warming up the throwing arms. It's just a little bit too cool for the boys to be doing any strenuous stuff and injure their arms but it shouldn't be long and the horsehide will really be zipping through the air. It is expected that the ball diamond will be fixed up next week here at the beach so the

boys won't have to go all the way to Hadnot Point to get practice.

TRANSFERS

This week the battalion lost one of our Quartermaster personnel. Sergeant William Jensen and Sergeant George Murray have been transferred to separation at nearest their homes.

TRAINING

When you hear loud noises coming from Onslow Beach way, week you can say that the 2d Bn., is now firing the real. The fellows have been waiting long time for this and I know will make a fine showing. Well, that's all for this week. We'll be seeing you next issue.

Camp Fire Department

By L. A. NEMITZ

With Spring weather around the corner (we hope) and the activities completed in our drill, we expect some big league maneuvers in practical drills. Soon, when all companies have preliminary work on this competition for speed and accuracy will be held. Can't promise the winner a prize but we're working on the idea.

We wonder how many realize the extent of the Fire Department. Did you know for instance, at the present we have 27 Fighting Companies? This is considered less than actually needed but we suffer for want of power the same as everyone. Our protective area covers the tire base with its thousands of acres of forest land and approximately 4000 buildings. Besides this we frequently lend a hand to our neighbors when the need arises. For instance twice in the not distant past we have rolled the town of Swansboro to help buildings caught fire.

Just for the fun of it I will mention a few of the things the Department curriculum takes how to maintain and use fire games; ladder raising (no one art itself); hydraulics; combustion principles; heat transmission; inherent dangers of flammable liquids; use of a rescuator; ladders; and many other related subjects.

Engine Co. 35, is a special for producing high pressure and/or foam. Pressure up to 100 pounds per square inch can be developed. This is the engine giving out with the fine spray fire such as in Trailer Park might add this modern piece of equipment is a development of late war and not many Fire departments except airfields such apparatus. Pfc. Moore is company captain. Other members of this company are Pfc. Swenson, Owens, and Hare.

Someone was talking to me about a forest fire near Midway Park a day not long ago and said, "There's a lot of the firemen standing around with no one seeming to do anything but the fire went out. How could that be? Almost every fire presents its special problems and requires different tactics or variations in extinguishment. In the above case the fire was brought under control by choosing our own ground to stand on. A safety area in front of the fire was backfired, a guard line established and when the main body of the fire was burning to the safety zone it was cut off since there was no more to feed it. To directly attack the fire would have involved an enormous job of working through brush and swamp land and chances are the fire might have burned much further than it was allowed to.

We are pleased with the response of vehicles yielding the right of way to emergency fire trucks. There are still a few who have "got the word." Again we urge hands not to create an additional hazard by blocking the road. Proper procedure is to pull over to the side and stop. Look back over your shoulder and again, if you may be another truck or motorist in the same run. We don't want one to think we rate above the rest just give us a common sense but

Don't fail to report any fire however useless you may feel it to be. Valuable lessons are learned every one and many times prevent recurrence. We won't mad at you if the fire is allowed out or if after calling in an alarm you find you can easily put the fire out. You would feel much worse if you couldn't handle it and it reported to something would you? Dial 7676 and then do what you can about it.

Oderman Made Top Score In Pac. Pistol Matches

PUULOA POINT, Oahu, T. H.—(Delayed).—Chief Warrant Officer L. A. Oderman, of San Diego, California, fired top score in the Pacific Division pistol matches, held here recently.

Warrant Officer Oderman shot a 554 for first place, but was already a "distinguished Marksman" with the pistol. Stationed at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, he fired the second highest score in the rifle matches, shooting 550. He is "Distinguished" with the rifle also.

Tired PFC's Sack Invaded By Pups

TIENTSIN, China (Delayed).—Marine Private First Class B. J. Thomas, a guard for the Headquarters Squadron of the First Marine Aircraft Wing, here, had one thought in mind as he walked past four one bitter cold and windy night. That was to be relieved so he could crawl into that warm bunk in his nice cosy room. Finally the hands of his watch dragged around to four o'clock. At last he could "hit the sack." But the sounds that greeted him from the other side of his door were not very reassuring. Lady, his German Shepherd dog, was a mother.

Eight crawling, squalling pups robbed him of his well earned slumber that night.

WASHINGTON, Iowa (CNS)—The Evening Journal here reports that there are three times in life that require implicit faith: love, democracy, and hash.



MARINE BARRACKS, NOTS, Inyokern, Calif.—(Delayed)—Seven Marines assist in the recovery of the bodies of three victims of a plane crash in the mountains 50 miles northwest of here. The victims were found Feb. 21 and the

assistance of the Marines was requested by the Sheriff who later stated that it would have been impossible to recover the bodies without their help. High snow and bad trail conditions made the task difficult.

(CNS)—High salaries in the major leagues this season are demonstrating "it is an ill wind that blows no good." For although the wage increase granted all along the line may be a headache to club owners, they have served to still the threat of effective raiding by the Pasquel brothers, Mexican Baseball League magnates. And the Pasquels have enough trouble at home without seeking more elsewhere. Native players are making salary demands which give Jorge, Bernardo, et al, more than slight cause for concern.

Marines At Pearl Have New Amateur Radio Station

PEARL HARBOR, T. H. (Delayed)—A new "ham" radio station has been placed into operation by the Marines at Headquarters, Fleet Marine, Pacific.

The amateur radio station, known as KH6BV, had so far, been able to reach 50 per cent of the states on the mainland, Guam, Japan, China, Canada and Alaska. Contact was made also with some stations in South America.

The station is operated by the Camp Catlin (Headquarters for Fleet Marine Force, Pacific) Amateur Radio Club for the benefit of club members and Marines in the Pacific. Typical of the benefits possible are the long conversations between Marines, and their families or the transmitting of non-commercial messages.

The equipment of the station is comparable with the finest available. It consists of two transmitters of 500 each on high frequency range and one VHF transmitter, 100 watts power. There are four receivers, two Hallcrafters, one National and one Hammarland super-pro. The equipment is all issued by the Marine Quartermaster from surplus stocks.

Colonel Lee H. Brown, Commanding Officer of Force, Headquarters and Service Battalion, has been licensed by the FCC with station KH6BV. The Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, originally authorized installation of the "ham" station.



DAMAGE done to a car which hit a railroad cross-warning signal on U. S. Highway 17 on the morning of 7 March, one-half mile north of Verona, is plainly shown here.

TIENTSIN, CHINA—(Delayed)—A hungry monk—or a Chinese barber's solution to the shaving brush shortage? Something just has to go thinks the Chinese barber, Hwuwen Hung, as he shaves Marine T/Sgt. Ralph T. Santoro, who owns Miss Tojo, a First Marine Aircraft Wing mascot.

Over The Counter

MEN'S SHOP

Both enlisted men and officers are invited to inspect the new array of clothing to be found at the Camp Men's Shop, which is conveniently located in the heart of Camp, adjacent to the Central Exchange.

New models in men's sportswear which have recently arrived invite special attention of all Marines and the dependents of those Marines who are interested in the fine appearance of the men of the family. A gift of a sport jacket and a special Easter tie from the new Spring selection will be an added touch to lift the winter-tired morale of any man. For that casual good grooming at a price which will appeal to all, a visit to the Camp Men's Shop is suggested.

Although it is stressed that the Shop is set up for service to officers and enlisted men alike, it should be mentioned that Camp regulations forbid the sale to enlisted personnel of items of uniform and insignia, with the exception of patches and ribbons, which may be purchased in this establishment, upon written permission from the enlisted man's commanding officer.

Drop in at the Camp Men's Shop where an efficient and courteous staff of salespeople will assist you in your clothing needs.

BEAUTY SHOP

Easter and the approach of Spring call for a general freshener to prepare for the warmer weather which lies ahead. The Camp Exchange Beauty Shop is offering a variety of personalized services which are priced well within the reach of the most exacting budget. Rilling machineless permanents are priced at only \$7.50 and a Marcellina machine wave is offered for \$6.00. Destin facials are featured at \$1.50 and services such as manicuring, hair cutting and finger waving are offered at only \$5.00.

Drop in at Building No. 62, and see the finest equipment of its type in this section of the Carolinas, and the new Beauty Bar which features cosmetics in a variety of types to suit your particular requirements. For an Easter boost to your morale, call extension 3368 and an appointment will be arranged.

GAS STATION

The Camp Exchange Gas Station, located in the Industrial Area, has on hand a good supply of tires in the following sizes: 650-15; 700-16; 650-16; and 550-17. A new supply of the popular 600-16 size will be received by the Camp Exchange Service Station in a short while.

Mechanical repair of automobiles is now being offered at this fine service station. For a Spring tune-up to those winter-weary motors, drop in at the Service Station, where an efficient and courteous

staff of employees will care for your automotive needs.

FLOWER TELEGRAPH SERVICE

Easter-time is flower time. To your loved ones at home, no remembrance at this Easter Season will be more welcome than a gift of flowers. You may send flowers to any part of the country and to many other countries through the facilities of the Camp Exchange Flower Telegraph Service which has been set up for your convenience. The branch activities where this service is now being offered are Central Camp Exchange, Court-house Bay Exchange, Store No. 2, Tent Camp, Montford Point Service Club, and the exchange at the Naval Hospital.

Federal USO Notes

Watch this column for the announcement of the roller skating program which will start soon.

A very successful basketball season closed Monday night, March 17, at the USO. The basketball tournament which began March 14 was as follows: The Naval Hospital 31 vs. USO 38; Saturday, March 15, H&S Bn. 24 vs. Hdq. Bn., Second Division 52; Monday night, March 17, the playoff between the Hdq. Bn., Second Regiment, Second Division proved to be a mighty fast and close contest. The final score proved disastrous to the USO when the whistle blew with Hdq. Bn. in the lead with a score of 34 and USO 28. Mr. Errett Gardner refereed the game with J. Stanley umpiring. The USO team has played fifteen games winning eight. Father McLaughlin is due a great deal of credit in organizing and working untiringly with these teams.

USO served the Hospital Party at Camp Lejeune Sunday, March 23, from 2 to 4 P. M. Junior hostesses assisted in entertaining during the afternoon. Mrs. Frank Wade and Mrs. Ennis Murrill are serving on the Hospital Committee of the USO.

USO Needs Apartments and Room Listings

With the lack of housing facilities it would be greatly appreciated by the service men and their families if the people in Jacksonville could make a special effort in meeting their housing needs. Anyone who has an available room or house please call 514 at the Federal USO.

PASADENA, Cal. (CNS)—An excited man telephoned the police to report that a nude body was lying on the roof of an adjacent structure. There was, all right, but the sun bather resented the disturbance and created another disturbance when he soaked the "reporter" in the eye.

DURANGO, Col. (CNS)—The city fathers just passed a new ordinance. If a dog bites someone, it is on probation. The second time, it is termed vicious. If it barks between 8 P. M. and 8 A. M., the owners face a \$25 fine, unless the dog is barking in defense of the owner's home.

CHICAGO (SEA)—Cook County Clerk Michael J. Flynn is urging an increase in the price of marriage licenses from \$3 to \$5. "If a man is determined to get married," Flynn said, "he'll even pay \$10 for a license." Now, hold on a minute, Bub. (It costs \$15 to file a divorce suit.)

1 Minute Camera Process May Be End Of Darkroom

(SEA)—Gone are the days of developing pans, darkrooms, driers and waiting. One minute after you snap the shutter of your camera you can have a finished print of the scene just snapped, says inventor Edwin H. Land of a "revolutionary" new camera process.

In a demonstration before members of the Optical Society of America, Land showed that his



ONE MINUTE does it. Edwin H. Land demonstrates his process which produces a finished print one minute after picture is snapped.

camera, with one turn of a knob after the click of the shutter, will do what he claims. The witnesses were as enthusiastic as the inventor after the demonstration.

After a picture is snapped, a turn of the knob on the side of the camera advances the film and the specially-prepared paper through a set of small rollers. The rollers squeeze the film and paper together, and the pressure breaks a tiny pod (sealed container) attached to the paper. The pod releases a few drops of a viscous chemical mixture which starts work immediately. The mixture develops the negative and prints the positive during the few seconds the paper and film are in contact.

The pictures can be black-and-white, or, as in rotogravure printing, in various shades of sepia or brown. The new process is also adaptable for making color and motion pictures. The one-step camera can be manufactured in any size and shape and can be applied for X-ray use. It will not be available commercially for several months.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (CNS)—State game enforcement officers charged pilot John R. Catron with trying to fly wing-formation with a flock of geese south of the Corvallis airport. The court acquitted Catron of playing tag.

OMAHA, Neb. (CNS)—An automobile stopped in the middle of the crosswalk during the lunch hour downtown. One pedestrian politely opened the rear door of the car, climbed through, and went out the other side, leaving both doors wide open.



By GORT WILBUR

Say, Nancy, you had better get those noon dishes out of the sink before two in the pyem if you want to listen to our Cinderella show beginning on March 31. Yep, that's the date Queens For A Day hits your kilocycles one half hour earlier than has been coming your way.

The days remain the same, Monday thru Friday. The station remains the same, WJNC, but the new time is from 2 to 2:30.

While the "Queen," Jim Morgan, producer of the show, believes in full-filling every request made by the "Queens" he crowns. One such request proved embarrassing, but nevertheless Jim followed through. The lady wanted two seats on the first rocket trip to the moon, for herself and her guest. So, Jim wrote to the American Rocket Society, President John Griggs, of the Society, answered: "It will undoubtedly be some time yet before tickets are available for moon trips. And, in any case, no one can say today what the round trip fare will be."

P. S. He turned the letter over to the "Queen" without further comment. Haw.

With the general theme being paraphrased in the vein of time changes, it might be a good idea to scratch out a few more on this celebrated studio Royal.

Cedric Poster, that paragon of European newsy notes who hails from the land of the bean and cod, will be aired from 1 to 1:15 instead of his now heard 2 to 2:15.

Those two lovers Dick and Jeannie who by next Fall should have gotten as far as Jefferson Standard to see about insurance for their first kiss, will be heard from 1:55 to 2.

A new Mutual show, Harlem Hospitality Club, will be beamed out to you on the "Queens" old time, 2:30 to 3.

All this badly scrambles my Grapevine Party Line, which gets my goat no end, but you can't fight city hall, Jackson. Who wants to as long as those pay checks still filter down in and around on Friday and give you "that feeling." Kemo Savy, or some such, as The Lone Ranger would have it.

However, it means that I will have to think up a few fast balls to throw in sundry characters general direction, all that much earlier, and I don't know whether I can think fast enough to aircast the "Line" at 3 in the afternoon, that's thirty full minutes sooner than I have been accustomed to operate.

Oh, well, said the old maid as she snapped out the light, another night to dream about that man under my bed.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. (CNS)—Jimmy Gallo, 31-2, is now known as the "Bubble Gum Kid." When he complained of an ache in his side, doctors operated for appendicitis and found two huge wads of bubble gum instead.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CNS)—The Interior Dept. received this letter recently from a Brooklyn resident: "Dear Sirs: Will you send me some information. My class is studying about it." The letter was unsigned.

ALTON BAY, N.H. (CNS)—Legislation is pending in Congress to authorize the Interior Dept. to authorize the spelling of a vacation resort near here. It seems there are 132 ways of spelling Lake Winnepesaukee.

Remains Of World War II Dead May Be Brought Home

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Public Law 383, Seventy-ninth Congress, authorizes and directs the Secretary of War to carry out the wishes of the next of kin regarding the final disposition to be made of the remains of World War II dead now temporarily interred overseas. The Secretary of War has designated the Quartermaster General of the Army to make and execute the plans for carrying out this directive.

A pamphlet entitled "Disposition of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard World War II Dead" has been distributed to all branches of the Naval Service.

The return of the dead will proceed by areas. According to the plans of the War Department, each branch of the service will send the pamphlets to the next of kin of deceased members of that service who are temporarily buried overseas. These letters will not be sent to all next of kin at one time but will be mailed by Headquarters, Marine Corps, when the War Department advises that disinterment operations are about to begin in a certain area. The remains of service personnel interred in cemeteries in the Territory of Hawaii will be the first to be returned, the earliest shipment to arrive approximately in August, 1947.

Early in March application forms and pamphlets will be mailed to the next of kin in these cases, and, as operations proceed to other areas, the next of kin will be similarly contacted. Unless unforeseen circumstances arise it is estimated, that the entire program will be completed within twenty months after the arrival of the first shipment of remains in the United States. However, the time limit set by Congress is five years from the date of the cessation of hostilities with Japan.

BOUND BROOK, N. J. (SEA)—Feminine employees of a chemical company stared in mournful amazement as their nylons developed a barrage of runs and literally disappeared from their legs. Investigation revealed that they had been put into a tank from which steam was being vented and a quirk of the wind whipped the dye-laden steam across the path of the nylon-wearers.

BOSTON, Mass. (CNS)—Dr. J. Whitcomb Broucher is waging a war against sin in this city. Said the 77-year-old Evangelist: "Modesty once required a girl to wear skirts long enough to cover her insteps. Now their skirts don't even cover their step-ins."

Officer's Mess Program For 1st Quarter '47

MARCH
Dinner Dance—8th, 22d.
Bingo (buffet supper) 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th.
Ladies' Card Party—3d, 17th, 31st.
Bowling—Every night.
Mixed Bowling League—Every Monday night.
Men's Bowling League—Every Wednesday and Friday nights.
Dinner Music—3d, 4th, 9th, 11th, 16th, 18th, 23d.
Ladies' Luncheon—26th.
Quarterly Reception—29th.

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— ————— 1630 to 1800
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!

Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

Notre Dame's coach, Frank Leahy, who generally wrings his hands and emits sighs whenever his prospects are mentioned, pulled a trick, catching his surprised listeners off-side, in a recent interview. "He should be in very good shape next season," he said, smiling broadly at the thought of a prosperous future. From last year's first team Irish mentor will have Jack Zilly and John Mastangelo returning, the nucleus of a fine team can be formed around those two capable players.

In 1946, Notre Dame won every game, save that memorable scoreless tie with the Army, which ended the cadet's long winning streak. Leahy takes no bones about the luck of the Irish in that one, for he succeeded in mapping a plan of strategy that stopped the Army stars before they reached the line of scrimmage. A large share of the credit, many intimates, was due to the brainwork of the fine assistant coaches the Irish staff.

Texas has something more than a passing interest in the success of the Boston Red Sox in the coming season. Pitcher Cecil Huggins, who won 20 games in the Sox parade to the pennant last year, is a native of Kyle and a product of the Univ. of Texas. Dave Ferriss was regarded as a Texas product since he blossomed at Randolph Field during the war. Outfielder Tommy McBride lives at Sherman. Rookies on the club roster for 1947, who reside in the Lone Star State are Pete Layden, Tommy Fine and Frank Hohner.

The West Coast is keeping an alert eye on the coming actions of its favorite cycling sons, particularly Don Hester, 1946 men's national cycling king, and Don Ferguson, winner of the Honeman sprint stakes last fall.

Sparked by last year's spoke and sprocket feats of Hester, Ferguson, Don Whetstone, Frank Guglielmoni and Bud Thorpe the West Coast cycling fraternity is leaving no stone unturned in its efforts to impress the nation with its cycling wares, nor is it overlooking the Olympic Games and other international competition. Dr. Leland C. Blair of Glendale, Southern California, announced the reconstruction of Montebello Stadium 400 meter banked track. Most of the riders are in excellent condition. Spring training under the California sun works wonders.

Cincinnati is beating the drum for a match with Ezzard Charles and Gus Lesnevich as the principal participants. The Becker Brothers, promoters de luxe from the staid old city are currently doing their best to force Mike Jacob's hand for Mike controls Lesnevich and his tract. In the meantime, Gus will probably have to fight Freddie Dls again while a worthwhile challenger like Charles will be forced to comb the backwoods for a few fights to keep him sharp.

Derby entries are shaping up in the local Winter books with no fault appearing on the horizon to capture the fan's interest this year. At the moment Calumet Farm's Fervent is rated as the favorite with the price quoted as 5-1. This despite Fervent's having gone on prior to the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah. A better than just good juvenile, Fervent rates as the top entry, even above Faultless, in whom he ran away in the Walden at Pimlico last fall.

Faultless is rated at 6-1 in the book right now as is William Helms Bomb. The latter did no racing this Winter but was a steady former last Summer, when it was given stiff competition by Greenie's Blue Border. On Trust and WL Sickle are rated at 10-1 despite their one-two showing in the Santa Anita H'cap.

Ugly rumors are circulating that Harold Dade and Manuel Ortiz are being prodded to take part in exchange matches. This means having the title switch hands a few times to keep interest in the division alive with a newcomer being introduced to keep the fans coming when the glitter wears off the first few matches. If this happens it will be a cruel blow to a sport that is already nearly prostrate.

Though he took a back seat during most of the football season to Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack, Arnold Tucker finally received his just deserts when he was awarded the James E. Sullivan Memorial trophy for last year's performances. Bill Smith was so close on the heels of the Army athlete, however, that a recount was necessary for the judges to base their decision upon. In third spot came that pesky Lujack, whose brilliant master-minding put the South Bend team atop the gridiron heap last year. Winner in 1945 was Doc Blanchard, first football player to receive the award.

The American Bowling Congress came to Los Angeles recently with over 2500 teams ready to take part in the first Congress to be held in the West. Many are the players who are coming in matched and asking to be placed on any teams, just so they may compete.

Hank Luisetti, former All-American basketball star from Stanford, has a crack team in the American Basketball League on the Pacific Coast.

Ted Shuffaebarger, Senior Men's Figure Skating Champion of the United States, now 16, won the title at 15, to become the youngest Sen-Man to ever capture the crown.

Baseball is taking over the nation's sports pages for the next few months, and rightly so. Prediction time is nearing so before we are lunched by any of the leading scribes of the country we are going to take the step for better or worse.

Starting with the American Legion we find the Detroit Tigers just a bit too strong for the Boston Red Sox. Last year we backed min's men to the hilt but the Sox mound staff had an exceptional good year, the hitters were hitting above their heads and the team a whole got away to a very fast start. They were never headed for that. This year the regulars will be hard pressed to keep up the ting averages with the exception of DiMaggio, Williams, Pesky and K. The third base spot will be filled by a rookie, at best uncertain and unsteady with a great tendency to make poor throws and many errors. The right field slot is also unfilled except with a bunch of men named Joe. As mentioned already the mound staff will be hard pressed with no rookies in sight.

Detroit on the other hand has a fine mound staff, a working infield and a fellow named Wakefield who is just about ready to blossom. So it's the Tigers for first, with the Yankee men going to the mer-up spot. The Yankees collapsed sadly last year and now are a collection of old men and new question marks. Yet they will come back but very unsteadily. Third is about their best. The Indians are dark horses of the race but this year will hit only fourth even with its splendid infield. The Senators may develop but they look good fifth at the best. The White Sox, Browns and A's will finish up in fourth order.

Over in the Senior Circuit things are a bit muddled. The Cardinals are a good bet for first place in the scramble with Brooklyn pushing for second. We like Pittsburgh's chances for third place even though we disapprove of a bunch of Hollywood actors invading baseball. Most of them can't act, why do they try to work at other vocational trades. Charley Grimm's Cubs will be right in there pushing for fourth with the Phillis trying their best to land in the select first division. However, they look good or fifth only. Relegating the Braves to sixth place takes a lot of nerve for Billy the Kid is a wonderful manager. Ott's Giants will end it over the lowly Reds from their lofty seventh place perch. We can look forward to a very dismal season even with a good first baseman like Grady Hatton fielding ground balls.

Baseball Ushers Basketball Off Montford Scene

By SGT. EDWARD A. JONES

The Montford Point Camp basketball team, well known as the "Panthers," have closed their 1946-47 edition of "Hardwood Capers" to begin a season of "High Caliber Diamond Craft."

The "Pointers" baseball team will be coached by Second Lt. Joseph J. Holicky, ably assisted by Pte. Telus D. Quinn, lanky first sacker who played with the Montford Point Camp team in 1943. The team has already begun to show promise of a spectacular season for the 1947 period.

Winning 23 out of 24 games, the recent cage season proved successful for the "Panthers" with a total of 1165 points chalked up in their favor against a total of 699 points dropped to their opponents.

Montford's three highest scoring men for the season: Dempsey (301), Howard (256), and Wilson (212), totaling 769 points. This trio chalked up a total of more points than all the points scored against the "Panthers" the entire season. Howard had the highest individual score for the season for one game, 22 points; Dempsey ran second with 19 points, with Wilson running a close third with 18 points.

The Montford Point Teamsters dropped one game during the entire season to the Fayetteville State College "Hoopsters" at Fayetteville, losing by one (1) point; score, 65-64, but out-scored them later on their home court by a wider margin of 13 points, 51-38.

On Wednesday, 19 March, 1947, Col. George R. Rowan, commanding officer of Montford Point Camp, lauded the Panthers with a "plaque" to commemorate the team for winning the Camp Lejeune basketball tournament for 1947.

The tourney started on the 6th of January, and ended on the 10th of January. The "Panthers" played a game each night of the tourney, and in turn won each game played, which brought them in front to gain the title of "The Champs of Camp Lejeune."

Colonel Rowan also awarded Dempsey, Howard, Wilson, Reid, and Wade individual trophies for being nominated the five most outstanding players in the Camp Lejeune Basketball League Tournament.

The "Panthers," composed mostly of high school players, are under the guidance of Coach Edward H. Mackel, erstwhile University of New Hampshire cager, and his assistant Cpl. James Norton, former student of the University of Washington.

Private Louis Dempsey (team captain), hails from Columbus, Ohio, and has played basketball with the 740 Collegiates of Ohio State College.

Private Eli P. Howard Jr., whose home town is Bronx, New York, was captain of the Pelham Memorial High School football team. Howard was chosen by New York sports writers to make all Metropolitan halfback. Howard is looking forward to majoring in physical education at the University of Michigan after this hitch. He played basketball with Morgan College, Baltimore.

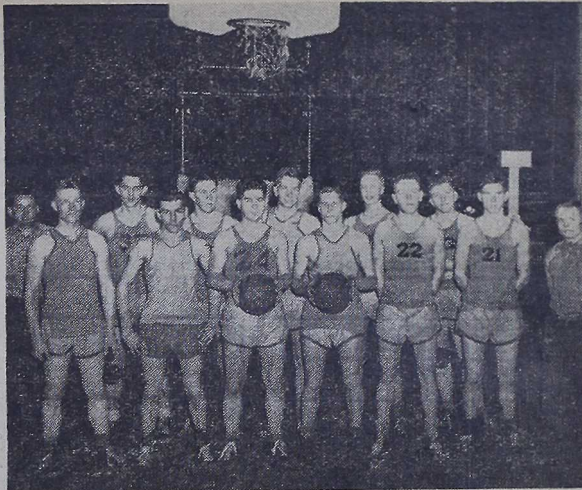
Pte. William "Bullet" Wilson of Long Island, N. Y., played right forward with the Lawrence High School "Golden Tornadoes." Bill expects to participate with the Syracuse University quintet in the "Ivy League" tournaments when he is discharged from the service.

Private Charles Wade played semi-pro guard with the Bellaire "Big Reds" in Bellaire, Ohio.

Pte. Herman "Butch" Reid from Brooklyn, N. Y., was captain of the Eastern District High School squad, and also played with the St. Peter Clavers quintet in Brooklyn. He will attend Syracuse upon his completion of this hitch in the corps.

Private Bernard Johnson hails from the gayer portion of the metropolis known as Harlem. Johnson attended the Samuel Gompers Vocational High School in the Bronx, and played basketball with the 15th Regiment, New York State Guard, which was the first regiment to reach the Rhine in World War I. Bernard wants to make the Marine Corps his career, and study radio and electronics.

The suave Walter Sullivan, a former four letter man at Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio, hails from Louisville, Ky. Sullivan now holds the rank of private first class.



UNDEFEATED CAGERS—Here are the Second Regiment's basketball players which recently ended their season with a clean slate by downing Swansboro in the final game. From left to right (first row): Rhoades, Garruder, Basich, Harryman, McGuire, Hidson, Hennessey, manager. (Back row) T/Sgt. Stamps, Atwell, Sobelski, Mowen, Archer, Hoffman.

Second Regt. Notches Double Triumph In Season Finals

Three Racketeers Are Found Guilty Of Fixing Sports

(CNS)—Sports fans in the mood to hang the rap on bribers, gamblers and racketeers threatening the future of both professional and amateur competition have gained at least a small measure of satisfaction. The conviction of three New York gamblers—David (Pete) Krakauer, Harvey Stemmer and Jerome (Jerry) Zarowitz — on charges of conspiracy in the notorious professional football "fix" case is an encouraging sign.

Stemmer, previously convicted and sentenced in the Brooklyn College basketball scandal in 1944, and Krakauer, regarded as the big operator in the gambling ring, each face maximum prison terms of thirteen years and \$10,000 fines. Both were found guilty of bribery as well as conspiracy. Zarowitz, guilty only of conspiracy, faces a maximum of three years in prison. Sentence will be imposed April 2.

Alvin J. Paris, the Broadway playboy whose "squeal" when put under pressure by the D. A., brought about the conviction of the other three men, was found guilty of bribery at an earlier date and will be sentenced on April 7.

Testimony that Merle Hapes and Frank Filchok, backfield stars of the New York Giants, accepted \$500 each as a payoff, is expected to keep them out of pro football for all time to come. Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League had suspended them shortly after the "fix" story broke in the newspapers.

The undefeated Second Regiment basketball team wound up its season last week by beating the Jacksonville American Legion and Swansboro quintets in a brace of games in which the Regt. squad held the upper hand throughout.

Against the Jacksonville five, the Regt. quintet was in fine form, for they jumped away to a quick lead which was never relinquished. Atwell was the leading scorer of the contest, notching 27 points for the victors.

Swansboro was the Second's opponent in the final game of the season, going down to defeat by a score of 62-61. The Carolina five, under the able guidance of Grant Privitt, playing coach, managed to hold the high-scoring Marines for the opening minutes but found the count 21-8 in favor of the Leathernecks before long. In the second quarter Coach Stamps sent the reserves in, with Swansboro closing the gap to 34-31 at half-time.

Starting the first team in the second half, the Regiment found itself drawing away from the Swansboro five. However, the squad was not clicking as it had in the first stanzas for the Privitt-men kept closing the margin steadily.

The score hit 61-60 with 30 seconds remaining when Hoffman heaved one in desperation from the right side of the court which cut the cords for two points. The Regiment squad managed to stave off a spirited Swansboro rally in the closing seconds of the game, though the Carolina five came mighty close. Hoffman was high man, racking up 24 points over the four quarters.

(CNS)—SAVANNAH, Tenn.—It was quite a feat when Boyce Phillips taught a year-old filly to drink from a hydrant. Now he thinks it is a nuisance, for the horse, three years old, refuses to drink from anything else.

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 1900 and 2030 daily.
 MONTFORD POINT CAMP—Main theater shows at 1900 and 2030 daily.
 Rifle Range—Shows at 2030 daily, with no matinees.
 COURT HOUSE BAY—One show daily at 1915.
 ONSLOW BEACH THEATER—One show at 1900.
 AREA NO. 5—Daily shows at 1900, and matinee at 1400 on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

| TITLE | Camp Theatre | Montford Point | Rifle Range | Court-house Bay | Naval Hospital | Oonslow Beach | Tent Camp | Area Five |
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| Song of Scheherazad Yvonne DeCarlo, Brian Donlevy | | | | | | | | Wed. Mar. 26 |
| Framed Glenn Ford, Janis Carter | | | | | | | Wed. Mar. 26 | Thurs. Mar. 27 |
| King of Wild Horses Preston Foster, Gail Patrick | | | | | | Wed. Mar. 26 | Thurs. Mar. 27 | Fri. Mar. 28 |
| It Happened in Brooklyn Frank Sinatra | | | | | Wed. Mar. 26 | Thurs. Mar. 27 | Fri. Mar. 28 | Sat. Mar. 29 |
| Brasher Doubloon George Montgomery, Nancy Guild | | | | Wed. Mar. 26 | Thurs. Mar. 27 | Fri. Mar. 28 | Sat. Mar. 29 | Sun. Mar. 30 |
| Strange Journey Paul Kelly, Osa Massen | | | Wed. Mar. 26 | Thurs. Mar. 27 | Fri. Mar. 28 | Sat. Mar. 29 | Sun. Mar. 30 | Mon. Mar. 31 |
| Stallion Road Zachary Scott, Alexis Smith | | Wed. Mar. 26 | Thurs. Mar. 27 | Fri. Mar. 28 | Sat. Mar. 29 | Sun. Mar. 30 | Mon. Mar. 31 | Tues. April 1 |
| Sea of Grass Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn | Wed. Mar. 26 | Thurs. Mar. 27 | Fri. Mar. 28 | Sat. Mar. 29 | Sun. Mar. 30 | Mon. Mar. 31 | Tues. April 1 | |
| Undercover Maisie Ann Sothern | Thurs. Mar. 27 | Fri. Mar. 28 | Sat. Mar. 29 | Sun. Mar. 30 | Mon. Mar. 31 | Tues. April 1 | | |
| Imperfect Lady Teresa Wright, Ray Milland | Fri. Mar. 28 | Sat. Mar. 29 | Sun. Mar. 30 | Mon. Mar. 31 | Tues. April 1 | | | |
| Smash-Up Susan Hayward, Lee Bowman | Sat. Mar. 29 | Sun. Mar. 30 | Mon. Mar. 31 | Tues. April 1 | | | | |
| Tyrone Power, Alice Faye Alexander's Rag Time Band | Sun. Mar. 30 | Mon. Mar. 31 | Tues. April 1 | | | | | |
| Private Affairs Of Bel Ami George Sanders, Angela Lansbury | Mon. Mar. 31 | Tues. April 1 | | | | | | |
| Late George Apley Ronald Colman, Peggy Cummins | Tues. April 1 | | | | | | | |

SPOTLIGHTING THE MOVIES

By CPL WILLIAM J. BRADY

"The Walls of Jericho", Paul I. Wellman's new novel for early production by 20th Century Fox. The cast as it now stands includes Gregory Peck as Dave Constable, Merle Oberon as Algeria, Angela Lansbury as Belle and Dorothy McGuire as Julia. If this cast remains and they film the story as it was written it should be a picture worth while seeing. "Lydia Bailey" by Kenneth Roberts has also been optioned by 20th Century. Among the other new books to be made into movies are, "Moss Rose," "The Snake Pit," "Captain From Castile," "The Black Rose," "Foxes of Harrow," "The Dark Wood" and "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir." All of these books are being filmed by 20th Century. They certainly have some good stories, but let's hope they follow the story in the majority of them.

"SEA OF GRASS" MGM Although this picture will not play at the Camp Theater because of the stage play, "John Loves Mary" it will play at all the other theaters in camp. Historically the picture is very inaccurate but the story itself is pretty good and the acting put out by Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Walker is excellent. The story is laid in New Mexico in the 1880's and concerns a cattle baron who carves an empire out of the West. Tracy plays the cattle baron who marries a girl from St. Louis (Katharine Hepburn) and brings her to his home in New Mexico. At first all seems to go right but eventually she finds that she is bored with her existence on the ranch and makes a play for the lawyer of the farmers who are fighting her husband. Well, one thing leads to another and she goes away with the lawyer (Melvyn Douglas). Out of their love affair comes a son (Robert Walker) who later on hates his real father and loves his foster father. Things get more complicated as the hours tick by and only when Walker is killed at the end do Tracy and Hepburn become reconciled to the fact that they loved each other all along. The whole picture leaves you with the impression that the people in the 1880's were either stupid or just didn't care.

"UNDERCOVER MAISIE" MGM Just what Maisie is up to this time I don't know, but you can be sure it will be at least be funny and in good, clean fun. Maisie has had quite a following ever since the first of these series and she has proved to be entertaining. Ann Sothern is Maisie, as usual, and her boy friend this time is Barry Nelson. Two shorts with this one, "Mousiered Cat" and the News.

"IMPERFECT LADY" Paramount From all reports this picture has one good point about it and that is the cast, but I seem to like the

story anyway. It stars Ray Milland and Teresa Wright, with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Virginia Fields, Anthony Quinn and Reginald Owen. The story itself concerns a young English girl who is a dancer in a touring troupe. She had been disowned by her family for daring to appear in public on the stage but repents after meeting Clive Loring (Ray Milland) who is running for a seat in Parliament. She falls in love with him and goes back home to her parents for the reason of being nearer to him and respectable, and socially eligible to marry him. However, Clive's brother (Sir Cedric Hardwicke) tells her that no English gentleman could ever marry a shop-keeper's daughter so she goes back to the stage. One night, being in a hurry to go home, she and her girl friend (Virginia Fields) leave the theater with their makeup on and after a series of accidents are suspected by the police of being trollops. Millie (Teresa Wright) spends the night with the man she accidentally meets listening to Chopin and drinking Sherry. She doesn't see him again, but does marry the member of Parliament that she had her heart set on and on the night of one of his greatest victories, learns that the man she spent the night with a few months back has been accused of committing a murder on that night. The rest is the ending, and what she does you'll have to see for yourself. It is a pretty good picture in my estimation, but maybe you will think differently.

"SMASH-UP" Universal-International This is the story of a crooner (Lee Bowman) who rises too high in the world and of what his rise means to his wife (Susan Hayward). The producer has presented here a understanding, intelligent and humorous narrative portrait of an alcoholic. It is not another "Lost Weekend" but it seems to hit the nail on the head just as that one did. Susan Hayward who plays the part of the drunk this time, was a singer before she married Lee Bowman, but before every performance, she needed her little pick-up before she could face an audience. Right after their marriage she knocked it off, but resorts to the bottle again when his success necessitates separations which she regards as neglect. He sues her for divorce and separates her from their child and after a near tragic attempt to recover the child they are reconciled. Also in the picture are Marsha Hunt, Eddie Albert, Carl Edmund and Larry Blake.

"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND" 20th Century-Fox This one was made a few years before the war and it is considered one of the film classics in musical comedies. It stars Alice Faye and Tyrone Power with music by Irving Berlin. This was the first picture to be based on Berlin's music and it concerns the struggles of a young songwriter who just can't seem to make both ends meet until he writes the title song. Besides the good music the story is the same old routine of boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl. Even though you have seen this one before, go again you won't be disappointed.

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FOR SALE

'42 Plymouth 2 door sedan. Two new tires. Overhauled one week ago. Call 5108 during working hours.

One stroller carriage. May be seen any time during the day at 3102 Lee Ave.

1946 Chevrolet four door Style-master sedan. Low mileage, heater, seat covers, and Fram oil filter. Call 3175 before 1630 or see at 205 Westminster Drive, Jacksonville.

Six room house at 309 Johnson Blvd., Jville. See L. A. Ellis at Bldg. 213 during working hours or call at house after 1700.

One Traveler trailer, sleeps four, 1946 Model. Used seven months. Can be seen at 119 Sherwood Road, Overbrook.

One Miss's brown silk dress, size 9. Has never been worn. Will sell for cost. Can be seen anytime at 778 3rd St. Midway.

Baby Crib and baby buggy. Can be seen at 1717 Butler Circle any time.

Calibre 22 Winchester model 74 semi-automatic rifle. Has fired about 500 rds. Price \$35.00. Can be seen at 3046 Lee Ave. at any time.

Four rooms of furniture: two bedroom suites, radio, kitchen set, couch, chairs, desk, throw rugs, tables, and other articles too. These are not expensive furnishings and will be sold at bargain price.

1938 Packard 4-door sedan in A-1 condition. Good tires, radio and heater. Clean inside. Can be seen at Galley 206 or call for Sgt. Glenn H. Chapel.

1941 Pontiac, reconditioned motor, 2 new tires, good paint job, and in excellent condition. Call Jville 8-212.

'41 DeSoto 4-door sedan. Make offer. Radio, heater, fair condition. Call 3345 during working hours and 6346 after working hours.

Gibson 6 ft. 7 cu. ft. capacity freezer shelf refrigerator. Excellent condition. Complete new mechanical unit recently installed. W. O. L. Schlesinger. Phone 5181.

'42 Oldsmobile 2-door sedan "66". Black. Appx. 49,000 miles. If interested call M Sgt. D. J. Collins between 0900 and 1630. Can be seen at Building 327 or call 5327.

One 2-wheel car trailer, ball hitch,

good tires, tarpaulin included. Price \$50. Call 5620 during working hours. TSgt. C. W. McGaughy.

Wyllis Overland 4 door Sedan. Bargain. Phone 627 Jville.

Round trip to Washington, leaving Friday, March 21. Phone 627, Jville.

Unfurnished five room house in good condition. 309 Warren Street. Telephone 598 or 5693.

1946 Ford convertible coupe, Super DeLuxe. Radio, heater, spotlight, fog lights. Inquire at 115 Old Bridge St., Jville.

German Police puppies for sale. Also one baby play pen with pad, slightly used. Call 3474, MSgt. G. H. Weiss.

5 room bungalow for \$1500. Three rooms furnished. Refrigerator and electric range. Located at 117 E. Bayshore Blvd., Jville. Interested parties contact C. B. Mompalano, 200 (B), Baker Street, Norfolk, 8, Va.

FOUND

1947 Taft Class Ring. Owner may claim at the Investigator's Office in Bldg. 1 by identifying the ring.

WANTED

Musicians. Any experienced musician who is interested in forming a swing band contact Pvt. Artie Russo, Phone 3202 (day), 3225 (night).

MIDWAY PARK

THEATER FEATURES

Shows Monday through Friday at 1700, 1900, and 2100. Saturday at 1300, 1500, 1900, and 2100. Sunday at 1500, 1700, 1900, and 2100.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

Dick Tracy

Morgan Conway

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

The Financier and The Lady

William Elliott, Vera Halston

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 28-29

Hammerque

John Garfield, Joan Crawford

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 30-31

Ladies Man

Eddie Bracken, Virginia Welles

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

Kings Row

Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan

(CNS)—BOSTON, Mass.—Harry

Gordon yields a mean pencil. When

two holdup men came to his meat

market, he jabbed a pencil in the

eyes of the nearest thief and reach-

ed for a meat cleaver. The in-

truders fled.

NEW RIVER RIPPLES



Some girls experience love. While others love experience.

Too many girls don't know what America's favorite sport is—it's show 'em a diamond and they play ball!

Patient (coming out from under ether): Why are all the blinds drawn, doctor?

Doc: Well, there's a fire across the alley and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure.

Memphis Babe: Bad boy, do you-all try to kiss me again.

Local Tar: I won't. I know that you haven't got the hours at this party.

"See that sailor over there annoying that girl?"

"Why he's not even looking at her."

"That's what annoys her."

Mountain Girl: "Pa's the b rifle shot in these hyar parts."

Sailor: "Yeah, what does it make me?"

Mountain gal: "My fiancee."

Women can keep a secret just as well as men, only it takes more of them to do it.

Most people can drink beer just as well sitting down as they can standing up. But few people can stand up as well after they have been drinking sitting down as they can sit down after drinking standing up.

Waiter: "May I help you with that soup, sir?"

GI: "What do you mean, help me? I don't need any help!"

Waiter: "Sorry, sir, from the sounds I thought you might want to be dragged ashore."

"How come you didn't laugh when the top told that joke?"

"I didn't have to, I'm being transferred."

Montford Musing

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ing class, in order that others could understand the rules and regulations of Camp Lejeune, Montford Point Camp and Headquarters Companies.

Boats will soon be available to the personnel of MPC. They are being painted now. There are certain qualifications you must have in order to check out a boat, you must obtain these qualification requirements from Special Services Office or the NCO in charge of the Boat House.

The Swimming Pool is open seven days a week, from 1800-2100. If you wish to swim, bring along a pair of swimming trunks, you can't go nude.

Montford Point has been competing in the track and boxing events taking place at Camp Lejeune yearly. At this moment they are in need of both runners and boxers to compete in these activities, so if you're interested contact Sgt. Charles Shaw or Special Services for both.

The question has been asked, once but hundreds of times, where there be a skating rink here at MPC? Your answer is yes. The theater where we are now seeing movies will be converted into a skating rink in the very near future.

Wilmington USO

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Here again the cost will be at a very minimum.

For the regular Java Club Breakfast and the Home Hour, no change is planned. The Junior Hostesses are behind this movement 100 percent and they so voted when asked about continuing their services.

The new set-up will be under the direction of Mr. Jesse A. Reynolds and his Recreation Department staff.

There will be no closing ceremonies as the activities are to be avoided. The next few weeks will be the same as usual with Mr. Richards, the USO Director, still on hand as well as Mr. Davis.

Mr. Richards and Miss Davis wish to thank the Marines from Camp Lejeune who have used their building for the fine spirit they have shown for the time the USO has operated and during the period of transition. They also wish to thank the individuals who assisted in the plans for continuation of the USO activities.