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Present-Day Necessity

Economy

"Savings" is a subject that has been drummed into the head of nearly every one of us at one time or another. This has usually been personal savings, however. Now is the time to think, and think seriously in much larger terms.

"Since Camp Lejeune is one of the largest Marine Corps activities, it should be easily recognizable that the personnel of this camp are in an excellent position to exercise valuable judgment in the matter of economy." So starts Camp Memorandum No. 24-1947. There can be no arguing around the fact that we here at Lejeune can save or waste large quantities of materials for we are many men and small amounts multiplied many times make exceedingly large amounts. The above is basic truth. It is, therefore, the responsibility and the unquestionable duty of every officer, enlisted man, and civilian employee to make every effort to eliminate unnecessary and wasteful practices.

The national debt is tremendous, running into figures that are actually beyond the complete understanding of the layman. It is in an effort to reduce this national debt and the accompanying interest charges that the budget must be cut. It will be cut judiciously and the point to which Military and Naval appropriations can be reduced will be carefully and wisely determined. It is only by showing Congress that we are making every possible effort to spend appropriated funds wisely and carefully that we can obtain our minimum requirements.

All hands should bear in mind that examples of waste, carelessness, or inefficient use of public monies do great damage to our interests as a whole. Even a single case of negligence can be used as a powerful argument against the validity of our entire schedule of requests from Congress.

During the war, waste was not uncommon for War is Waste. That waste was necessary, planned for, and excusable. Now, in peacetime, waste is a serious offense for it jeopardizes our national economy as well as our own individual interests.

When this whole matter can be simply handled by each individual, it seems almost ridiculous to stress its importance for we, as individuals, can certainly do our part. But it means everyone, not the guy alongside. And there is always that attitude. Let's quell it now and all get behind this matter of economy so that we can be proud of ourselves as well as accom-

I will do my best to avoid waste.
I will do my best to avoid waste.



Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy

Communion Service

0930 — Montford Point, Church

School

0845 — Paradise Point, Church

School

0930—Montford Point Chapel, Wor-

ship Service

1000—Midway Park Church School

1000—Traller Park, Church School

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Wor-

ship Service

1100 — Midway Park, Community

Building, Worship Service

1100—Traller Park, Worship Service

1900 — Midway Park Community

Building, Young People's Forum.

All are invited to attend any of the above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1845—Thursdays — Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal.

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point

Camp, Midweek Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

0800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

0800—Theater, Courthouse Bay

0900—Midway Park

1000—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

1100—Montford Point

DAILY MASSES

1200—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

NOVENA SERVICES

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

Midweek Lenten Services

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

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

CATHOLIC CHAPEL

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

1930—Wednesday—Rosary, Sermon and Benediction.

1930—Friday—Stations of the Cross and Benediction.

Jewish Services

Mr. Fred Ruslander, Area, Director of the National Jewish Welfare Board, will conduct a religious service every Friday night at 7:00 P. M. The next service will take place at the Protestant Chapel on March 14th

at 7:00 P. M. and followed by a social hour.

Rabbi Joseph Weiss of Goldsboro plish the reduction of the national debt which is a prime factor affecting us, again, as individuals.

From Washington

Report

By SGT. H. M. TAYLOR JR.

Camp Newspaper Service.

President Truman has handed Congress his bill embodying the Army and Navy unification agreement. It provides for a new "National Defense Establishment" headed by a civilian Secretary of National Defense with Cabinet rank; three co-equal departments—one for the Army, one for the Navy, and one for the Air Corps—under the "Establishment"; administration of the departments by sub-secretaries who would not have Cabinet rank but who would have free access to the President.

The merger proposal immediately ran into committee trouble. In the Senate, the Armed Services Committee and the Executive Expenditure Committee both claimed jurisdiction over the matter.

Ranking men in the Senate, as well as top military officials, feel certain that early Congressional approval of the matter is in the offing.

Members of the House Armed Services Committee are studying a proposal designed to combine the Regular Army Pharmacy Corps and Reserve component of the Medical Administrative Corps and Sanitary Corps into a single Medical Service Corps.

Both House and Senate received recommendations for \$6-billion budget cuts—\$1-billion to be lopped from Army appropriations.

Secretary of War Patterson blasted the proposed \$1-billion cut, stating "the principal burden would fall on the Air Forces and the services that support them."

He further declared that the military budget submitted to President Truman calls for the support of 55 combat groups. Further reduction would cut the number of air combat groups to 35, of which only three would be in the U. S.

The War Department chief bluntly warned that a cut in the military budget would hamper experimental development of aircraft, and that in three to five years, the U. S. would have a second-rate airforce largely equipped with obsolete planes.

Maj. Alexander P. DeSeversky, noted aviation authority, has reported that the Soviet Union is making available for Army and Air Force development more than twice as much as this country.

Recently decorated by the War Department for his "shrewd analysis of

will conduct his next service at the Protestant Chapel on April 2nd at 7:00 P. M.

Military personnel and civilians are cordially invited to attend these services.

Chaplain's Corner

Personality

There is a story, told by a visitor to a British Admiral, that has a lesson in it for many of us. While the visitor was talking to the Admiral, a Junior Officer stepped up very correctly, saluted and talked to the Admiral, at quite some length, with great zeal, earnestness and the use of many words correctly as to grammar and enunciation. After this dialogue had proceeded at some length, the Admiral interrupted and said, "Lieutenant, you are breaking Rule No. 6," to which the Lieutenant replied, "I am sorry, Sir," saluted and walked very smartly away. The visitor's curiosity was aroused and he inquired of the Admiral, "What is Rule No. 6?" to which the Admiral replied, "DO NOT TAKE YOURSELF TOO SERIOUSLY."

Somewhere in the British Naval Regulations for developing leadership, no doubt, you would find Rule No. 6. It is a commendable rule, also, for the building of a personality plus. That kind of personality has certain qualities which others do not have. It behooves you and me to analyze and examine our traits of character and see if we have the qualities which help to build a personality plus type of character. One of the first tests of this kind of personality is friendship. Do you have many friends? Do people like you? Will those under you gladly follow your leadership or must you drive them? These traits of character and marks of personality are on exhibition every day of our lives, in the office, on the highways, in our homes, and in fact, wherever we go. They are like the clothes we wear, they cannot be hidden. What we are speaks louder than all the words we say or write.

Now, the person who takes himself too seriously usually becomes a domineering person, a selfish person, a self-interested person and in last analysis, an introvert. An introvert is a sort of negative character who has few friends, becomes selfish and sort of crawls in a shell and pulls the door after him like a conch on the seashore that is disturbed at low tide. DO NOT BE A CONCH. BE A PERSONALITY PLUS. DO NOT TAKE YOURSELF TOO SERIOUSLY.

H. G. GLUNT
Captain, ChC, USN
Camp Chaplain

trends" in air power and related military problems, Major DeSeversky urges the U. S. to maintain invincibility in the air as our major safeguard.

A nationwide Gallup Poll reveals that 72 per cent of the American public is in favor of a universal (military) training program.

A House Armed Services subcommittee is conducting hearings on detailed legislation giving permanent commissioned rank to Army and Navy nurses, and to Army female dietitians, occupational and physical therapists. The proposed measure authorizes six nurses for each 1,000 Army strength. The initial organization calls for one colonel heading the nurse corps, 18 permanent lieutenant colonels, 40 permanent majors and 2,500 permanent company grade officers.

The National Service Life Insurance Act has been liberalized for 10,000,000 World War II veterans who have permitted their policies to lapse. Lapsed policies may be reinstated by payment of two monthly premiums provided the holders are in as good health as they were at time of lapse. The reinstatement provisions will remain in effect until Aug. 1, 1947.

Rep. Brooks has introduced a bill in the House reducing the minimum age for National Guard enlistment from 18 to 17 years to conform with the Regular Army enlistment age.

President Truman has proclaimed May 18 "I Am An American Day." We hope a lot of people in this country will remember there are 365 days in the year.

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Allan Craig At Pavilion Tomorrow

Willie Ryan, Checker Champ Of America, Here Friday

Champ Plays Ten Or More At One Time

Willie Ryan of New York City, Checker Champion of America, will appear at the Area Five Service Club Friday, 21 March, at 1900. Mr. Ryan plays ten or more at one time while blindfolded, playing any number simultaneously. He holds more records in the game than any other living player and stands ready to meet any checker champion in the world in match play, par none.

The Bronx Comet, as Willie Ryan is known, is the author of "Scientific Checkers Made Easy," a celebrated guide on checkers. The book contains 220 pages and shows the newest beginner how to acquire championship strategy.

If you can beat Ryan in an exhibition performance, he will give you a complimentary autographed copy of his celebrated book.

Having played and won more matches and tournaments than any other player, Mr. Ryan can certainly lay claim to offering a fine performance to any of the checker players in camp as well as those who just want to see the man in action. To some of the checker whizzes in Camp, here's the chance to do your stuff.

Promotion Is Big Event To North China Marine

PEIPING, China (Delayed)—To a North China Marine, a promotion is a big event. If you don't believe it, just ask Pfc. Thomas Wilson.

When the young Marine was promoted to his present rank recently his friends pooled their resources in order to announce the proud fact to the world.

Readers of Peiping's English-language newspaper, The Chronicle, were startled one Sunday recently to find the following two-column ad in large, bold-face type:

ANNOUNCEMENT

Private Thomas Wilson, USMC, Weapons Company, 5th Marines, of Chicago, Illinois, wishes to announce that he was promoted to Pfc on 10 February, 1947.

China Serv. Medal For Operations Since 2 Sept. '45

AINav 59 states that: "The commemorative purposes for which the China Service Medal was established by General Order 176 of July, 1942, have been extended to include operations in China subsequent to 2 September, 1945, and until a terminal date to be designated. Same medal and ribbon will be awarded under this extension except bronze star on medal and ribbon will be authorized in lieu of second award. Regulations governing award relative to areas, organizations, units, ships and personal eligibility will be promulgated by a Navy Department General Order at a later date. No applications for this medal will be considered and no personnel who become eligible for first award under this extension are authorized to wear the ribbon prior to publication of New General Order. Conditions under which medal was awarded prior to this extension not affected."

John W. Mauer, basketball coach and assistant football coach at the University of Tennessee since 1938, has been appointed head coach of basketball at the U. S. Military Academy, Col. Lawrence Biff Jones, graduate manager of athletics, announced.

Mauer succeeds Stuart K. Holcomb, who will assume his new post as head football coach at Purdue next week.

MarCorps Leave Policy Has Been Promulgated

The Marine Corps, in LI 1408, has announced its general policy in the granting of accrued leave and a clarification of policy as a guide to overseas commanders.

"Insofar as the exigencies of the service permit, it is the intention of this Headquarters to:

"(a) Afford all personnel ordered overseas the opportunity to take all accrued leave standing to their credit as of the end of the fiscal year in which ordered overseas, total leave taken not to exceed sixty (60) days.

"(b) Grant all personnel returning to the United States additional leave not to exceed the accrued leave standing to their credit as of the date of return."

Overseas commanders authorized to issue leave, under the authority of LI 1325, "may grant leave to personnel to return to the United States only in the following instances:

"(a) Emergencies.

"(b) When individual concerned will lose leave, other than that previously waived, if regular leave is not taken during his current overseas tour of duty.

"(c) When an enlisted man re-enlists or extends for the purpose of prolonging present overseas tour."

LI 1408 also states: "Enlisted men who are granted all accrued leave standing to their credit prior to transfer overseas and who do not take such leave will not be returned to the United States for the purpose of taking leave to avoid losing leave. Appropriate entry will be made in the service-record book of any more foregoing such leave."

Do you know every state in the nation, the District of Columbia, and Hawaii were struck by catastrophe, an average of four times each.

Continuance Of The Red Cross Services Urged

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—High Government leaders have termed "indispensable" American Red Cross services to the armed forces, veterans and their dependents.

In a letter to Basil O'Connor, National Red Cross chairman, Secretary of War Patterson, emphasizing that the United States is maintaining the largest peacetime Army in history, requested the Red Cross to continue its welfare and recreational facilities both at overseas and domestic stations.

Navy Secretary James Forrestal declared: "I am requesting a continuance of these services for our able-bodied and hospitalized men, consistent with the resources and facilities of the Red Cross."

Gen. Omar Bradley, Veterans Administrator, said he hoped the Red Cross would stay on the side of the veteran in time of peace as it stood at the side of the serviceman during the war.

Red Cross officials reported an armed forces and veterans' expenditure of \$80,000,000 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1947. The organization plans a budget of \$53,000,000 for these services during the next fiscal year.

Congratulatory Message

The following letter was received from the Executive Vice-President of the Navy Relief Society:

"This will acknowledge receipt of your check in the amount of \$5,176.50, representing the total amount collected at Camp Lejeune, N. C., on the recent Navy Relief drive for funds.

"On behalf of the Board of Managers, I wish to express the Society's sincere appreciation to the officers and men of Camp Lejeune, for this generous contribution."

The Commanding General desires to add his sincere thanks to the personnel of Camp Lejeune who assisted this worthy cause by their contributions.

Two More Reserve Units Are Auth. By Headquarters

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Marine Corps Headquarters today announced authorization for the establishment of two new Marine Corps Reserve units, to be located at Roanoke, Virginia and Portland, Oregon.

The Fourth 105mm Howitzer Battalion will be formed at Swan Island Naval Barracks, Portland, and will have an authorized complement of 39 officers and 564 enlisted men plus one officer and twelve enlisted reservists of the Navy Medical Corps.

At Roanoke, the Marine Reserve will establish the Sixteenth Engineer Company with an authorized complement of ten officers and 200 enlisted men. Commanding officers have not been named for either of the new units.

Former servicemen, and youths between the ages of seventeen and eighteen and one-half years who have no previous military service, are eligible for enlistment in the Marine Corps Reserve.

SUNNYVALE, Calif.—(SEA)—Fred Owens is in the town jail on charges of burglary. And he's lucky he's there. Owens should be dead. He was caught rummaging through an industrial firm's desk by its manager, who fired at him. The bullet passed through a window screen, a window and the four coats Owens had on. It left him with merely a bruise over his heart.

Marine Reunion Scheduled For This June In Chicago

What is purported to be the greatest reunion in the history of the United States Marine Corps will take place in Chicago, Ill., on Saturday, June 8, at the Hotel Morrison, when representatives of the six Marine Divisions of World War II, the regiments of World War I, and some 20 or more separate organizations meet.

Headed by General A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, a host of famous Ma-

Band Plays The Staff NCO Club Friday Night

New to the East Coast circuit is the Allan Craig Orchestra, having just arrived in this section of the country from the Middle West. When he plays at the Pavilion tomorrow night at 2000, however, the music will be of the brand that stems from the same origin and serves to make dancing an effortless pleasure.

Thirteen musicians make up the Craig orchestra and the word is that those who attend the dance are sure to appreciate the combined musical talent that can produce solid rhythm.

There will, of course, be a female vocalist to blend her charming voice with the music of the day in the Allan Craig manner.

For the Marines who have no partner in mind for the dance, there will be the local girls as well as girls from places as far away as Wilmington to aid in making the dance a success in the minds of those who attend.

STAFF NCO CLUB

Allan Craig will be at the Staff NCO Club Friday night to render the same brand of solid music for the members of this club. All Staff NEOS are cordially invited to attend with their guests.

(CNS)—HARTLAND, Minn.—The official population of Hartland is 224. The membership of the Hartland American Legion Post, which is doing quite well, is 223.



FRONT AND CENTER—The military precision with which H&S Battery, 2d Bn., 10th Marines carried off their parade last Saturday was something to

see. The 2d Division Band was on hand to give the true martial air to the occasion.

Dear John Club For Marines Is Formed In China

By PFC. R. J. MARQUETTE
FRENCH ARSENAL, Tientsin, Feb. 28—What can a guy do to protect his interests with a puddle of water the size of the Pacific between him and his girl?

The Marines of North China answered this question when some of them learned that sometimes absence makes the heart grow fonder—for somebody else. The girls back home get lonely and find other boy friends and the ex-boy friends overseas get a letter—"Dear John, I'm sorry but..." etc. etc.

Now the spurned Marines have formed a mutual sympathy society known as the "Dear John Club", with the symbol of the broken heart as their coat of arms. At present it has about 50 members and is still growing.

The war is over but the battle still rages, the battle of the sexes—The North China Marines.

Spotlighting The Movies

By CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY
Dear Mrs. J. W.:

I only received your letter on the 10th or else I would have thanked you for it last week, it was greatly appreciated, but I am afraid that I couldn't say "The Beginning or the End" was one way or the other because I am only a reviewer for the GLOBE which is a Service newspaper. I myself am of the same opinion but that is beside the point, my job is to give a brief synopsis of the show, not to praise or condemn it too much. I heard from several people verbally when I panned "The Razor's Edge" (before they saw the picture) and after the picture played here I was told by two people that I didn't pan it enough. I can't please everyone, but those that I do I want to know that I just try to take the best remarks made by other critics in the large magazines and newspapers and make up my own criticism from them. Thank you again for your kind letter and I do hope you get your wish. WJB.

"SONG OF SCHEHERAZADE"
The screen story of composer Rimsky-Korsakov is an entertaining bit of fluff that combines pleasant romance with music that is familiar to most of us. It is the story of the Russian Naval Cadet's youthful days in a Moroccan port in 1865. It begins with the arrival of a Russian cruiser in a Spanish town and the crew who are sternly captained by Brian Donlevy, includes Rimsky-Korsakov (played by Jean Pierre Aumont) and a Russian Prince (Philip Reed) go ashore and meet a girl who sings and dances in a cafe (Yvonne DeCarlo). Yvonne, although she works in this dive, is actually the daughter of a wealthy mother who has fallen on lean days but refuses to admit it. You know the rest of the story. Yvonne DeCarlo's renditions of the "Scheherazade" and two other ballets are predicted to become the talk of the dance addicts for months to come. . . . Eve Arden, Yvonne's mother in this one, also goes in for rug cutting. In one scene she does a fancy fandango. Charles Kullman of the Metropolitan Opera sings "The Song of India and Hymn to the Sun" in this biography as well as playing the ship's doctor. Some of the other songs are "Fandango, Arabesque, Flight of the Bumble Bee, Caprice Espagnol and Scheherazade." With Technicolor added to the music, DeCarlo, Donlevy, Arden and Aumont what else could you ask for, even if you don't like high brow music, I know you will like DeCarlo, remember her in "Salome."

"FRAMED" Columbia
This melodrama stars Glenn Ford and Janis Carter and concerns a waitress who plans to run away with a bank president who has stolen a quarter of a million dollars and intends to kill another man, who resembles the banker, in an automobile crash so as to cover the banker's disappearance. At the last moment, she kills the banker instead and takes all the money herself. The other man, deducing that she has killed the banker, finds the money in her safe deposit box and turns her over to the police. For a while the story

sounds like an amateur "Nora Prentiss" but then it takes a slight turn to the left and should have been named the "Double Double-Cross." Glenn Ford usually turns in a good performance and Janis Carter although new to the screen is really becoming an actress in her own right. Others in the cast include Barry Sullivan, Edgar Buchanan and Karen Morley. There will be a News with this one.

"KING OF THE WILD HORSES"
You have me on this one, I don't even know what company has put it out. It sounds like something that I saw when I was in the fourth grade. Maybe it isn't, I don't know. There are two shorts with it entitled, "Ice Skippers" and "Bargain Counter Attack."

"IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN"
M. G. M.
This is one of Metro's big releases of the year and it promises to be a good one from all the reports I have in front of me. There are four big names in the cast and still there is a story woven around them. Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Jimmy Durante and Peter Lawford are the stars and the story concerns a young English nobleman who came to Brooklyn to find a career and a girl. The story opens in an emergency infirmary in Dunstable Castle in England where Frank Sinatra is recovering from an attack of the mumps, and it is here that he meets the grandson of the 47th Duke of Dunstable (Peter Lawford) who is vainly trying to entertain the soldiers by playing classical music. Lawford is sent to Brooklyn by his grandfather in the company of Sinatra for he believes that Sinatra is typical of Brooklyn and will help his grandson overcome his shyness. The rest is the story and a mighty funny one at that. Scheduled for the Hit Parade in the near future are "I Believe, Time After Time, Brooklyn Bridge, and So Long As It Comes From The Heart." In sharp contrast to Sinatra's usual crooning he sings a duet with Kathryn Grayson from the opera "Don Giovanni." Grayson, Lawford, Durante and Sinatra sing a quartette entitled "It's A Wonderful Day For A Ball Game." If you liked "Anchor's Aweigh" a few years ago you will really enjoy this and ask for more like it.

"THE BRASHER DOOBLOON"
20th Century Fox
The Philip Marlowe for this month is George Montgomery. Last time we saw him in "The Lady in the Lake" it was Robert Montgomery. This one like the latter is full of murder, robbery, humor and sex and are laded out by George Montgomery, Nancy Guild, Conrad Janis, Florence Bates and Fritz Kortner. The story starts when Marlowe is called to a Mrs. Murdock's home in Pasadena to recover a coin that is missing from her late husband's collection. This as you have guessed is the "Brasher Doubloon." Here he meets Leslie Murdock (Conrad Janis) the weakling son and the lovely but frightened secretary Merle who has been a psychosis of men (Nancy

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Marine Reserve More Active Now Than Ever Before

The Marine Corps Reserve was created in 1916. A few officers and men were enrolled before 1917, and when World War I started, all who entered for the "Duration" were Reserves. After the valuable service rendered by reservists in World War I the Marine Corps Reserve was moribund until 1926 when it developed slowly into an organization with drilling units similar in activities to the National Guard, but in contrast to that organization it received meager appropriations and little or no funds for the rental or construction of armories. In 1931 it more or less succumbed to restrictive legislation and, until 1934, was practically non-existent except for a few small groups of men who continued weekly drills at no expense to the Government just for "the love of the game." In 1935 it was authorized a strength of 485 officers and 6,500 enlisted men in an organized reserve and an additional 2,155 officers and 16,050 enlisted men in a volunteer standby reserve. When called into active service in 1940, there were 23 organized battalions with a strength of 239 officers and 6,192 enlisted, and thirteen aviation squadrons having 92 officers and 670 enlisted. About 85 per cent of these reservists answered the summons. A few officers and about 1,200 enlisted were disqualified physically or because of dependents, but many of these came into the service voluntarily after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

On V-J Day male reservists, serving in all ranks comprised 68 per cent of the strength of the Marine Corps. As they were relieved from active duty most of them possessed service qualifications equal to their contemporaries in rank in the regular service. The fact that many reservists transferred to the regular service in corresponding rank is convincing.

On 13 Feb., 1943, the formation of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve was announced. Eighteen months later women reservists constituted 85 per cent of the enlisted personnel at Headquarters Marine Corps and one-half to two-thirds of the permanent personnel at all large Marine Corps posts and stations in this country. When Japan surrendered, there were 831 officers and 17,714 enlisted women on active duty in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

On relief from active duty, Marine veterans of World War II, unlike the veterans after World War I, have been offered opportunity to maintain their service qualifications in the programs of the Marine Corps Reserve and to increase their professional education, experience and chances for promotion by enrollment in extension courses and voluntary attendance at instruction and active duty training periods.

BALTIMORE.—(SEA)—Guest of a ship party given at LeHavre aboard the Canadian freighter, Cheticamp, Mlle. Christine Andee Dasgincout, 22 years old, was still aboard when the ship docked in the U. S. She wants to marry one of the sailors, but faces deportation for illegal entry as a stowaway.



Commanding Officer at the Naval Hospital, since 8 March, is Captain Lyle J. Roberts, (MC), USN.

Captain Roberts Aboard As C. O. At Naval Hospital

"I was a guest of the Japs for 43 months" was the answer given by Capt. Lyle J. Roberts (MC), USN, new Commanding Officer at the Naval Hospital, when queried about his experiences in this past war. Formerly in charge of the Naval Hospital at Astoria, Oregon, the Captain assumed his duties at Camp Lejeune on March 8.

Capt. Roberts was Executive Officer of the hospital at Canacao in the Philippines when the war broke out. Moved twice in the first days of the war, the hospital was taken over by the Japs on 2 January, 1942, but it continued to operate for four and a half months under very strict enemy supervision. At the end of this period, the staff was dispersed to various prisoner camps.

The Captain was interned at various camps in the Philippines, Formosa and Manchuria. At Mukden, Manchuria, on the 19th of August, 1945, after spending 43 months in various camps, the Captain was liberated by Army Paratroopers. Capt. Roberts graduated from the University of Minnesota, class of '16. He then served a year as intern before enlisting in the Medical Corps on March 8, 1917. Some of the ships and stations where the Captain has served are the USS Minnesota, Guantanamo Bay, Naval Hospital, Norfolk, and Great Lakes.

Among the decorations which Capt. Roberts wears are the Legion of Merit, Army Presidential Unit Citation, the Purple Heart, American Defense, Asiatic Theater, World War I Victory Medal and Philippine Defense.

Over The Counter

EASTER SUGGESTIONS

Items now made available and featured through the facilities of the Camp Exchange Special Order Department include Colt Pistols, 22 caliber Sportster semi-automatic rifles, Thayer deluxe baby carriages, and the Englander Company's new foldaway bed, equipped with inner-spring mattress. Many other varied and hard-to-locate articles of interest to Marines and their dependents stationed at Lejeune are available through special order. Call extension 3285 for answers to questions concerning availability of merchandise which you may have in mind. Your Camp Exchange is justly proud of the efficient service afforded you by this department.

CENTRAL EXCHANGE

This week Central offers a new line of nationally advertised Eilyn Deleith cosmetics which lend themselves as an excellent solution to your Easter gift problems. Also featured at Central are light weight bicycles priced at \$37.75, which will make recreation a convenient pleasure for adults and teen-agers alike.

Recently received at the same fine store is an assortment of costume jewelry styled by Lands. These attractive articles make interesting accents to Spring suits at prices which range from five to fifteen dollars.

Central is also offering watches priced from \$150 to \$93.00, which bear such well-known names as Wylers, Omega, Bulova, Waltham and Rensie. An especially noteworthy Bulova pocket watch is currently featured at \$36.00.

A recently arrived assortment of sterling silver is also on display at Central, offering enduring beauty for gifts which will be constant reminders of you. Easter time is gift time. Remember those who have

not forgotten you with a gift from your Camp Exchange.

FLOWER TELEGRAPH SERVICE

Midway in Lent we are reminded that Easter is not only a great religious holiday, but a reawakening of all that is best in the world of nature. It is a time also for renewing the affection of those who hold us in their highest regard. Those loved ones, especially at home, no remembrance at this special Easter season will convey the magic of sentiment as will thoughtful gift of flowers. You may send flowers to any part of the United States and to many other countries through the excellent facilities offered for your convenience at the various Camp Exchange activities. The location where this service is now being carried out are Central Camp Exchange, Courthouse Bay Exchange, Store No. 2, Tent Camp, the Montford Point Service Club and the exchange which is located at the Naval Hospital.

CAMP MEN'S SHOP
The Camp Men's Shop is set up for service to both officers and enlisted men. Enlisted men and their dependents are especially invited to purchase from the fine stock available at this store.

Comparing favorably with any store of its type in this section of the country, the Men's Shop features an attractive line of haberdashery which will add both style and color to your liberty or leisure time, wardrobes.

A good selection of suits and sport jackets is also on hand to fill your individual requirements as to size and tailoring. In conjunction with the Men's Shop, which is also conveniently located next door to the Central Exchange, the alteration department is on hand to assure perfect fit in your choice of clothing.



TONI YOUNG, eye-appealing vocalist with the "Bubbles" Becker combo, gives with the words to a song of the day. She handled the vocals very well. The band was one of the better to appear at the club and the floor show put on by

the members of the band drew hearty applause. The nickname for the maestro derives from the fact that he is capable of making bubbles at will, even through a cigarette.

Broadway Production Coming Here Wednesday



THE OLD AND THE NEW—20th Century Marines of the 2d Division look over a gun position used by the 19th Century Spanish troops on the ramparts of Puerto Rico's famed "El Morro" Castle. Looks like good duty from here.

MajGen. John Russell, 15th Commandant, Died Recently

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Major n. John H. Russell, USMC (Ret'd) thor, diplomat, and 15th Commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps d today at his home at Corodo, Cal. He was 74 years old. Son of Admiral John Henry Russell, U. S. Navy, who was a member of the first graduating class of U. S. Naval Academy, Gen. Russell was born at Mare Island, 1, on Nov. 4, 1872.

He entered the Naval Academy, following an appointment from President Grover Cleveland, in May 1888 and upon graduation, and completion of two years of sea duty, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Gen. Russell saw service in command of Marines in Haiti, San Domingo, China and Panama. During Spanish-American War he served aboard the battleship Massachusetts, at Guam, and at Honolulu.

1906 he was ordered to duty the Naval War College and two years later was placed in command of the Marine detachment at Pelepu. In 1914 he commanded the 2nd battalion of the third regiment of Marines during the occupation of Vera Cruz. From 1919 to 2 he served as commanding officer of the First Brigade in Haiti. On 11 Feb., 1922, he was appointed American High Commissioner to Haiti, with rank of Ambassador. While serving in that capacity he was instrumental in the clearing of Haiti's debt \$10,000,000, establishing eleven hospitals, 139 clinics, and built 1,000 miles new roads. In 1930 he returned to United States where he commanded the Marine Base at San Diego and later the Marine Barracks at Quantico. In February, 1933, he became Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps and served in that capacity until March 1, 1934, when he became Commandant of the Marine Corps.

For his service during the First World War, Gen. Russell received Navy Cross. He was awarded Distinguished Service Medal his service in Haiti.

Following his retirement in 1936 n. Russell continued to be active in military matters as a military writer for several West Coast newspapers.

One of Gen. Russell's favorite memories was that of his storming the White House at the age of four in to request an appointment to Annapolis from President Grover Cleveland. When he went into the

President's office Cleveland in a gruff voice asked young Russell what he wanted. He replied that he wanted to go to Annapolis. The President said he understood the boys weren't doing very well "down there" and wanted to know if the young boy thought he could improve matters. The lad replied that he would do the best he could and the interview ended. The appointment came through and the future 15th Commandant of the Marine Corps entered the Naval Academy at the age of fifteen.

Gen. Russell is survived by his widow who resides at 835 "J" Ave., Coronado, Cal.

Marine Fire Hero Gets Award For Fast Performance

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11 —James Jones, 24-year-old former Marine, has been notified he will receive a \$50 war bond and a \$225 wrist watch for his role in a two alarm fire three weeks ago. The award was made by a Hollywood news program which weekly selects "The Man in the News."

Rejected for service as a District fireman for physical reasons, Mr. Jones only a few days later turned in a quick performance which may have saved the lives of ten persons

Revised Airlines Schedules Offer Better Service

The National Airlines has revised its flight schedules and now offers better service from New Bern to points throughout the country, according to Mr. Fred Turner, National Airlines representative in New Bern.

Flight 20 originates in Jacksonville, Fla., and arrives at New Bern at 1125, leaves New Bern at 1130, stops at Norfolk and Philadelphia and arrives in New York at 1440.

Flight 3 leaves New York at 0830, stops at Philadelphia and Norfolk, and arrives in New Bern at 1141. This same flight leaves New Bern at 1146 headed South and hits Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville, Fla., St. Petersburg, Ft. Meyers, and arrives at Miami at 1845. Changes can be made en route for Atlanta, New Orleans, Dallas, Tallahassee, and Los Angeles.

Flight 41 leaves New York at 1100 and makes one stop at Norfolk, arriving in New Bern at 1351. This flight terminates at New Bern.

Flight 40 originates in New Bern and departs at 1430 with a stop at Norfolk, where connections can be made for Washington, St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, and the West Coast. This flight arrives in New York at 1722.

Reservations are required for these flights with reservations for Flight 40 required only one or two days in advance. To obtain a reservation or additional information, call 3972 in New Bern.

AIR MAIL

All flights carry air mail and air express and there are direct connections from Lejeune to New Bern for Air Mail. Take advantage of the fast service offered by air and send your mail under the new reduced rates.

Now He Knows Who Wakes The Bugler

(SEA)—Pfc. Raymond Chapman, USMC, accomplished what many a GI wanted to do during the war. He dumped a bucket of sand on the bugler at reveille.

But it didn't pay. According to the sentence passed down by his CO, he must "tenderly arouse" the bugler at 0615 for 30 days and serve him his coffee in bed.

in a fire at 308 Second Street S.E. Living next door, at 306 Second Street, he awoke shortly after 6 A. M. to find his home filled with smoke. He ran to the adjacent house and aroused the sleepers, then called firemen.—The Quantico Sentry.

Red Cross Fund Hits \$1,106 At Camp Lejeune

Total Red Cross contributions to date are reported to be \$1,106.10. It has been reported that the house-to-house canvass of Midway Park has netted \$300, which will bring the total to \$1,406.10.

Captain McElroy was the first worker to report his organization, H. & S. Company, Engineer Schools Battalion, Courthouse Bay, with a 100 per cent contribution. The Engineer Schools Battalion had an 81 per cent contribution with a total of \$487.10. To date, the Rear Eschelon, 2nd Marine Division reported a total of \$276. Montford Point Camp has reported a total collection of \$200. Supply Schools Battalion reported \$63 and Supply Depot reported \$80.50 collected. Thus far all of these contributions have been from military personnel.

It is anticipated that the civilian contributions will give added strength to the drive. The drive will continue until March 31, and all of those who have not yet made contributions will have the opportunity to do so in the next two weeks. All of the contributions received thus far are greatly appreciated.

Literary Contest Open To Marines Until May 1st

Marines with a knack at writing have until 1 May to submit their entries in the Navy Literary Contest which offers as prizes two fellowships to the 1947 Bread Loaf Writers Conference at Middlebury College, Vermont, from Aug. 14 to Aug. 28.

Winners, at least one of which will be an enlisted man, will be issued Temporary Additional Duty orders to the conference regardless of their duty stations.

Entries may range from two lines of blank verse to novels and should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of 8 by 10 1-2 inch paper, with the cover page showing the name, rank or rate, address of the author, and the nation, "U. S. Navy Literary Contest."

They should be addressed to the Magazine and Book Section, Office of Public Information, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C., and they will be marketed in accordance with the wishes of the writers. Receipt of all entries will be acknowledged and manuscripts will be returned to the writer at the end of the contest.

Hit Show, 'John Loves Mary' To Play 1 Day Only

Camp Special Services has announced that the Broadway stage show, "John Loves Mary" will appear at the Naval Hospital and the Camp Theater at Camp Lejeune next Wednesday, 26 March.

Staying for one day only, there will be a matinee at the hospital and an evening show at the theater of this popular Broadway hit that is, even now, appearing on the Gay White Way.

Roger and Hammerstein, with many a past success behind them, have not altered their reputation in the staging of this latest hit by Norman Krasna. There will be a special all-star Broadway cast under the direction of the same men who directed the original show in the Big City and there is every reason to expect fine performances from the cast.

Watch the Globe next week for further information. Now is the time to start making plans to take advantage of this show, however.



By GORT WILBUR
"Hi-Yo, Silver!" Nope, that isn't Gil Lafon and Colonel John Morris riding into Wes Conklin's Midway Park grub emporium on the same sway-back pony. Instead, now it can be told that J. B. C. is going to Hi-Yo its own Silver.

Yep, now it can be told that beginning today, the Lone Ranger will be aired over 1240 every Monday - Wednesday - Friday, from 4:30 to 5.

The central character of the show is naturally the legendary hero "The Lone Ranger," masked mystery man who is known by no other name and whose face has never been seen by any man except his trusted Indian companion, Tonto. Together the Lone Ranger and Tonto ride the plains of the Old West, bringing outlaws and bad men to swift, sure justice. As famous as the masked rider is his white horse, the strong, swift stallion, "Silver." All of the drama, color and pageantry of the wild West of frontier days combine to form an exciting background for the Lone Ranger's adventures, and many of the episodes deal with historical events and people of the days when the West was young.

The Lone Ranger's firm stand for right against wrong, his bravery, fair play and example of clean living made the legendary rider a favorite American hero, and doesn't make any difference whether you're a fifth grader in the Camp Lejeune School, or a twenty-term-old sergeant who says stronger things than "darn." Don't kid me by saying you won't, because I know better.

Jim Hurley, who is to New York piscatorial societies as many of the field and streamers of Special Service, or some such, is to Midway Park, is a member of the WJNC-Mutual "Fishing and Hunting Club of the Air" heard each Monday from 10 to 10:30 p.m., and Jim gets thousands of queries from sportsmen throughout the nation but now he's got one that's causing much tearing of hair and gnashing of teeth specially for the experts. Is the so-called Basenji breed of non-yapping dog really mute—or can it bark or woo?

This baffling brain-twister steamed from a recent London news dispatch which stated that one of these dogs—without-voice actually woofed at a recent British Kennel Club Show, shattering 6,000 years of canine silence. Hurley was and is still baffled by it all. How about you followers of the rod and gun, what is the real answer to the query?

Leaders from every phase of the entertainment world have been gathered to celebrate by a special WJNC-Mutual aircast, tomorrow, the 35th anniversary of the Camp Fire Girls organization from 10 to 10:30. Maybe you might think that such an aircast doesn't rate space in this journal. Forget it, the Camp Fire Girls and the Girl Scouts are two of the greatest girl movements that America has ever known. This section could have a stronger one.



ST. PATRICK'S DANCE was the tile of the affair last Thursday night at the Naval Hospital. With the combo band from the Second Division furnishing the music in the mellow and the

jivey manner. Under the auspices of the Navy and the Red Cross, the dance was a fine success with an unusually large crowd present. Refreshments were served during intermission.

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With The Battalions

Headquarters & Service

CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY of course I must not forget the ones that wish they were Irish and are going around adding the "O" to their names. There is O'Tatonetti, O'Seidenburg and O'Gomm. Well St. Pat's Day is here only once a year so we might as well all have a good time.

DIRTY TRICK

PFC John M. Smith of Service Company, the other day went to bed with all good intentions and minding his own business, but he forgot to lock his locker box so somebody decided to pull one of the dirtiest tricks on him, that I have ever heard of in my five years in the Marine Corps. This so called man, opened Smith's locker box and poured a pitcher or two, of water in it, wetting all of Smith's clothes, ruining his photo album and other personal articles. Now a joke is a joke, but things are going too far when they invade and destroy another man's personal property. Let him prove that he wasn't trying to steal something if he was caught entering my or anyone else's locker box.

AROUND THE BARRACKS

PFC Volentine, what is this I hear about you having a good time last Saturday night over at the Post Service Club. I hear you were laughing so much that you couldn't even stop after a cold shower. Better lay off that stuff, it's bad for you. Pvt. McDonough, we hear you are a good pinocle player, but what is this we hear about adding ten to twenty points on your own score every now and then, too bad Benedix can't count or else he could keep score. I hear the Cafeteria is beginning to get popular again, I wonder why? Mc GRAIL and BERG of the Post Troops Service Club personnel had a good time in D. C. Two weeks ago, they saw the town, including the Capital Building, the White House and all the other places of interest, after a hectic day they went to the Club Balalika and ate Caviar and drank Champagne. Of course there was a very good reason for all this, their Mothers came down from Massachusetts and met them in D. C. for the week-end. It is nice to know at least some one actually sees Washington when they go up there. Well this is all for now.

(CNS)—MOUNTAIN VIEW, Cal.—The Baptist Church here was moved from one site to another in a routine moving operation. A reward has been offered, however, for the return of the church's basement, which disappeared during the move.

(CNS)—CHICAGO, Ill.—It took a physician two hours to revive fourteen-year-old Robert Fleming, who was found unconscious on the street. Cried the youth: "All I did was try to smoke one of my pa's wine-soaked cigars. Please don't tell pa."

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

ides of Erin! The Irish, ing myself are all getting ready celebrate the grand and gloriay of the St. Pat. Sure and d drive the snakes out of Ireand the Irish did make the famous and they have some erful songs that have been ed down from generation to ation but is that any reason hat Frenchman, Cpl. Willie to berate the good name of Irish? We all know that Patty from the shores of Brittainy took the Irish to really apate him and didn't he disown French and France once he saw beautiful shores of Erin. There several other Irishmen in the alion that are celebrating aland they are O'Brien, Kelly, a, Moore, Andrews, Ford, y, McGuire, McCluskey, and

Montford Musings

By S/SGT. WILLIE J. COLLIER

Third AAA was activated 15 May, 1946 and was formerly the 52nd Defense Battalion. The Battalion is attached to the 2nd Marine Division. When the Bn. was first organized, it maintained a strength of four officers and 56 enlisted men. The present strength is eleven officers and 256 enlisted personnel. The Battalion maintains three batteries, namely: H&S, Light AA and 90MM. Battery. There is also a Searchlight Platoon.

Commanding Officer of the Battalion is Lt.-Col. Alfred L. Booth, formerly with the 18th AAA Bn. Col. Booth was stationed at Midway in December, 1941, when the United States was attacked by the Japanese. He also participated in the battle of Midway. Col. Booth served overseas approximately three years and nine months. Since he came to Montford Point, he has also served as senior member of the MPC recreation committee.

Another old time Marine is Capt. George J. Hanft with twelve years of service. He is S-2 and S-3 of the Bn. Capt. Hanft served overseas from January, 1942 to August, 1943 and January, 1945 to November, 1945, serving at Samoa and several hot spots over there.

Speaking of old salts, there's a fellow over here that is known from one end of the Camp to the other and by the majority of the Marines that have passed on into civilian life. He is Master Sergeant Cecil B. Moore, Sergeant Major of the Battalion, and classification NCO. Sgt. Moore came to the Marine Corps in November, 1942 and was in the 12th Platoon. Since then he has held many key positions in the base and overseas. Recently, he fired the Carbine for requalification and ended up with a score of 251 (6 over expert). He served overseas with the 18th Marine Depot Company, winning the Asiatic Pacific ribbon, w/3 stars, Presidential Unit Citation, w/star, American and Victory ribbons. In addition to his present duties with the Bn. he is president of the Staff NCO Club.

Warrant Officer G. A. Sharit is the Battalion Adjutant, also CO of H&S Battery. In 1942, Mr. Sharit helped to organize Montford Point Camp, at this time he was Sgt. Maj. W. O. Sharit now has seventeen years to his credit. He was the head coach of Montford's first champion baseball team. He is now coaching the 3rd AAA baseball team. While he was overseas he performed duties on Siapan, Tinian and China.

Capt. William H. Knuckle was aboard the USS Portland for a period of nine months and served overseas approximately three years and seven months.

Over in the 90 MM Battery you'll

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2nd AAA Battalion

By MSGT. EDWARD H. ROBERTS

Hello again readers. This is your weekly dope (not me) from Onslow Beach.

OFFICERS JOINING AND DETACHED

This week the battalion joined Captain William J. Zaro from Quantico, Va. Captain Zaro recently completed the Amphibious Warfare School at Quantico and after a short leave joined the battalion on 10 March. Welcome to the outfit Captain. First Lieutenant Daniel H. Linebaugh was detached this week to the 3rd AAABn. at Montford Point. Lieut. Linebaugh was the battalion Communications Officer and was getting the boys in fine shape on the radios and telephones. Sorry to see you go Lieutenant. The same day Lt. Linebaugh left we joined First Lieutenant Robert O. Carlock from the 3rd AAABn. to take over the job as Battalion Communications and Radar Officer. Welcome to you also, Lieutenant Carlock.

ABOUT DOGS

If anyone is interested in canines I will right here and now refer them to MSgt. Albert Faby. Faby lives in Jacksonville and at the rear of his house he has built a kennel to house all his cocker spaniels and police dogs. Faby has entered his dogs in a lot of shows and carried off plenty of blue ribbons. His police dog "Major" is one of the finest I have ever seen. Anyone who wishes to purchase a dog from Faby can contact him on Brentwood Road in Jacksonville.

SENTRIES

There's nothing like a sentry being too cautious when it comes to letting strange people on their post, but this one takes the prize. It seems that a certain Master Sergeant's wife drove up to the bridge one evening to pick up the sergeant at the barracks. The sentry stopped her and asked where she was going. She replied, "I am going to pick up my husband at the barracks." The sentry then asked her "Is he a relative of yours?" Close relative that is.

SPORTS

The Special Services NCO informs me that the battalion baseball team will get under way this week. The battalion team is not allowed to enter the Camp League but will play non-league games with camp teams. The intra-battalion softball teams will be formed next week for games to be played on afternoons we have organized athletics. I sure wish I could play again. I have trouble bending over to tie my shoes let alone try to scoop up a hot grounder. I have volunteered my services as an umpire though.

RE-ENLISTMENT

Staff Sergeant Robert Harvey will take the oath again for the third time. Harvey joined the battalion in May 1946 and likes it so well he has decided to ship over for

the outfit this week. I hope you stay around a long while, "Harve," and keep up the good work.

TRAINING

The boys in the battalion have finally got the Teal "McCoys" to practice on now that a plane from Cherry Point keeps zooming over the firing line this week. The radio gang is doing its stuff too by having communication with the plane at all times. Won't be long now fellas and you can shoot the real thing out of those barrels. Incidentally you can tell where Onslow Beach is from Hadnot Point three nights this week when you see those giant light beams searching for the plane.

That just about winds up the scoop for this week readers so I'll be starting on my next week's column very shortly.

Spotlighting

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Guild.) The missing coin is worth ten thousand dollars and he is told to get the coin back and not to bother about who has stolen it. Of course this is too much for Marlowe so he immediately digs up a seven year old murder to confuse him more and then gets involved in two new murders. Oh well everything turns out alright at the end. It is a good fast time and should prove entertaining.

"STRANGE JOURNEY"

You have me again, I'll just say if you have nothing else to do go ahead and see it, it may surprise you for the better or the worse. It's free so why not, there's nothing else to do.

"STALLION ROAD"

Warner Brothers This one stars Alexis Smith, Zachary Scott and Ronald Reagan. What it is about I can't say but I can tell you this much, it is Ronald Reagan's first picture since the war and Zachary Scott finally gets to live at the end of this one. It is about time he did and welcome back to the screen Ronald Reagan.

Division Wants Baseball Coach

Nearly a week has passed since the Second Division announced its organization of a representative baseball squad, but as yet no one has volunteered for the position of coach.

If a squad is to be formed, speed in doing so cannot be overstressed for many of the other stations are well into their training grind.

Anyone interested in undertaking the coaching position is urgently requested to contact Lt. Sildham, Division Special Services Officer, whose telephone number is 3F25.

Flicker Flashes

Timetable

CAMP THEATER—Shows at 1800 and 2030 daily.		Main theater shows at 1800 and 2030 daily.		COURTHOUSE 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.	
MONTFORD POINT CAMP—		RIFLE RANGE—Shows at 2030							
TITLE	Camp Theatre	Montford Point	Rifle Range	Courthouse Bay	Naval Hospital	Onslow Beach	Tent Camp	Area Five	
That Way With Women Sydney Greenstreet, Martha Vickers								Wed. Mar. 19	
Trail Street Randolph Scott, Anne Jeffreys							Wed. Mar. 19	Thurs. Mar. 20	
My Favorite Brunette Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour						Wed. Mar. 19	Thurs. Mar. 20	Fri. Mar. 21	
Guilt of Janet Ames Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas					Wed. Mar. 19	Thurs. Mar. 20	Fri. Mar. 21	Sat. Mar. 22	
Cigarette Girl Joan Leslie, Jimmy Lloyd			Wed. Mar. 19	Thurs. Mar. 20	Thurs. Mar. 20	Fri. Mar. 21	Sat. Mar. 22	Sun. Mar. 23	
Sinbad the Sailor Douglas Fairbanks, Maureen O'Hara			Wed. Mar. 19	Thurs. Mar. 20	Fri. Mar. 21	Sat. Mar. 22	Sun. Mar. 23	Mon. Mar. 24	
The Farmer's Daughter Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten		Wed. Mar. 19	Thurs. Mar. 20	Fri. Mar. 21	Sat. Mar. 22	Sun. Mar. 23	Mon. Mar. 24	Tues. Mar. 25	
Yong of Scheherazade Yvonne DeCarlo, Brian Donlevy	Wed. Mar. 19	Thurs. Mar. 20	Fri. Mar. 21	Sat. Mar. 22	Sun. Mar. 23	Mon. Mar. 24	Tues. Mar. 25		
Framed Glenn Ford, Janis Carter	Thurs. Mar. 20	Fri. Mar. 21	Sat. Mar. 22	Sun. Mar. 23	Mon. Mar. 24	Tues. Mar. 25			
King of Wild Horses	Fri. Mar. 21	Sat. Mar. 22	Sun. Mar. 23	Mon. Mar. 24	Tues. Mar. 25				
It Happened in Brooklyn Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly	Sat. Mar. 22	Sun. Mar. 23	Mon. Mar. 24	Tues. Mar. 25					
Brasher Doubloon George Montgomery, Nancy Gild	Sun. Mar. 23	Mon. Mar. 24	Tues. Mar. 25						
Strange Journey Paul Kelly, Oss Massen	Mon. Mar. 24	Tues. Mar. 25							
Stallion Road Zachary Scott, Alexis Smith	Tues. Mar. 25								

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 19

Ag Your Way Home
Jack Haley
Kick Pot Night

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

MARCH 20, 21

Undercurrent
Catherine Hepburn, Robert Taylor

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer
Jimmy Kelly, Walter Brennan

SUNDAY, MARCH 23, AND MONDAY, MARCH 24

Temptation
Merle Oberon, George Brent

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

Staircase
George Brent, Dorothy McGuire

Lejeune Pistol Team Third In National Match

Puerto Rican 5 Wins Game From Eighth Marines

"El Ponce Leones se anoto ano che su segunda victoria de la temporada, contra tres derrotas, batiendo a un Seleccionado de la Infanteria de Marian do la dotacion de los barcos surtos en puerto con anotacion final de 41-32.

This did the editor of the Spanish newspaper, El Dia, speak of the H&S, 8th Regt., Second Div. basketball team's defeat at the hands of the local Ponce Lions team. Though the Marines landed at the liberty port of Ponce Puerto Rico on the 24th, they were already fighting for Leatherneck prestige by the evening of the 27th.

The lineup of the H&S squad had Cpl. Dick Musselman and Capt. Mitchell O. Sadler at the forward positions, Jeff Kieth at the pivot slot and Sgt. Maj. J. B. Nelson Jr. along with Col. Bill F. Prickett holding down the guard positions.

Capt. Sadler, former Rice Institute scoring ace, was the high man for the evening with ten pts., while Jeff Kieth dropped a sterling floor game before he injured his knee and was forced to retire for the remainder of the contest.

The local Lions got away to a three point lead at the start of the contest but the visiting Marines counted two free throws and two baskets to surge to the front. At this point in the contest the local Ponce team started a spirited rally which found them on the long end of a 20-9 score at the end of the first half. The Marines were using a zone set-up but four quick baskets by Henriquez, Alameda, Nazario and Alameda again, forced the Leathernecks to swing to a man to man floating defense.

In the second half the Lions tried different combinations in preparation for the game the following morning with the Athletics de Sar German. The younger Tono Morales was the sensation of the night for the Ponce squad. He scored consistently and played a bang-up game on the defensive.

Col. Prickett, former star of the Univ. of Okla. A & M played a very fine game for the visiting quintet before his injury.

The Lions used nine of their ten men, Madera being the leading scorer with 8 points. Laboy, Vazario, Morales and Rodriguez made five each while Henriquez and Alameda counted 4 each, Preston 3 and Diaz 2.

Depot Skeet Team Issues Challenge

Major Eagan, crack shot of the Supply Depot skeet team, has formally issued a challenge to any and all comers who wish to engage the Depot squad in a match. The Major leaves the size of the team up to the discretion of the challenger, recommending, four, six, or eight-man teams. If interested call Major Eagan at 3244.

The Depot squad is composed of WO Stowers, Lt. Heidrick, Major Eagan, Capt. Hamon and MSgt. Thyring. They have won two consecutive matches, defeating the H&S and Second Triple A. Both contests were very close, with the Supply squad triumphing by narrow margins. Since then the team has been awaiting challenges from suitable opponents.

Colgate Six Sets New Ice Record

HAMILTON, N. Y. — Colgate's hockey team completed its thirteenth game season last Saturday without defeat, the best in Red Raider hockey history, and left the "question of proof for hockey supremacy in the East to others."

With a string of thirteen straight victories, thirteen of which came during the current season, Coach Howard Starr's pucksters established a new record in consecutive wins. The old record of eleven straight was accumulated in 1943 when the Raiders also went through the season undefeated.

Do you know what during 1946 the American Red Cross assisted in 205 disasters.



LEJEUNE'S EXPERTS — Though they fired against the best shots in the country at Tampa, Camp Lejeune's Pistol squad managed to gain third place in the final standings. From left to right, front row, M/Sgt. Propst, Lt. Col.

Fowler and WO Anderson. Back row left to right, T/Sgt. Nemitz, M/Sgt. Huppert, M/Sgt. J. D. Goff and M/Sgt. Steriti. Absent from the photo are M/Sgt. Gross and M/Sgt. Jacisin. (Photo by M/Sgt. LaGesse).

Midway Makes 1st Bid For Season's Diamond Squad

Midway Park plans to field another baseball team this year. The proceedings will start with a meeting at the Administration Building at Midway on the 20th, tomorrow, at 1930.

All of those who are interested are urged to stop in and make known their desire. The first practice will be held the following Monday and there certainly should be a good showing of ball players on that date.

Midway Park took the league title last year with some mighty fine playing when it downed the runner-up, Montford Point. The Midway diamond, incidentally, is one of the best in this area.

Fishing Party Is On Schedule Of Wilmington USO

The Wilmington USO at 2d and Orange Sts. presents the following week-end schedule for this Saturday and Sunday:

SATURDAY

2000—Dance, informal, "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring" is the theme.

2000—Dancing Class, Mrs. Josephine Gallagher, instructor, assisted by Junior Hostesses.

2030—Bingo in Lounge "B" with girls, quizzes, prizes, and fun.

SUNDAY

0900—Java Club Breakfast with four Junior Hostesses to serve.

1015—Fishing Party at Wrightsville Beach. Busses leave at 1045; \$1 charge includes transportation, fishing equipment, bait, coffee, and lunch. Sign up at the USO Office on Saturday.

1045—Church Escort.

1700—Home Hour.

1830—Firelight "Pops" Concert.

1930—Ping Pong Tournament.

Willie Ryan will be on hand this Saturday and Sunday during the evening. Mr. Ryan is the Checker Champion of America; he plays ten or more games at one time, blindfolded, any number simultaneously.

There is horseback riding available every two hours at a nominal charge of \$1.50 an hour plus transportation.

Lejeune Tennis Candidates Are Wanted For 1947 Team

Sgt. Walter Walsh, coach of the 1946 Lejeune tennis team has formally issued a call for racket hopefuls of the current season.

Walsh, '46 Eastern Seaboard singles champ of the Corps, has stressed the fact that only two men out of this vast training center represented the Camp on the clay courts last year. A disastrous repetition of former disappointing turnouts is hardly expected this year.

Already in the fold is Lt. Horn, who teamed up with Walsh in the Marine Corps Tournament last season, and Major Wood, who intends to work out as soon as possible. Though no definite time has been set for the first practice of the year, all candidates are urged to contact Sgt. Walsh at Gym 201 immediately, phone 5300. Speed in rounding into shape is one of the prime requisites of the game of tennis.

Many tournaments are open to Marine teams which are organized and well-equipped, both in North Carolina and elsewhere. Individual matches with other Marine stations will also be arranged should the turnout of players indicate its need.

Of course the season finale will come when the annual Marine Corps championship tourney is held this year. No date has been stated as yet, but in all probability it will be played in August. Site of the playing field has not been established either, although current rumors place the "finger" on the West Coast.

Recreation Activities At Camp Lejeune

ROLLER SKATING

Bldg. No. 300

Open weekdays from 1930 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

Marine Teams Get Greater Share Of Titles At Tampa

Camp Lejeune's crack pistol team journeyed to Tampa, Fla. recently, placing third in the national Mid-Winter Pistol match which saw the Marine Corps Reserve squad walk off with three of the four match championships. Highest individual shooter for Lejeune was M/Sgt. Propst who collected a total of five trophies, though placing fifth in the average scores.

The matches were virtually dominated by the expert shooting Reserve team which included such expert marksmen as Capt. Reeves, Col. Walsh and Col. Swenson. This trio formed the nucleus of the squad which won on the 45 National Match course. Capt. Peary 45 cal. Course and the National Match course. Only on 38 course were the Reservists defeated, then by the Los Angeles Police team.

Matched against the finest in the country, the Lejeune A and team finished third and fourth respectively in the main 45 match. It is interesting to note that consistent Marine shooters were always on top, along with the Quantic squad, the first four positions were always occupied by Leatherneck shooters.

Along with M/Sgt. Propst who collected five as already noted, the other medal winners were M/Sgt. Huppert and T/Sgt. Nemitz, who each won one. This gives some indication of the type of shooter who were assembled for this competition.

There were 40 squads entered with 12 consisting of military personnel. The Ft. Knox Army team and the Civilian Los Angeles Police squad were the other outstanding teams in the meet.

Smith's Sports Slants

By SGT. C. SMITH

(CNS) — Under the heading "Ain't Love Grand?" falls the note that Leo (Lippy) Durocher, the fire-baiting, card-playing, crass shooting, night-clubbing "Bad Boy" manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers has succumbed to the reform movement of the beautiful Laraine Day, his legally wedded (in Mexico on his wife.

"Tis the good life and the good life for Leo. Early to bed and early to rise, socking umpires is unwelcome and gentleman is as gentleman does, are cornerstones of his new creed.

Informed that Durocher had taken the good pledge again, playing the cards, had invoked the same policy for all Dodger players this season one Brooklynite commented:

"Gee, aint dat great. Dat was a big mistake last year. He played dem Cards 26 games and dey took 'im for a ride eighteen times." Possibly all the credit for making a new man out of Leo cannot be served by given to the lovely Laraine. Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler may have had a mild fluence when he suggested that some of the characters with whom the Dodger pilot was associated might cause something "unfortunate" to happen. And it is equally possible that the Rev. Vincent Powell, diocesan director of the Catholic Youth Organization, may have had some effect when he gave Leo the bums rush.

The Rev. Powell announced that the CYO no longer will pass tickets to the Brooklyn Dodgers at the Knoll-Hole Club—a decision which affects about 125,000 boys. He criticized Durocher as "not the kind of leader we want our youth to idealize and imitate." Then he fired the other barrel, saying: "Our duty to Catholic parents and boys Brooklyn demands this action."

Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

Jack Kramer, national singles outdoor net titlist, who led the team in the recapture of the Davis Cup from Australia, is going to turn pro. Jack argues that he cannot support his family laying amateur thus intends to join the play for cash boys. ever, Jack does not intend to take this step until after the finals at Forest Hills next fall. Between now and then, Jack's job is to do everything he can to make a clean sweep of as many pure events as possible, since the publicity will be helpful to him as he goes.

Rated as one of the greatest exponents of modern tennis, and outstanding disciple of the all attack—no defense system, Jack's moving into the money ranks will be a distinct loss to tennis.

Jack Dempsey recently listed his choice of the leading fighters country, at the same time disclaiming all the rumors which had anassa Mauler owning the men he listed as leading challengers. takes Jimmy Bivins as Joe Louis' leading contender but the weights being what they are we doubt if anyone will disagree.

Charles and Fitz Fitzpatrick are picked by the former champ as biggest threats to the lightweight crown currently resting on the shoulders. The first note of discord sounds in the Middle-division where Jake LaMotta is put before Marcel Cerdan and Graziano. Some of the more conservative take Cerdan but on the basis that he stow away Harold Green in their coming

The welters are pretty stable for the moment but Tony Janiro pushing Tommy Bell for the runner-up slot. Jimmy Doyle proved to the wars, after suffering an injury that almost proved him in a Cleveland ring. Doyle is one of the classiest boxers ailing.

Finishing up with the lighter divisions we find Johnny Brat-listed as the leading contender for Williams or Montgomery to y about. This weight pairing is in a muddle and will remain until the NBA and NY Commissions get together.

With Willie Pep on the shelf and Harold Dade ruling the lams not much can be said for Dempsey's choice of contenders he Feather and Bantam divisions.

is our opinion that Dempsey has made a fair selection, giving some honest thought. He had to, in order to mark off the black for the time he picked Curtis Sheppard as leading contender crown in the Heavy class.

Inconceivable is the most serious contender for the Olympic rowing which Seattle is trying to land next year. The Tigers have some arguing points. Not that the mud-turtle and duck pond laugh-called Lake Carnegie can compare with beautiful Lake Washing-New Jersey has the champion mosquitos of America, this not ad- its water quality.

However, Princeton is 3,000 miles nearer London, England than e and Easterners will emphasize the fact that this will result in at saving of money.

More nasty items are clouding the steel-gray sports horizon the fact has come to life that Jimmy Braddock has shared is' purses for the last 11 years. Joe Gould, manager of the ner heavyweight champion, made the deal that eventually made champ heir to bundles of clover. Here in as few words as pos- are the facts pertaining to that case. Promoter Mike Jacobs not want Max Schmeling to get another crack at the title. So Louis was he that he promised Braddock not only ten percent Louis' swag but he made the same provision for whoever would champion until 1948. This shows the faith Jacobs could have the fight world which he controlled. Back in 1936, Schmeling cked out Louis and earned, in the eyes of all boxing men, the t to face the Champion. On June 3, 1937, Schmeling was ly to fulfill his end of the contract. However, Braddock look- the other way, the direction Jacobs pointed.

Louis has since earned more than \$30,000 as champion, thus ng the Gould-Braddock combine a neat \$300,000 cut. Michl- State Boxing Commissioner John J. Hettche said this inci- only adds more proof to the tale that Boxing is full of fan- tic doings.

another of the current scandals is the one which involves the ng of Mike Jacobs and his 20th Century Sporting Club from the ns of Madison Square Garden. The case being brought against is that through his many "deals" he has brought ill-repute to ouse that Tex built. They will argue that more plainclothes men nade the Garden on fight night than for any other attraction. more of the vile threats are flooding the Garden air but who s just how far these people can go with Jacobs. Nat Rogers, cur- matchmaker, has never forgotten the time when he was demoted matchmaker of the Hippodrome to mimeograph operator in the city department. Few people know this, as well as the fact that is almost open warfare between Rogers and Jacobs. How many that Jack Solomons, the English promoter is virtually a slave to s' empire. If a new promoter was needed they could engage Paul ki, former "Tex Rickard" of Germany, now a wealthy jewelry ant with fight managing as a hobby. Who knows?

baseball got underway recently with many of the teams engaging ie first of many training contests which annually precede the ng games of the National Pastime. Mel Ott's Giants took on the land Indians in the proverbial training camp series which they ally engage in. The Indians sent Bob Feller to the mound in one t week's contests, but Rapid Robert was lashed from the hill the Giants got a quick four in the first inning. he games were not in the typical big-league fashion however, ll the squads are badly in need of more conditioning. The In- infield is shaping up as one of the best in the Majors. Boudreau rt and Gordon at second give the Tribe a big advantage at the ay. Over at the Gate, Robinson, formerly of Baltimore, is hit- the ball at a lively clip, and the far corner is ably protected by an Kenny Keltner.

Hank Iba and Nat Helman of Oklahoma A&M and CCNY re- tively, were recently appointed coaches for the coming All-Star ne which will be played in the Garden March 29.

Joke of the week: Lip tattooing has been adopted by the oughbred Racing Association as a means of identifying ring- Now you'll know them when they give you the Horse Laugh.

With the appointment of Adm. Jonas Ingram to the position High Commissioner of the All-America Conference, the pro- t war will be titanic. It's like the calm before a rising storm. arl Sande's horse, Stage Kid, has been nominated for the Run oses this year. If Sande's colt takes the Trophy home it will be first time a man has ever ridden, trained and owned a Derby er.

obby Ruffin might have been Billy Graham's opponent at the on next Friday instead of Tippy Larkin had he not lost that close to the youngest Rocco Rossano at Brooklyn's Broadway. Ruffin 2-5 until ringtime when the odds suddenly switched to Rossano's 6-5. How does a consistent loser like Willie Odom get work at ick's? What does Chris Dundee have on the boys that his fight- et so many bouts at the Garden. And does Irwin Rosse, relative ke Jacobs by marriage, own half the Jamaica Arena? We are in sty mood, thus the very nasty questions.

Senator's Priddy Is Key Player In Nats Title Hopes

When Gerry Priddy and Phil Rizzuto came up to the Yankees in 1941, hailed as the greatest minor league keystone combination since Lynn Lary and Jimmy Reese breezed out of the Pacific Coast League, big leaguers stood back to see what would happen. As things turned out, Rizzuto made it. He was a sensation in his first year. But Priddy was a disappointment. He couldn't make the grade with the Yanks.

From the time Priddy and Rizzuto joined up in the Yankee chain in Norfolk they had played together, which included two following years in Kansas City, and Joe McCarthy was as eager as any one else to keep them together. But Priddy couldn't field second base to his satisfaction and he couldn't hit up to Marse Joe's standards, and reluctantly McCarthy had to break up a duo that had been the talk of the minors and the envy of other major league clubs.

McCarthy subsequently tried Priddy at third base, and even moved him over to first. He went all out to give him a full chance, but eventually Gerry was traded off to Washington and, so far as the Yankee organization was concerned, written off.

A GOOD DEAL

Today, however, Clark Griffith is beginning to feel that the deal that brought Priddy to the Senators was as good a move as he ever made, for Gerry is the keyman of the Washington infield and the one player above all others who is helping Manager Ossie Bluege solve his very vexing infield problem.

Priddy, happy over a boost in pay, which Griff gave him after a mild holdout gesture, arrived smiling in the Orlando camp with the announcement that he was willing to play anywhere. At the moment that means a great deal to Bluege, because the Senators have no shortstop, and both second and third base are in a questionable stage. Only Mickey Vernon, the American League's batting champion on first base, offers no concern to Bluege.

This year Priddy is going to take a crack at short. That leaves Cecil Travis available to play third where, with less activity than at short, he conceivably might make a comeback after experiencing his worst season in the big leagues last year. Travis' feet were frozen in Belgium during the war and they bothered him a good deal last year. This spring he says they are vastly improved and that he feels "like a new man." The limited coverage around third base should help him further.

Second base is a struggle between George Myatt, who has been banging around the majors and the minors for some twelve years, and the 24-year-old rookie, Eddie Lyons, who was an exceptionally promising prospect before he went off to serve three years in the Navy, now is getting his first real crack at a major league trial.

Through it all, Priddy remains the key man, because he can be moved around to any of three infield positions if Bluege finds it necessary to experiment with other infield combinations. Priddy has played a few games at short in his baseball career. He put in a few games there last season and he also played a few back in his Norfolk days. But, actually, as a regular performer, he has never handled the shortfield.

"As a matter of fact," Gerry says, "I always thought I could play shortstop, and I'm not afraid to try. The worst that can happen is that I will be back on second base."

Both Griff and Bluege hope not, because they haven't any other shortstop. Griffith adds:

"He'll be all right. He's a ball player, and good ball players can play anywhere."

Consent Required For Men Under 21

"Effective 1 April, 1947, and pending a change in the Marine Corps Manual all men under 21 years of age who desire to enlist, re-enlist or extend their enlistments in the regular Marine Corps will be required to obtain the written consent of their parents or guardian." So, states Almar 22.

NEW YORK.—(SEA)—Edmund Godfrey was one of nine men who escaped from a Brooklyn jail. Recaptured, he pleaded not guilty to charges of breaking out. "I was pushed through the window," he said.

Quantico Scored Upset Win Over Lejeune High Cagers

The Camp Lejeune High School Terriers recently traveled to Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, to battle with the Quantico High School speedsters. The Quantico boys got revenge for an earlier defeat at Camp Lejeune, winning in an overtime period, by a one point margin.

As the game got under way, it looked like a repeat performance for the Lejeune lads, for they took an 11 to 1 lead midway in the first quarter, but Quantico cut that to 11 to 6 at the end of the period. The Quantico quintet continued on their scoring spree during the second quarter, with four field goals and a free throw, against two charity tosses by the boys from North Carolina. The half ended with the Quantico team in the lead, 15 to 13.

The Lejeune team took new life at the start of the second half, out-scoring the Quantico boys 11 to 5 for the third period, the period ending with the Lejeune boys in the lead again by a 24 to 20 count. During this period, the score changed hands at least four times.

During the fourth quarter, Austin of Quantico got red hot, and scored eight of his team's points. This period saw some very fast basketball with the lead changing four or five times. When the whistle was blown, the score was tied at 33-33. The Lejeune boys missed seven out of eight chances from the foul line.

All during the overtime period, there was a mad scramble for the ball, with both teams trying to control it. With one minute of playing time left, Austin of Quantico sank a free toss, the one point that decided the game. Austin won the scoring honors for the evening with seventeen points for Quantico, and Watson was second with 12. Robinson led the Lejeune squad with 12, while Bowersox had 10.

Camp Lejeune H. S.	16	10	12	10	50	Quantico H. S.	15	22	11	12	60
Simpson, 3	0	1	1	1	3	Watson, 3	5	2	2	2	12
Robinson, 6	5	2	2	1	10	Austin, 4	6	3	1	7	17
Hardisty, 9	1	0	2	1	4	Keller, 11	0	0	0	0	0
Bowersox, 10	3	4	10	1	28	Pletcher, 10	0	0	0	0	0
Huffine, 1	0	0	0	0	0	Mitchell, 7	0	0	0	0	0
Belton, 6	4	0	8	0	12	Green, 5	0	1	1	2	3
Sutherland, 5	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	13	7	33		53	Totals	12	10	34		56

Camp Lejeune H. S. 11 2 11 9 0-33

Quantico H. S. 6 9 5 13 1-34



Ivor Mastenson, Danish holder of the European wrestling title, may have said: "Your foot, sir, is in my face." Carl Reginsky's foot didn't stay there long, for Mastenson pinned him in preliminaries of the world's heavyweight free-style wrestling championship. American and international locks, clamps, grunts and groans were employed in the London matches.



BABE RUTH, king of swat, for the first time in his career reportedly disclosed his fence-splitting batting grip to Hank Greenberg during the latter's recent visit to the Babe's Gotham home. Hank finally signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates for a reported 60 G's, after having startled the sports world with his intention to retire from organized baseball.

MT Loses Initial Bn Softball Game By Score Of 12-4

The first softball game of H&S Bn, MB, league was played Monday night at 1700 in back of Building 62 between Casual Company and Motor Transport. 1st Sgt. Milljour was doing the pitching for Casual Company and gave up but one walk and sent six men down swinging. Joy started off for Motor Transport and allowed six runs. George Dietzel got the best hits of the day for Casual Company, banging out two doubles.

Cas. Co.	ab	h	r	M. T. Co.	ab	h	r
Stella, ss	4	2	1	Fallsay, ss	4	0	0
Yagel, 1b	4	1	0	Verlinger, 1b	4	1	1
Dietzel, cf	5	2	2	Pont, 2b	2	0	0
Milljour, p	4	1	1	Drew, 3b	3	2	1
King, c	5	3	3	Windisch, rf	3	2	1
Muller, 2b	6	3	2	Densolt, lf	3	1	0
Piemmons, lf	6	2	1	Mastelica, cf	3	1	1
McCann, 3b	4	1	1	Weegar, c	3	1	0
Brunt, rf	2	1	1	Joy, p	2	6	0
				Smolish, p	1	0	0
Totals	40	16	12	Totals	28	8	4

Cas. Co. 102 123 3-12

M. T. Co. 660 400 0-4

Rookie Cage Star Who Broke Record Is Ex-Marine Sgt.

Three years spent in the Marine Corps is now paying big dividends to former Sgt. Joe Fulks, the Philadelphia Warriors' "Man of the Year" in basketball.

Before his service in the Corps, this outstanding young Warrior had never seriously considered professional basketball as a career. He started this, his first season of pro ball as an unknown, and not too seriously considered, rookie. Now, after only 47 completed games, he has set a scoring record never before equalled in present-day basketball over 1,100 points in a single season.

"I sure am thankful for the valuable experience I gained while playing with various Marine Corps teams," says Joe.

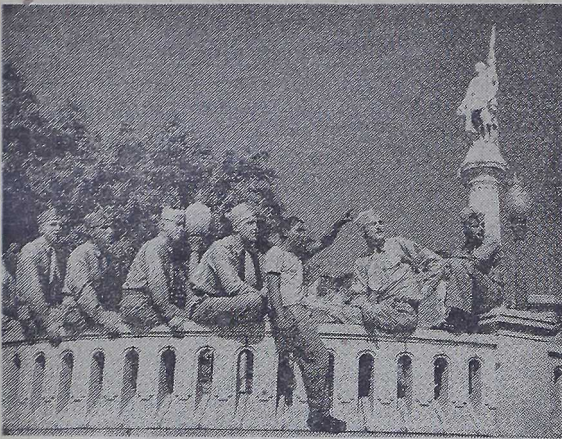
Entering the Marine Corps on July 1, 1943, Fulks was sent to Mill-sap College under the V-12 program. Four months later, he was transferred to the Marine Corps Base at San Diego, Cal., where he received recruit training.

Remembering his "boot" camp training, he says, "It was plenty tough, but not too rough for any young man in normal physical condition. Any one not in condition when he started, would be when he finished."

It was at San Diego that Fulks played his first service-connected basketball, and began his long association with amateur and professional stars of the game when serving in the Marine Corps. It was from his constant contact with these men during his tour of duty, both on the basketball court and in the barracks, that he picked up many of the fine points which helped him develop into the outstanding star that he is today.

During his service competition he constantly added to his natural skill and proved to himself that he was as good if not better than many of the greatest name stars then in the game. This eventually led to his decision to make basketball his career. Accordingly, he

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"CHICO," a Puerto Rican shoe-shine boy acts as a willing guide for Marines of the 2d MarDiv on liberty in San Juan, Puerto Rico. They're taking in the sights from Christopher Columbus Plaza in the heart of this capitol city.

Marine Civil Readjustment Finds Variety In Requests

Recently a former Marine in Newark, sought the Marine Corps' aid in locating a special brand of cigars which he smoked while in the Marine Corps but had not been able to purchase since his discharge.

Another former Marine, from North Carolina, queried the Marine Corps as to the procedure to be followed in getting his wife and a "Little Giant Cement Block Machine" to Australia, ostensibly for the purpose of entering business there.

Both requests were channeled to Marine Corps Separation and Civil Readjustment personnel whose chief concern is the welfare of every discharged Marine.

A check with the post exchanges revealed the name and address of the manufacturers who supplied "that wonderful cigar." The Australian Embassy, in the nation's capital, helped in procuring the necessary forms, licenses and tariff rates for the Australian-bound Marine.

The Newark man had his cigars. The North Carolinian could now take his wife and cement block machine to Australia. Everyone was happy . . . including the Separation and Civil Readjustment section at Headquarters, Marine Corps, which handled the queries.

The two instances cited above represent a variety of over 200,000 requests for assistance in the case of discharged Marines, which have been answered through the Sep-

aration and Civil Readjustment Program since its activation in January of 1944.

It was known as the Rehabilitation Program of the Marine Corps when activated, but its designation was changed by a recent Letter of Instruction (LOI 1409).

The program, which primarily handled rehabilitation of disabled Marines returning to civilian life during the war, has, since the war, been concerned with the readjustment of all discharged Marines.

The program, as described in the new Letter of Instruction, is designed to fulfill the Marine Corps moral and legal obligations by thoroughly informing each discharger of veterans' rights and benefits to which he is entitled, by providing him with documentary evidence of military service entitling him to these claims or benefits, and by assisting him in readjustment to civilian life in any other way possible.

Separation and Civil Readjustment personnel are located in each of the Marine Corps Reserve Districts, situated in the nation's metropolitan areas, to support the veteran Marine in his claims and steer him to the agencies handling such claims.

At each separation activity in the Marine Corps, separation and readjustment personnel are assigned to make certain the discharger is informed of his rights and benefits and the responsibilities involved as a result of his military service.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

14 ft. Barbour utility boat with oars and oarlocks and Johnson 5 H. P., 2-cylinder Seahorse outboard motor. Slightly used, \$350. Contact Capt. W. K. White at Tel. 6361 after 1700 or at 5100 during working hours.

1936 Packard sedan, 8-120; completely overhauled, 1937 motor with new rings and new inserts. A good buy at \$450. 1222 Butler Drive after 1700.

Electric console Singer sewing machine. Practically new, 1410 Butler Drive South.

1938 Oldsmobile 6, Tudor. New paint, radio, heater, and other extras. Excellent mechanical condition. Call Jacksonville 9396.

1937 Ford. Good condition. Call 9161 Jacksonville or see Joe Allen at Club 24 after 1800.

Cocker Spaniel puppies. One litter by CH. Bobb's Show Master. Two other litters of championship bloodlines. Color: black, buff, and red and white. Must sell at bargain prices to make room for arrival of new litters. These must be seen to be appreciated. M/Sgt. A. W. Faby, 418 Brentwood Ave., Jacksonville, Phone 763.

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

Officer's green "Eisenhower" jacket. Will fit man about 150-170 lbs. Call Jacksonville 818.

Pointer bird puppies, 7 weeks old. See M/Sgt. C. C. Swearingen at the Anti-Tank Range.

One set of officer's dress blues, new and unworn, complete with ornaments. Will fit man about

5' 10", 150-155 lbs. Dress cap size 7 1/4 with 2 white covers and one blue cover plus ornament. Two sets of whites including buttons. One 21 oz. heavier overcoat slightly used. One tropical worsted service jacket, new. New undress barracks cap. All for rummage sale prices. Contact Lt. Jennings, Phone 5413 between 0800 and 1630.

Apartment washing machine, 10-gallon capacity. Just overhauled. Contact M/Sgt. A. B. McKinnon at 1519 Butler Drive any time or call 5100 between 0800 and 1600.

Oak dinette set, three-piece living room suite, coffee table, bookcase and three end tables. 107 S. Butler.

Three-piece living room set, bookcase, end tables, curtains, lamps; four-piece kitchen set, dishes, hotplates; five-piece bedroom set, double bed; also single bed and two cabinets. \$150. Can be seen any time at 1934 Butler Circle.

One cotton felt mattress and set of springs for double bed. Both in good condition. Can be seen at 249 Butler Drive. Price \$25.

Combination radio and record player, 3 months old. Priced very reasonable. 705 S. Butler Drive.

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

Furnishings for three-room house. May be seen at 709 New Bridge St., Jacksonville. Also opportunity to rent house April 7.

WANTED

To buy '41 or '42 model Ford. Must be in good shape. Call Willie Taylor, Jacksonville 305 or Camp Bakery, 3469.

2-10-2 News

By CAPT. EDWARD L. ROBERTS

Attention, Ladies of Camp Lejeune
The 2-10-2 News is not for the Marine alone but also for his wife and friends. If you will keep close contact with this column from the Second Battalion, Tenth Marines, Second Marine Division, you will gain some helpful predictions about the future.

Have you heard of "The Kiplinger Washington Letter?" We have it and it might surprise you to know that this is one of the best news letters in the United States, about the affairs of the United States, that's put out today.

Now, ladies, here are some things I know you will be interested in. From "The Kiplinger Washington Letter" of March 8, 1947, I quote: "Home electrical appliances are coming back faster than expected. Many men in the industry say supply will meet demand by around mid-Summer, and that by then these things will be back on a competitive price basis.

Mechanical refrigerators for example are now readily available in some makes and models. The waiting lists in many places are shrinking.

Home freezers, most makes in good supply; immediate delivery. Washing machines still scarce, but can be delivered in a month. Electric irons plenty over-all, with a few brands still short.

Mechanical ironers, month wait for delivery in most instances. Vacuum cleaners, most makes are ready for immediate delivery.

Automobiles will be hard to get through 1947. Auto makers think they can produce only 3.6 million this year. This is not enough to meet the demand. They also think dealers will trim profits and cut prices early next year.

Men's and women's shoes much better selection in next six months, but probably little if any changes in prices, either upward or downward.

This is my way of introducing the Second Battalion, Tenth Marines, Second Marine Division, to the ladies of Camp Lejeune, N. C. Once a month this column will be strictly for your benefit.

Next issue for the ladies of Camp Lejeune will be published in the "Globe" April 9, 1947. Next issue will include quotations from "The Kiplinger News Letter" and facilities for Marine dependents at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Until next week, then, be good, everybody, and don't forget to donate to the Red Cross.

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find Capt. H. R. Merrick as Officer in charge. He was aboard ship from March, 1940 to November, 1942. Capt. Merrick participated in the battle of Midway, Guadalcanal, Solomon, Santa Cruz and Peleliu. He is entitled to wear five battle stars.

S/Sgt. Clifford L. White is the First Sergeant of the Battalion. Sergeant White was Personnel and Payroll clerk of the Motor Transport Co. before going to 3rd AAA. He is also a veteran of overseas duty, he served in the Central and South Pacific.

Lt. Lt. Carl W. King, Supply Officer of the 3A's has quite a bit of stock in the 3A's warehouse, he has from Pins up to Oxygen and Acetylene, which is used by the Motor Transport Section of the A's.

M/Sgt. John T. Bridgen is operations assistant and NCO in charge of all field activities. Sergeant Bridgen served in the Central Pacific from October, 1944 to August, 1945.

Jumping to a man in the basketball limelight here at Montford, Range Officer and 90 MM Battery Officer of the Battalion, you can plainly see that Lt. Edward H. MacKell is doing a bang up job, in the performance of his duties. Due to the fact that he and Corp. Norton (asst. coach) worked so hard to produce plays for defense and offense of the Panthers, this is one reason why the Panthers only lost one game. This game was lost to State Teachers College of Fayetteville, N. C.

Warrant Officer Lem L. Kemp and S/Sgt. H. Bolton (NCO in charge of MT) has the Motor Transport section ticking like a clock. With the help of the men working with them, they stand ready

LOST

In the vicinity of the seventh hole on the No. 2 course of the Paradise Point golf course, a lady's gold lapel watch. Reward. Please call Sgt. Barrigar at 5346.

FOUND

Lady's black kid glove near Camp Exchange parking lot last Thursday. Owner may claim at Globe Office, Bldg. 1005.



INTRODUCTIONS were in order last Thursday a preview of the play "The Imaginary Invalid," cast. LtoR is Betty Smith, Bill Price, Mary Lou Bar Archie Meekins, June King, David Nicholas, Sam Saunders, and Ralph Wagner. Additional member the cast, not shown, are Richard Beake, Ralph Wid and Janet Galloway. Mrs. Dorothea Smith is director the play which will be presented at the High School Auditorium on 21 and 22 March.

MCI Courses Being Used By Many Marine Corps Schools

A constantly increasing number of Marine Corps service schools are turning to MCI for assistance, and a number are already using its courses in putting across the objectives of their resident military training schools preparing Marines for special duties.

Among these schools are the Clerical and Administrative School at Parris Island, which has been using the MCI Speed Typing Course to turn out competent typists with the minimum of time and effort. The Aviation Squadrons at Cherry Point have enrolled their personnel by the hundreds in MCI's aviation courses, which were prepared to train Marines for aviation jobs in the Corps as well as aviation jobs on the outside. The Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, and the Post Exchange Auditors School use the MCI Accounting for Post Exchange and Morale Funds Course. The Motor Transport School at Camp Lejeune is using the MCI Complete Automobile Course. The Ordnance School at Quantico recommends that all its Machine Shop students

take the MCI Modern Machine Shop Training Course in the fessed belief that the the instruction thus gained will increase the efficiency of their make by 50 per cent. Numerous organizations have required personnel to take the MCI print and Modern Criminal investigation Courses. Many other vice schools are using a portion of MCI instructional material in their courses. The Corps Schools at Quantico, ample, use blocks of MCI material in the Communication Course, and Public Information to use the MCI Journalism for training reserve officers. tive duty with Public Information.

In addition to the schools mentioned above, a number of Marine Corps Service Schools now examining MCI instructional materials, either to use in their courses themselves or to spare students to accomplish successfully the work of the schools by getting the necessary preparation in mathematics, physics, and similar subjects through MCI courses.

Commanding Officers who further information on growing rollments as they might apply their particular needs may write by writing directly to the Director, Marine Corps Institute, Washington, 25, D. C.

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lined his sights on his peaceful target.

In the meantime, Joe saw share of action as a member of the Third Marine Division assault and capture of Iwo Jima. After this now historic island secured, he was transferred to Fleet Marine Headquarters at Harbor, where he served with Special Services Section for months.

During this period he played the Fleet Marine Force team toured occupation territory in Japan and China. Here again played constantly with the stars of the game and came to add to his store of knowledge and skill.

Officer's Mess Program For 1st Quarter '47

MARCH
Dinner Dance—8th, 22d.
Bingo (buffet supper) 4th, 18th, 25th.
Ladies' Card Party—3d, 31st.
Bowling—Every night.
Mixed Bowling League—1st Monday night.
Men's Bowling League—1st Wednesday and Friday night.
Dinner Music—2d, 4th, 11th, 16th, 18th, 23d.
Ladies' Luncheon—26th.
Quarterly Reception—29th.

to render first aid to any of the vehicles that may drop along the way.

A little change of pace will put us down at the Mess Hall with S/Sgt. Dave Wingate Jr., Battalion Mess Sergeant, also Camp. He recently graduated from the Mess Sergeant School at Camp Lejeune. Sgt. Wingate is doing a tremendous job of supervising the Mess Hall and the selection and serving of food, both in quality and quantity.

Next week we shall continue on our journey around 3rd AAA. Saturday is the night fellows, don't forget it's "LUIS RUSSELL" and his famous Orchestra, featuring Le Richardson in the vocal spotlight.