

With The Battalions

2nd AAA Battalion

M/SGT. E. H. ROBERTS

Not very much happened around the beach this week and the scoop will be very little. A large part of the battalion are on working parties at Tent Camp and Courthouse Bay, so the boys manage to stay out of the limelight. I'll try to ramble on, though, and make a few minutes of your time well worth while and give you the goings on at Onslow Beach.

I was looking at a brand new rod and reel M/Sgt. Harvey Parsons recently purchased from the Camp Post Exchange and can foresee large strings of fish for Harvey this year. He is by far the battalion's most ardent and serious fisherman. When a man sits for hours on the dock clothed in a sheepskin with the temperature about 25 degrees and doesn't even get a bite, you can rest assured that he likes to fish. Well, Parsons, if you get too many this year I will gladly relieve you of a few for cooking in my skillet.

Verifying the old saying that "The chicken comes home to roost," the battalion joined S/Sgt. Curtis F. Armstrong last week from the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Armstrong was a former member of the 2nd AAABn and when the battalion returned from overseas he decided to taste a little bit of civilian life. It must have tasted bitter because here he is again in the uniform and back with the battalion. Glad to have you back, "Sarge."

Well, we gained one and now we lose one this week, since S/Sgt. "Z" "G" Wynn has shipped over for San Diego. Wynn has quite a war record with approximately eighteen skirmishes and engagements while serving on board the USS ENTERPRISE from June, 1941, to July, 1944. Wynn is a rough rider from Texas and says "The closer I get to Texas the better I like it." Good luck to you, Wynn, on your next cruise.

Congratulations are in order for our Commanding Officer, Maj. John S. Dewey. The Major received a telephone call from Camp this week and was informed that he could move into quarters at Paradise Point. Incidentally, the Major will be a neighbor of Maj. Marvin L. Ross, the Battalion Executive Officer.

The gardeners in the battalion have been hard at work the past few days getting their grounds spaded and sorting the plants to be set out. Major Ross says that he already has applied a coat of Vigoro (fertilizer to you) and has set out tomato plants. M/Sgt. W. E. Meadows is another garden enthusiast and can be seen every evening (when he is not at the Staff Club) working the ground over, anticipating a tremendous crop of assorted vegetables this year. Your reporter has decided not to have a garden this year in Midway Park. Last year I set out about twenty tomato plants one evening, and before morning a storm came and washed all but two plants down to the yard next door. Well, anyway, they didn't grow for him either.

The battalion has an extra strong supporter of the American Red

Cross by the name of M/Sgt. Herbert L. Pearce. Pearce was a prisoner of war almost four years in the hands of the Japanese and can tell you from experience that if it wasn't for the packages sent to them by the Red Cross while in prison camp he probably wouldn't be here today. I know Pearce joins me in saying that if more people knew about the workings of the Red Cross they would contribute more heartily to this worthy cause.

That is all the dope for this week, folks, but I'll be around again spreading the gossip come next week's Globe.

Movie Spotlight

By CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY

There are so many Academy Award "Oscars" connected with the production of "The Emperor Waltz" that the boys around Paramount refer to the film as "Operation Oscar."

Both stars of the film, Joan Fontaine and Bing Crosby, are Oscar winners; Miss Fontaine for "Suspicion" and Bing for "Going My Way." The script was written by Award-winners Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder, the "Lost Weekend" pair. Wilder also directed the film and he also won the Oscar for directing "The Lost Weekend." And finally the film was photographed in Technicolor by George Barnes, who won the Academy Award for his shadow - painting in "Rebecca."

THIS WEEK AT CAMP THEATER:

"THAT WAY WITH WOMEN."

Warner Brothers.

This is another telling, with variations, of the tale about the rugged capitalist, coddled by his doctors and family, who throws away his pills, double-crosses his diet, and winds up in a fine state of health, helping various people with their problems in the course of doing so. Sydney Greenstreet plays the millionaire, a Detroit magnate living in Pasadena, and Dane Clark plays a young millionaire hater with whom, under another name, the capitalist effects partnership in a gas station. Martha Vickers plays the part of the millionaire heiress daughter of Greenstreet who inevitably falls in love with the gas station owner. The picture received a fair rating from the critics throughout the country and is a pretty good comedy. It may remind many of us of the film "The Devil and Miss Jones." There will be a short entitled "Hollywood Daffy" on the same bill.

"TRAIL STREET."-R.K.O. Radio.

A wheat growing town is being ruined by cattle trains and lawless cowboys. A new town marshal attempts to stop the lawlessness, and is at first successful. The citizens continue to leave the town, however, until the head of the lawless cattlemen is brought to justice. Subsequently, the citizens return and plant their first bumper crop of wheat. Randolph Scott is the town Marshal and Robert Ryan, lately of the Marine Corps, is the villain. Anne Jeffreys, Madge Meredith and George "Gabby" Hayes are

See SPOTLIGHT On Page 8.

Montford Musings

By S/SGT. WILLIE J. COLLIER

Camp Headquarters is the administrative head of the Camp and the main body of the Company (Headquarters). Speaking of administration, you should take a trip down to HQ, and watch these fellows perform their duties; you'll find that they are par in this type of work.

Col. George R. Rowan is the Commanding Officer of Montford Point and a very good one indeed. Col. Rowan is striving hard to get MPC to function as a team and cut down on some of these office hour cases and Brig cases. To do this, we must work together as Marines should do.

Col. Rowan served with Headquarters and Service Bn, Camp Lejeune, N. C., before coming to Montford Point Camp. He has thirty-two years service to his credit, all Marine Corps time.

Lt. Col. John F. Mallard, Executive Officer of MPC is well known by everyone on the base, from the Recruit to the Camp Sgt. Maj. for his understanding and handling of men. Col. Mallard has been in the Corps for eleven years, of which he has served eight years as a Commissioned Officer. He served with the 4th Marine Div. before coming to MPC, June 10, 1946. Col. Mallard took over as Commanding Officer of Training Company and remained so until he was relieved by Capt. Ralph E. Britt (now commanding Headquarters Company). The post that Col. Mallard now holds was formerly held by Lt. Col. Max C. Chapman.

Capt. Frank W. Ferguson, Supply Officer, is the man that keeps the Supply Section ticking so smoothly, due to the fact that he keeps an accurate report on all things coming in his category. Capt. Ferguson joined the Marine Corps in September, 1921 (26 years ago). While he was overseas he served in Brazil, Cuba, China, P. I., and Nicaragua. He assumed duties as Supply Officer in April, 1946, relieving Lt. Ralph Davis.

Master Sergeant Gilbert H. Johnson is the Camp Sergeant Major and is one of the few Marines here at Montford that has served in more than one branch of the service. During his service career, he has served five years in the Army, eight years and eleven months in the Navy and has now served in the Corps for a period of four years.

Sgt. Henry Aldrich is the NCO in charge of the Supply Section and a very energetic fellow indeed. Sgt. Aldrich has served four years in the Corps and is expecting to get out in September, with the help of the good Lord and a few more responsible people.

S/Sgt. E. W. Coney is running a very smooth section, along with the help of his capable assistant, Pvt. L. G. Israel (the Baton Rouge, La. boy). This section has a very odd name "Strength Section." Strength Section keeps a statistic record of all personnel and many other things. This Section figures the ration to be provided for at the Mess Hall, otherwise food would be overdrawn or underdrawn, so you see how important this section is to the Camp.

Sergeant Coney came to the Marine Corps in September, 1943. Before coming to the Marine Corps, he served with the CCC as First Sergeant. He served seven years with the CCC and was stationed at Camp Knox, just across the bridge from Montford. Sgt. Coney served overseas with the 3rd Ammunition Company (the Co. which he helped organize). He is entitled to wear the Asiatic Pacific ribbon, w/3 stars, Presidential Unit Citation, w/star, American and Victory ribbons.

S/Sgt. Percy L. Corke is acting Camp Personnel Sgt. Maj., also assistant Sgt. Maj. of the Camp. Sgt. Corke enlisted in the Corps in April, 1943. He has also served overseas.

Pvt. Vernon A. Cotton is assistant to Sgt. Corke and has been doing a wonderful job in Personnel Section. He fired Sharpshooter with the M1 rifle.

One of the most important Sections here in Camp Headquarters is the Filing and Distribution Section. Just name the order and St. Alfonso Pierce or Pvt. Dorsey has it in no time.

Sgt. Pierce served overseas for twenty months.

S/Sgt. Eddie L. Kaiser is heading a Section which no personnel other than the personnel of this Section wish to have connections with, this section is called the Legal Section. This section handles all Guard rosters, Court Martials and Brig reports.

Sgt. Kaiser was with the 46th and

See MONTFORD On Page 5

Headquarters & Service

By CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY

Headquarters and Service Battalion are going all out on this athletic program and it will officially start this Friday afternoon at 1500, on the Softball Diamond in the rear of Barracks 59, in the old WR Area. Just what teams will be playing that day hasn't been announced at this writing but it will be worthwhile seeing. For those who are interested, there is a tier of seats for the spectators. The Softball League will last for five weeks with games being played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1700. There will be six teams and Service Company because of the number of men in it, will have two teams. The Athletic Board decided last Friday afternoon that the winning team only would receive individual awards. The two top teams of the Battalion after the five weeks of League playing are over will compete against each other in an elimination series of two out of three games to determine the Champions of the Battalion and they are the men that will receive the awards. The awards incidentally are being ordered now and within approximately two weeks they will be on display in Building No. 13, the Battalion Headquarters. Besides having the Softball League, a Bowling League, a Tennis League, a Golf League and a Swimming and Dive League will be held in the near future. The Bowling League should start in about two weeks and further details will be given later on, via Company Memo's, the Mess Formations and in this column. Col. Morgan wishes me to say that not only the men that filled out the questionnaires but everyone in the Battalion is eligible to compete in this Sports Tournament. See your Company representative now and be sure of getting a place on one of the teams.

SEAGOING

A tour of sea duty with the Sea School at San Diego wouldn't hurt either PFC Anglet or Smolich, the Boatmen of the MT Co., for it seems that they went rowing one Sunday afternoon and had to be towed back to the boathouse. What did you do, lose the oars or your strength?

IT'LL HAPPEN EVERY TIME

This happened in the MT Co. Barracks last week, but they aren't

the only ones plagued with the characters that pull this sort of stunt; it seems that a certain member of MT believes in the old adage of "It pays to look neat," so he just went and borrowed a pair of pressed trousers that were just back from the cleaners, and went on liberty, and like the decent skunk that he is, he returned the same trousers back to the same clothes rack . . . baggy at the knees. The owner of said pants had to stay in that week-end because of some individual that thinks more of himself than he does the other fellow. Some of the men in Service Co. have come back from the show a night and found all the buttons on their greens cut off. It seems a few salty people around here don't like the plastic buttons, so they just stole someone else's. Wise up, characters, there is a heavy penalty for theft in the Naval Service!

CHOW HOUNDS

Mess Hall No. 1209 has a group of chow hands and it seems that they are having a bit of a competitive race down there in the Industrial Area. Pfc. Monahan without a shadow or a doubt, won the weekly race. After being in the Sick-bay for a long rest (?), he was in fine shape upon return to duty. Pfc. Caltagirone ran a close second with Pfc. De Noyelles bringing up a colorful third. Speaking of mess halls, our own Mess Hall No. 9 lost "Frenchy" last week to the West Coast. Our loss is Camp Pendleton's gain but we would like Frenchy to know that any time he wishes to come back to us, we will welcome him with open arms. Don't take too long about coming back, we miss you.

THIRTY-YEAR MAN

Cpl. Theodore Kohler, a switchboard operator at the Rifle Range re-enlisted a short while ago after vainly trying to get himself accustomed to civilian life. The job that he had to go to, didn't pan out as well as he expected, so now he is in for 30 years. Another man that went into civilian life a little more than a year ago, is now back in and he states that the rugged life outside the Corps isn't for him, at least for another three years. He is Pfc. Robert A. Hayes, presently working in the Camp Message Center.

AROUND THE BARRACKS

Pfc. Johnson, to hear him talk, is the only West Coast Marine on the East Coast. We, too, would like to go to Sunny Southern California for a rest but in a few months it will be sunny enough here to please you, Johnson. I understand there is a drive on in the MT barracks to purchase a soap box for Pfc. Morrison. His fiery oratory speeches concerning the Corps have drawn interest and anyone desiring to find new ideas on how the Corps should be run should get in touch with him. . . He also has a complete line of new complaints to tell you also. Pfc. Rabinowitz to the men in your company have finally found out why the payroll is occasionally fouled up. They heard about subtracting 30 from 50 and still getting 30 for an answer. If disbursing didn't check the pay accounts so closely I wouldn't mind you working on my accounts. I hate the idea of being overpaid and getting caught before it's too late. The other day when it snowed for a few minutes, Pfc. J. W. Thompson from Winter Haven, Fla., and Cpl. Brown from Jacksonville, Fla., had quite a treat. Thompson, generally known as "Squeaks" had never seen snow before, and Brown states he has seen it, but never this far South, but still they acted and looked like two kids with a new toy. Too bad, it didn't last long enough for "Squeaks" to make a snow ball.

First Sergeant and Mrs. Lloyd Gomm were the proud parents of a seven and some-odd pound baby girl this week. They are naming it Cynthia Jane. Gomm doesn't usually smoke, but I noticed that day he had a big cigar poked right square in his mouth and was puffing like blue blazes away at it. By the way Lloyd, thanks-those White Owls were rather good! Well, that is all for this week. See you again on the 19th.

CNS-Titanium, the ninth most abundant element in the world, and extremely adaptable for engineering purposes, will soon join aluminum in the construction field according to the U. S. Bureau of Mines. The Bureau recently developed a satisfactory method for reducing the metallic ore. Titanium is described as a "light, corrosion-resistant metal that combines the properties of stainless steel with those of strong aluminum alloys."

1947 RED CROSS FUND

U. S. A.

WE GAVE 100%

ALL OVER THE NATION!

Let's Hang This Up for Keeps!



Wilmington USO Closes 31 March

National Unit Will Operate Through 1947

Due to shortage of funds, the USO at 2nd and Orange Sts., will terminate on March 31, 1947, according to George W. Ramsey, USO regional executive, Atlanta, Ga.

Making the announcement today, the Executive explained that drastic reductions in the number of USO clubs in the States is necessary because USO must operate on about 70 per cent of the budget which they had expected for 1947.

Expressing regret at the closing of the Club, Mr. Ramsey paid tribute to the many operating committees, volunteer workers and staffs who have done an outstanding job in relating the community to USO and given faithful service for the six years that the Wilmington USOs have been a second home for service men from every state in the Union.

Even though the Wilmington Club is being terminated, USO will continue activities in this country and overseas at strategic points recommended by the Army and Navy.

Overseas operations are located in the Philippines, Hawaii, Alaska, Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, the Antilles, Newfoundland and Labrador.

Other ongoing services include USO Travelers Aid lounges and Camp Shows for our forces in the

See WILMINGTON On Page 3

U. S. Marines Of The Past Merit Consideration

By CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY

Upon hearing of the honor paid to the Marines of the "Sturdy Beggar," a search was made for background material concerning Marines of Revolutionary days, their tasks and feats.

As is still the custom, they furnished guards and sentinels aboard ships and at all times they sustained and protected the stern and necessary discipline of the ship by their character, training and nature. Marines were not required to go aloft for a distinct provision stated that "duties in connection with the sailing of the ship were entirely voluntary on their part." The particular duty of the Marines then was to guard the arms chest on the quarterdeck so that if a mutiny, which was quite frequent, should break out they were quickly armed to defend the Captain, the Officers, and the ship from the crew.

In December, 1775, Congress ordered thirteen small men-of-war and before the war was over, 43 others were placed on the ocean, with an average of twenty guns apiece. These were the continental ships, but the states, with the exception of New Jersey and Delaware, owned war vessels which were mainly for harbor defense. The "Sturdy Beggar" was most likely one of these ships. The Marines on board her, when a prize was captured, must have gone aboard the captured ship, as part of the prize crew, for that was the custom of the day.

The most notable accomplishment of the first "soldiers of the sea," happened early in 1776. They were given the assignment to seize the much needed supplies that the British had stored in the Bahamas. Under Capt. Samuel Nicholas, first Commandant of the Marine Corps, a detachment of 268 Marines was chosen and placed aboard eight ships of Commodore Ezekiel Hopkins. After a severe winter's sailing which delayed the ships, the Ma-

See U. S. On Page 3



AT THE DEDICATION of the memorial plaque last Thursday, General Nimmer (picture at left) delivers the introduction. In the background are, LtoR, Chaplain Stretch, Chaplain McQuaid, Chaplain Glunt, Colonel Ridgely, and Miss Carraway. In the picture at right, Miss Gertrude Carraway unveils the memorial. In the insert below is the bronze tablet which is on the face of the memorial.

Camp Will Be Host To DAR

Camp Lejeune will be host to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution of North Carolina tomorrow, 6 March.

The purpose of the visit will be to formally present and dedicate a memorial marker in Memory of the American Marines who served in the privateer "Sturdy Beggar" along the coast during the Revolutionary War and to the World War II Marines who trained at Camp Lejeune and gave their lives for their country.

At 1600 appropriate ceremonies will be held at the flag pole in front of Building No. 1, where the memorial is to be placed. The memorial will be presented and unveiled by Mrs. Gertrude Carraway, State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and accepted on behalf of the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Camp Lejeune by Brigadier General D. R. Nimmer, U. S. Marine Corps. An honor guard and the band will take part.

After the ceremonies, the visiting ladies will be conducted on a sight seeing tour of the camp, including a visit to the U. S. Naval Hospital.

All hands are cordially invited to attend these ceremonies.

Eleven States Have Benefits For Veterans

(SEA) — Benefits for veterans have been granted by legislation in at least 11 states, 18 others are considering such legislation, and more are expected to raise the questions of benefits this year.

Illinois and Michigan give veterans \$10 for each month of domestic service during World War II and \$15 for each month overseas. Michigan placed a maximum limit of \$500 on payments, and Illinois pays \$900 to next-of-kin of war dead. Rhode Island voted a \$200 bonus for veterans and members of the Merchant Marine; Massachusetts voted \$200 for veterans with stateside service, \$300 for those who served abroad.

New Hampshire gives \$100 to each vet or his legal heir. Vermont gives \$10 for each month of service — up to one year. Legislation other than bonuses includes California's laws to help veterans buy homes and farms (\$100,000,000 bond issue), New Jersey's \$35,000,000 bond issue for veterans' emergency housing, Texas' land fund law, and Louisiana's homestead exemption law (\$5,000 for each veteran during 1947-52).

Propulsion Units Will Be Tested At Camp Davis

(SEA)—Holly Ridge, N. C., is a place to be remembered. There, testing of propulsion units and aerodynamic design features for missiles is scheduled to begin soon. A focal point for missile testing, this will be BuOrd's new Naval Ordnance Test Facility, and when completed, will be one of the best-equipped fields for short range missile test work in the country.

An overwater firing range paralleling a sand pit extends 22 miles along the coast. Eight observation stations located along the sand pit to track units in flight will house radar and photographic equipment for recording performance data.

The testing strip is on the site of Camp Davis, a former Army and Marine Corps Base. The Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University will furnish technical guidance.

\$10 Million Net By US In Surplus Equipment Sales

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Sales of surplus combat equipment to foreign Governments have netted the U. S. Government \$10,000,000, Secretary of State George C. Marshall has reported.

"The determining factors (in the sales)," he said in a statement to Congress, "have been that the transactions were in the interest of the Government and the people of the United States and of world peace."

He cited as an example the sale of "sorely needed small arms and ammunition" to the Philippine Government "to maintain public order." This, he said, promoted Philippine stability.

The largest single items reported were sales of surplus ammunition to France and the United Kingdom. France bought all the ammunition left in that country. The store had an original cost of \$7,500,000.

New Chaplain At Midway Announced

Chaplain William A. Taylor is replacing Chaplain L. Bennett at Midway Park. He is a native of Huntington, W. Va., is married, and has just returned to duty in the Navy after a period of study at NYU, New York City. His duties will primarily be with the Protestant Church School, Youth Forum and week-day activities here at Midway Park and will supervise the religious activities at Piney Green.

Chaplain Taylor is a representative of the Baptist denomination.

Servicemen Are Still Highest Users Of R.C.

Services to Army and Navy personnel, veterans and their families, will represent more than 75 per cent of the American Red Cross operating expenses during the fiscal year.

Although drastic reductions have been made in operating costs since the annual wartime peak of \$200,000,000, the program for servicemen, veterans and their families still stands out as the biggest individual Red Cross task.

More than 2,000,000 men and women are still in uniform. Many are on occupational or garrison duty in far-flung corners of the globe. To all of them Red Cross services are continuing—in camps, in overseas clubs, in hospitals, and in home communities. Nearly 6,000 Red Cross men and women are still serving with the armed forces.

In addition to services in behalf of veterans and their families, Red Cross will spend an estimated \$25,000,000 for servicemen at home and abroad in the next fiscal year. This does not include the additional cost of the vast Home Service program conducted by chapters throughout the country for service personnel, veterans and their families.

Emphasis is also placed by the Red Cross on its recreational programs. Nearly 300 clubs and other recreation facilities are staffed by trained Red Cross workers abroad. Trained recreation workers are also stationed in Army and Navy hospitals where they conduct medically approved programs for convalescents.

MarCorps Shorts Decision Time On Reenlistments

(SEA) — Though enlisted Marine Corps personnel who reenlist within 30 days after going on inactive duty may be appointed to the rating they held at time of discharge, enlisted and officer personnel who wait longer than 90 days before reenlisting will be appointed private first class.

Under the new rules which went into effect 1 Jan 1947, officers who reenlist less than 90 days after being on inactive duty will be given staff sergeant ratings.

Do you know this Red Cross aid includes rebuilding and repair of destroyed or damaged homes and barns, providing household necessities, long-term medical-nursing service, and re-establishment of small businesses.

Memorial Dedicated Last Thurs.

D.A.R. Presented Bronze Plaque In Honor Of Marines

"From this symbol, we who view it can take increased pride in accomplishment. Every morning, when, in accordance with regulations of the United States Navy, the flag is hoisted smartly while a band plays the National Anthem or 'To The Colors' is sounded by signal or bugle, those who stand at attention may see and remember that only by virtue of the Heroic Dead can we the Living see those colors stream to the breeze."

So spoke General Nimmer at a buffet dinner at the Officer's Mess concluding the official program pertaining to the dedication of a memorial by the DAR last Thursday.

Located at the flag pole in front of Building 1, the memorial was dedicated at about 1615 to the Marines who served on the Privateer "Sturdy Beggar" along this coast during the Revolutionary War and to the Marines who trained at Camp Lejeune and gave their lives during World War II. The plaque was presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution and dedicated by Miss Gertrude Carraway, State Regent of the DAR in appropriate ceremonies. BrigGen David R. Nimmer, accepted the memorial on behalf of the Commandant of the Marine Corps and of the officers and men at Camp Lejeune.

The ceremonies, which got under way shortly after 4 o'clock, were duly attended by General Nimmer's staff and the Chaplain Section of Camp. The program consisted of music by the 2d Division Band, Chaplain Glunt's Invocation, General Nimmer introducing Miss Carraway, the presentation of the

See D.A.R. On Page 3

7th Marines Now In Process Of Being Disbanded

(From The Pendleton Scout)

The Seventh Marines, which arrived here last month from China, will be disbanded next week, according to Colonel Paul Drake, commanding officer.

Deactivation is already underway. The second battalion was disbanded yesterday. The fourth battalion 11th Marines, which was attached to the regiment, and the regimental weapons company have ceased to exist.

Only headquarters and service company and the first battalion remain in the former First Marine Division unit, which saw action at Guadalcanal, New Britain, Peleliu and Okinawa. Final disbandment will take place as soon as clerical work is completed and the remaining equipment is transferred to the Third Marine Brigade.

Hostess House

OPEN TO MARINES AND CIVILIANS CAFETERIA HOURS

Breakfast 0700 to 0900
Lunch 1130 to 1300
Dinner 1630 to 1800

Sunday And Holidays
Breakfast 0800 to 1100
—No Lunch—
Dinner 1630 to 1800

SODA FOUNTAIN

Open Every Day

From 0900 to 1900

ROOMS

(Marines Only)

Double \$2.00

Single \$1.50

IT'S YOURS—USE IT!



Daughters of the American Revolution gather on the steps of the Naval Hospital after disembarking from their

busses for a tour of the wards. Capt. Chessar greeted the ladies and opened the hospital for their inspection.

Ex-Marine McCarthy Is Now Nation's Youngest Senator

Wisconsin's Sen. Joe McCarthy, who served as an aviation intelligence officer with the Marines during the World War II, is a dynamic personality with winning ways and a deep concern for the men with whom he served.

The smiling Irishman, whose success story begins on a small farm in his native state, and ends in the halls of the United States Senate, already is hard at work for veterans.

From several trips to hospitals where disabled veterans are being treated . . . He noted that the care was good . . . the food wholesome . . . but the daily schedule was too

routine. Result . . . a personally sponsored campaign for betterment of the general conditions in the institutions involved . . . "a more home-like atmosphere" for hospitalized veterans.

When queried as to whether or not his experiences with the Marines were valuable to his career . . . the 36-year-old Senator replied "definitely yes." "I consider my Marine Corps career a kind of special education and I find it's serving me well in matters of the Senate."

Sen. McCarthy swapped the robes of a judge for Marine Corps "greens" back in August of 1942. When he took the oath of office, in 1940, as judge of the Tenth Wisconsin Circuit Court, he was 29 years of age, the youngest circuit judge ever to serve in his state.

When Judge McCarthy walked into the Marine recruiting station in Milwaukee he told recruiting officers he desired to join the Marines . . . as a private, an officer, or any way they wanted him. He was commissioned into the Corps as a first lieutenant and was later promoted to captain.

As the nation's youngest Senator, bachelor Joe McCarthy finds his daily schedule in the Senate a very busy one. He serves on three committees, including Banking and Currency, the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments, and the Joint Senate-House Committee, presently investigating War Assets and surplus property.

The future looks bright for Sen. McCarthy!

2d Regt. Trowned Federal USO Team

The Second Regiment of Camp Lejeune trowned the USO team Monday night by a score of 52 to 40. This fast-moving basketball game displayed skill and excellent sportsmanship on the part of both teams. Referees for this game were Errett Gardner and Rod Jones.

The popular spot on these cold, windy nights has been around the fireplace. Wednesday night was Waffle Supper night in this favorite spot. Besides good eating a good gabfest was enjoyed and participated in by Marines, Junior hostesses and volunteers. Mrs. Kitty Odom's volunteer committee for Wednesday nights has stimulated very interested discussions which is greatly appreciated by the men.

At the weekly Tuesday night dance Terry Terronez from Moline, Ill., was the winner of the prettily decorated birthday cake.

Don't miss the buffet suppers on Sunday night at 5:30 followed by lobby singing and informal games about the fireplace. Monday night is game and record-making night. Tuesday is jive night. Wednesday, tournament night, ping pong and badminton. Thursday night, art and craft classes instructed by Miss Eleanor Provost and waffle suppers. Friday night, dancing instructions with Miss Eleanor Wellspeak instructing. Saturday night, informal dancing. Sunday afternoon, open house.

Do you know the American Red Cross spent more than \$1,500,000 in disaster relief during the fiscal year.

Wilmington USO

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Pacific and for patients in the military and veterans' hospitals.

Since one and a half million men will be in service throughout the year it is still a big morale job to be done and USO proposes to do it to the best of its ability until the end of 1947 at which time it feels that it will have earned its "Honorable Discharge."

As the various clubs are closed, if these services are deemed still necessary, which is the case in Wilmington, it is hoped that these services will be performed by some local organization.

It is hoped by all concerned that the City of Wilmington will take over the functions of the USO and thus prevent the actual closing of the present facilities for even a short period of time.

Lejeune men will long remember the heart-warming hospitality by the Wilmington USO, the selfless devotion of many hundreds of volunteers, and the good times that were afforded.

WEEK-END PROGRAM

Now is the time to hop up to Wilmington and take advantage of what the USO has to offer before it closes. There will be a dance this Saturday night at 2000 which will be a St. Patrick's Day Dance with all of the appropriate decorations. It will be informal and will have as dancing partners many of the charming Wilmington girls.

U. S. Marines

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

rines on March 2, 1776, were loaded into small sloops and sent ashore under the protection of the guns of the main flotilla. The British discovered the operation and fired but the Marines landed without mishap and immediately advanced towards the town. On the morning of March 3, Capt. Nicholas and the landing party marched into Fort Nassau, into the town itself, and took possession of the Governor's house. Not a shot was fired except for the alarm, despite the fact that the fort's 40 guns had been loaded to give the Marines a hot reception. Thus was the end of the FIRST landing of the Marine Corps or for that matter in the history of the United States.

Officer's Mess Program For 1st Quarter '47

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

D.A.R. Presented Memorial At Camp Lejeune Thursday

Cont. From Page 1

Broad MC Officer Procurement Plan Soon In Force

A broad plan of officer procurement, under which the Marine Corps will train and commission officer candidates from five major sources representing all walks of life in America, is soon to be put fully into force with the reactivation of the Platoon Leaders Course from which the Corps obtained numbers of its officers during the late '30's.

The first recruiting drive for the new Platoon Leaders Course is scheduled to begin 1 March at approximately 230 colleges and universities all over the country. Marine Corps will produce officers with more widely-diversified backgrounds than any other of the armed services.

Besides the Platoon Leaders Course, the Corps will obtain officers from Naval ROTC courses, the U. S. Naval Academy, from enlisted ranks, and by commissioning especially qualified civilian college graduates. Graduates of the Naval Academy and NROTC training courses are assigned to the Marine Corps largely on a preference basis.

Under the Platoon Leaders Course, freshmen, sophomores and juniors, at the 230 schools so selected, sign agreements to attend six weeks' Summer training sessions at Quantico, in Reserve status. They receive pay and allowances only during this Summer training, and pursue normal college courses. On graduation, they are commissioned in the Marine Corps Reserve, and especially qualified graduates enter the Regular Marine Corps. The colleges are not subsidized in any way, and the only cost to the Government under this program is for Summer training.

The Marine Corps has already commissioned several graduates of the NROTC program, which is so arranged as to include a Marine officer on the staff of each Professor of Naval Science and Tactics directing a NROTC unit. In addition, four Executive Officers at NROTC colleges are Marine Officers.

Besides commissioning men directly from enlisted ranks, general instructions of which are contained in LI-1385, the Corps also selects outstanding candidates for service quotas for the Naval Academy and NROTC courses.

CNS—Friction, nemesis of perpetual motion, at last has been put to good use, according to David O. Woodbury of "47" magazine's science department. When the dull edge of a toothless saw, whirling at ultra-high speeds, is pressed against metal, it develops such tremendous friction at the point of contact, that the metal boils and melts away. Even though this extraordinary heat which is generated cuts the metal, the saw's blade does not melt because it has special air-cooled fins which keep it cool.

marker by Miss Cartaway, the General's speech of acceptance, Chaplain Streich's Dedication Prayer, and Chaplain McQuaid's Benediction. The band, shortly after the bugler blew "Taps," played a verse of the Marine's Hymn and a part of our own March by Sousa "Semper Paratus." After the ceremonies, the ladies of the D.A.R. were escorted to the Naval Hospital where they viewed their previous gifts of a Radio-Phonograph and a Book Projector and gave to the patients cigarettes and candy. After a conducted tour of the Camp, the ladies presented a Buffet Dinner at the Officer's Mess. Among the other Officers present at the ceremonies were Colonel R. H. Ridgely, Lt. Colonel O. D. Morgan and Colonel Sherman.

GEN. NIMMER'S SPEECH

General Nimmer's introductory speech at the ceremonies briefly gave a good summary of the D.A.R.'s background and is quoted here in part:

"As the Marines and their friends who are gathered here should know, The Daughters of the American Revolution is an organization founded in 1890 and incorporated by Act of Congress. It has three main objectives: Historical—To preserve the best of the past for an even greater present and future; Educational—To train youth for better citizenship; and Patriotic—To work in behalf of a greater Nation.

"The many and diversified activities of this worthy organization are well known. I will not dwell upon them except to say that this occasion will mark but one of the numerous instances in which the Daughters of the American Revolution have come to the fore and done the appropriate and timely thing to advance the aims of their organization, and the welfare of our country."

Then followed the introduction to Miss Gertrude Carraway who unveiled the plaque. Following this, General Nimmer accepted the memorial with the following words:

"The Marine Corps is indeed honored by this occasion. It is with a sense of deep appreciation of the worthy cause which you ladies represent that I take pleasure in my official capacity as Commanding General to accept this memorial on behalf of the United States Marine Corps, and of the officers and men of Camp Lejeune. Thank You."

CNS—A noted Soviet gynecologist, Prof. M. S. Malinovsky, reported in the scientific magazine "Ogonyok" that childbirth hypnosis has been employed successfully throughout the USSR. His article claims, in effect, that all risks of injurious complications have been eliminated in hypnotic-birth deliveries. A letter from one young mother, who had her first child, said, "I had three seizures with the doctor . . . he made me go to sleep . . . I dreamed about being in my village, and I breathed easily, and felt no pain."

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(SEA)—Jail life was so boring to Harvey Green that he dislocated his jaw. He was taken from the City Jail to a hospital to have it realigned. The dislocation occurred during a yawn.



NATIVE PUERTO RICAN acts as guide for members of the Second Marine Division during a tour of San Juan's famous El Moro Castle constructed in

the late 1500's. The 2d MarDiv has been conducting amphibious maneuvers on the nearby island of Culebra.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

MAJ. GEN. THOMAS E. WATSON
Camp Commanding General

Editor-in-Chief—Maj. George D. Webster
Public Information Officer,
Capt. J. M. Baker

GLOBE STAFF

Editor — M/Sgt. Glenn B. Stevens
Sports Editor — Pfc. F. R. Snyder Jr.
Artist — S/Sgt. Clayton R. Barrow

OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

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

The Globe accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of the camp every Thursday. It has a circulation of 10,000.

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

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

A Worthy Cause

Red Cross

The 1947 American Red Cross fund drive is now underway and will continue for the remainder of the month of March. It is fitting that we who shall also share in the good the Red Cross does should contribute our small share to enable the essential work of this unit to continue unabated.

Here at Lejeune we have a quota set of \$4,000. It isn't just the figure itself that counts. Every man in camp will be given an opportunity to donate and it is not for him to figure out his proportion of this amount but it is for him to give as he feels he should. We needn't just reach four thousand dollars, we are perfectly free to exceed this figure. And in exceeding it we are enabling the Red Cross to do that much more for those in need. The aid may not be sought by each of us, but we never know. Whether it is ever sought by us or not, let us realize that there are those who are in truly desperate straits, in many countries of the world, to whom our dollars may even mean the difference between life and death. Are there any who can be callous to this plea, particularly Marines who have seen human beings tottering on the brink of the abyss capable of being brought back by some little measure of assistance.

COMMANDANT'S MESSAGE

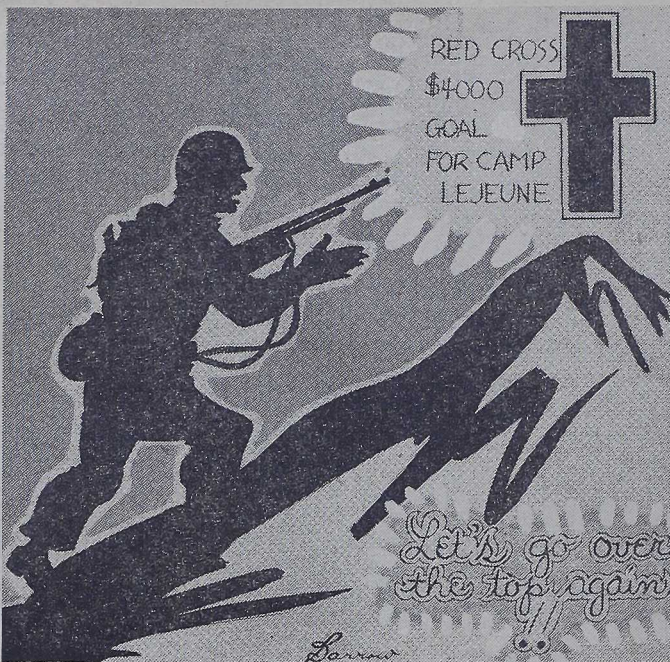
General Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, stressed the continuing need for Red Cross services to veterans, servicemen, and civilians in a statement urging general support of the 1947 Red Cross fund campaign for \$60,000,000. His message said:

"The 1947 Red Cross fund campaign is in reality a request for assistance for servicemen and their families, for the families of veterans, and for all those whom war and disaster have uprooted. Individuals and families who are bearing the burden of the human costs resulting from the war will depend on the understanding aid of the Red Cross in the coming year as they have in the past.

"The measure of support which they receive, however, will not depend upon the Red Cross itself, but on how well all of us support the Red Cross. Our duty is not finished as long as the cost of war continues.

"We in the Marine Corps have seen the need, and we have seen the Red Cross fill that need. The Red Cross will continue to serve in a vital cause, if it receives full support."

Let's get behind this fund drive



Chaplain's Corner

Recreation

"Seven days at Camp Lejeune make one week."

This time-worn gag simply points up the inability of a great many of us to use our leisure time intelligently. Recreation is something quite different from killing time. The word is "re-creation"; it means "refreshment after toil, a renewal of energy and interest." After a day of indoor routine it should mean outdoor play. After hard physical work it may mean rest, the movies, the radio, quiet conversation with friends. It always means change and release from routine. It should mean fun.

We may as well recognize the fact that for most of us some kind of work is a necessity. By our work we earn our food and shelter and clothing; by our earnings we provide for ourselves and our families the necessities as well as the comforts and pleasures of life. Therefore, it is only common sense to ask: Does my usual recreation really rest and relax my mind and body? Do I return to my job better fitted to do it well? Do my leisure time activities re-create my energies for the work which is mine to do?

Second, does my recreation open new fields of interest and enjoyment? Or do I simply "kill time"? Is my play time pretty much the same as it was five years ago, or ten? Have I grown up at all in the area of my life over which I have the most control?

Camp Lejeune offers nearly every conceivable form of sport to those who are interested, but our facilities are seldom used to their full extent. True, it takes a little planning and talking to get enough men together for baseball, football or basketball—but it's worth the effort. Tennis and handball require only two of you and, if worst comes to worst, you can play golf, swim, sail, canoe, roller skate by yourself. Sometimes, when you work in an office, constantly surrounded with people, a long walk alone is the most truly re-creating activity. If you are lonely, the dances at Mars-ton Pavilion are the easiest and cheapest way to meet some nice girls. These parties are seldom over-crowded and, although there are usually more men than girls present, attractive girls are seen sitting around the edge of the dance floor waiting to

with a will and show that we are conscious of our place in the struggle of humanity for the right to recover. Whether it be disaster in our own United States or in some devastated war-torn country overseas, we would gladly help personally when the danger is present. Why not give a little to those who will be physically present to help when the time arrives.

dance—or just for someone to talk to them.

If you are physically tired after your day's work, there are the movies, the radio, fine libraries full of books and the latest magazines, a game of pool, cards, "bull sessions," occasional basketball games to watch. These become dull only when they become routine; a little ingenuity can make them increasingly interesting and worth while.

Perhaps you never thought of church as a place for recreation. We have right here two of the most beautiful and comfortable military chapels in the country. Good music, beauty of architecture and stained glass, helpful sermons and, above all, the lift of corporate worship can more truly re-create us than anything else in life.

How about giving this matter of recreation a little thought? The effort will pay rich dividends.—Robert N. Stretch.

R. J. McVey

About Music

Louis Armstrong, Woody Herman, Red Nicholas and Billie Holiday are among the new music "names" in Jules Levey's "New Orleans." Supporting "Satchmo" in the jazz band sequences are such top cats, too, as Zutty Singleton, Kid Ory, Barney Bigard, Charlie Beale, Red Callender and Bud Scott. Some of the scenes go right back to Basin Street where jazz was born, and the film shows how hot music finally wound up in Carnegie Hall. Around twenty jazz classics, such as "Sugar Foot Stomp" and "Basin Street Blues," are played in the pic.

SHORTS

Frank Sinatra now packs, to protect his gold, he sez . . . The King Coles, Mr. and Mrs., have separated . . . The Joe Mooney Quartet getting lots of air time besides their usual ABC Monday nite spot they average one guest appearance a week on other network shows . . . New York's 400 Club recently folded because of bad biz . . . Charlie Spevak fired Jimmy Saunders, his vocalist, for "unreasonable demands" Saunders rose from obscurity behind Charlie's trumpet . . . If you're looking for a good book on music get hep to Dave Dexter's "Jazz Cavalcade". Dex is an authority on this subject, so if you want the real truth about jazz music don't miss this book . . . There's a rumor going around music circles that Louis Jordan was stabbed and died in the hospital. Well, he was stabbed, but he's on the road to recovery, although he may lose the use of his fingers on his

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, H

Communion Service

0830 — Montford Point, Church

School

0845 — Paradise Point, Church

School

0930—Montford Point Chapel, W

ship Service

1000—Midway Park Church Sch

1000—Trailer Park, Church Scho

1000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, W

ship Service

1100 — Midway Park, Commun

Building, Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park, Worship Serv

1900 — Midway Park Commun

Building, Young People's Forum.

All are invited to attend any of the

above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1845—Thursdays — Camp Lejeune

Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point

Camp, Midweek Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

0800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

0800—Theater, Courthouse Bay

0900—Midway Park

1000—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

1100—Montford Point

DAILY MASSES

1200—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

NOVENA SERVICES

2000—Wednesdays—Midway Park

Confessions are heard each Satur

day evening from 900 to 2100 and

immediately preceding the dai

Masses.

Midweek Lenten Services

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Lenten Services will be conducted

in the Protestant Chapel each Thurs

day at 2000 until Easter. "Abiding

Faith" by Chaplain Philip Nichols

will be the topic for the March

Service.

CATHOLIC CHAPEL

Lenten Services will be conducted

in the Camp Catholic Chapel as fol

lows:

1930—Wednesday—Rosary, Sermo

and Benediction.

1930—Friday—Stations of the Cro

and Benediction.

Jewish Services

Mr. Fred Ruslander, Area Director

of the National Jewish Welfare

Board, will conduct a religious ser

vice 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

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 ser

vices.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

February 26, 1947 Hering, Baby Boy

to Mrs. Irene and Capt. Eugene R

Hering Jr.

Margaret Ann Wright to Mrs. Hell

en J. and W. O. John A. Wright.

February 27, 1947 Hilda Georgia F

Sims to Corp. Roosevelt Sims and

Mrs. Annie Laura Sims.

Sherry Marie Johnson to Mrs. Ber

nice M. and Brooks Johnson Jr. Cap

February 28, 1947 Roger Alan Mc

Elfresh to Mrs. Dorothy L. and 1st

Sgt. Norman V. McElfresh.

March 3, 1947, Holliday, Baby Boy

twins, to Mildred L. and PhM1c Am

D. Holliday.

March 4, 1947 Cynthia Jane Gomm

to Mrs. Jane and M-Sgt. Lloyd E

Gomm.

March 5, 1947 Baby Girl Reinard to

Mrs. Mary E. and T-Sgt. Paul R. Rein

ard.

left hand. But, he is not dead as ru

mors have had it.

PLATTER OF THE WEEK

"Hoodle Addie", Ray McKinley, Ma

jestic; Tex Beneke, Victor.

CES
SERVICE
apel, Ho
Chur
Chur
apel, Wo
ch Scho
ch Scho
apel, Wo
communi
ip Servi
communi
orum.
any of ti
ES
p Lejeun
ord Poi
VICES
(nt)
Bay
(int)
(int)
(int)
S
y Park
ch Satur
2100 an
he dal
ces
EL
conducte
ch Thurs
"Abidin
Nichola
March 1
L
conducte
el as fol
Sermot
the Cro
S
Directo
Welfar
gious ser
7:00 P. M.
place at
March 14th
y a socia
Goldsbor
ce at the
12nd ar
willians ar
these ser
Baby Boy
Eugene R
Mrs. Hel
right.
Georgia Fay
Sims and
Mrs. Ber
Jr. Capt
Alan Mo
L. and is
Baby Boys
MIC Amos
ane Gomm
Lloyd E
Reinard
ul R. Rein
lead as ru
Kinley, Ma



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—The Pine Grove Nursery School in Trailer Park is now open with a new and better system in effect. Top left, youngsters are aided in the modeling of clay to better accent nimble fingers. Top right, one of the assistants reads to the children. Lower left, Mrs. Watson and Comdr. Lyons in-

spect part of the nursery while Miss Patricia DeBruhl looks on. Lower right, Mrs. Watson and Comdr. Lyons take a look at one of the children's books as Miss DeBruhl (seated) turns the pages. Note the over-all cleanliness and neatness of the individual beds and chairs in the lower pictures.

Trailer Camp Nursery Is Now Reorganized & Much Improved

Mrs. Watson, chairman of The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Onslow County Red Cross, which subsidizes the operation of the Pine Grove Nursery at Trailer Park, is pleased to announce that a thorough reorganization of that Nursery has been put into effect.

Mrs. Edith Pesca, in charge of the Midway Park Nursery, assumed supervision a few weeks ago and is reorganizing the Pine Grove Nursery along the same lines as the one at Midway Park, which have proven so successful.

Miss Patricia DeBruhl, who was associated with Mrs. Pesca as an assistant at the Midway Nursery, has been transferred and is now director of the Pine Grove Nursery. Miss DeBruhl has put into immediate effect the programs and methods which have proven so successful at Midway.

Under the new management, the nursery will also serve as a pre-school for the older children. A program consisting of art, music, rhythms, and group co-ordination will be introduced, which will help a great deal in preparing the children for their first year at school.

Camp maintenance has checked over the school completely and the premises, both inside and out, are in good condition.

We feel sure that these changes will be welcomed as a valuable community service and we urge you to take advantage of these new features.

Miss DeBruhl invites all mothers to stop in for a chat and inspection of what the nursery has to offer. Stop in this week, look the nursery over—we are sure you will be pleased.

I Has Courses for Men Aiming at Commission

Letter of Instruction No. 1385 the way for qualified enlisted men to a commission in the regular Marine Corps. And Marines of official rank can win a commission though they do not have a degree.

A Marine who aspires to a commission, but does not have a college degree must: "Possess, in the opinion of his commanding officer, sufficient knowledge to have a reasonable chance of passing the Marine Corps Educational Test. The amount of a specific amount of education, such as a high school diploma or the accumulation of college credits, is a requisite for qualification."

Marine who meets the basic requirements as to age, character, General Classification score and he never had a chance just as he never went to college, a paragraph quoted above him that chance. Further, the Marine who is potential material, but lacking formal education, can, through his own efforts, prepare himself for the entrance test. Many officers now in the Corps have come in the same path, and many with the necessary intelligence and determination will come the same path in the future.

It cannot be over 25 to receive a commission. If you are now twenty, you can let the next three years slip by having or you can invest a part of your spare time in your future, and find time to enjoy yourself. throw away an opportunity you can't bring back under circumstances. There are MCI courses in English, Science, Mathematics, and History, the fields in which applicants will be examined for an educational test, and by taking you can prepare yourself for the examination for entrance into Basic School.

The following program is suggested for men who have completed school and have had no college education:

1. Freshman English I.
2. Freshman English II.
3. Science Survey.
4. Algebra.
5. Trigonometry.
6. Plane Trigonometry.
7. Solid Geometry.
8. History.
9. American Government.
10. Geography.
If you have the necessary qualifications and wish to take the educational test, but lack the educational background, write to Marine Corps Institute. Give complete information on your past

Over The Counter

The Camp Exchange Cleaning & Pressing Shop is now maintaining a pick-up and delivery service of all rugs for dry cleaning. The price of this new service is only four cents per square foot.

This service is extended to the Military Personnel of Paradise Point, Trailer Camp and Midway Park. A call to the Cleaning & Pressing Shop (Extension 5686) will give you immediate service, and your rugs will be returned to you looking like new. As part of the aids to Spring housecleaning, this newly instituted service has no equal as a labor-saver, and the expert craftsmen at the Cleaning & Pressing Shop are equipped to handle all sizes and types of rugs from the small scatter-type to the popular 9x12 living-room variety.

ENLISTED MEN'S LOUNGE AT POST TROOPS

For a long time a Club for the entertainment of men of the lower four pay grades has been much needed. This has been solved, and very attractively, by the opening of the Enlisted Men's Lounge in the Post Troops Service Club. Opening a week ago Saturday, the Lounge got off to a running start with music furnished by a combo from the Second Division Band. In the subdued light and quiet atmosphere, all men of the lower four pay grades may now entertain their guests in intimate surroundings which compare favorably with any like Club for the Marines of other grades.

Plans for further decoration of the interior of the Lounge are under way, and it is expected that with continued use by the men for whom the Enlisted Men's Lounge was developed, this rendezvous in the heart of Camp will be the finest of its particular type.

The closing night for the Post Troops Service Club and Enlisted Men's Lounge has been changed to Thursday of each week, instead of Tuesday. This plan, effective the 13th of March, has been instituted so that the Club will be closed on those nights when the Marston Pavilion is open to the enlisted men of the lower four pay grades for the entertainment of their families. This will make on-base entertainment for couples available for personnel of Camp Lejeune on every night of the week.

education by subjects. Be sure to state your age. You will be given every assistance in planning a program which will meet your needs. If you have had some college work and know exactly what else you need, select your course from the MCI Handbook and enroll directly by writing to the Director, Marine Corps Institute, Washington 25, D. C.

Cpl. Brady's excellent Club Column is suggested as added reading on the activities to be found at Post Troops Service Club, where bingo, bowling, and dancing are now being offered for your entertainment.

CENTRAL CAMP EXCHANGE

A new line of perfumes and cosmetics has recently been stocked at the Central Camp Exchange, which offers the ladies and buyers of gifts for ladies, luxury and elegance at prices which are attractively low for the excellent value to be found. The new Elly Deleith perfumes range in price from \$11 for the large size bottle to \$1.25 for the smallest sizes. Attractively presented, other sizes are marked at \$7.75 and \$9.25. The names of the various scents which are offered are styled to suit six varying moods—from "Caprice-Ellyn" to "Blue Flame."

Make-up kits, which include perfume, lipstick and rouge, are also being featured in the same line, and are priced at \$14 and \$21.75. A special week-end bag which includes a make-up tray and adequate room for articles of clothing is priced at \$43.75, and may be seen at the cosmetics counter at the Central Exchange.

Ellyn Deleith lipsticks are also being featured as single items in convenient purse-sizes and a variety of shades to match your coloring. Vanity sets, including perfume containers of cut glass, are also to be seen this week at the perfume counter at the Central Exchange. These are sold ready-packed for your convenience in mailing, and are excellent suggestions for an Easter remembrance to the girl "back home."

SPECIAL ORDER DEPT.

Recently made available through the Special Order Dept. of the Camp Exchange are the popular foldaway beds, which are equipped with inner-spring mattresses and may be conveniently stored in a small space when not in use. The Englander Co., makers of the fine inner-spring mattresses which are stocked at the Camp Exchange, have furnished a pamphlet on this new item of merchandise which is available for your inspection at the Camp Exchange Warehouse & Office, Building 1403, in the Industrial Area.

CNS—The apparatus in a bat's sound box which keeps it from flying into obstacles has been identified by Dr. Donald Griffin of Cornell University. The bat steers himself by the echoes of sounds inaudible to human ears. Dr. Griffin reported that the supersounds come from drum-like pockets in the larynx.

1240 ON YOUR DIAL



By GORT WILBUR

It's really tough to report the following sentence, gals, but no can help. Your favorite afternoon show "Queen For A Day" moves to another network after March 31 with a time spot from 2 to 2:30. However, between today and that time WJNC will bring you this smooth girlie show without a Police Gazette page number attached, from 2:30 to 3:00, as usual, with loads of fun and Cinderella motions.

For instance, a long week-end of fun in a radio-provided fairyland is scheduled for the lady lucky enough to be chosen "Queen" tomorrow.

Jack Bailey, program emcee, advises that this queenly choice will be taken by plane to San Diego, Cal., where she'll tour the entertainment and night spots of the city after a royal reception; be a guest of authorities on a trip through the big Navy base at San Diego; will take a quick junket to fabulous Tia Juana; be hostess at several parties in her honor; and, topping the list, will be a real "queen" as she hurls the first white oval opening the first tilt of an exhibition tiff between the New York Giants and the boys of Ted Lyons, who answers to the name of the Windy City Chisox.

The democratic philosophy of sounding off, a practice which has made Americans famous, especially all we guys and gals that were in the service, will be musically entwined by orchestra baton twirler Mark Warnow into the program format of WJNC and Mutual's "Sound Off With Mark Warnow" shows, commencing with tomorrow night's show at the same time that you have been kilocycling it before, 8 to 8:30.

The idea stems from the familiar Army chant, "Sound Off," which ex-Sergeant Arno Tanney intones weekly as the theme for the Mark Warnow show. Each week Mr. Warnow will create new lyrics to the march-cadenced chant, dedicating the music-story to American personages who, despite the jeers and taunts of their fellowmen, became famous by "sounding off" on their pet ideas or projects. The first program has been dedicated to Tanney.

Mr. Warnow believes that by placing this radio music twist on a chant familiar to millions of ex-GIs he can better emphasize the roles of the fearless, outspoken men whose words and deeds are the

Montford Musings

Cont. From Page 2

47th Depot Companies while serving overseas. After the 46th Depot was disbanded Sgt. Kaiser assumed duties of First Sergeant of the 47th. This Co. was noted for its speed and received two Unit Commendations from the Commanding General.

Assistant to Sgt. Kaiser is Pvt. Douglas Spinner. Spinner came to the Marine Corps in October, 1946, and is a very efficient clerk.

Down at Communications you'll find S/Sgt. Wilbert I. Galloway (Communications Chief) and eleven ambitious operators and linemen. Corp. Price Watkins, Pfc. Erable, Campbell and Donner are the men that repair the defective phone of line, so that you may have means of communication. The switchboard operator has a very busy day; he is continuously connecting calls throughout the Camp.

Corp. Willie Flenory, Pfc. John Farris, Pfc. Louis Compton, Pfc. Julius Jackson, Pfc. Roy Hayes and Pvt. Richard Wilson are the courteous operators that keep the calls rolling.

Pfc. Robert L. Crittenden is Message Center's chief clerk, he takes care of all messages coming through Message Center by logging them in and out.

Well, fellows, we've covered just about the entire base, with the exception of 3rd AAA. Next week we'll take the long journey over there.

CNS—After examining the teeth of more than 3,000 New Jersey school children, Dr. Henry Klein of the U. S. Public Health Service, reveals he has discovered evidence that drinking water containing fluorine favored resistance to tooth decay. This conclusion was based upon Dr. Klein's observations of children living in communities in New Jersey which had fluorine-impregnated streams nearby. The younger the child was at the time his parents moved into the fluorine localities and the longer he lived there, the less his teeth were attacked by decay.

backbone of American democratic ideology.

The show, that is the main body of it, is one of my favorites, but that big eggnog of a sarge, and I was one of those guys at one time, who bawls "sound off" so many times during the show really doesn't endear it to any service man who remembers all that stuff in basic camp. If they took that part off, despite what it might stand for, it would improve the general make-up. However, even with that in it, the show is really good, and the music tops.



When Marcel Cerdan arrived on these shores from Morocco some months ago many fans and writers expressed considerable doubt about the Frenchman's fistic ability. For a long time the American public suspiciously eyed mittmen from foreign shores. Many of these visiting fighters have not been exactly world-beaters though they rode in on a wave of ballyhoo. The rugged Frenchman thus was put on trial that night when he and Georgia Abrams squared off in the Garden. To say the least, he passed the test with flying colors. His slashing, aggressive style caused many a veteran observer to name him an "American-Style" boxer. Who Marcel's next opponent will be is still a mystery, but many believe the Middleweight Championship would change hands should Tony Zale risk it. Sugar Ray Robinson may venture to enter the Middle ranks also. The scramble will be on then.

No more news has been forthcoming on the proposed movie which Davis and Blanchard will make. With usual Army consistency the War Department refused to let D. and B. play pro football during the Fall but they are being allowed to make a movie because it comes in the Summer. Is it being too liberal to ask the Army heads to let the boys get a little publicity for themselves after keeping the West Pointers in the spotlight during the war. Besides, even though D. and B. didn't fall for the figures which the pro owners offered, the figures which Jane Russell and Lana Turner offer are a bit different.

The World Series of Basketball gets underway very shortly with Kentucky and West Virginia scheduled already. The National Invitation Tournament which Ned Irish conducts every year is slowly drawing the spotlight away from the NCAA championships. Kentucky easily took the Southeastern Tourney while West Virginia is one of the best teams in their section of the country.

Wisconsin ran into some trouble in their recent games with Purdue. First the stands collapsed; then someone tampered with the scoreboard.

If Wisconsin loses the interrupted game to the Boilermakers, a three-way tie will result for the title. Indiana, Illinois, and the Badgers then will have to have a playoff. Bob Cook, crack forward of the Wisconsin five, was credited with ten points during the first half. It thus remained for Cook to score seven points in the second half of that crucial battle. But now the fact comes to light that someone juggled the books. Cook needs but five points to become the conference's leading scorer, for he scored twelve in the first half. The final investigation may result in neutral scorekeepers keeping tally. There seems to be some doubt as to whether or not the Purdue manager (who kept score) let his school spirit overcome his sense of fairness. The discrepancy was noted because of the similar tallies kept by the visiting scribes.

Shirley Povich of the Washington Post lampoons Larry MacPhail's thirty-minute cooling-off period unmercifully, this week. Larry wants to give his athletes awhile to let the defeat and its odors sink away. Povich argues, and rightly so we think, that Larry is just venting his ill-will toward newspaper men by making the unheard-of rule a reality.

The Kentucky Derby may be the most colorful race of the year but the best one, we think, will be the Grey Lag Handicap to be run at dear old Jamaica. It was learned late last week that both Assault and Armed had been nominated for this fixture of the New York track. They may also clash in the following Dixie Handicap which is to be run off at Pimlico, May 9. Armed, because of his gelding status, will be retired this year at the age of five. In the meantime both have a chance to become the leading money-winner of all time. The day is coming when a horse will be able to take down a million dollars in his lifetime. The formula is simple and Armed can conceivably do it. A horse that will stay sound, win the big ones and race in the times of National prosperity, can do it.

Notice the Illinois House of Representatives is in the process of legalizing increased penalties for fixing contests. What happened to the rest of the people who raised such a cry when Graziano was brought before the commission.

Jersey Joe Walcott, 33-year-old boxer from Camden, N. J., was ranked recently as the chief contender for Heavyweight Joe Louis' crown. Walcott moved to the No. 1 spot on the Challenger's list by outpointing Elmer Ray in a close ten-round decision in the Orange Bowl. The defeat was the first in 52 fights for Ray.

Jack Kramer, American Davis Cup star was scheduled to meet Morris Adelsburg of Brooklyn in a quarter-final National Indoor Tennis tournament match recently.

Gentlemen of the Green Cloth got together last week to decide the 1947 world's three-cushion billiards champion. The matches were held at Chicago's auditorium theater with winners receiving \$12,525.

Frank Broyles of Georgia Tech football fame will assume duties as assistant backfield coach at Baylor come next Fall. Frank has sparked the Tech squads for the last three years.

Louis B. Mayer's filly Star Basher sold for \$135,000 at the recent Arcadia sales. Movie Magnate Mayer let his entire stock go.

Baseball is getting under way in the southlands with every team swinging into heavy duty this week. It's a bit too early for predictions but the Cards will shape up nicely when Musial signs. Incidentally quite a bit of controversy was raised over Eddie Collins' statement that "Musial couldn't carry Ted's glove." Unfortunately that isn't true. It's just such things as these that are building up Williams' reputation for cockiness with the newsmen.

Over at Orlando, Fla., the surprise team of the American League may be the Washington Senators. Gerry Priddy will move to short; Myatt will take over at second. If only Torres would hit better something could cook. However, this is extremely doubtful. Cleveland may have the best infield with heavy hitting Eddie Robinson at first, Gordon and Boudreau at the infield and Kenny Keltner at third. Detroit has the best pitching staff in the business with Newhouser, Trucks, Trout, Hutchinson, etc. McPhail's Yanks may be the surprise package also. They fell off badly last year, it won't happen again.

The Cards rule a shaky roost in the National. Leo's Bums and the McKinney Pirates are breathing down their necks with the rejuvenated Phillies, Braves and Reds to be in on the kill. The Giants and Cubs will also be very much in evidence.

No predictions as yet, but things look mighty jumbled. Babe Zaharias, national women's amateur champion from Denver, Colo., led the field into the second round of the Florida East Coast women's golf championships recently.

It's interesting to note that the Egyptians are credited with inventing the bow and arrow as a useful combination for other things besides hunting animals.

Joke of the week: They're calling one New England boxing promoter "Secretary of the Navy" because he books so many divers.

Second Division Five Will Play In All-Navy Finals This Month

Mahoney Loses By 2 Round TKO In Garden

Joe Mahoney, heavyweight boxer from Camp Lejeune, reached the finals in the Tournament of Champions but was defeated via a second round TKO registered by Jay Lindsey, New York Negro, recently. A cut was opened over Mahoney's eye in the second round, which caused the referee to terminate the bout.

Mahoney, genial Irishman from Somerville, Mass., had proven a crowd-pleaser but after defeating his opening-round opponents he failed against Lindsey. No indication has been received, however, as to whether Mahoney was losing on points, at the time the bout was ended.

Jack Thorne was Mahoney's opening opponent. Joe brought the Carolinians team its second win of that night when he won a decision mostly tug and pull. Neither boy did much damage but Joe landed one good blow in each of the three rounds to give him the nod. He pushed the fight all the way and was never hit. His hooking brought attention from the crowd; his jabs also. The victory was very popular with the crowd.

In the second fight of his tournament "experience," Joe knocked out John Mathe of Jacksonville, Fla., in 41 seconds of the first round.

Throughout the tournament Mahoney proved popular, but the cut eye ruined his chances for national recognition. At present Mahoney's plans for the future are undecided, but it is hinted he may box amateur in Wilmington. To date this has remained unconfirmed.

Officers' Mess Defeats Fliers' Bowling Sextet

Camp Lejeune's Officers' Mess bowling team took their second consecutive match from Cherry Point last week, winning all three contests played. The alleys proved difficult for they were highly waxed, causing some of the scores to fall off from usual form.

The Lejeune squad was composed of Lt. E. J. Stingley, WO Disco, Lt. (jg) Vecchio, Maj. Ross, Maj. Killen, and WO Gault. The Cherry Point players were Col. Willis, Lt. Col. Severson, Lt. Col. I. Frank, Maj. C. Prall, Capt. S. Legan, and CWO Donnelly.

The Lejeune League race is drawing to a close with the amateurs still holding first place. The Hazbeens and Ramblers are pushing hard and hope to overtake the league leaders in the closing stages of the competition. A hot struggle is also going on for individual honors. Lt. E. J. Stingley leads the pack with 177. WO Disco holds down the runner-up spot with 174, while Lt. (jg) Vecchio breathes down his neck with 173.

The league standings at present:

Teams	Won	Lost
Amateurs	22	6
Hazbeens	18	10
Ramblers	17	11
Medics	14	10
Hotshots	5	19
Yanks	4	20

Though the popular Officers' League comes to a close March 15, if enough interest is shown, a new schedule will be arranged. It will probably follow the same style as the one now in operation.

CNS—A report in the New England Journal of Medicine by D. Neil C. L. Stevens claims that acne, usually prevalent in adolescents, can be treated successfully by facial exercises. Treatments such as drawing down the lower jaw as low as possible to stretch the face, performed 20 or 30 times daily, "not only appear to be an aid in the cure of acne," the report said, "but also improve the texture and color of the skin."

Coach Wanted For Second Division Baseball Squad

The Second Division has issued a statement proclaiming the formation of a baseball team which will represent them on the diamond this coming Summer. However, this does not solve all the difficulties which surround an organized squad, as the Division has taken the first step only. At present the large problem confronting the organizers is that of finding a capable coach—preferably one with some previous experience.

Just what the further plans of the Division are in regards to the squad is at the present uncertain. It is definitely known that the Camp does not plan any team this year, and furthermore has been forwarding all schedule requests to the Division. Anyone interested in undertaking the coaching position is urgently requested to contact Lt. Sidham, Division Special Service Officer, whose telephone number is 3125.

If a squad is to be formed, speed in doing so cannot be overstressed. Needless to say, other stations are quite advanced in their training program.

Augusta Is Scene Of All-Services Golf Tournament

The first Interservice Invitational Golf Tournament ever held—which will determine the Continental Golf Champion of the services—will be played 28, 29 and 30 March, in Augusta, Ga., at Oliver General Hospital.

At present Lejeune has formulated no plans for entrance into the tourney. Sgt. Dennis is ineligible because of the "no pro" rule. This tournament which is sponsored by the Seventh Army, is open to all servicemen from all the branches—Army, Air Corps, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard.

Individual winner of this tournament will have the distinction of entering the Masters Golf Tournament—top notch annual golfing event—which follows almost immediately, 3, 4, 5, and 6 April at the Augusta National. This has been made possible through the courtesy of Robert Tyre Jones Jr., president, and the Augusta National Golf Club.

The Interservice tourney will be played on the eighteen-hole golf course of Oliver General, where millionaires and statesmen formerly golfed as guests of the Forest Hills Hotel. Before the war, and

Eight Teams Will Compete In Golf At Great Lakes

The Second Marine Division kethball team earned the right to represent the Atlantic Fleet in All-Navy finals to be played Great Lake, Ill., by capturing ComSERV Lant tourney held at S. Naval Amphibious Base, Creek, Va., from the 24-27 Feb.

The Marines opened the Feb. with a hard fought 43-42 win over the USS Midway, representing Air Forces, Atlantic Fleet. Airmen, heavy favorites to capture the tourney, opened up with a 12-5 lead in the first half. Then with a mound leading the way the Marines whittled away at the lead and the court at half time on the end of a 17-15 score.

At the start of the second half the "2d Mar. Div." came out with three quick baskets for a bulge before Carroll, former Academy star and the ace Midway crew, unleashed a man attack which put the Marines in the lead 22-21. From that point on the lead switched hands with every score until with five minutes to play the Marines stretched their lead to 35-31. son of the Marine quint, d. three long shots, while Back Midway hit one to tie the score with less than three minutes to go at 37-37.

The last two minutes saw the Marines take the lead on a shot by Sigmund and then a shot to make the score 40-37. Sailors went ahead, 41-40, on a shot by Carroll and Back. Joe dropped another long shot and free toss by Rittner ended the Marines' scoring. Seconds after the end of the game Midway was good on a charity throw to tie the final score, 43-42 in favor of the 2d Mar. Div. Fred Sigmund, the scoring for the victors, fourteen points, while Johnson scored twelve. Carroll and Back tied the Midway scores with 23 and eleven points respectively.

In the second round of the tourney the Marines were again against a rugged bunch of players from the U. S. Naval Base at Great Lakes.

See SECOND DIVISION ON PAGE 2

before the hotel was acquired by the Army for its 2,600-bed hospital, the Forest Hills Hotel, located in the select area by the same name, was the mecca for Northern tourists.

Play for the tournament will be by four-men teams. The best score for 36 holes by any team will determine the Interservice Champion.



THE EXCLUSIVE "FIFTY CLUB"—Picture above are the five members of the Skeet Range famous organization, men who have knocked off straight pigeons. Front row, kneeling, left to right, Major Young and WO Stowers. Back row, standing left to right, Major Eagan, Captain Roberts and M. La Fevere.

