

With The Battalions

2nd AAA Battalion

By M/SGT. E. H. ROBERTS
Your reporter never realized how quick the weeks roll around until he tried to dig up some news for the Globe and get it ready for publication. I can assure you that he will not be at a loss for news when the warm weather gets around to Onslow Beach. Our big sports program is all planned and I predict some very good teams in baseball, volleyball, and swimming. When it gets warm enough to fish I know that I will have plenty of fish tales to relate to the readers.

SKEET TEAM
The Skeet Team has arranged their first match with the Marine Corps Supply Depot on Saturday Feb. 22 and it is anticipated that the "Ack Ack" boys will give them a close match and I might even go so far as to say we shall win. The team is getting quite a bit of practice on the week-ends and the scores have been very good. The starting team for Saturday will be Lt. Linebaugh, M/Sgt. Roberts, T/Sgt. Braly, S/Sgt. Walker and Private Carr.

Our bowlers at the Staff NCO Club have been having trouble the past week in keeping their scores up in the 170's but they are all waiting for that good night when they will hit a 600 series. The competition is pretty stiff in the individual matches but the boys still think that they have a good chance to get in on the prizes awarded by the club at the end of the season.

BASKETBALL
The basketball team suffered defeat on Tuesday the 18th at the hands of the Marine Corps Supply Depot Team to the tune of 70-60. It was a free scoring game with both teams hitting the nets from all angles. The team has two more games next week with Montford Point and the 2nd Marines and hopes for victories to bring their season's total to ten wins and eight losses.

A bouquet to our men in the mess hall who are doing such a fine job under the supervision of M/Sgt. James Walton the Battalion Mess Sergeant. The chow has been plentiful and well prepared, thanks to such cooks as Staff Sergeants East, Erlman, and Elmore. These boys show the fine arts of cooking to our younger cooks and strikers. Keep up the good work fellas and we will all get fat, like yours truly.

YACHTING
With the coming of the warm

weather (I hope it's just around the corner), the battalion will form a Yacht Club to be situated on the banks of the Inland Waterway. It appears that T/Sgt. John "Fat-Boy" Braly will be the Commodore with T/Sgt. Graham as keeper of the oarlocks. M/Sgt. George Demetrios is electioneering at the present time for the position as Chief Vice President in charge of outboard motor shear pins. The flotilla will consist of four rowboats with four outboard motors. I am sure all hands will enjoy a few trips up and down the waterway in these parts.

I will take this opportunity to introduce the remainder of our battalion officers I failed to mention in last week's column. First Lt. E. D. Oglesby is Commanding Officer of the 90 millimeter Battery and is ably assisted by W. O. Frederick Greer. In the Light Antiaircraft Battery we have First Lt. Hugh L. Wehrly in command assisted by Warrant Officer J. G. Navolante. All alone in the Searchlight Platoon is Warrant Officer Keith D. Campbell but he is ably assisted by M/Sgt. H. L. Parsons. Our transportation problem is solved by our Warrant Officer Algie W. Thornton who is in charge of the Motor Transport Section.

Well, I must bring this to a close sometime so I'll leave you with the warning not to miss next week's column when the history of the 2nd AAA Bn. will appear on these pages. I also will attempt to bring you brief but interesting highlights about a few of our senior Staff NCO's.

Priest Receives Ovation—Of Boos

Though overshadowed by the Graziano scandal and the pro football fix, Al (Red) Priest's New York City coming out party in the boxing business was rated as the month's biggest flop.

The jeering sounds he heard in his ears during the recent match with Cowboy Ruben Shank comprised the first serenade ever accorded a bout in the Garden.

To the strains of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," Priest won a split decision over Shank but it undoubtedly was one of the biggest flops seen in recent years.

the total of deposits and interest in a Deposit Record Book upon re-enlistment or first extension of enlistment. These restrictions on amounts to be deposited are to prevent outside investors from taking advantage of this high rate of interest by inducing friends or relatives in the service to make deposits for them. In no case shall a man be permitted to have on deposit more than has accrued to him for service pay and allowances, plus previous deposits and interest paid prior to re-enlistment.

WITHDRAWALS
As to withdrawals, deposits and interest can be repaid only on discharge, release from active duty, transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, or appointment to warrant or commissioned rank. Thus, your money is saved for you until the time you need it. You can't draw it out just because you think some "gold brick" deal sounds interesting.

Your money is safe against attachment. The deposits and interest are exempt from liability for debts, even indebtedness to the United States.

The only thing the account cannot withstand is a mark of desertion. Deposits and interest, in the event a depositor deserts, are forfeited. If the mark of desertion is later removed, the deposits continue in the usual manner.

How do you make deposits? The best method is by deduction of the amount on the payroll any month that you wish to make a deposit. Allow your payroll clerk sufficient freedom from interference of his preparation of the monthly payroll by notifying him, your first sergeant, or your commanding officer, prior to the 15th of the month in which you desire to make a deposit. Your deposits are recorded in a Deposit Record Book kept by the Disbursing Officer. Once you open up a Deposit Record Book try to deposit at least \$5 each month and watch your total worth grow.

Give that extra money of yours a job and the Marine Corps will pay you well for the use of it.

Montford Musings

By S/SGT. WILLIE J. COLLIER

Medium Depot is attached to the Second Marine Division and was activated 1 January, 1947. The company is commanded by 1st Lt. Ned M. Emmons, former Motor Transport Officer at MPC, Assisting the CO. is 2nd Lt. John A. Moore, W. O. Steve Disco, W. O. Glen W. Bond and Warrant Officer L. E. Weitekamp as platoon leaders of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and ammunition platoon respectively. 2nd Lt. Moore is also Property Officer.

The first sergeant of the Co. is M/Sgt. Charles B. Tucker. Sgt. Tucker was first sergeant of Stewards Branch before it was disbanded.

Assisting the top with the Company administration work are two ambitious fellows, S/Sgt. Peter R. Jordan and Pfc. Charles H. Simpson.

NCO's in charge of the various platoons are S/Sgt. Jerome Pressley, former NCO in charge of the Hostess House, S/Sgt. George B. Carroll, Sgt. Paul L. Strong and Sgt. Fred Mozell.

With the co-operation of the NCO's and men of the organization, the Company is striving to maintain discipline and produce the snappiest appearing men yet seen. Close order drill is given regularly and from time to time classes are held on small arms, hygiene, first aid and all the subjects vital to the maintenance of well organized and well disciplined troops. Instilled deeply in the minds of the men is the fact that they must function as a team.

Building 320, formerly a service club for the 4th and 5th paygrade has been converted into a recreation hall for the Company. Corp. Odis Estelle has been designated as the NCO in charge.

Corp. Augustus C. Allen, former featherweight champion of the C.Y.O. in 1939, and team mate of Harold Dade, present heavyweight champion of the world, has organized a boxing team which is expected to challenge teams throughout the Marine Corps.

Each platoon has a baseball and basketball team. Basketball tournaments are now being held within the Company, with the ammo, platoon in the lead. The victorious team will challenge the MPC Panthers. Results of the tournament will be published at a later date.

RECREATION ACTIVITIES

Fort Bragg was a little outclassed last week in their tilt against the Panthers. They were favored 2 to 1 over the Panthers by spectators that had seen them play and defeat some of the best teams in Carolina. Fort Bragg defeated State Teachers College in one of their recently played games. State College was the team that defeated the Panthers three weeks ago by one point, 65 to 64, but in the return match the Panthers came back to win 54 to 38. The game got underway at 2000. Just a few seconds after the tip-off Pvt. Howard streaked for the goal, scoring two points. With less than three minutes gone the Panthers were out in front 6 to 0. Fort Bragg realized

See MONTFORD On Page 8

Headquarters & Service

By CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY

Those of us who have ever attended a military funeral know that a salute of three volleys is fired over the grave of the deceased but it is not a new custom by any means. Firing a three volley salute at a funeral is an old superstition among sea-faring men and dates back to the days of the ancient Romans. The superstition was that the three volleys fired into the air were fired at imaginary devils as they escaped from the hearts of the dead. Before the advent of firearms, the number 3 had a mystical significance and was used in the ancient Roman funeral rites. Earth was cast three times into the sepulcher; friends and relatives called the dead by name three times, and then as they departed from the tomb they pronounced the word "vale," meaning "farewell," three times. From the Roman era it has been handed down to us and its survival today may be found in "three cheers" or at the auction sales when the auctioneer says "once, twice, three times, and sold."

SOME "BRAKES"
If you could drive an automobile 1,000 miles an hour, and bring it to a dead stop in two feet, you would have a pretty close idea of what the recoil system has to do each time a turret gun aboard a battlewagon is fired.

CARTOON QUIP:
A cartoon recently published in "All Hands" showed two sailors standing a gun watch on the Pom Poms listening to a service photographer telling of his adventures. Says photographer, "You can imagine my situation . . . attacked by enemy aircraft and my camera jammed."

SILENCE IS GOLDEN:

A cartoon recently published in the NAS, Miami, newspaper gave a good description of a man's dreams overseas. It showed a service man on a tropical island sleeping, covered with nothing but a towel, and magazine, entitled "Sir," "Mode" and "Squire" scattered around the deck. The captain above his head had one word in Capitals, "CENSORED."

HAIRCUTS

The men in this battalion are going all out on the haircut idea and some of them are lulus. Pfc's Obrien and Benedix are sporting the Division Crew, but as to whether they want to look like the men of the Division or not I can't say. Pfc. Artie Schram of Headquarters Co. really has the hair-do, and don't think he doesn't take great pains with it. It is parted in the middle with two large waves coming up in the front of the part. It reminds me of a ship gliding through the water. That's not bad itself but when he goes around wearing his utility hat on the back of his head to let everyone see his efforts, that really is the climax.

Now to get down to the serious part of H & S for a while: Five men left Camp Lejeune from H&S this week for overseas duty and the first four are going to join the First Marine Division. They are PFC's Louis A. Cartwright, Arnold C. Dewease, Daniel J. McCarron and Pvt. Ralph J. Parnell. Pfc.

Donald E. Bradley asked for the Hawaiian Area and that is what he got. All the men will go on furlough before reporting in at Marine Barracks, Naval Station, Treasure Island, San Francisco, California. Pvt. Daniel R. Smith was transferred to the Marine Base at San Diego, California in order to attend Sea School. MSgt. Charles H. Schaubel went to Quantico and Tsgt Robert E. Ingraham along with SSgt. Palmer H. Taylor were transferred to the Engineer School Battalion this Camp. SSgt. Vernon E. Pauble also was transferred to the Engineer School Battalion and he will be assigned duty there as a small arms mechanic.

As far as I can find out one man joined the battalion this week and he is SSgt. Charles P. Plonowski recently of the Engineer School attalion.

Lieutenant-Colonel Richard B. Church was assigned duty as Assistant G-4 of the Camp this week.

TWENTY YEAR MAN

Master Sergeant Wendell P. Keener will on the 22nd, be transferred to Fleet Marine Corps Reserve and to the inactive status after twenty years of active service. Keener enlisted in the Army on 22 November, 1922 and served with them until 21 November, 1925. Then on 4 January, 1926 until the present date he served in the Marine Corps. He has given his future home address as Guiness, North Carolina. This is a record hard to beat, his average markings for the twenty year period are 95 per cent of the maximum. Well, good luck, Sarge, and smooth sailing.

JUST STUFF

Why is it that when you put clothes in the cleaners and go back for them on the day they are promised they are never ready. Still, they advertise for us pick them up on the days promised? What is it we hear about Pfc. Monk getting his walking papers a few weeks ago? Cpl. Douglas in the Mimco Room in Bldg. No. 1 likes to use the telephones quite often, and usually on the other end is Miss H. R. a Civil employee on the base. Snyder, what do you do on those trips to Charlotte? A question was asked the other night and it was "Who is the Sweetheart of Guard Company." It couldn't be "Hoppy" could it? Rentzch, I apologize, I will admit that you did a good job the other night helping Service Company whipping the Tar out of the Camp Exchange Bowling Team. As a matter of fact, I heard you were the HERO of the night. Miss P. J. D., shall we call the feud off? That is all this week.

Marine Vet Needs Parents' Consent To Ship Over

(SEA)—He's a veteran of fourteen months in the Marine Corps, eight months of which was spent in Northern China with the Third Amphibious Corps, but he still needs his parents' consent to re-enlist. For, you see, this rugged veteran is only seventeen-years-old.

John Robert Cowan Jr., is his name and he hails from Date, S. D. He walked into a Hettinger, N. D. recruiting office in June, 1945, and tried to enlist. When turned down because of his age he registered with the town draft board as 18 years old. He was drafted, saw service and was discharged honorably in November, 1946.

Midweek Lenten Services

Lenten Services will be conducted in the Protestant Chapel each Thursday at 2000 by the following Chaplains with subjects as announced:

- Feb. 27 — Chaplain R. N. Stretch, "Prodigal Sons."
 - March 6 — Chaplain H. G. Glunt, "Enduring Happiness."
 - March 13—Chaplain P. Nicholas, "Abiding Faith."
 - March 20 — Chaplain R. L. Stamper, "Love and Peace."
 - March 27 — Chaplain C. V. Marley, "The Faith Of A Protestant."
 - April 3—Maundy Thursday—2000—Holy Communion.
 - April 4 — Good Friday, 2000 "Meditations On The Cross."
- The Lenten Season is a time for spiritual growth and refreshment for each one who wishes a life that is more complete and full of the joys and pleasures of living. Come and join us in these services and invite your friends. H. G. GLUNT, Captain, ChC, USN, Camp Chaplain.

Ten Decks!



IN THE AMERINE CLUB in North China, this young Marine told the Red Cross girl he was hungry enough to eat a bear. She provided a ten-decker sandwich instead.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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Questionnaire

Support

All who labor (and who doesn't?) like to receive a word of encouragement from time to time to make them feel that the labor is not in vain.

We of the Globe staff have received a boost that makes us feel better by showing that the men in camp, as determined from a representative group, like and want The Globe.

A short time ago, a questionnaire was distributed to nearly two hundred men in an effort to determine the advisability of continuing the publication. The results, as compiled when the questionnaires had all been returned, was encouraging and showed what type of articles were most widely read.

Of 177 men asked this question, "Do you read the Globe weekly?", 168 answered yes and only nine answered negatively. This proved to be an even better percentage than expected. Of this same group the same number of men answered affirmatively to the question, "Do you enjoy reading The Globe?"

As to what interested them most, sports rated highest with 82 men finding the most interest in this section of the paper. Twenty men were most interested in the movies; eighteen in the news; one in pin-ups; three in music; three in editorials; one in the Stork Club; and twenty-nine men found their greatest interest uncentered and were for everything. Though each man has his own interests and might feel that a greater number would feel as he does, it is believed that the results of this survey are indicative of the general percentages for all readers as a whole.

To the question, "Would you miss The Globe?" 134 answered affirmatively and only seven said no. Also asked whether they thought the newspaper was worth five cents, 136 answered that they did and again only seven felt differently. As regards this last question, The Globe is distributed free to all personnel in Camp Lejeune each Wednesday and five cents is only the approximate cost of each copy. It was desired to learn whether the personnel who read the paper felt that they received that much value from each issue.

The Globe staff wishes to thank those who took part in the survey for their co-operation and for the encouragement received. In return, we promise to do our utmost to present to every Marine at Camp Lejeune the finest newspaper that it is within our power to produce.

Thanks, Fellas,

AND WE'LL GO RIGHT ON TRYING TO PLEASE YOU!



Barrow

Chaplain's Corner

Becoming A Man

Until a man has reached an age of accountability and achieved some degree of maturity, his ideas of right and wrong are, for the most part, not his own. They are, rather, the ideas of those adults who have been responsible for his life as a baby and youth. He refrains from doing certain things because he has been told that they are wrong, and he does other things because he has been told that they are right.

There comes a time, however, when a man begins to make his own moral decisions. He no longer refrains from a certain action merely because someone else told him it was wrong. He figures it out for himself, and acts in that way because he himself believes it to be right or to be wrong.

This is as it should be. No one can develop any kind of a moral character until he stands on his own feet and makes his own decisions. He cannot go through his life tied to somebody's apron strings. He must decide for himself on matters of conduct, and then abide by his decisions. To be sure, that does not mean that he should not draw upon the wisdom and experience of other people—parents, teachers, friends, the church, society, and the heritage of the past. But in the last analysis, he must make the particular decision himself.

The question I want to inject here

is: How can a man tell right from wrong? He is on his own, I have said. Very well, but there are many, many areas of conduct where the line between right and wrong is not at all distinct. Here is a sincere, high-minded person who says that to do thus-and-so is wrong, contrary to all principles of morality and religion. But there is another person, equally sincere and high-minded, who says that to do thus-and-so is right, completely in accord with the principles of morality and religion. What to do? What is right, and what is wrong?

I assume that everyone who reads these lines has faced just that problem: How to tell what is right and what is wrong? Therefore, I would like to pass on some suggestions, in the form of questions, that any person should consider when making a moral decision. These questions are not original with me, as I jotted them down from a book I read some years ago. When a man has difficulty deciding whether a thing is right or wrong, let him ask himself the following questions concerning that particular action: Is it sensible? Is it sportsmanlike? Does it have the approval of my best self? Can it stand complete publicity? How will it come out in the end?

—Chaplain Robert L. Stamper

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy Communion Service.
0830 — Montford Point, Church School.
0845 — Paradise Point, Church School.
0930 — Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service.
1000 — Midway Park Church School.
1000 — Trailer Park, Church School.
1000 — Camp Lejeune Chapel Worship Service.
1100 — Midway Park, Community Building, Worship Service.
1100 — Trailer Park Worship Service.

1900 — Midway Park, Community Building, Young People's Forum.
All are invited to attend any of the above services.

WEEK-DAY SERVICES

1845 — Thursday, Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal.
Wednesdays — Montford Point Camp, Mid-week Service.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses
0800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
0900—Midway Park.
1000—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

DAILY MASSES

0630—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

CATHOLIC NOVENA

2000—Wednesday, Midway Park.
Confessions are heard each Saturday afternoon and evening and immediately preceding the daily masses.

Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

Gus Lesnevich will lose the title to Billy Fox when they collide in Madison Square Garden, come February 28. It's hard to label the downfall of anyone who is liked as much as Gus is in the boxing world, for everyone knows that boxing needs every man with a clean record. Yet the fact remains that Gus has a bad eye as a result of the recent Woodcock fight. Some of the more vicious rumors had Lew Diamond (Lesnevich's manager) actually fearing the loss of his fighter's eyesight. This Fox character is currently sporting a record which included the biggest assortment of stiffis since Primo Camera ascended the throne room. Also of noteworthy interest is the fact that Fox's manager, a character named Blinky Palermo, is to Philadelphia boxing what Frankie Carbo is to New York boxing. Marty Berg of Sports-Week says that Carbo is alleged to have the same hold on New York's fight racket that the late Al Capone had on the old bootleg syndicate.

The NY State Athletic Commission is probably content to rest on the laurels gained from the suspension of Graziano for there has been no examination by a physician as yet. Yes, it's true that Dr. Newman will look at the lads during the weighing-in ceremonies. He might even take their blood pressures. Then he poses for the picture and goes home. No assurance at all that Lesnevich's eye has completely healed.

NYU runs into Notre Dame at Madison Crooked Garden soon, and the money will be floating around in wads no doubt. If Notre Dame puts up the type of battle against the Violets that they did against Kentucky then it would be safe to say there will not be any of the expected thrills—it's not the first time the Garden has let its patrons down.

Seems that the officials of the NY Knickerbockers have fallen into hot water again. On a recent trip to Detroit, the Knicks (controlled by Ned Irish) signed a young man by the name of Knorek to a contract. Knorek, at the time, was labelled as the Univ. of Detroit's star and forsaking the campus for cash was something the fathers of the staid, old school could not stand. Ned Irish, as you might recall, holds himself up to the public's eye as progressive pioneer for the advancement of collegiate basketball. As far as we are concerned he is nothing more than a money-hungry ex-newspaperman—a thing you can't exactly blame the poor man for. As for his theories, he can tie them to one of the Garden's hot air vents.

Paul Bixler is snug in the Valley of the Chenanog by now—resting among the many wooded lawns, stately buildings and emerald playing fields which abound on the Colgate campus. But most of all he probably appreciates the rest and quiet which are part of the job. Andy Kerr held for 18 years. Bixler is just another of the many coaches who have tried to please the Ohio State Alumni and failed. By the way—when a certain well-known sports publication said the stepping down of Carol Widdoes and the ascension of Bixler was the strangest of its kind in football, they forgot a little Univ. resting in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Widdoes had been Head Coach in '45 . . . then stepped down to let his assistant become the top man with himself taking over the assistant's job. At Washington and Lee in '42, the same thing happened. Tex Tilson, Head in '41, stepped down to let Riley Smith take over for '42.

Jack Adams will no longer be handling both the coaching and managerial reins of the Red Wings next season. Tommy Ivan, now hockey coach at Indianapolis, is the man in line to take the title of coach of the Detroit Red Wings next year. Mud Brunet, old-time Red Wing player, will probably take over the vacated Indianapolis position.

The injury to Elmer Lach, which will sideline him for the remainder of the season, is certain to bear heavily on the Canadians hopes for the Stanley Cup this season. Lach, dynamic center of the famous Richard-Lach-Blake line, was the young man who had set up many of his wings' goals this year. It will be interesting to note whether or not there will be a change in the type of Richard's playing.

At the latest reports Gil Dodds, who foresook the mile for the two-mile jaunt, will return to the boards in quest of the mile title once again. Though his two mile time was short of breaking the records, he still is classy enough to beat the best.

Just received word that Pro Wrestling of the assorted grunt and groan status, was divided up into sections of the country so that no one may infringe on another's property. If the scheme was on a scale as large as the one reported, then it would make every other sport look like the annual Knitting Conventions as far as monopolies, rights (those of the gamblers) and fixes go.

It is the opinion of more than one writer that the Jockey Club made an important concession when it gave a somewhat left handed blessing to the underlip tattooing procedure for identification of the local hay-burners.

There seems to be a good chance of stopping gambling but what we'll use for money when they call it all in is beyond me.

Baseball has one of those rarities coming up this year. Howie Pollet, Alpha Brazil and Harry Brechen are among the starters listed for the Red Bird staff. This is the first time since the Giants of '17 that three left-handers have been listed on a team's starting pitcher list. Three left-handers of good quality and ability to take their regular trick on the mound are certainly a queer turn of events. Rube Benton, Ferdie Schupp and Slim Sallee were the three of the old McGraw staff who used to serve them from the portside.

Harry Keck, sports editor of the Sun-Telegraph of Pittsburgh is riled because business men are astounded at a few isolated cases of gambling in sports. Have these same men ever stopped to think how they cheat the public every day.

Joke of the Week—Major clubs are making an effort to keep outsiders out of the players' clubhouse. Easy enough; hire that guy Richard—he never lets anyone in.

Seems to us that the Cardinals are signing their contracts with a new kind of fountain pen. It writes under pressure.

You can count on us on the bandwagon of the young brothers of former middleweight champion Teddy Yarosz. The boy will be one of the coming middle's or light heavy's by next year.

New York University is certainly going in for big-time sporting events. Hooks Mylin is at the Old Violet institution for one reason only. To put NYU back on the map is a full time job and don't you believe this talk of NYU going in for the collegiate end of it. It stands to reason that a Univ. that has a high-powered basketball team will certainly want a top-notch football squad.

We close with a sad rejoinder to Ray Robinson—Even if you did get set down for a month Ray, at least you have a clear conscience.

Lejeune High Topples JVs In Wilmington

WILMINGTON, N. C.—18 Feb.—The Camp Lejeune High School Terriers traveled to Wilmington on Tuesday evening to meet the fast Wilmington Junior Varsity team, and to annex another win, by the close score of 29 to 26.

Camp Lejeune opened the scoring with Robinson dropping in a free throw, but the Wilmington boys came right back with a field goal by Taylor. The first quarter was very slow with both teams missing many shots. The quarter ended with the score 2 to 1 for Wilmington. The second quarter started out a bit faster, but the Camp team was outscored 9 points to 5. The half ended with the Wilmington team in the lead by a score of 11 to 6. As the second half got under way, things began to look brighter for the Lejeune Terriers, with everyone on the team getting in the scoring column, and the boys from the Marine base outscored the Wilmington boys 7 points to 4, but could not overcome the Wilmington lead. The Lejeune team really turned on the heat in the last quarter, particularly in the last four minutes. The Terriers pulled the game out of the fire in the final few minutes, and when the whistle blew ending the game, they were ahead 29 to 26. The Wilmington team tried to hold the score in their favor, but with Bowersox and Robinson the two Lejeune sharpshooters hitting the baskets for four and 3 field goals respectively, and Hardisty for one field goal, put the Lejeune team ahead and gave them the game.

Bowersox was high for Lejeune with 12 points, and Robinson was second high with 8. Taylor took scoring honors for Wilmington with 11 points, and Hillburn was second with 7.

The Lejeune team will take on the strong Morehead City team on Friday evening at Gym No. 201, and the fast Jacksonville team on Tuesday, 25 February, at Jacksonville.

Camp Lejeune H. S. vs. Wilmington Junior Varsity:

Camp Lejeune H. S.	FG	FT	TP
Roach (4)	1	0	2
Robinson (6)	3	2	8
Hardisty (9)	1	2	4
Bowersox (10)	6	1	13
Huffine (1)	1	0	2
Subs:			
Sutherland (5)	0	0	0
Simpson (3)	0	0	0
	12	5	29

Wilmington J. Vs	FG	FT	TP
Hillburn (4)	2	3	7
Packer (17)	1	0	2
Taylor (16)	5	1	11
Ellis (10)	0	0	0
Stevens (9)	0	2	2
Subs:			
Brewer (6)	1	0	2
Crowley (7)	1	0	2
Harrington (19)	0	0	0
	10	6	26

Camp Lejeune H. S.	FG	FT	TP
Wilmington J.V.s	2	9	11

Rink Draws 1,000

Skating Is Popular Sport At Lejeune

One of the many various recreational facilities available to the Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune is the Roller Skating Rink located in Building No. 300. Operated by the Camp Special Services under the direction of Major George D. Webster, the rink has no admission charges whatsoever. Likewise there is no fee for the use of skates.

The Rink supervisor is M/Sgt. Tompkins with T/Sgt. E. H. Granath acting as his assistant. Floor police are selected from the more talented skaters thus assuring everyone of competent protection against any accidental mishap.

LADIES WANTED

At present the lure of amusement on skates is bringing out about 1,000 persons a week but everyone in camp is being urgently cajoled into making their debut on the floor. Especially wanted are the young ladies from the neighboring hamlets for the lack of suitable dancing partners is apparent from the moment one enters the oblong building wherein the rink is housed.

This scarcity of pretty partners takes a good deal of the amusement from roller skating so the "drive" is on to recruit them. If you have any trouble with your skating T/Sgt. Granath is conducting skating classes every Wednesday night from 1830 'til 2100 during which time the rink is closed for general skating. This is the night when the "Camp Lejeune Figure Skating Club" takes over, so to speak. By becoming a member of these instructional classes you will, in due time, become proficient in both figure and dance skating; and needless to say you will be able to join the above-mentioned group.

NEW FEATURE

Another exciting feature which will be soon introduced at the popular rink, is the Junior Tests for Proficiency which are governed by the RSOA of the U. S. (Roller Skating Rink Operators of the United States). These tests will be used to determine your talent on skates. Anyone with a fair sense of balance and any degree of sensitivity will be eligible for this competition.

No article concerning the rink would be complete unless mention was made of those tireless workers M/Sgt. Tompkins and T/Sgt. Granath. The administration of difficult affairs is left in the capable Tompkins' hands while "Windy" has personal supervision of the well-waxed floor.

"Windy" has been skating for nigh on 16 years and has won a majority of the contests he has entered. He is a firm supporter of National Skating which is dancing and figure skating combined. These competitions will be an integral part of the coming Olympic games.

Lejeune Golf Season Opens Officially

A "Blind Bogey" tournament, the first of the infant season, was held at the Camp Golf Course recently with T-Sgt. Holt of Headquarters Battalion, Second Marine Division walking off with first place. The contest took a period of two week-ends to complete—Feb. eighth and ninth; Feb. fifteenth and sixteenth. Second place in the tournament went to Lt. Cmdr. L. J. Eddy of the Dental Clinic while CPM Neal D. Cox of the U.S.N.H. took third honors.

A fair number of golfers entered the tournament but many failed to turn in their score cards. Sgt. LL Denis, club pro, says many golfers seem to be afraid of the word tournament. He reiterated that the "Blind Bogey" type is designed so that every golfer, whether good or bad, has an equal chance.

Also planned for the later Spring will be a Spring Match Play-off.

NOTES TO GOLFERS

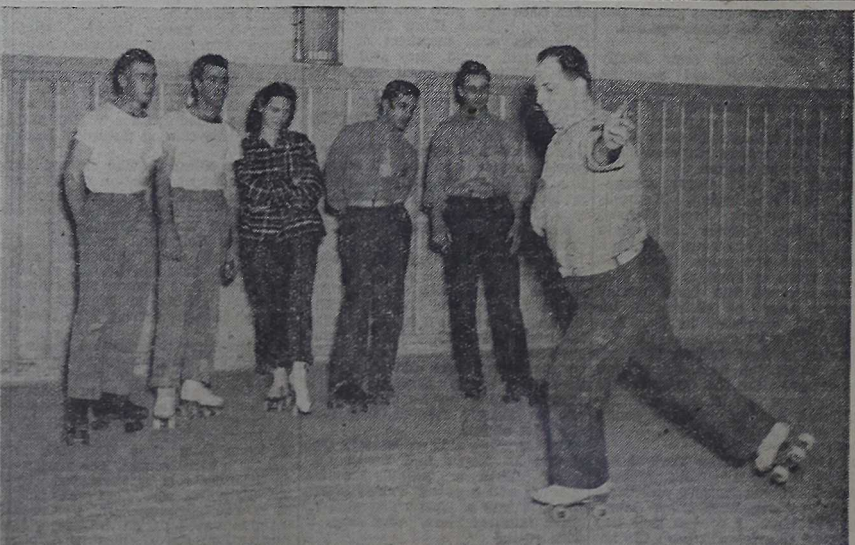
Elimination tournaments to decide entries in the first Interservice Golf Tournament at Augusta, Georgia on March 28, 29, and 30 must be concluded by March 1, the Seventh Army sponsors have announced. Among the 150 entries anticipated will be representatives of the Army Air Forces, Army Ground Forces, U. S. Coast Guard and the Navy. The winner of individual honors will be presented with the McMurdo Cup, donated by the officers of Oliver General Hospital to honor their commanding officer. Other prizes will be furnished by the Seventh Army.

The most famous golf club in the world is the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews. Preeminence of the club in the golfing world is due to its historical associations, and the influential and widely representative character of its membership.

Earliest Scotch reference to golf is found in a decree of parliament dated March 1457, when the people had become so interested in golf that the more important pursuit of archery was neglected.

"Windy" who has skated all over the country, is a former member of the Fred Freeman Figure Skating Club.

Now that new records have been supplied and all skates fixed need more he said. "For Health's Sake, Roller Skate."



Tripping the light fantastic, T/Sgt. "Windy" Granath demonstrates the finer points of roller skating to a group of

pupils at one of his weekly Wednesday night classes. (Photo by Pic. Weiss).

FLICKER FLASHES

Timetable

CAMP THEATER—Shows at 1800 and 2030 daily.
MONTFORD POINT CAMP—Main theater shows at 1800 and 2030 daily.
RIFLE RANGE—Shows at 2030 daily, with no matinees.
COURTHOUSE BAY—One show daily at 1915.
ONSLow BEACH THEATER—One show at 1900.
AREA NO. 5—Daily shows at 1900, and matinee at 1400 on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Camp Theater

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
 Shocking Miss Pilgrim
 Betty Grable, Dick Haymes
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27
 Bedelia
 Margaret Lockwood, Ian Hunter
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28
 Beware
 Louis Jordan, Frank Wilson
SATURDAY, MARCH 1
 Beginning of the End
 Robt. Walker, Brian Donlevy
SUNDAY, MARCH 2
 Boomerang
 Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt
MONDAY, MARCH 3
 Two Guys from Milwaukee
 Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie
TUESDAY, MARCH 4
 Code of the West
 James Warren, Debra Alden

Montford Point

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
 Pursued
 Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum
THURSDAY, FEB. 27
 Shocking Miss Pilgrim
 Betty Grable, Dick Haymes
FRIDAY, FEB. 28
 Bedelia
 Margaret Lockwood, Ian Hunter
SATURDAY, MARCH 1
 Beware
 Louis Jordan, Frank Wilson
SUNDAY, MARCH 2
 Beginning of the End
 Robt. Walker, Brian Donlevy
MONDAY, MARCH 3
 Boomerang
 Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt
TUESDAY, MARCH 4
 Two Guys From Milwaukee
 Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie

Rifle Range

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26
 The Arnelo Affair
 John Hodiak, George Murphy
THURSDAY, FEB. 27
 Pursued
 Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum
FRIDAY, FEB. 28
 The Shocking Miss Pilgrim
 Betty Grable, Dick Haymes
SATURDAY, MARCH 1
 Bedelia
 Margaret Lockwood, Ian Hunter
SUNDAY, MARCH 2
 Beware
 Louis Jordan, Frank Wilson
MONDAY, MARCH 3
 The Beginning of the End
 Robt. Walker, Brian Donlevy
TUESDAY, MARCH 4
 Boomerang
 Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt

Courthouse Bay

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26
 It's a Wonderful Life
 James Stewart, Donna Reed
THURSDAY, FEB. 27
 The Arnelo Affair
 John Hodiak, George Murphy
FRIDAY, FEB. 28
 Pursued
 Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum
SATURDAY, MARCH 1
 The Shocking Miss Pilgrim
 Betty Grable, Dick Haymes
SUNDAY, MARCH 2
 Bedelia
 Margaret Lockwood, Ian Hunter
MONDAY, MARCH 3
 Beware
 Louis Jordan, Frank Wilson
TUESDAY, MARCH 4
 Beginning of the End
 Robt. Walker, Brian Donlevy

Naval Hospital

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26
 Razor's Edge
 Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney
THURSDAY, FEB. 27
 It's a Wonderful Life
 James Stewart, Donna Reed
FRIDAY, FEB. 28
 The Arnelo Affair

John Hodiak, George Murphy
SATURDAY, MARCH 1
 Pursued
 Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum
SUNDAY, MARCH 2
 The Shocking Miss Pilgrim
 Betty Grable, Dick Haymes
MONDAY, MARCH 3
 Bedelia
 Margaret Lockwood, Ian Hunter
TUESDAY, MARCH 4
 Beware
 Louis Jordan, Frank Wilson

Onslow Beach

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26
 The Red House
 Edw. G. Robinson, Lon McAllister
THURSDAY, FEB. 27
 Razor's Edge
 Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney
FRIDAY, FEB. 28
 It's a Wonderful Life
 James Stewart, Donna Reed
SATURDAY, MARCH 1
 The Arnelo Affair
 John Hodiak, George Murphy
SUNDAY, MARCH 2
 Pursued
 Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum
MONDAY, MARCH 3
 The Shocking Miss Pilgrim
 Betty Grable, Dick Haymes
TUESDAY, MARCH 4
 Bedelia
 Margaret Lockwood, Ian Hunter

Tent Camp

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26
 Les Miserables
THURSDAY, Feb. 27
 The Red House
 Edw. G. Robinson, Lon McAllister
FRIDAY, FEB. 28
 Razor's Edge
 Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney
SATURDAY, MARCH 1
 It's a Wonderful Life
 James Stewart, Donna Reed
SUNDAY, MARCH 2
 The Arnelo Affair
 John Hodiak, George Murphy
MONDAY, MARCH 3
 Pursued
 Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum
TUESDAY, MARCH 4
 The Shocking Miss Pilgrim
 Betty Grable, Dick Haymes

Area Five

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26
 Suddenly It's Spring
 Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard
THURSDAY, FEB. 27
 Les Miserables
FRIDAY, FEB. 28
 The Red House
 Edw. G. Robinson, Lon McAllister
SATURDAY, MARCH 1
 The Razor's Edge
 Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney
SUNDAY, MARCH 2
 It's a Wonderful Life
 James Stewart, Donna Reed
MONDAY, MARCH 3
 The Arnelo Affair
 John Hodiak, George Murphy
TUESDAY, MARCH 4
 Pursued
 Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum

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, FEB. 26
 Blondie's Big Moment
 Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
 Feb. 27, 28
 Lady in The Lake
 Robert Montgomery
SATURDAY, MARCH 1
 Shadow of a Woman
 Andrea King, Helmut Dantine
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
 MARCH 2, 3
 Time, the Place, the Girl
 Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson
TUESDAY, MARCH 4
 Jane Gets Married
 Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton

TRURO, Mass. — (SEA) — In early Cape Cod days, no young man in this town could marry until he had killed six blackbirds or three crows. The birds caused severe crop damage in those days and the town council passed the law.

SPOTLIGHTING THE MOVIES

Continued From Page 5

draws, James Wyatt, Lee J. Cobb and Sam Levene lead with distinction a large cast of players recruited on the scene in a small town in Connecticut.

"TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE" Warner Brothers

This one played at the Base not so long ago and it was good then so I have no doubt that it will amuse a great many more the second time. Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson are the two "Guys" and they are both after the same girl, Joan Leslie. Dennis Morgan is a Prince on a good will tour of the United States who finally gets fed up and decides to see New York in 48 hours. The mixups that he and Carson get into really make an entertaining picture. Helping in the fun fest is "Cuddles" Zakall. There will be a short with this one entitled "Service With Guile."

"CODE OF THE WEST"

Well, we finally got a bang-bang opera and from the cast, which includes James Warren and Debra Alden, I can readily say it is the run of the mill and not worth the film it is printed on. That is my own opinion; you may like it, but remember I told you so. It is so good that there are three shorts with it, The News, "Naughty Nanette" and "Little Red Walking Hood." At least the shorts will be good.

Montford Musings

Cont. From Page 2

ing very quickly that they had to play and play hard to win, tightened up their defense and began to rack up a few points for themselves. This was the point where the spectators began to get their kicks, it was goal for goal until the half. At the half the score stood 31 to 30 in the Panthers' favor. When the second half got underway, it was a much better half than the first. Both teams were shooting from all angles and scoring shots that seemed impossible to make. The Panthers showed better teamwork, handled and stole the ball like professionals. The game ended with the underdogs (MPC) on top 56 to 44 which goes to show all you fortune tellers' predictors that with men like Wilson, Howard, Dempsey, Ward and Reid, you just can't beat them. I am sure you that saw the game will admit that it was exceptionally good.

Over The Counter

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

Exchange Photo Shop, located directly across from the Camp Theater, offers expert workmanship at prices which are as attractive as their photographs. No unexpected gift could be more welcome to the parents and friends of newly-enlisted Marines than a portrait of their favorite son or buddy taken in uniform. For this extra dividend of thoughtfulness which will mean so much to those who keep you near them in their thoughts, a portrait from the Camp Exchange Photo Shop is offered as a suggestion. Three 8x10 portraits cost ten dollars. Expert oil coloring is featured at one dollar and fifty cents.

It is not too early to think of Mother's Day. For a lasting gift which will continue to give dividends of pleasure, a portrait of yourself in uniform will be especially acceptable.

FLOWER TELEGRAPH SERVICE

For flowers that express your sentiments, use the convenience of the flower telegraph service which the Camp Exchange has set up for you in various branch exchanges in the camp area. You may now wire flowers to any part of this country and to many other countries. The places where these orders are being taken are, Central Camp Exchange, Courthouse Bay Exchange, Rifle Range Exchange, Store No. 2 Tent Camp, the Service Club at Montford Point Camp and the exchange located in the Naval Hospital.

Classified Advertising

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

FOR SALE

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.

1941 Oldsmobile (76) hydramatic. Excellent condition. Best offer accepted. Apply Mrs. R. G. Duval, 15084, Trailer Park.

Three complete rooms of furniture, living room, bedroom, and kitchen sets. 1704 Butler Circle.

1 suit dress blues, complete. Fit man 6' tall and about 160 lbs. Tel. 5164. Major Dewey.

1937 Ford Coupe, good condition, good tires and motor. \$200 cash. Phone 5427 or may be seen behind Bldg. 324 between 0800 and 1600.

Living room, kitchen, and bedroom furniture. High chair, crib and mattress, and baby carriage. Contact 1714 Butler Circle anytime before March 5.

1 baby bed complete with inner-spring mattress. Baby carriage and various other items. All excellent condition. Call 6439.

1939 Lincoln Zephyr sedan. Excellent mechanical condition and appearance. Capt. G. G. Edwards, Bldg. 1601, phone 5490.

120 bass accordion with mother of pearl finish. In excellent condition. \$275. Phone Jville 317.

1942 Olds Club Sedan (Hydramatic). Clean and in perfect mechanical condition. Call 3229 or can be seen 239 Butler Dr.

Black wicker stroller (carriage) in fair condition. May be seen any time at 438 Butler Drive South.

Complete household furnishings, including dishes, cooking utensils, and curtains. 719 Butler Drive South.

1941 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor Sedan. Motor recently overhauled. New transmission. Excellent tires. Custom-built radio and heater. New paint job. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Call 5437.

WANTED

Musical talent for a radio program. Good quartet, Hill-billy musicians, Irish tenor, piano player, harmonica player. Others will be considered. Apply Capt. Baker, Public Information Office, Bldg. 1005, or call 5680.

Draftsmen for architectural and engineering work. SP-3 and SP-6 positions open. Contact Chief Clerk, Public Works.

Architectural engineer, P-3 and Electrical engineer, P-4, positions open. Contact Chief Clerk, Public Works.

Ride to New York or Rhode Island any time between March 1-12. Contact T-Sgt. Pierce, Bks. 57, Phone 3575.

Settled couple wants ride to either Savannah, Ga., or Jacksonville, Fla. or vicinity March 3rd or 4th. Will share expenses. Contact C. H. Stanley, Medical Storeroom, Naval Hospital.

FOR RENT

Steam-heated room with Beauty-rest bed to couple. \$10.00 a week. Phone Jville 317.

LOST

Schaeffer pencil, Black with gold band around middle with initials E. V. P. Call 5630, M-Sgt. Phillips, Room 136, Bldg. 1.

FOUND

Near parking lot in 739 block at Midway, boys or girls silver-rimmed eyeglasses in a black case. Owner may claim them by coming to 736 2nd Street, Midway.

STOCKTON, Calif. — (SEA) — "Tch, tch! When workmen dismantled a statue of justice from where it had perched in the county courthouse for 56 years, they found three quarts of whisky hidden in the robes.

NEW RIVER RIPPLES



Joe: "What was Columbus' greatest discovery?"

Moe: "That even a queen would hock her jewels for a sailor."

"It's the little things in life that tell," said the sweet young thing, as she pulled the kid brother out from behind the sofa.

Two hillbillies were on their first train ride. A food merchant cat through the train selling bananas and each of the mountaineers, never having seen them before, bought one. As Jed bit into his, the train entered a tunnel. His voice came his companion in the darkness "Joe, have you eaten yours yet?" "Not yet," answered Joe. "Why?" "Well, don't touch it. I took a bite and went blind."

Perplexed Oriental: "Our children velly white. Is velly strange?" Wife: "Well . . . Occidents w happen."

Booze Bum: "I wish I had my wife back."

Friend: "Where is she?" B. E.: "I swapped her for a bottle of whisky."

"And now I suppose you realize how much you loved her?" "Nope. I'm thirsty again."

HA: "I'd like to get some sho strings."

SEK2: "OK. How long do you want them?"

HA: "I want to buy them, no rent them."

A notorious goldbrick sent a note to his company commander, "Could I get two weeks' furlough to convalesce from a traumatic perosynovitis of the flexor digitorum sublimus in profundis muscle at the metacarpophalangeal joint?" "Request turned down," the CO jotted on the message. "A sore finger isn't enough reason."

Boot (at USO dance): "Life was just a big empty desert to me until I met you."

Hostess: "So that's why you dance like a camel."

Army Recruiting Officer: "Young man, would you like to join the Army?"

Young Man: "I might — I have offers of a girl in every port from the Navy. What's your offer?"

Doc: "Give me some of that prepared monoacetate diester of salicylic acid."

HA: "You mean aspirin?"

Doc: "Yeah, I never can think of that name."

A moron was walking along a railroad track and came upon an arm. He looked at it and said, "Humm, that looks like Joe's." As he walked on a little way he found a leg and said, "Mmm, that looks like Joe's." Farther on he found a body and then he was sure it was Joe's. Finally, two minutes later, he found a head: it was Joe's. He bent over it and gravely spoke: Joe, are you hurt?"

Old Lady: "What rank did you hold in the Navy?"

Sailor: "Ship's optician, Ma-am."

Old Lady: "I didn't know there was such a rank. What did you do?"

Sailor: "Scraped the eyes out of potatoes."

Soldier: "I suppose your married life is just one grand, beautiful song."

Gravestone: "Well, not exactly. Since the baby came, it's more like an opera. Full of grand marches and loud calls for the author every night."

Chum of ours fell in love with the girl of his dreams. Now he wants to take out a marriage license.

CHICAGO — (SEA) — You've heard of poker faces. Now, be on the lookout for a new kind of poker hands. Certain chemicals used in the finish of playing cards may cause a rash on the hands of a hypersensitive person, the American Medical Association Journal warned.

DALLAS, Tex. — (SEA) — "What's the fine for fighting?" a male voice asked over the telephone of City Corporation Court Clerk Plummet May. May answered that it was anywhere from \$15 to \$50. "Okay," replied the angry caller, "I'm going out and whip me a guy."



The Camp Lejeune Globe



Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 4

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1947

NO. 9

Navy Relief

Lejeune Drive Tops Quota By \$1,676.50

The Navy Relief drive at Lejeune apparently can be termed a success. With a quota set for \$3,500, the final total well surpassed this figure. The figures stand at \$5,176.50 now that the last contribution has been counted.

The breakdown on this shows that theater admissions accounted for \$3,817.72. In addition to this, each organization accepted voluntary contributions and collected the sums listed below:

3rd AAA Bn.	\$ 68.67
H&S Bn.	6.00
2nd Division	996.11
Staff Club	200.00
U. S. Naval Hosp.	88.00

TOTAL \$1,358.78

The breakdown within the 2nd Division shows that \$431.64 was received from the forward echelon and \$473.87 from the rear echelon. By unit, the sums are as follows:

2nd Combat Serv. Group	\$ 60.07
1st AAA	113.00
2nd AAA	165.00
H&S Bn., FMF Atlantic	30.53

Lt. Col. O'Halloran was the officer in charge of the drive at Camp Lejeune and certainly turned up some good figures.

Wilmington USO Schedules Many Week-End Events

The Wilmington USO has a schedule of events for the week-end that should prove to be fun for those Marines who travel in that direction.

At 2000 Saturday night there will be a dance with the charming local girls as dancing partners. Also at that hour, there will be a dancing class for those who don't have the know-how but would be interested in acquiring it. The instructor of this class is Mrs. Josephine Gallagher who is capably assisted by several Junior Hostesses.

Bingo starts at 2030 Saturday night in Lounge B and offers quizzes, prizes, and fun.

SUNDAY

Sunday starts off with the Java Club Breakfast with five Junior Hostesses to do the serving. There is Church Escort at 1045, Home Hour at 1700, Firelight "Pops" Concert at 1830, Ping Pong Tournament at 1930, and Checker Matches at 2000. The checker match consists of both simultaneous games and novelty games — all with men who are considered to be checker artists. In this connection, there are events contemplated for the future for which checker players are wanted. Stop in and see the USO director and get the scoop.

FISHING
Fishing trips, a fine Sunday feature, have been cancelled until March 2 because of unpredictable weather and poor fishing.

HORSE-BACK RIDING

There is horse-back riding available every two hours at a cost of \$1.50 an hour plus transportation. For the newcomers, it is worth noting that there are beds available at a nominal cost. There are also towels, shaving gear, and irons furnished.

WASHINGTON, D. C. —(SEA)—Samuel Goodman, homeless 59-year-old Negro, walked into the police station, announced he was drunk and wanted to be arrested. "Why?" asked the judge in court. "I was in jail Thanksgiving Day and enjoyed my dinner," he replied. "I just wanted to make sure the same thing happened Christmas." The judge obliged — and gave him New Year's Day and 28 others besides.

COVINA, Calif. —(SEA)—Grocer Earl Campbell was afraid that his store would be swamped when it became known that he was receiving his first postwar shipment of bubble gum — 1,500 sticks. So he just took the chewy stuff to a nearby grammar school and gave it away.

For Pvyts. And Junior NCOs

Enlisted Men's Lounge In Building 62 To Have Big Opening At 2000 Saturday

PUC Won By MarCorps 'Black Sheep' Squadron

WASHINGTON, D. C. —The Presidential Unit Citation has been awarded Marine Fighting Squadron 214, for outstanding heroism in action against the Japanese, it was announced today by Marine Corps Headquarters.

The famed squadron, known as the "Black Sheep Squadron," was commanded by Lt. Col. Gregory P. Boyington, USMC (Retired), top Marine Ace, who shot down 28 Japanese during World War II.

The citation was awarded specifically for action by VMF 214 at Guadalcanal, April 7, 1943; Munda, July 17 to Aug. 30, 1943; Northern Solomons, Sept. 16 to Oct. 19, 1943; and Vella Lavella and Torokina, Dec. 17 to Jan. 6, 1944.

The famed squadron was credited with being "frequently outnumbered but never outfought"; for having "achieved an outstanding combat record which reflects the highest credit upon its skilled pilots, air and ground crews, and the United States Naval Service."

1st MC Reserve Volunteer Unit Is Authorized

Formation of the First Marine Corps Reserve Volunteer Training Unit 9-1, of the series to be established throughout the nation, has been authorized and will be established in Chicago, Illinois, Marine Corps Headquarters announced today.

The initial unit, which will specialize in public information instruction and training, will be headed by Major Milton V. O'Connell, USMCR, Director of Public Relations for the Merchandise Mart, in Chicago.

The curricula for this unit, which has been submitted to Marine Corps Headquarters for approval, covers the field of public information as it relates to Marine Corps and Reserve activities, in peace and war times. It includes instruction in news collection and preparation; taking and distribution of news

See Organization On Page 3

MCI Curriculum Highlighted By Business Course

Today office workers have to be well-educated and skilled in their profession to advance in the service or get better jobs in civil life. Advertising agencies and wholesale and retail merchants need men with initiative, ideas and creative ability to conduct their sales campaigns.

Many Marines who work in offices will find the MCI Commercial courses exactly the thing to make them excel in their duties and get ahead faster.

Consumer Economics contains practical information to guide the individual in the basic problems of obtaining food, shelter, clothing, and economic services. Specific problems covered are earning a living, maintaining a home, insuring, saving, and investing.

In the Fundamentals of Advertising, the student is given an opportunity to do simple creative projects while gaining an understanding of the purpose, theory, and actual mechanics of preparing and administering an advertising program.

Retail Merchandising covers in general all selling, merchandising, and management functions in a retail store, large or small. It provides the student the means for an appreciation of the importance of store location, equipment, organization, and merchandise planning.

General Business, a high school course, gives the general practice and procedures of business and also provides a good background for study of advanced business courses. Topics covered include banking, services, insurance, communication, travel, shipping goods and filing.

Shorthand I (Gregg) is a beginning course in the Gregg system, with emphasis on accuracy of forms, legibility and fluency in writing rather than speed.

Shorthand II (Gregg), being an advanced course, is designed primarily for speed building. It includes theory drills, penmanship, practice and reading and dictation material.

Marines may enroll in these or any of the 158 free MCI correspondence courses simply by following enrollment instructions in the new MCI Handbook or by writing directly to: The Director, Marine Corps Institute, Washington 25, D. C.

Income Tax Aid To Be Available 3 And 4 March

Two Deputy Collectors of Internal Revenue will be in Building 8 (Court Room) on Monday and Tuesday, March 3 and 4, 1947, from 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M., for the purpose of giving advice and assistance to service personnel filing income tax returns for 1946 and previous years, and 1947 income tax declarations.

NO CHARGE
No charge will be made for this service.

Personnel having income tax problems should take steps to have their problems solved on these dates since this service can only be made available once every six months.

WHO MUST FILE

Service personnel below the rank of Commissioned Warrant Officer are not required to file either a declaration of estimated income tax or a final return under the present law unless they have an income from a source other than their service pay.

Lounge Created As Club For EM And Their Guests

At 2000 Saturday, 1 March 1947, the doors will officially open on the Enlisted Men's Lounge in Building 62. Dancing, with music furnished by a smooth band, will be from 2000 to 2345.

This lounge is exclusively for the benefit of men of the lower pay grades and has been originated to enable these men to have a place to entertain their families and guests. It is definitely not a stag club.

The Staff NCO Club and the Officer's Club provide suitable facilities for the entertainment of guests of men of these particular grades. With the opening of this latest lounge at Lejeune, men of every grade have a place where they can entertain without encountering the travel and money involved for similar entertainment outside of camp.

LOCATION

The lounge is in the wing to the right as you enter the front door of Building 62. Repainted and redecorated, with more furniture added, the lounge promises to be a welcome and attractive addition to the facilities which Lejeune has to offer.

The bar in the center part of the building will still operate, as before, for the benefit of the post troops. Those who are entertaining guests in the lounge, however, will get priority service at the bar and may take the beer to their tables in the wing.

HOURS

The lounge will be open weekdays, except Tuesday, from 1700 to 2200. On Saturday it will be open from 1700 till 2300 and on Sunday it will be open from 1400 till 2200.

Marines Will Take Part In Pistol Shoot

WASHINGTON, D. C. —The Marine Corps will be well represented in the National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches slated to be held in Tampa, Fla., next month, it was announced today.

Marine competition in the annual event was assured with the announcement that a Marine Reserve team would definitely be entered and Marines of the Regular establishment, representing several East Coast posts, would probably fire in the matches, to be held March 6, 7, 8, and 9.

Included in the five-man Reserve team are some of the ranking pistol experts in the nation, including Lt. Col. Walter R. Walsh, USMCR, of 1511 N. Harrison St., Arlington, Va., and Capt. Harry W. Reeves, USMCR, of Detroit.

Col. Walsh, a Special Investigator with the Federal Bureau of Investigation here, was recently credited with a national record at 50 feet in the National Capital Club's pistol tournaments, when he put 25 straight shots in the ten-ring during the 20 shots rapid-fire stage of the event.

Capt. Reeves, whose peace-time job is with the Detroit police force, is termed a "Champion of Champions" in an article appearing in this month's "American Rifleman" magazine. He won his third consecutive National All-Around Championship last September.

Other members of the team include Lt. Col. Emmet O. Swanson, USMCR, a Minneapolis dentist in civilian life who was named team captain of the Tampa Marine Reserve team; Major Philip C. Roeltinger, USMCR, Delaware, Ohio; First Lt. Raymond W. Ickes, USMCR, Chicago; and Capt. Alvin H. Drehle, USMCR, Riger Edge, N. J.

Red Cross To Open Nationwide Fund Appeal March 1

\$60,000,000 Goal Set For Work During '47

On March 1 the American Red Cross through 3,000,000 volunteer workers will ask the public to subscribe \$60,000,000 to carry on its far-reaching program for the next fiscal year 1947-48.

Never in time of peace has the American Red Cross been called upon to render such extensive services to the military forces at home and abroad and to veterans as are now required.

From Maine to California, from the fog-shrouded Aleutians to the jungles of Panama, from the islands of Japan to Germany and Austria — wherever American servicemen are stationed — there is a network of Red Cross Field Directors and their assistants to serve these men. Their job is to help the servicemen with his personal and family problems. In addition, while the National Red Cross carries out its world-wide relief program, Red Cross Chapters in cities, towns, and villages are maintaining programs covering community services to Camp and Hospitals, Disaster Preparedness, First Aid, Water Safety

and Accident Prevention, Nursing Service, Nutrition Service, and Services to Veterans.

In support of the Red Cross Campaign, Mr. James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, said in part, "The magnificent service rendered by the American Red Cross should be an inspiration to every American to give generously of his time and substance according to his means, that the splendid objectives of the Red Cross may be fulfilled." Admiral C. W. Nimitz, Fleet Admiral, U. S. Navy, said, "In remote places all over the world, American fighting men came to recognize a little piece of America wherever they saw the familiar emblem of the American Red Cross. In accomplishing the tasks that lie ahead, I know of no more encouraging factor than the knowledge that in peace as well as in war the Red Cross will remain by our side." The late Lt. General Roy S. Geiger, USMC, stated, "I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the countless services rendered Marines by the American Red Cross. During the past four and one-half years I have had ample opportunity to observe your splendid or-

See RED on Page 3

Organization Of Res. Unit Is Authorized

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

photographs; radio and motion picture publicity; military press authority; and allied subjects.

In addition to instructors who have had actual experience in the Marine Corps public information sections, or as combat correspondents and photographers, the unit's commanding officer is arranging for special lectures by noted civilian war correspondents as well as Navy and Marine Corps officers, well versed in this activity.

Classroom and special lecture periods will be supplemented by periodic tests and practise news-writing sessions to provide a diversified and interesting program. Examples of outstanding news and photographic accomplishments by Marine Corps personnel in the recent war will also be exhibited from time to time. The Chicago area provided a considerable number of enlisted and commissioned Public Information personnel to the Corps, as well as civilian correspondents assigned to Marine organizations.

Major O'Connell has been engaged in newspaper and public relations work in New York and Chicago for more than 30 years, and was the original editor of the Headquarters Bulletin until the end of 1944 when he returned to inactive Reserve status.

He served in World War I as an enlisted man, and was wounded in France. From 1926 he was actively engaged as a commissioned officer in the Reserve, at the New York Navy Yard and returned to active duty in November, 1940.

He was executive officer of the 3rd and 1st Battalions respectively, of the 5th Marine Regiment, and served through the initial phases of the Guadalcanal campaign, later becoming Transport Quartermaster officer on the attack transport, USS President Hayes until his assignment at Headquarters, Marine Corps at the end of 1943.

Temporary working headquarters for the new unit during its recruiting and formative period, will be in The Merchandise Mart (Room 262), Chicago 54, Illinois. Interested Reservists desiring to join this unit may apply there for further details as to dates and times of unit instruction sessions.

Red Cross

Cont. From Page 1

organization serving from the East Coast of the United States to Japan. Your services have not been interrupted by the cessation of hostilities, but have continued functioning in their traditionally efficient manner. Many of our officers and men have continued to receive not only personal aid and benefits from the Red Cross, but, also are indebted for prompt and timely services that have alleviated suffering and hardships in their homes. My best wishes for your continued success in your fine work."

NOBLESVILLE, Ind.—(SEA)—Pearl Rigidon filed suit for divorce recently charging mental cruelty. Her complaint was that her husband demands a \$150 hourly "wage" if he does any work about their home.

Honored



The Coast Guard gets a World War II memorial as Commander Robert M. Munroe, standing, and Yeoman Alex Haley accept the statue from Artist Norman Thomas, left, who executed the structure. This first memorial in recognition of any specific service's war activities will be erected in Battery Park, New York. Coast Guardsmen contributed \$40,000 for this project.



ROYCE STEENNER made his appearance at Marston Pavilion last Thursday, albeit an hour and a half late. When he started giving with the music, however, the delay was practically forgiven. A neat appearing out-

fit with good music and a talented young lady as vocalist—is a good summary of the Steenner aggregation. The same orch will play the Staff NCO Club this Friday, 28 February. (Photo by Pfc. Zmudka).

Rythmic

Stoenner Band To Play Staff NCO Club Fri.

Royce Stoenner puts in a repeat appearance in camp this week at the Staff NCO Club on Friday, the 28th of February. Having played several times previously here at Lejeune, his style of music is pretty well known and liked. The usual large crowd should be in attendance at the club to make the most of the Stoenner outfit.

LAST WEEK'S BAND
Bill Grassick made his two-night stand last Friday and Saturday and it is safe to say that he rates as one of the better entertainment groups. One of the notable features of his evening's program is a floor show that really draws the interest of all.

At 10:00 both nights, the house lights were turned out topside and the two special spots Grassick employs formed the only light for the entertainers. Just to show that the band hasn't changed much since an appearance a year ago, we quote a part of a review from one of last year's Globes:

"Bill Grassick's music far surpassed our expectations, even though our hopes were fairly optimistic on the strength of his reputation alone. His own versatility was something to behold but the versatility of the band for playing all types of music for all types of dancers was even more pleasing."

And further along in the same review, we come to this: "None of you who were present will fail to have noticed one additional eye-arresting feature on the band stand. She was, of course, blonde and beautiful Betty McHugh; who,

Furlough Rates Throughout US To End Feb. 28

Effective at midnight Friday, 28 February, 1947, all rail and bus carriers throughout the United States will cancel sale of furlough tickets to military personnel on leave, furlough, or pass. After that date, such personnel will be required to pay regular fares. Some transportation companies have already cancelled their furlough rates; but, with virtually no exceptions, all rail and bus carriers will cancel them at midnight Friday.

Cancellation of the reduced fares was proposed by railroads and bus lines east of the Mississippi to become effective last December 31st. The ICC suspended the proposed change until January 30 on the protest of the military branches of the Government. The ICC later found no reasonable grounds for continuing the rates and allowed the carriers east of the Mississippi to put full rates into effect 31 January.

Inaugurated in 1941, the furlough rates were a boon to the serviceman; but, by the end of this month, they will be a thing of the past. Full fare is 2.2 cents per mile, the furlough rate was 1.25 cents per mile.

despite her comparative youth, has proven herself extremely capable in handling the vocals for the band."

And we feel that tastes haven't changed much in the course of a year either.

Explained Effect Of End Of Hostilities On GI Rights Bill

On 31 December 1946, President Truman proclaimed an official end to hostilities, thus raising the question as to the determination of the deadline for the educational, loan, and readjustment allowance provisions of the G. I. Bill.

The G. I. Bill provides that loans to veterans may be guaranteed or insured by the Veterans' Administration up to ten years after the end of the war; education or job training may be commenced up to four years after the end of the war; while readjustment allowances expire two years after the end of the war.

The Veterans' Administration ruled on 4 February, 1947, that the President's proclamation did not apply to the above mentioned provisions of the G. I. Bill, holding that the determining factor for the purpose of setting the deadline thereon shall be the date of the official termination of the war rather than the cessation of hostilities.

It was ruled, however, that in non-service-connected death and disability cases, rights depending on war veteran status alone, such as hospitalization, domiciliary care, and burial allowances, will be accorded only to those who served between 7 December 1941 and the date of the President's proclamation, 31 December 1946.

PTA To Sponsor School Play At Lejeune High

By FLOYD PROBST

Casting was done last week at the Camp School preparatory to the presentation of Moliere's comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid." The eighteenth century costume play is under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teachers Association and is being directed by Mrs. Dorothea Smith, a member of the Camp School faculty.

Characters in the play are as follows: Argan, the imaginary invalid, is played by David Nicholas; Toinette, a servant, is played by Betty Smith; Angelique, Argan's daughter, Mary Lou Barker; M. Fleurant, an apothecary, Richard Beake; Belini, Argan's second wife, June King; M. de Bonnetot and M. Purgon, a notary and physician, is a double role played by Ralph Widner.

Cleanth, in love with Angelique, is portrayed by Archie Miekens; M. Diafoirus, his son, Bill Price; Louison, Argan's youngest daughter, Sandra Saunders; and Beralde, Argan's sister, Janet Galloway.

The play will be presented March 21 and 22 at the Camp School Auditorium.

Federal USO Has Report On Some Recent Events

JACKSONVILLE, N. C.—(Delayed)—The basketball game with the Naval Hospital created much enthusiasm and interest Monday night. The previous record of these two teams has been very close, each having won a game. The USO won the third game.

Pvt. Darrell R. Cox of West Virginia was the happy winner of the birthday cake at the Valentine Dance Tuesday night. An unusually large crowd attended this gala formal occasion. With the able assistance of "Tiny Hare" and Ray Sinclair the Grand March and Broken Heart Dances were a huge success. During intermission Miss Mildred Tallman and Bobbie Hurst served punch.

The Ping Pong Tournament Wednesday found Pfc. Henry Simmler of Franklin, Mass., the winner.

The Dancing class Friday night under the direction of Miss Eleanor Wellspeak will feature the Fox Trot. The class is anticipating the basic Jitter Bug steps.

On Friday, Feb. 21, the Federal Building USO in Jacksonville was host to the Area Staff Conference which includes Morehead City, Swansboro and New Bern. Regional executives attending this meeting were Miss Harriett Gaskill, USO-SA, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Peter Kennedy, USO-NCCS, New Orleans, La.; Miss Ruth Orndorff, USO-NCCS (WD), Richmond, Va.; and Miss Hazel Rodgers, USO-YWCA, Atlanta, Ga.

'Mutt & Jeff'



Quonset huts were used extensively from North Pole to South during war years. Today The New York Herald Tribune is erecting one of the familiar structures in the center of Manhattan. The building, designed for storage purposes, stands on 41st Street, next to The Tribune Building, and other Gotham skyscrapers.

Official History Of The Marine Corps Reserve Is Being Written

From Headquarters, Marine Corps, comes word that a comprehensive, official history of the Marine Corps Reserve is now in the process of being written. Slated to leave the presses the latter part of this year, the history is being published, in book form.

Author of the edition is Maj. Guy Richards, USMCR, a former newspaper man and magazine writer. Well qualified is this reserve officer, who gained a wealth of information about reserve Marines in action during World War II while serving two years with the Fifth Marines.

Later, Major Richards went on inactive duty and returned to the Philippines as a war correspondent for the New York Daily News. In Luzon and Mindanao, he covered severe campaigns in which the spark was supplied by Marine aviators from Marine Air Groups 24 and 32 and his viewpoint, therefore, is not restricted to infantrymen.

An appeal from the author to all reservists has been made for names, histories, anecdotes, photographs, etc., which should be included in the complete works. According to Major Richards, a large portion of the story of the Re-

serve is tucked away in the memories of those who have long been affiliated and therefore he has asked the active collaboration of all reservists.

A prelude of the history would include the equivalent of a full chapter for every unit formed prior to the last war, with units formed after the war receiving as much attention as traffic will permit. A tentative table of contents is presented in order that contributors can get a clear picture of what material is needed:

Chapter I—Introduction and Dedication to those who, when there was no pay, no armories, no clothing nor ammunition, kept the Reserve alive and sustained the Marine frame of mind in the country's main streets and on the farms as well. The period covered in Chapter I is 1916 and 1941. First-hand stories from these men are especially solicited.

Chapter II—Organizational History of the Marine Corps Reserve from 1916 to date.

Chapter III to XV—Main Street Marine Corps: Individual histories of the reserve units in Washington, New York, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Galveston, Norfolk, Boston, Portland, Maine; Portsmouth, N. H.; Chicago, Minne-

apolis, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, etc.

Chapter XVI—The Individual History of one reserve battalion... the story of one particular battalion from mobilization through the campaigns participated in by that unit.

Chapter XVII—Some of the Best war histories of outstanding reserve officers and men.

CHAPTER XVIII—The Darndest Assignments: Some unusual missions carried out by Reserves in World War II.

Chapter XIX—First Ladies of the Marine Corps: History of the Women's Reserve.

Chapter XX—The Flyers' Story: Past, present and future in Reserve Aviation.

Chapters XXI and XXII—The colleges, platoon leaders class, volunteer reserve, NROTC, OCS, V-12 and Division Reserve procurement.

Chapter XXIII—Blueprint for the Future—Here Col. R. McC. Pate, director of the Reserve, outlines the present program and tells what will be required to put it across.

Chapter XXIV—Operational Appendix: Training plans, administration and supply.

Movie Spotlight

CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY Five new song hits are introduced by Bing Crosby in Paramount's "Welcome Stranger." They are written by Johnny Burke and mes Van Heusen. Beside Bing Crosby, "Welcome Stranger" also stars Barry Fitzgerald and Joan Weldon. "The Road to Rio," the 11th in the road pictures, has led Jerry Colonna to the cast as a cavalry captain who rescues a woman, Crosby and Lamour from a gang of Brazilian desperadoes.

HIS WEEK AT CAMP THEATER

THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM

The latest Betty Grable-Dick Haymes musical is based on as unlikely a subject as you can imagine: Women's Suffrage, no less. With a Grable making speeches about Rights for Women, Dick Haymes sings songs to prove that a woman's place is in the home. Miss Cynthia Pilgrim is the first graduate of the Packard typewriting School in New York. In 1912 there were only a few typewriters in the country and even fewer people who knew how to use them. The school gets a fine job for Cynthia as secretary to the head of the Pritchard shipping firm in Boston, but when she arrives she finds that John Pritchard (Dick Haymes) was under the impression that she was a man. From then on things are nip and tuck. George and Ira Gershwin wrote the music and some of the songs are: "For You, for Me, for Evermore," "Changing My Tune," "Aren't You Kind of Glad We Did," "Waltzing Is Better Sitting Down," "The Graduation Song," which is a parody of all school songs, and one which is a satire on Boston Manners entitled "But Not a Boston." One short, entitled "Kid Champions" will be the companion feature.

BEDELIA

Eagle Lion Margaret Lockwood, one of England's leading actresses, gives a magnificent performance as the homicidal siren in this murder mystery. It was written by Vera Caspary, author of another very successful mystery film, "Laura." The story is worked out with an excellent feeling for suspense and dramatic climax and is played by an all-English cast. Though the script covers her tracks with rare cunning, there is even in the beginning little doubt as to her

identity but fear that she may be caught in time. Ida Hunter is also starred. The NEWS and a short entitled "Robin Hood Makes Good" are on the same bill.

"BEWARE" (?) (?) Astor Films

I don't know a darn thing about this one except for the fact that it stars Louis Jordan and Frank Wilson. What it is about, whether it is worthwhile seeing or not is a mystery; your guess is as good as mine. There are two shorts with it and they are "Beauty for Sale" and "Fright Night."

"THE BEGINNING OR THE END"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer The story of the Atomic Bomb is the exciting recital of one of the world's greatest accomplishments, and today the greatest challenge man has faced since the beginning of Time. It concerns largely the human side of the development. It teems with the dramatic details of how the men and women associated with it felt the impact of the conditions under which they had to live. President Truman, in a memorable speech stated that the releasing of atomic energy could mean "the beginning or the end" of all humanity and the picture has derived its title from that speech. Dr. Oppenheimer, Dr. Wyatt, President Roosevelt, President Truman, Professor Fermi and Albert Einstein are all in it, portrayed by Hollywood actors. In the large cast of 212 speaking parts are Robert Walker, Brian Donlevy, Tom Drake, Beverly Tyler, Audrey Totter, Hume Cronyn, Richard Haydn and Agnes Moorehead. The picture was directed by Norman Taurog and produced by Sam Marx.

"BOOMERANG"

Twentieth Century Based on a case in the early career of U. S. Attorney General Homer Cummings, the story opens with the slaying of a priest by an unidentified man in a black coat and light fedora. Under political pressure hundreds of suspects are picked up and a seemingly airtight case is made against one of them. The prosecutor, however, turns down an offer of the Governorship to do so, but proves the man's innocence. There is impact and conviction beyond common in this melodrama based on a representation of fact, in which Dana Anderson

See SPOTLIGHTING on Page 8

Speaking Of Music

By R. J. McVEY

The Daddy of Them All

"Fats" Waller's last waxing before his death has just been released. Issued on RCA Victor's Swing Classic label, the twelve-inch disc was specially processed and dubbed from the track of the picture "Stormy Weather." It will be remembered that this picture was one of Waller's last ventures. The "A" side of this record is "Ain't Misbehavin'." It is backed by "Moppin' and Boppin'." Both these numbers were originally cut for use in "Stormy Weather," but the latter never reached the nation's screens.

As an example of the wonderful artistry that Waller possessed, the record is excellent. Listening to it immediately brings to the mind's eye a picture of the inimitable energy that was Waller. The easy-going, light touch of his playing, the meaningful and infectious quality of his singing are here reflected. Often this truly great artist has been imitated, but never equaled.

Kenton Again

Stan Kenton and crew finally went back to their old camping grounds on the West Coast, only this time as the number one band of the land. At the present Kenton's payroll is said to be at or above \$7,250. This makes his crew the highest paid in the biz.

During an East Coast engagement in Washington, Kenton's (canary) vocalist, June Christy, married Bob Cooper. Bob plays Tenor Sax and has been with Stan for the past two years. But, the biggest piece of news is that Vido Musso rejoined the band during January after he disbanded his short-lived orchestra in Los Angeles.

Kenton is dead certain that his outfit "is in the best shape than ever before." On the Coast two of the big stops will be at the Palladium and Avodon. There's gonna be more from this CAT yet.

Shorts

The big talk in New York at the present is the new Joe Mooney Quartet. If you haven't picked up on his new disc "September Song," Get Hep Man. I predict that this rocketing Quartet will head the list of small groups in the 1948 Popularity-Polls, yes, even ahead of The King Cole Trio—Mills Brothers will do a six or seven month tour of England beginning in early

March—Why do Big Bands at the present time seem to be all breaking up? It's simply because of the high salaries paid out. Ask Louis Jordan and his "Tyomphany-Five."

In three nights of various cities down hyar in the South Jordan walked off with an average take of two thousand dollars. And it wasn't from stealing horses. . . .

Billy Eckstine will dissolve his large band in New York, and cut-out for Hollywood. He will lead a small group of Top Jazz Stars. Billy also made a screen test for MGM, but there's no news of the outcome. . . .

Bess Myerson, Miss America of Nineteen Forty-five, is planning to debut an All-Chick Ork sometime in the near future. At press time the Twenty-two girls had already been assembled and had gone through a few rehearsals. . . .

Dean Hudson was made a full Colonel in the Louisiana State Guard, and he was only a Captain in the Army. . . . Things are rough all over. Frank Sinatra's latest personal appearance date only paid him \$5,000 per week. . . . Best Blues Singers in California are members of the UCLA grid squad, they still don't believe Illinois walloped 'em 45-14 in the Rose Bowl.

PLATTER FOR THE WEEK

"That's How Much I Love You" by Frank Sinatra

In a month of novelty "sleepers," here's another good one. It started as a hillbilly record, but ended with Frankie-Boy treating it with a spot of Jazz, which is easy to do when you have the Page Cavanaugh Trio backing you up.

Frank has a wonderful time with the tune, which has a simple, recurrent theme, with instrumental breaks between the choruses. The Cavanaugh Trio do a neat job with the musical background on a loan-out from Victor inasmuch as Sinatra discovered them and gave them their first break. Sinatra takes a patter ending as he did on the "Coffee Song." Watch this one. It's a lot of fun.

On the other side we have "I Got A Gal In North And South Dakota." With a hillbilly guitar opening and a patter coda, Sinatra turns it into a Western version of "Five Minutes More," and sings it with gusto.

Both discs are fine recordings by "The Voice" but we'll take the first and give them both THREE STARS. You can shut the door RICHARD. We've had enough.



Pictured is the Public Information Section of the Second Marine Division, augmented by a special photographic unit from Marine Corps Headquarters, assigned to cover amphibious landings by the division in mid-March. From left to right they are: Pfc. R. W. Burns,

S/Sgt. G. W. Courtney Jr., Pfc. W. V. Rush, Sgt. G. E. Dick, M/Sgt. A. W. Rohde, SSgt. H. Siderman, Capt. P. N. Pierce, S/Sgt. R. E. Olund, Pfc. R. E. Schauer, Cpl. R. V. Grise, Pvt. C. W. Downs, and Cpl. A. D. Wojdylak.



By GORT WILBUR

Sandwiched in between our Exploring The Unknown, and Gabe Heatter's Brighter Tomorrow on Sunday evening is one of our better shows heard over WJNC and Mutual. It is Double or Nothing, and I learned something the other day that answered a question that has always puzzled this old gray head about the sign on of this quiz show.

You've probably noticed that the show always goes on the air every Sunday evening (9:30 to 10 P. M.) with the Guild Theater audience guests howling in laughter. John Wellington, producer of the show, causes the laughter deliberately to start the show going on a high pitch.

Timing is important in this routine. Todd Russell and announcers on the show deliberately deliver a mounting gag-routine during the pre-broadcast warm-up. Then, exactly twenty seconds before "air time," Wellington, Russell and Co. start a slap-stick routine with the laughter coming just one second before the program goes on the air. The result: deep belly-laughter as the programs open each Sabbath evening.

WJNC and Mutual, keeping up with the times as they usually do, will start the good people of Jacksonville, Camp Lejeune and vicinity into an early diamond job. Here's what I mean.

Everybody knows, by now, that "Casey" struck out! But what happened to Casey after his dismal failure at the plate is told in a new series of dramatic comedy shows. "The Mighty Casey," the first of which is scheduled for WJNC and Mutual this coming Saturday from 9 to 9:30.

Millard Mitchell, who starred in the Broadway production of "Three Men On a Horse," Ann Thomas, prominent radio and motion picture actress, and Walter Kinsella, headliner from Hollywood specially for the "Mighty Casey" program, are featured in this new Mutual show. The show theme revolves about Ann Thomas' efforts to impress on "Casey" that he's through in baseball.

In the first program on Saturday, Casey attempts to get a job as baseball coach of Hollywood College. Coaching status is predicated on an ability to teach. Casey chooses the subject of history, crams for an interview with the dean, only to learn later that Hollywood is strictly a girls' school. The romantic triangle role is portrayed by Mr. Kinsella, who does the part of a southpaw pitcher, a Casey teammate vying with the immortal slugger for Miss Thomas' affection.

So, Eddie and Phyllis, if you think that Saturday night is the loneliest night, don't you believe it. The "mighty Casey" will rectify any such idea.

Over The Counter

MATTRESSES FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Your Camp Exchange has been informed by its source of supply, The Englander Company, that the new twin-bed size mattress will advance in price by about ten dollars upon the next shipment. This is of special interest to residents of the Lejeune area, for the Camp Exchange still has a limited quantity of Englander inner-spring mattresses in the single-bed size. To take advantage of the present nominal price of \$25.25 which is offered, call MSgt. Brownscoble at extension 3285. Your new inner-spring mattress will be delivered to your home at Paradise Point Trailer Camp or Midway Park the same day.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS NOW AT GAS STATION

Fire extinguishers formerly on sale at various Camp Exchange branches are now centrally available at the Camp Exchange Gas Station. Excellent for use in boats, automobiles, or as a fire precaution in the home, these extinguishers are six inches long and one and one-quarter inches in diameter. These compact and highly satisfactory extinguishers will easily fit into the glove-compartment of your car and are equipped with mounting screws so that they may be secured to the wall of car, boat, or home-kitchen. Small, neat and efficient, these new extinguishers are priced at \$4.45, which is a small price to insure against the damaging effects of unexpected fires.

CAMP MEN'S SHOP

Marine Officers' swords are now available through special order at the Camp Men's Shop. The Men's Shop is also well stocked with haberdashery, sportswear, and attractive clothing styled for relaxation and excellent grooming for the Marine's off-duty hours.

Drop in at the Camp Men's Shop, adjacent to the Camp Central Exchange, where an efficient and courteous staff of salespeople will assist you in your uniform or clothing needs.

CENTRAL EXCHANGE

OFFERINGS Central Exchange has a limited supply of the new "Shur-Foot" Bowling Sandals. These novel and convenient aids to better bowling are worn over your regular dress or working shoes. Priced at only \$1.80, Shur-Foot is the answer to a bowler's prayer for greater skill and convenience on the bowling alleys.

With the advent of Spring, the bicycle takes on added importance as a means of recreation and convenience for both adults and teenagers. These light-weight two-wheelers are priced at \$37.75 and are excellent for the flat terrain of the far-flung areas of Camp Lejeune and vicinity.

The exchange has recently received a fine assortment of sterling silver plate dishes which add a note of decoration to every home and are an excellent choice for a gift in perfect taste.

FROM CAMP EXCHANGE

BOWLING ALLEYS From the Camp Exchange Ser-

vice Club Bowling Alleys, the following news of the Headquarters and Service Battalion Bowling Tournament is offered for the information of all. At the end of the first round, team standings are as follows: Casual Company is in first place—undefeated. Service Company and the Camp Exchange teams are tied in second place with one defeat apiece. Headquarters Company's team is still hoping to win their first game.

SPECIAL ORDER

DEPARTMENT

Items now made available and featured through the facilities of the Camp Exchange Special Order Department, include Hallcrafters' Sky-Champion Radios, Colt Pistols, 22 caliber Sportster semi-automatic rifles, Thayer deluxe baby carriages, and many other varied and hard-to-locate articles of interest to Marines and their dependents stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Stop in at the Camp Exchange Special Order department, located in the Industrial Area, Building No. 1403, and see the merchandise which is available through catalogue order at this time. If it's to be had, the efficient and courteous purchasing staff will be able to locate and secure it for you.

IF YOU DON'T SEE IT, PLEASE ASK FOR IT

The Camp Exchange Officer has requested the Camp Exchange Stewards and sales personnel to keep a record of all merchandise requested by the personnel stationed at camp, which is not carried in stock at the time of asking. In this way the Exchange will know what items of merchandise are wanted, and if three or more individuals request the same thing, it will be listed and sent to the Camp Exchange Officer to be considered for purchase, and will subsequently be stocked in the various exchanges.

PHOTO SHOP

The recently established Camp

See OVER On Page 8

Officer's Mess

Program

For 1st Quarter '47

Bowling—Every night.
Mixed Bowling League—Every Monday night.
Men's Bowling League—Every Wednesday and Friday nights.
Dinner Music.
Ladies' Luncheon—26th.

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—2d, 4th, 9th, 11th, 16th, 18th, 23d.
Ladies' Luncheon—26th.
Quarterly Reception—29th.

Outfield Holds Tiger's Hopes

Notes gleaned from around the Hot Stove League: One of the most important factors in the Detroit Tigers' pennant aspirations this year will be the ability of Dick Wakefield, Hoot Evers and Pat Mullin, the Bengal outfield trio, to hit the stride expected of them last season, when each had a disappointing campaign.

Wakefield was the most conspicuous flop of the group because the most was expected of him. Pre-season observers expected him to battle Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio for the American League batting title. But, like DiMaggio, Dick wound up below the 300 mark for the first time in his career. DiMaggio finished with 290 but Wakefield's mark was even lower. Dick batted only 269. Evers was hampered by a succession of injuries and Mullin simply did not come through.

With Hank Greenberg gone—it is hard to say just where at the moment—the Tigers are faced with the problem of somewhere finding a batsman or a group of hitters who will approximate Greenberg's run-producing total. Wakefield, Evers and Mullin are the trio that Manager Steve O'Neill must rely upon. They have the potential ability and Wakefield and Mullin each has hit more than 300 in the majors.

This outfield could be the best in the league if all three were to produce next season. Wakefield is not an exceptional fielder but Evers and Mullin make up for his deficiency in that line. Each is young and seems to have the stuff, however. They form the big question mark for the Tigers. It will be the surprise of the year if the Tigers don't have one of the strongest pitching staffs in the game—perhaps the strongest. It is the outfield which could be good or bad—and consequently it is the answer to this problem which will shape the Bengals' chances this year.—New York Sun.

Sport Shorts

ORLANDO, Fla. — Hank Greenberg's \$60,000 salary, which moved up to \$75,000, was the reason the Washington Senators waived the home run king, owner Clark Griffith said today.

PITTSBURGH—Big Ernie Bonham advised his new owners, the Pittsburgh Pirates, that he had recovered from a back ailment and was ready to go for 1947.

ST. LOUIS — Walter Judnich came to salary terms for 1947 with the St. Louis Browns today. Judnich was the first player to sign his contract. The others were Johnny Berardino and Vernon Stephens, infielders, and Jeff Heath, veteran outfielder.

DETROIT—Four Detroit Tigers, including rookie first baseman Bob Moyer, who is regarded as a good bet to replace Hank Greenberg, returned signed contracts for 1947. The others were veteran second baseman Skeeter Webb and youngsters Johnny Groth and Dick Dresser.

PITTSBURGH — Ralph Kiner, National League home-run champion last year in his first year of major league playing, disclosed today that he had signed his 1947 contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I got a very nice boost in pay," he said.

LOS ANGELES — The Montreal Canadiens, following Toronto in the National Hockey League race, still were three games behind Monday after last Sunday's 4 to 3 victory over Boston. In the only other contest last Sunday, New York scored twice in the second period to trim Chicago, 4 to 2.

LOS ANGELES — Both of the Pacific Coast League hockey leaders took it on the chin last Sunday. The Hollywood Wolves of the Southern Division suffered their ninth defeat in 41 games when the San Diego Skyhawks trimmed them, 3 to 1, in a game which elevated the Skyhawks to within a half-game of the second place Los Angeles team.

LOS ANGELES — The Portland Eagles, threatening to make as big a runaway of the Northern Division as the Hollywood Wolves have been doing in the Southern Division of the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey League, built up their lead to four and a half games after defeating the Oakland Oaks, 10 to 3, in a game without a penalty. The Portland Eagles scored seven goals in the last period.

SAN FRANCISCO—The Fresno Falcons defeated the Tacoma Rockets, 6 to 3, while Vancouver defeated New Westminster, 5 to 4.

BOSTON — Last Monday Boston beat Toronto, 3 to 2, while Detroit scored a goal in the last two minutes to tie Montreal, 2 to 2. Montreal still is four games behind Toronto. New York trimmed Chicago, 5 to 3.

Comments Passed On Sports Lexicon

Prior to 1900 American newspapers didn't have a page dedicated to sports. Few papers in the country even bothered to employ special writers to discuss the athletic events of the day. Reports on sporting events were covered in the Tabloids such as the Police Gazette but that is about as far as it went. James Gordon Bennett Jr. of the New York Herald was the first publisher to see the value of news about athletic contests and started something that has grown into one of the most important features of any daily paper today, the Sports Section.

Charley Dryden was probably the "Pappa" of all sports reports, and was definitely the granddaddy of sports writing as we know it today. It was Dryden who started giving names of his own to the highlights of the various athletic events he covered. He was the first writer to refer to the Boxing Ring as the squared circle, a baseball as an "apple," and its being getting more complex ever since, until today in order to understand the write-ups given to major games it is necessary to be familiar with a long list of special terms.

It's hard to say why the average sports reporter doesn't have enough imagination to think up something new but it probably wouldn't be any better if he did, so you might as well know that: If the baseball isn't called "the old apple," it is the "elusive spheroid," if it is a football it is the "pigskin," or the "Oblate Sphere." Back in baseball again the game is inevitably played in an "orchard," or a "ball yard," but never in a ball park. A base hit becomes a "bingle," and home runs are always, either, "Circuit clouts," "fourply wallops," or even "Four masters," and are hit not by a bat but by an "ash," "willow," or a "war club," sometimes they are hit by a "Bludgeon." If the batter misses the elusive spheroid with the willow he is said to have whiffed the ozone. If the ball is thrown or "hurled" by a left handed pitcher it is tossed by a "Southpaw," or maybe by a "portside hurler." If the Southpaw gets paid for throwing the ball, pardon, "Hurling" the ball, he does it with his "soupbone," or "salary wing."

The manager of the team enjoys such complimentary titles as the "mentor," "wizard," "brain," or "Miracle man." If you happen to hear a sports writer making light of the "jive" talk of the Bobby Sox crowd just show him a copy of this article and maybe he can explain why plain English isn't good enough to describe (and now we'll coin one) the "bicep bulging" of the boys in sweat sox.

CHICAGO — (SEA) — Elmer and Pepper Martin were great pals. Pepper Martin was a bulldog and Elmer a deodorized skunk. But when the landlord complained, their owner had to get rid of the skunk. The dog fretted, wouldn't eat, and then ran away. The owner is advertising for the lost Pepper and promises that Elmer will be there when he returns.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — (SEA) — William S. Reed, 75 years old, remarried his second wife, Mrs. Edna Florence Reed, 71, after being separated from her 28 years ago. The couple were divorced after 24 years of marriage. In 1919 after they had three children. He has been married four times since his present wife and he first separated.

Former Lejeune Star Hurt In Maryland Ring

"When the University of Maryland unwraps its 1946 boxing team against its collegiate opponents, the 127 pound spot on the squad will likely be held down by Andy Quattrocchi, corpsman formerly stationed at Lejeune." Thus did PFC Herb Rogoff, former Sports Editor of The Globe, speak of the Lejeune Bullet—Quattrocchi, in a recent edition.

Now from the sedate campus of the Maryland Old Liners come the startling news that Andy has been injured. Thus the Terrapins received a sharp blow to their hopes for boxing prominence when the 130 lb. knockout king turned up with a broken bone in his right hand and was ordered to the sidelines for the season.

The injury came in the final round of his recent bout in which he outpointed Bob Thomason of the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy. Maryland beat Kings Point 6-2 in the dual match.

Quattrocchi was counted on heavily to win the Southern Conference 130-lb. title at the conference tournament here Feb. 28-Mar. 1. He also was figured as a contender for the National Intercollegiate crown.

Quattrocchi enrolled at Maryland last Summer. The Maryland team is coached by Colonel Heinie Miller, former camp paymaster at Lejeune. The Colonel now on the Marine Corps Reserve inactive list, is also chairman of the District of Columbia Commission as well as Executive Secretary of the National Boxing Association.

Quattrocchi was one of the boxing stars of WO Syd Fischel's star-studded team. The team traveled to Charlotte, N. C., to compete in the Golden Gloves there, but came back defeated. Andy was reputed to be the hardest hitting lightweight in the service.

PI Marine May Play Pro Baseball

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—Marine Corporal James W. (Jimmy) Hoopes, 24-year-old baseball aspirant from Cincinnati, will report for Spring training with the St. Augustine Saints of the Florida State League, upon discharge from the Marine Corps soon.

Corporal Hoopes, a member of the Third Battalion Championship nine, will play catcher with the Saints, who have a working agreement with the Chicago Cubs of the National League.

Veteran of more than five years of service with the Marines, Corporal Hoopes played three years with Withrow High School, Cincinnati, where he attended, and continued his baseball career in semi-pro ball in that city before enlisting.

Son of Mrs. Grace Hoopes, 6102 Sycamore Street, Elmwood Place, Cincinnati, he served overseas at Guam and received the Navy Unit Commendation.

BOSTON — (SEA) — Bostonians' eyes popped recently when a flying mouse appeared over the city's busy streets. Fog and rain added to the startling scene. Explanation: The mouse was merely being lowered by block and tackle from the second story of the New England Museum of Natural History.

CULVER CITY, Calif. — (SEA) — While police and relatives searched frantically for thirteen days, Billy Pat Carmichael, 15-year-old high school freshman, was having a whale of a time playing Tarzan. He lived in a tree-house out of town all that time and was fed by school friends.

SHOWING 'EM HOW TO DO IT—Major Young of the Supply Depot Skeet squad, blasts a clay pigeon into infinity. The Major fired an aggregate score of 84 for the day but the cold weather hampered the shooters considerably.

Full Fires 97

Supply Depot Takes Skeet Match From Second AAA

The Supply Depot defeated the second AAA in a Skeet Match last Saturday morning by a score of 6-414. It proved to be a cold, blustery day but this only made the 97 of a possible 100 score turned in by Depot's M/Sgt. Mull all the more exceptional. The high wind was playing tricks with the clay pigeons. In the morning, yet the rapid-firing Mull hit a 24, and 24 for the first two rounds; turned in a possible 25 in the third and ended the morning with a 24.

The Supply Depot led all the way, no issue never being in doubt. However, some mention should be made of the fact that the Second Triple A squad had hardly any practice to speak of.

The Skeet Range, located on a small knoll on the edge of Paradise point, failed to gain any advantage from the trees which were to block the wind, thus the teams had to fire with an almost constant breeze, which marred their aim consistently.

The Depot Squad led off with 70 Stowers ranking up a 21 in the first round. Major Eagan hit 22 as did Major Young. When M/Sgt. Mull ran 24 the hopes of the Depot outfit went skyhigh. M/Sgt. Thyrring came through with but 18 yet the Supply team was off to a good start.

Second Triple A hardly fared as well as their opponents on the first round. Sgt. Major Roberts hit 21 as did Pvt. Carr but S/Sgt. Walker hit 18 and T/Sgt. Braley could hit but 14. 1st Lt. Linenbaugh saved the day with a clear 21 to end the first round. The score stood at 107 to 95.

The second time around saw both squads looking a bit more settled down but the shooting on a whole was still spotty. Stowers and Mull of the Supply Depot both hit 24 as did Carr of the AAA outfit. However, it remained for Sgt. Major Roberts to hit the first possible in a round as he fired a highly commendable 25.

The third canto got underway with Stowers hitting a sharp 23. Eagan got 25 for the second possible and Young got the spirit, upping his previous 19 to a 21. Mull then turned in his perfect score and Thyrring hit 21 to leave the team out 10 down for the setto. The Onslow Beach men made their best round score in this stanza also as they shot a decent 108. The match was about to be discontinued at this point because of the biting wind which started whipping the shooter's eyes. The sportsmanship of the men met the test readily though and the match was shot through till the final round.

The fourth and final firing round started out in much the same fashion as the others except that Stowers, a very consistent shooter, hit his first 25. The round final was 113 to 95 with the entire four rounds going to the Supply Depot.

The composite final tally showed Depot with 446 to the Triple A's 414. This in no way detracted from the Second AAA's shooting ability as their already noted lack of practice has been stated.

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles trounced the third place San Diego Skyhawks, 4 to 1, Monday. In the Northern Division, the Seattle Ironmen bested Vancouver, 4 to 3.

Chili Gaeta Wins 'Diego Title

MARINE CORPS BASE, San Diego, Calif. Feb. 4.—Marine Private First Class Burnie "Chili" Gaeta, son of Mr. Nicholas Gaeta, Eastland, Texas, powered his way to two decisive victories to cop the welterweight championship in the San Diego Golden Gloves boxing tournament last Friday night.

The popular Leatherneck fighter came through with a decision over Gus Wise in his first bout Wednesday night and followed up with a knockout of Felton Stuckey from San Diego Naval Station at 1:17 in the first round of the welterweight championship fight.

For winning the welterweight title Gaeta received a beautiful Golden Gloves robe, a belt buckle signifying a GG championship, a Golden Gloves tie, and a free-expense-paid trip to the Los Angeles Golden Gloves which gets underway tomorrow night. Should Gaeta win in Los Angeles, he would be eligible for the national finals in Chicago later this month.

In his final match Gaeta, lacking height and reach, looked like a mid-gest in comparison with his six-foot opponent, but he made up for this deficiency with clever footwork and lightning-fast punching.

After a few seconds had elapsed in the first round, Gaeta caught one of Stuckey's blows to go down for eight counts, but, showing a complete reversal of form, came back with two quick lefts and a right to send Stuckey reeling to the canvas.

Burnie has had a colorful history as a Marine boxer, dating back to 1943 when he first joined the Corps. He appeared on many boxing programs here at the Base before being sent overseas in 1944.

In February, 1945 Gaeta captured the Marianas Islands' welterweight boxing crown. He was all set to participate in a big boxing show in Honolulu in March, 1945, but was assigned to take part in the Okinawa invasion.

From Okinawa Gaeta went to China and then back to the United States. In March, 1946, he re-enlisted in the Marine Corps and is now busy with duties at the Special Services office at the San Diego Marine Corps Base.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — (SEA) — A new way of robbing a bank was introduced here as bandits escaped with \$14,344.02. The men entered in a busy hour, stepped behind the counter and told employees: "There's going to be a holdup. We're detectives. We want to take this money out." The employees let them take it and they were gone before anyone realized what was up. The men at least were honest crooks. There was a holdup.

