

# With The Battalions

## 2nd AAA Battalion

**M/SGT. E. H. ROBERTS**

Well another week has slipped by and your reporter is still looking for the hot scoop from out Onslow Beach way. Managed to get a few highlights from the past week so here goes.

The Sleet Team had a little trouble last Saturday when they shot a match with the Marine Corps Supply Depot. The boys got a little stage fright at their first match and wound up on the short end of the 44x500 score. Of course the fact that three of the members of the Supply Depot Team are members of the exclusive "50 Club" might have had something to do with the outcome of the match. However for our first match I don't think that the team did too bad. We hereby serve notice to the other teams in camp to "stand by."

A bit of good news for the boys in the battalion is coming now. The Battalion Enlisted Recreation Committee has planned to have another oyster roast and Athletic Field Meet the second week in March. Get your appetite worked up fellas.

Next week the battalion is losing two of its foremost NCO's to the Ordnance School at Quantico, Va. T/Sgt. John Braly our Special Service NCO and T/Sgt. Robert Follick. I know the battalion will miss these boys very much. Braly was the NCO in charge of all our recreation gear and did a splendid job. Good luck fellas at your new post and we hope to have you back at the completion of the school. The battalion is also losing M/Sgt. Donald H. Skinner who is shipping over March 1st for the West Coast. Skinner has been with the battalion since September, 1946, and was Chief Electrician at the Poloroid Trainer at Hadnot Point. I asked "Skins" why he was shipping over for the West Coast and he replied "That's God's country out there, and that's where I want to be." Well Skinner good luck to you on your next cruise.

As I promised last week I will introduce some of our senior NCO's at this time starting off with M/Sgt. William E. Meadows who is doing a mighty fine job handling the Personnel Section of the battalion. Meadows is a veteran of the Iwo Jima Campaign serving with the 5th Engineer Battalion, 5th Mar. Div. He has ten years active duty with the Marine Corps behind him and states that as far as he knows now, he (with the little lady's permission) is strictly a 30 year man. The only thing that worries Meadows is how long it's going to be before he has to comb his scalp with a wash cloth. Your reporter thinks he ought to see T/Sgt. Rubenacker and find out where he bought his toupee.

Next we want you to meet M/Sgt. George E. Demettrion who has completed 27 years in the Marine Corps and at the present is standing by for the word to go out. There aren't many of the old timers that don't know George, commonly known as "The Greek." He has been with the battalion since June, 1943, and prior to that date he was in the 3rd Defense Battalion at Pearl Harbor on the day of the attack. I know all the boys hope that George has the best of luck when he ventures out into civilian life.

The man who must have originated the words "No, we don't have it" as far as Quartermaster personnel are concerned is M/Sgt. John R. Gosselin. "The Goose" as we call him has had a long and varied career in the Corps commencing in August, 1927. Gosselin just shipped over recently and even though your reporter does have difficulty getting around those words he originated, we all hope he has a long stay with the battalion and keeps up the fine work.

Another big gun in the battalion is M/Sgt. John J. Paisley. John is no newcomer to the Corps enlisting for the first time in November, 1928. He has been with the battalion since August, 1943. Paisley is the Battalion Ammunition Technician. I can't get John to say whether he is a 20 or 30 year man but we will soon know since re-enlisting time is just around the corner for him.

For a brief history of this battalion from the time it was formed

we will go back to Tent Camp in July, 1943, when this organization was formed as the 3rd Airdrome Battalion. The battalion kept this designation until the latter part of "43" when it was redesignated as the 18th Defense Battalion, Fleet Marine Force. The outfit then went overseas embarking from Diego in June, 1944, for Tinian, M. I. The following month the designation was changed again to the 18th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion, FMF. In September, 1945, the battalion moved to Saipan, M. I. In January 1946, the battalion came back to Camp Lejeune again. In May of the same year we were designated as the Second Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion, FMF. Last but not least, in August, 1946, the battalion was redesignated to its present name of 2nd Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion (Composite).

Well your reporter will have to close shop now until next week so with your eyes already seeking another column to read I'll say "So Long."

## Antarctic (CONT. FROM Page 1)

ible Ross Sea ice pack. The Mt. Olympus (AGC-8), the Merrick (AKA-97), and the Yancey (AKA-93) were the vessels which left. They will wait at the weather stations at Scott Island until Admiral Byrd leaves Little America and joins them.

The "Land of Lakes" region discovered in the vicinity of Knox Coast is about 40 miles wide, according to reports, the lake itself 20 miles wide. Speculation was immediately raised as to whether the territory would be warm enough to support human settlements.

A new bay was also discovered by Mariner planes of the Western group. The bay, 200 miles wide, is nearly 2,000 miles west of Little America.

Quartered in stove-heated tents banked with snow for insulation, 197 men remain with Admiral Byrd to continue work for three more weeks at the Little America IV settlement. Admiral Byrd is planning a flight across the South Pole region.

**MEADVILLE, Pa.** — In their first four victories this season the Allegheny College cagers scored either fifty-one or fifty-two points.

## Montford Musings

**By S/SGT. WILLIE J. COLLIER**

Headquarters Company is Montford's largest outfit, composed of seven (7) officers and five hundred and forty five (545) enlisted men. The Company is divided into the following: Camp Headquarters, Company Headquarters, Training Platoon, Supply Platoon and Service Platoon.

Capt. Lester D. Cox (a twenty three year Marine) is the Commanding Officer, he entered the service as a Private. It is said in close quarters, if its Marine Corps Administration, it's Capt. Cox. Unfortunately Capt. Cox is ill at this time, Lt. John H. Keith is doing a wonderful job of carrying on his work.

Lt. Charles W. Cresswell is the officer in charge of the Cooks and Bakers school, which incidentally is the reason why you see so many tables occupied by Personnel other than Stewards at lunch time.

Lt. Joseph J. Holicky, Camp Special Services Officer is the most popular officer among the enlisted men. Lt. Holicky is the man that strikes to keep you dancing to America's finest dance bands and gives you many other interesting events around Camp.

Sgt. Edward Jones, capable assistant of Lt. Holicky is doing a wonderful job down at Special Services. Sgt. Jones is a very popular man around here, from the Ping Pong tables to the Swimming Pool, Jones has a hand in it. He is also Camp Photographer, so if it's anything pertaining to recreation, just ask for Sgt. Jones.

Warrant Officer George W. Kay, assistant Supply Officer is the Officer that can put his hands on any piece of property that Montford Point has at any time of day, the word around the warehouse is "get Mr. Kay's OK and we'll let you have it."

Commissioner Warrant Officer Egnatz P. Lamusga, mess officer is an old salt from way back. He has performed duties in all four corners. Mr. Lamusga has been on active duty for over twenty three years. It is rumored that he is awaiting retirement.

Master Sergeant Aussie McBeth Jr. is the First Sergeant of this Co. Sgt. McBeth, being one of the older Marines at MPC, enlisted in June, 1942. He worked his way from Private First Class (Drill In-

## Headquarters & Service

**By CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY**

Some time ago I requested all members of H&S to send me contributions to put into this column but not very many drifted in. Those that did have had their companies and friends in the limelight for a while. Now I don't claim to be a good reporter, I don't even claim to be a reporter, but someone had to do this column and I undertook the task. Many of you think it should be full of jokes, or short stories and so forth, all these could be in it also, if, you yourself would contribute them. What say, fellows, just write down what you want in the column and send to me at the Camp Communication Office, Bldg. No. 1. If it is not too bad, or libelous, it will be used.

**FATE**

Sergeant Henry K. Shirey of the Rifle Range Detachment really believes in this old saying but he didn't have much time to practice it last week-end on the way to D. C. The roads were pretty slippery and as a result Shirey, Kees, Strate, Soudera and yours truly had a very unpleasant but fun packed trip to D. C. that night. We really found out the meaning of Southern hospitality also, everytime we asked directions, we were also given the life story of the person we asked. Well we finally got to D. C. sometime around 0200 Saturday morning and besides being tired, we were really ice cubes. Soudera and I went and kept our dates and Shirey, Kees and Strate kept theirs with Fate. Fate would deem it necessary that, they of all people, would meet the BELLE of the Ball from Baltimore. Oh well, the trip is over but the memory lingers on, but in time it will fade away faster in the minds of two but not so for the other three. They are planning another trip in the near future and Miss Baltimore is included in their plans. Are they fateful?

**FISHING**

The men of the Motor Transport Company are anticipating big events in the fishing this season. A common sight around the area is the putting in shape of the fishing poles, tackles, and such equipment necessary. The talk, as would be expected, are of the "big ones" that will be caught, and those that got away last year. The "Big Wheel" fishermen (you can tell by their equipment and stories) T-Sgt's L. E. Smith and C. H. Spinney, have

the biggest poles, the most equipment and the biggest bull stories you have ever heard. They have started the season already, but the results of their endeavors have never been told, I wonder Why?

**TRANSFERRED**

M-Sgt. G. H. Soffal lately of the First Operating Station was transferred to the Brooklyn Navy Yard for discharge and entry on terminal leave. When he gets out, he will have completed eight years of service and will for the duration of his civilian career be working for the General Electric Company of New York. Good Luck, George.

**BOWLING**

The Service Company team defeated the Casual Company team last night and that puts them in a tying position with Casual Company for first place. Keep it up Service, maybe McCluskey's prediction about that cup will come to pass after all! It has been said that if one lived long enough, that there would be no end to the remarkable feats one could see. The one feat that was accomplished at the Staff NCO Club on the 22nd was one that E. J. Elavik thought he would never see so he wants the dope passed on to the rest of the Camp. It seems that M-Sgt's Walters and Lower are two of the highest bowlers in the Club but this night they were beaten down to a frazzle by none other than Mrs. Lower. The scores were as follows: Walters, 158; Lower 168 and Mrs. Lower, the CHAMP, 176. We have been wondering why T-Sgt. L. E. Smith has never entered any bowling tournament around Camp? When asked why, he always replies, "I don't know enough or bowl well enough to compete with the average bowler." But while bowling with M-Sgt. R. J. LeCount last Wednesday night, Smith bowled 211 and 244, the latter winning the first prize money for the weekly

See Headquarters On Page 5

## 2-10-2 News

**By CAPTAIN EDWARD L. ROBERTS**

No, I'm not advertising Doctor Peppers. 2-10-2 is my way of introducing the Second Battalion, Tenth Marines, Second Marine Division to the readers of our world-famed newspaper, "The Globe."

The Second Battalion, Tenth Marines, Second Marine Division, FMF, is located in the Number Five area with its headquarters in Building 516. The Battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. John P. Lenard, USMC, and the Executive Officer of the Battalion is Major Robert D. Shaffer, USMC.

Training is under way and on this very day, Thursday 27 February 1947 if you are listening you will hear the deep voice of our 105 Howitzers in the distance. To the men that were supported by these weapons in World War II this distant booming will bring a comfortable feeling of safety for they know that with this type of support the ground troops can push ahead—if the need ever arrives again.


Training and work is not all that we do here in the Second Battalion. We play and study too.

Last Tuesday night, 25 February 1947, the Second Battalion, Tenth Marines, played a 34-24 victory over the hard-playing Headquarters and Service Bn., Camp Lejeune, in a basketball game. The game was close throughout and well worth watching. It's a pity more Marines don't bum out to support their home teams.

Education is the word. Many men in the Second Battalion, Tenth Marines are taking advantage of the education programs offered them by the Marine Corps Institute and United States Armed Forces Institute. Many high school diplomas are being secured by these men who were unable to finish high school before entering the service. College credits are being secured by those who intend to go to college after their present tour of duty. You can't go wrong with either MCI or USAFI.

# The American Red Cross

Carries on



# Give!

**Royce Stoenner**  
will play for a Dinner Dance Saturday March 8 at the Officer's Mess

**Louise Sheldon**  
will play for a Dance Friday March 7 at the Staff NCO Club



# The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

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## Marine Corps Reserve

### Worthwhile

There are an amazing number of Marines who don't understand the classes of the Marine Corps Reserve, what it offers, and who composes various classes. From a compilation of facts from various sources, the following information is presented in the hope that it will enable more men to become acquainted with the Reserve component of the Marine Corps.

A man who enlists or reenlists in the Marine Corps Reserve continues his affiliation with the Corps but the membership does not affect any of the rights and privileges to which he is entitled as a veteran. He receives appointment to the rank he held at the time of separation from active duty. The man has the opportunity of increasing his knowledge of military and naval science, of sharing in the development and latest doctrines of the Marine Corps, of qualifying for advancement in rank.

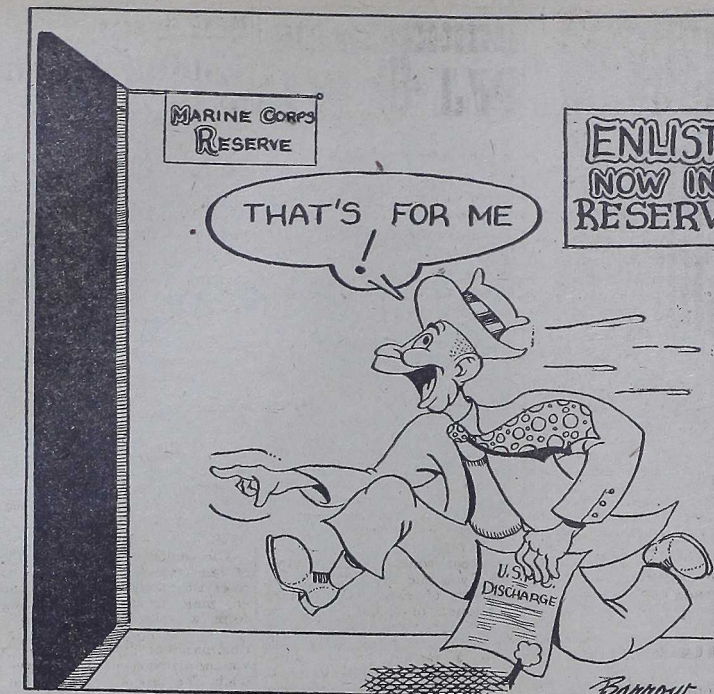
A man in the Reserve accumulates service which counts for pay purposes when on active duty. Also, under present laws, the man is not subject to selective service as long as he remains a member of the MCR. Only in the event of war or national emergency is the Reserve obligated to perform active duty.

A man who is a member of the Marine Corps Reserve is assured of serving in the Marine Corps instead of some other branch of the Armed Forces in the event of war or a national emergency.

There are six classes in the MCR of which we are concerned with only five, the sixth being for Women Reservists.

Class I is the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve. I(a) is Commissioned and Warrant Officers of the Marine Corps Reserve who are honorably discharged from the Regular Marine Corps after not less than four years. Class I (b) consists of enlisted reservists serving in the Marine Corps on 1 July 1925 and having sixteen years in the Regular USMC. I (c) is enlisted reservists serving in the Marine Corps on 1 July 1925, having twenty years or more regular service. I (d) is enlisted reservists who first enlisted in the Regular Marine Corps after 1 July, 1925 or who reenlisted thereafter with broken service, having twenty years or more Regular Naval service. Continuous service is not required for transfer to Class I (d), Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

Class II is the Organized Marine Corps Reserve. II(a) consists of Commissioned and Warrant Officers of the Marine Corps Reserve who are



## Chaplain's Corner

### Opportunities

The U. S. Navy and the Marine Corps has always been an institution of opportunity. A man could pour water into a sieve and fritter away the time in a four-year hitch, or he could grasp the opportunities and learn much and advance in rating, as well as give distinct service to his nation. I am aghast at the expensive and intricate equipment placed at the disposal of so many young men in service. No school or college could provide what the Government supplies for the teaching and training of its personnel. For the most part, men are thrilled and express their gratitude for the privilege of studying and learning.

Now and then a man comes to me with the cheapest excuses, trying to justify his position that the Marine Corps isn't a place of opportunity. And yet, Gen. Vandegrift and Admiral Nimitz began their careers as lowly midshipmen. There are many men in the commissioned ranks who began as Privates. "There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on—to ability, advancement, service, happiness and success."

A gem of an illustration is afforded in the life of George Washington Carver, the eminent scientist who passed to his eternal reward in 1943. He was born of slave parents. Accepting the challenge of poverty, he did not decry it, but courageously faced life as he had to live it.

The South, with its shrub trees and

members of an organized unit and others who may be designated by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. Class II(b) is enlisted reservists in the same category as (a).

Class III is the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve (Inactive). III(a) is made up of Marine Corps Reserve Officers qualified for general duties who are not assigned to Class I or II. Class III(b) is all trained enlisted reservists not otherwise assigned.

Class IV, Limited Service Marine Corps Reserve is not open at the present time.

Class V is the Specialist Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve and is composed of Marine Corps officers and enlisted men for specialist duty only.

The data concerning the classes above has been greatly condensed and generalized as much as possible. Men without previous service may join the reserve under certain classifications but this information is not of great moment here.

The Marine Corps Reserve has much to offer to the Marine who leaves the regular service and its advantages should be borne in mind by those who are out or considering getting out.

sandy soil and limited natural resources became his laboratory. Utilizing the so-called "waste products" of Southern farms, he set out to make an Eden out of a dry land. Peanuts, cotton, and yams were the principal crop. From the peanut alone, Dr. Carver developed more than 300 useful products. Paper, ink, coffee, oil for the treatment of infantile paralysis, and hundreds of other products. From the sweet potato he developed synthetic rubber and over 100 by-products.

He was called in by Congress to give a ten-minute talk on his work. Congress found him so interesting and fascinating that he spoke for one hour and forty-five minutes. He could have been a millionaire, a dozen times over, but he refused position and money in his deep desire to help others. Said he, "Whatever helps the farmer helps the entire South. And whatever helps the South, helps everybody." Did he make use of his opportunities? The world in deep gratitude pays homage and honor to this great man, who began with nothing and added so much to life. He is not only ranked among the great scientists of the world, but he was a humble and devout Christian. He did not permit the opportunity to pass by to take care of his soul. Simple in faith, a lover of spirituals that gave expression to the heart-throb of his soul, he lived his religion and he died in it.

Buddies and Shipmates, "opportunities lost can never be regained". You have a marvelous opportunity to render unto your nation excellence in service, and unto God, the undying aspirations of a rich and noble soul.

Lt. Comdr. Ch.C. USNR  
PHILIP NICHOLAS

CHICAGO (SEA)—"There's a snowman blocking a sewer," said Police Sergeant Frank Sheehan in dispatching two officers to an address. The two policemen found the sewer, all right—the Sewer Cocktail Lounge, and the snowman was propped in the doorway, blocking it. When they tried to move it, the "snowman" shook itself. "Just fell asleep here while it was warm," he explained.

SOUTH BEND, Wash. (SEA)—Driving a truck loaded with dynamite, Tom Evans ran into a lot of trouble. The first time, the rear spring broke, locking the wheels. The truck overturned. Nothing blew up. So he reloaded on another truck, drove four miles, the steering wheel locked on him, and the truck overturned for the second time. But nothing blew up. His third try was a success. He got to his destination safely.

## Divine 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.

Wednesdays — Montford Point

WEEK-DAY SERVICES

1845 — Thursday, Camp Lejeune

Chapel, Choir Rehearsal.

SUNDAY PROTESTANT

SERVICES

Camp, Mid-week Service.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses

0800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

0800—Theater (Courthouse Bay)

0900—Midway Park

1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

DAILY MASSES

0630—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

CATHOLIC NOVENA

2000—Wednesday, Midway Park.

Confessions are heard each Satur-

day afternoon and evening and im-

mediately preceding the daily masses.

Midweek Lenten Services

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Lenten services will be conducted

in the Protestant Chapel each Thurs-

day at 2000 until Easter. "Enduring

Happiness" by Chaplain H. G. Glunt

will be the topic for the March 6 ser-

vices.

CATHOLIC CHAPEL

Lenten services will be conducted in

the Camp Catholic Chapel as follows:

1200—Daily—Holy Communion.

1930—Wednesday—Rosary, sermon

and benediction.

1930—Friday—Stations of the Cross

and benediction.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

February 13, 1947 — Garry Lavon

Musgrave to Mrs. Forestine Marie and

Lawrence Musgrave.

William Forrest Eddy to Mrs. Wini-

fred Marie and Lt. Comdr. Lloyd John

Eddy.

February 14, 1947—John Frank Wa-

ters to Mrs. Mabel and T-Sgt. John

Robert Waters.

February 15, 1947—George Glenn

Bozarth to Mrs. Belya Glennie and

Capt. Hubert George Bozarth.

Donna Lee Small to Mrs. Ruth

Claire and GM-2c Richard Dalton

Small.

February 16, 1947 — Bruce Robert

Lake to Mrs. Barbara Jane and Pfc.

Robert Milton Lake.

Judith Carol Anderson to Mrs. Lor-

na May and WO Wallace Eric Ander-

son.

February 21, 1947—Catherine Ann

Loston to Mrs. Jean G. and M-Sgt.

John Loston.

February 23, 1947—Terence Kimber

Baxley to Mrs. Margaret M. and Lt.

(jg) Ben Baxley.

Victor Lee Kendrick to Mrs. The-

resa L. and M-Sgt. Amos J. Kendrick.

Jo Anne Chapman to Mrs. Mabel R.

and S-Sgt. Clifford O. Chapman.

February 24, 1947—Baby Boy May-

hew to Mrs. Grace and Corp. Donald

M. Mayhew.

Daniel Lawrence Weitekamp to

Mrs. Alice M. and WO Lawrence E.

Weitekamp.

February 26, 1947—Baby Girl Price

to Mrs. Helen E. and S-Sgt. Raymond

J. Price.



# Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

Spring is in the air; wafting its pleasant odors to every nook and cranny—that hardly serves as an appropriate introduction for baseball but mention Spring and every red-blooded American will immediately talk about the training camps. Yes, the National Pastime starts off with a slow roll in the month of February, gains momentum during the scorching Summer and comes to a loud crescendo with the October World Series.

Right now the biggest news from the campus concerns the Brooklyn Dodgers. After practice hours the old Dodger sessions used to resemble Reno on a small scale. Now Leo Durocher has banned even penny-ante poker. Seems there isn't a player on the squad who has a kind word for Leo these days and if you think its because of the gambling bay you are quite a gullible person. Durocher has the reputation of having one of the foulest mouths in Baseball and since his Mexican ride with Laraine Day his ego has shot up 100 per cent. Nobody in the camp has been spared the sharp edge of the manager's tongue; nay even coaches Ray Blades, Clyde Sukeforth and Jake Piller have been told they don't know a bat from a pogo stick. It's no secret that Arky Vaughan left the club in '43 because of Durocher's repeated jibes. Even the venerable Branch Rickey comes off second best in any argument with the manager. Has Hollywood gone to the Lip's head? Here's a weak vote for Dixie Walker to take over the Dodgers. Durocher is at the end of his rope.

Hank Greenberg has signed a contract with the Pirates and it's surprised no one. A man who loves the game as much as the ex-Tiger slugger just couldn't go into voluntary retirement when a few more years remain in the legs. There might have been something to that rumor of Hank's joining the Yankees or at least wanting to.

The Kentucky Derby is still a good two months off but the Winter Book is in big operation. For the uninitiated a Winter Book is taken by a Bookie a few months before the Derby. Naturally the odds are longer but rarely do more than sixteen or seventeen horses out of the 150 nominated, start. Another case of your getting an even break with the bookmaker. The Western sharps are touting Shim Malone as the sleeper for the coming run for roses. Malone has been racing in California and raked in a cool \$67,035 last year. C. V. Whitney's filly "First Flight" of course was one of the best last year. She likes cough drops—do with that information what you will.

Marty Berg took another crack at Ned Irish last week. Berg, editor of Sports Week, has an infidel of enemies which doesn't phase him in the least. Rev. Carey of Seton Hall was queried as to why Seton wasn't meeting stronger opposition. Berg let everyone know that Ned Irish keeps big-time basketball teams from appearing within a radius of 100 miles whenever they play at the Garden. Did someone say Irish has the best interest of basketball at heart.

At London, England on July 30, 1948, the first meet of the Olympic games will take place. The Empire Stadium, where they will be held, has a lap circumference of 400 meters and a width of 8,235 meters. The normal fifteen-day period for the games will be shortened to thirteen, owing to the fact that public sporting gestures do not take place on Sunday in England. Wint in the 440 and 880 and John Archer, European champ at 100 meters will assure England of a decent showing.

Gus Lesnevich defends his title the 28 February against Billy Fox; and, though the readers will know who won, at this writing the bout hasn't taken place. However, Gus is one of the finest athletes we know and for him to throw a fight is unthinkable. His eyes are bad, he bleeds easily and isn't as young as he was, yet the man will enter the ring in defense of his title so he can earn some money for his fine baby. Anyone who will take time to stop and autograph the kid's picture as he once did for the author of this column, is tops in the book. Win or lose the White Russian will always be Champ in my estimation.

Joke of the week: Rocky Graziano is going into vaudeville. His first line in the new act will be: "A man in the wings just offered me \$10,000 to throw the act."

Ted Horn will drive Cotton Henning's Maserati in the coming Indianapolis jaunt next May. Here is a strong vote which goes in his favor to come out of the spin on top.

Miami is sponsoring one of the best Polo teams in the country at the present moment. Two ten goal men grace the squad in the form of Mike Phipps and Stewart Iglehart. George Oliver forms a nucleus for the stars. They are currently beating everything in sight.

Dartmouth's crack Ski team took the recent Carnival trophies with a bang.

Adrian C. has been left off the Australian Davis Cup team and is Johnny Downish burning. Quist was the big man's favorite partner, but he doesn't like it to say the least.

A group of lawn bowlers, representing the best from English, Scotch, Welsh and Irish clubs, will bring their trans-continental trek in the interest of the ancient sport to a close next month. During their stay the visiting teams participated in the Florida LBC and the Orlando LBC. They planned to return to the British Isles aboard the Queen Elizabeth in April 9.

Jorge Pasquel has dug a neat grave for the Mexican Baseball League. The man from below the border tried to cut Max Lanier's salary 50 per cent and this confirmed the fears of most players who figured it had to come sooner or later. Pasquel is washed up—Lanier's sore arm, Stephen's jump and Owen's walk out have put the cool water all over the fire of Mr. Pasquel's brainstorm.

Billy Herman will try to bring the Bucs home in front this year but his won't be easy. The likeable Pirate manager has a man-sized task in front of him but thanks to the generosity of President Frank McKinney he at least has the tools to work with. Greenberg and Kiner will spell disaster for any of the other teams in the league.

Hannes Schneider revolutionized skiing when he discovered the Arlberg technique long long ago (1909 to be exact.) The youthful ski instructor was working at St. Anton, instructing the fashionable society of the day in the art of coming down the hills without wearing out the seats of their pants, when he discovered the technique quite by accident. Seems he made a full-turn Christiana. He was forced to leave his native Austria because of Hitler's persecution and has since tried to make Cranmore, N. H., the Winter sports capital of America.

Few people realize the rigors that a big-time referee's life consist of. Take for example Hook Anderson or Max Tabacchi of Madison Square Garden fame. These two might work a basketball game in Buffalo, hop a train, catch another game the following night in New York and run on to still another place the next night. On top of all this, Anderson coaches the Tenack, N. J., High School basketball team. Quite a life.

## Mahoney Fights In Madison Sq. Garden Tourney

By the time this article reaches the reading public the "Tournament of Champions" will be a thing of the past. At the moment the genial Irishman from the precincts of Boston is in the midst of hurried preparations for his New York jaunt, where he will be the Carolina's representative in the coming tourney.

Don't expect to find the rough type of pugilist in Joe Mahoney. This Marine Corps Heavyweight is a gentleman boxer whose educational background is reflected by his perfect English and soft spoken manner. His two fisted punching ability reminds us of another gentleman heavyweight named Tunney.

Mahoney, who stands 5 feet, 11 inches, tips the beam at 190. He has endeared himself to Carolina boxing fans with a string of victories impressively long. His most recent amateur title, "Golden Gloves Heavyweight Champion" won in Charlotte, gives him the right to box in Madison Square Garden.

Winning amateur titles is a habit of long standing with Joe Mahoney. During 1937 and 1938, his first two years of competition, Mahoney defeated the New England Light-Heavy Champ, won the Boston Golden Gloves Light-Heavy title as well as beating the All-Eastern and Mass. State Champ. Add the Diamond Belt Champion to his list and you really have a record. In 1945 and 1946 Joe was Champion of the Maritime Base at Sheepshead Bay, New York. He enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and promptly added another to his list of titles when he won in nearby Wilmington.

Mahoney has never kept an accurate record of the number of fights he has had, and says he considers it just a sport and not a career. However, it's between 50 and 75 of which Joe can recall losing four. Particularly he can remember losing to Billy Weinberg (and this same Weinberg is now a leading pro in New England.) The toughest fight Joe recalls was against Johnny Hayes. It's all in a day's work for the "Smiling Irishman" though.

ATLANTA, Ga. —(CNS)—Good will is a fine thing, up to a point, as Elijah Dowden will undoubtedly agree, but Dowden found out to his sorrow that there is a limit. He was walking down a city street the other night, ran into a man and a woman fighting, decided to quiet the struggling pair and restore peace. Dowden is now nursing a bullet wound in the hand, and for all he knows the couple may still be fighting.

EVANSVILLE, Ill. —(CNS)—Surgeons who sewed half of Aubrey Moore's nose back on after police found it in his wrecked station wagon, say the patient was "getting along very well." Half of Moore's nose was recovered after the accident in which he was injured. Police brought it to the hospital in a bottle of water and it was sutured in place two hours after the accident.



Sir Malcolm Campbell, England, center, soon will attempt to set a new speed boat record with the latest jet-powered "Blue Bird." Comdr. Peter DuCane, left and Major Frank B. Halford examine a scale model of the fleet craft. Sir Malcolm will try to top his 141.7 miles-per-hour mark set in 1939.

## Second Division Cagers Win All-Atlantic Fleet Tourney

### Officers' Mess Bowling Team Wins 3 Straight

The Officers' Mess bowling team defeated a like squad composed of Cherry Point Officers in a recent match played on the alleys at Lejeune.

The local Officers, showing fine form, won every game on the three contest slate with Camp's 1st Lt. Elmo J. Stingley rolling the night's high game of 225. Cherry Point's Lt. Col. Frank copped runner-up honors when he turned in 214 for his second game score. High average of the night was rolled by Lejeune's Capt. Wendell O. Livesay with 186 1/3 for three games.

A return match took place at Cherry Point last night but the tallies were not available at press time.

The scores for the first evening follow:

Name	G-1	G-2	G-3	Average
Lejeune				
Lt. Col. Max C. Chapman	150	122	160	144
Capt. W. O. Livesay	161	199	199	186 1-3
Lt. (Jr) E. H. Vecchio	173	184	117	158
1st Lt. E. J. Stingley	225	162	167	184 2-3
Cwo H. L. Gault	142	148	193	161
Wos. S. Disco	167	178	203	182 2-3
Total	1018	993	1039	109 1-2
Cherry Point				
Col. W. Willis	182	145	143	156 2-3
Lt. Col. M. Severson	151	150	153	151 1-3
Lt. Col. L. Frank	136	214	159	169 1-3
Maj. C. Prall	188	135	190	171
Capt. S. Leggett	176	149	162	162 1-3
Cwo J. Donnelly	144	165	186	165
Total	977	958	993	103

The very popular Officers' Bowling League comes to a grand finale March 15 but because of the interest shown another league based on the same style is already under contemplation. At present the League standings are as follows:

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

OMAHA, Neb. —(SEA)—A kindergarten teacher led her class of tots to the window one frosty morning. "Now we're going to see what Jack Frost did last night—how he painted all the shrubs, trees, bushes and blades of grass." "Teacher," interrupted five-year-old Johnnie Hepfinger. "That's all caused by the warm air currents coming in contact with the cold currents. Then the moisture condenses and leaves those ice crystals on the bushes. There ain't no Jack Frost."

## Lejeune Pistol Teams Will Fire In Nat'l. Matches

Camp Lejeune's Pistol Teams left for Tampa, Fla., yesterday morning where they will compete in the National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches to be held in that city March 6-9.

Under the able guidance of Lt. Col. George T. Fowler the squad will be composed of M/Sgt. Goff, Gross, Ready, Propst, Jacisin and Hubbard, T/Sgt. Nemitz and WO Anderson will also accompany the team.

Lejeune has entered two squads in the competition, thus assuring themselves of competing for every trophy. Though the men are crack shots, Lt. Col. Fowler expressed forebodings that the national brand of competition might prove too stiff.

The entire complement of nine men left at 0630 from Peter Field Point yesterday aboard a special plane. They were scheduled to arrive about 1300 in the afternoon thus assuring themselves of an adequate period of rest. They will be quartered at McDill Field.

One of the strongest teams entered in this national competition will be the Marine Reserve Squad headed by Lt. Col. Walter R. Walsh and Capt. Harry W. Reaves, of Vaux and Detroit, respectively. Col. Walsh took most of the honors in the recent meet. It is interesting to note that this competition is equal to the Summer matches held at Camp Peary.

Entertainment will be the order of the day. There will be fish fries, banquets and the usual run-of-the-mill entertainment displayed by a city playing hosts to the visiting "firemen."

There will be slow time, and rapid fire held in all the different types of competition. Also included on the agenda is 22 cal. competition.

The entire program is to be supervised by the officials of the National Rifle Association and will be open to members of this body only. The entry fee was fixed at \$1.00 to insure the finest possible organization and operation possible. Current rules of the NRA will be used.

See DEPOT on Page 8

See DEPOT on Page 8



# Flicker Flashes

## Timetable

CAMP THEATER—Shows at 1800 and 2030 daily.		Main theater shows at 1800 and 2030 daily.		COURTHOUSE BAY—One show daily at 1915.		ONSLow BEACH THEATER—		One show at 1900.		AREA NO. 5—Daily shows at 1900, and matinee at 1400 on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.	
MONTFORD POINT CAMP—		RIFLE RANGE—Shows at 2030									
TITLE		Camp Theatre	Montford Point	Rifle Range	Court-house Bay	Naval Hospital	Onslow Beach	Tent Camp	Area Five		
Shocking Miss Pilgrim									Wed. Mar. 5		
Betty Grable, Dick Haymes											
Bedelia								Wed. Mar. 5	Thurs. Mar. 6		
Margaret Lockwood, Ian Hunter											
Beware											
Louis Jordan, Frank Wilson								Wed. Mar. 5	Thurs. Mar. 6		
Beginning of the End						Wed. Mar. 5	Thurs. Mar. 6	Fri. Mar. 7	Sat. Mar. 8		
Robt. Walker, Brian Donlevy											
Boomerang					Wed. Mar. 5	Thurs. Mar. 6	Fri. Mar. 7	Sat. Mar. 8	Sun. Mar. 9		
Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt											
Two Guys From Milwaukee				Wed. Mar. 5	Thurs. Mar. 6	Fri. Mar. 7	Sat. Mar. 8	Sun. Mar. 9	Mon. Mar. 10		
Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie											
Code of the West			Wed. Mar. 5	Thurs. Mar. 6	Fri. Mar. 7	Sat. Mar. 8	Sun. Mar. 9	Mon. Mar. 10	Tues. Mar. 11		
James Warren, Debra Alden											
Millie's Daughter		Wed. Mar. 5	Thurs. Mar. 6	Fri. Mar. 7	Sat. Mar. 8	Sun. Mar. 9	Mon. Mar. 10	Tues. Mar. 11			
Gladys George, Gay Nelson											
Beat the Band		Thurs. Mar. 6	Fri. Mar. 7	Sat. Mar. 8	Sun. Mar. 9	Mon. Mar. 10	Tues. Mar. 11				
Frances Langford, Gene Krupa											
Monsieur Beaucaire		Fri. Mar. 7	Sat. Mar. 8	Sun. Mar. 9	Mon. Mar. 10	Tues. Mar. 11					
Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield											
Frontier Gal		Sat. Mar. 8	Sun. Mar. 9	Mon. Mar. 10	Tues. Mar. 11						
Rod Cameron, Yvonne De Carlo											
Fabulous Dorseys		Sun. Mar. 9	Mon. Mar. 10	Tues. Mar. 11							
Jim and Tom Dorsey, Janet Blair											
I'll Be Yours		Mon. Mar. 10	Tues. Mar. 11								
Deanna Durbin, Tom Drake											
Blondie's Holiday		Tues. Mar. 11									
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake											



### By CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY

The Andrews Sisters have made lots of records with Bing Crosby but "The Road to Rio" is the first time they've teamed on the screen. Barbara Stanwyck wants to make a circus picture and work on the high trapeze. She studied circus technique as a teenager, but never worked the sawdust circle. Her latest is Paramount's 36-star "Variety Girl." Bob Hope has increased to \$40,000 the insurance on his joke collection. Housed in specially-built fire-proof vaults, the collection includes a full section of Gags collected by Hope on his overseas tours.

### "MILLIE'S DAUGHTER"

The plot of this one concerns a young girl who runs away from the conservative Boston relatives that she is living with in order to live with her mother, whom she had been forbidden to see. It is the usual story of a mother who later sacrifices everything, especially her freedom, to put her daughter back on the straight and narrow path to happiness by showing her the futility of trying to get easy money. Gladys George is the mother, Gay Nelson is the daughter and Paul Campbell plays the other half of the love interest. It is a fair picture, but the plot, story and action are as old as the hills. There will be a short entitled, "Cinderella's Feller."

### "BEAT THE BAND"

A band leader poses as a music

teacher, when to pay the members of the band, the band's manager "borrows" money that has been paid another music teacher for a young lady's singing lessons. The latter is deceived by the ruse and falls in love with the band leader. However, she finds out the truth, hates him and later as in all Hollywood stories forgives him and marries him. Frances Langford and Gene Krupa are the love interest and Ralph Edwards, the Papa of Truth or Consequences, supplies the fun. It is just another musical of no importance to anyone, even the stars. The latest issue of the March of Time and The News will be shown on the same bill.

### "MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"

Bob Hope's "Monsieur Beaucaire" is screwball slapstick, the kind of a picture filled with laughs from start to finish. Paramount has made radical changes in its new version of the Booth Tarkington costume story but it is still swell entertainment. Bob Hope is the barber who poses as royalty in order to win the loving affections of Joan Caulfield, his light o'love. Marjorie Reynolds and Patric Knowles are the foils to Bob and Joan. Joseph Schildkraut is the villain of this costume piece and a very well acted one at that. The picture runs for a little over an hour and a half.

### "FRONTIER GAL"

Yvonne de Carlo in Technicolor, even though she doesn't dance in this one is still an eye-fel. Although this is not another "Salome" I am sure it will delight all the fans of de Carlo and the wild and woolly west. Yvonne owns a western gambling and dance house in this one and doesn't want any man, especially Rod Cameron, to tell her how to run it or her life. She

finally breaks down and both she and Cameron along with her small daughter live happily ever after. She does warble a few ineffective songs in this, but who cares about her voice, (it isn't much good anyway.) For a good time be sure to see "Frontier Gal."

### "FABULOUS DORSEYS"

From all reports this picture is wrongly titled, it should have been "The Battling Dorseys." So great is the moviemakers' love of biographical pictures that they are now filming the careers of living and fairly unspectacular people. The Dorseys main claim to fame in a screen immortalization would appear to be the fact that they make good music and fight a lot. However there is too little music and too much fighting, even to result in a halfway interesting picture. Besides Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Janet Blair, Paul Whitman, Henry Busse and Mike Pingatore are starred. Arthur Shields and Sara Allgood play the perplexed parents of the Dorseys. What a life!

### "I'LL BE YOURS"

When Deanna Durbin, William Bendix, Tom Drake and Adolphe Menjou are all starred in one picture you can be sure that things are going to be fast and furious. Deanna plays the part of a stage struck young lady who wants to become a great actress and singer. Somehow or other she receives a letter of introduction to the owner of the largest theater in New York and promptly proceeds to go there. Well she gets a job, but it is not singing, it is as a usherette in the theater. While in this job she meets a bunch of characters, including William Bendix, a waiter in a cheap restaurant and his lawyer (Tom Drake) who wears a Van Dyke beard because he thinks it makes him look distinguished. It is through William Bendix that Deanna is practically forced to sing at a party in the Savoy-Ritz for Adolphe Menjou, the Broadway impresario. She makes a hit, not only with her voice but also on the wolf. . . . Menjou. From then on things really start off. . . . she claims Tom Drake as husband, Menjou gives him some law business so he will stay away at nights from his supposed wife and everything else. All turns out all right at the end though, but a merry time is had by all.

### "BLONDIE'S HOLIDAY"

This will be the usual Blondie picture, but what she and Dagwood are doing this time, I couldn't tell you. Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton are starred in their usual roles. There will be two shorts with it and they are entitled "Steeple Chasers" and "The Friendly Ghost."

Did you know that the Camp Red Cross Office keeps the Dispensaries supplied with cigarettes, playing cards, magazines and comfort articles?

Did you know that Red Cross Field Directors assisted over 5,000-000 servicemen in 1946?

Did you know that the American Red Cross collected 13,326,000 pints of blood for the armed forces during war period?

## Depot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

noon's proceedings with Comdr. Cherrault firing 21. Lt. Berenson hit 24 but Comdr. Lyons could manage only 15. T/Sgt. Harris, NCO in charge of the Range, knocked over 21 while T/Sgt. Plemmmons fired 21 also. M/Sgt. Lafave, cleaning up for the Service team, got 25 as already noted.

WO Stowers, Mr. Consistent himself, fired 24 as he led off for the Supply Depot. First Lt. Heidrick could get but 18, yet Major Eagan, following him, made up for this partially by knocking over a "possible." Capt. Hamon fired 21, and M/Sgt. Thyring nailed 22. WO Eley, shooting last, got an 18 also. He had not fired since last September, however.

The score was tight at the end of the first set with the count 128 to 127, the Supply Depot out in front by the proverbial skin of their teeth.

H&S's Cherrault went to 24 on the next round and Lt. Berenson dropped to 23. Comdr. Lyons was still firing behind the birds for he racked up 19. Harris went up to 23, Plemmmons got 21, and Lafave nailed 23 in this stanza.

Supply Depot was settling down for this round yet Stowers, leading off, got but 23 (dropping one bird from his first round total) and Lt. Heidrick got 23. Major Eagan fired another "possible" as Capt. Hamon went to 22. Thyring got 21 and WO Eley hit 19. H&S tied for this one with 133 to 133, but it was a definite improvement over their first fire.

The third set to saw Cherrault fire 22, Berenson a "possible" and Lyons 14. Harris took a nose dive to 18 while Plemmmons got another 21 and Lafave 24.

Supply's squad had to do some fancy firing for this round — and they did. Stowers hit 23, Heidrick 19 and Eagan 23. Hamon fell to 20 and Thyring missed four to count 21. Eley fired his best round of the afternoon with 23 and the Supply Depot gained the vital five points they needed to ice the match.

The fourth round was anti-climax to the thrilling triple canto. The H&S men fired 120 and the Depot squad the same. The Supply outfit thus racked up their second consecutive win on the basis of some consistent shooting. At press time the next match had not been arranged but it was gleaned from passing comments that Camp Lejeune expects to field a Skeet Team in the very near future. No opponent's name was mentioned.

Did you know that the American Red Cross spent \$107,000,000 for services to the armed forces in 1946?

Did you know that the American Red Cross advanced \$75,000,000 in loans and grants to servicemen during the war period?

He took her hand in marriage, But made the basic blunder Of letting her retain A thumb to keep him under.

Censor: An expert in cutting remarks.

## 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. before 1200 Friday for the following Wednesday's edition.

**FOR SALE**  
Fourteen-foot Barbour utility boat with oars and oarlocks. Johnson 5 h. p. 2-cylinder 5 horse outboard motor. Slightly used \$350. Contact Capt. W. K. Williams at Tel. 6361 after 1700 or at 5 during working hours.

Whitney Steer-O-Matic baby carriage. Can be seen at 401 Butler Dr. North at any time.

Storkline baby carriage. Practically new. Can be seen any time at 3077 Lee Ave.

Eversharp solid gold pen and pencil set. Like new. \$55. Also parrot ticket for solid gold wrist watch. 17-jewel movement. Call T/Sgt. E. McAndrew at 3575.

Three rooms of furniture. New. Also, 1000 Butler Drive South.

New Kaiser car. Never been driven. S. A. Munch, 644 Butler Drive South.

One set of NCO blues. Complete with hat frame and three white and one blue covers and a gilet. Will fit man 5'8" and 160 pounds. See S/Sgt. Barrow at Bldg. No. 10.

1942 Chevrolet sport sedan. Blau Radio and heater in good condition. WO G. A. Sharit, Montford Point Camp 133 or Jacksonville 9676.

Glider steel house trailer, completely furnished. Excellent condition. Call Mrs. Jarman at 3492 and time.

1946 Palace House trailer, aluminum, 26 ft. 3 rooms, sleeps 6. Coleman gas range, electric A/C heater, double sinks. Light birch interior with fluorescent lighting. Venetian blinds. See for appreciation. Will sell our equity reasonably. Can be seen across street from Jacksonville grammar school. W. L. A. Keevey.

Three rooms of furniture. Available today. 1601 Butler Drive South.

Stroller and baby carriage, 900 Butler Drive.

Four rooms of furniture including tables, lamps, curtains, dishes and two hot plates. Prefer selling altogether. Very reasonable. Please inquire at 1934 Butler Circle.

Three-piece living room suite including tables. Kitchen set. Reasonable. Can be seen at 1807 Butler Circle.

One felt mattress for double bed. Price \$10. Can be seen any time at 249 Butler Drive.

1942 Buick Super, four-door sedan. \$1,425. Call 5231. Don't call not interested in buying.

1941 Oldsmobile Town sedan. Radio and heater. Excellent mechanical condition. New tires. Call after 1700. 1135 S. Butler Drive.

Shaving Kit. Lost 24 Feb. in the back of a civilian worker's car en route to Jacksonville. The car was a blue '41 Ford tudor. If found, please return to office in Barracks 404.

## 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.

**MARCH 5, WEDNESDAY**  
It's a Great Life  
**MARCH 6 and MARCH 7—THURSDAY and FRIDAY**  
The Mighty McGurk  
Wallace Beery, Dean Stockwell and Edward Arnold  
**MARCH 8, SATURDAY**  
My Dog Shep (Zorro Serial)  
**MARCH 9, SUNDAY, and MARCH 10, MONDAY**  
Sister Kenny  
Rosalind Russell  
**MARCH 11, TUESDAY**  
Meet John Doe





# The Camp Lejeune Globe

Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 4

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1947

NO. 10

## In Camp

### Red Cross Fund Campaign Now In Progress

The American Red Cross Fund Campaign began March 1 and will continue throughout the month. The base quota has been set at \$4,000.00. The Commanding General has appointed Lieutenant-Colonel James S. O'Halloran, USMC, as Camp Chairman to head the 1947 Red Cross Drive and Major Donald E. Aabury, USMC, as Camp Treasurer to receive and issue receipts for all funds collected.

Red Cross Field Directors and Assistant Field Directors in Camp Service are trained trouble-shooters who serve with Marines in this country and abroad. It is their job to be the civilian link between the serviceman and the family he left behind. They help straighten out home troubles that often make men unfit for duty and personal problems that are chronic with servicemen away from home.

Field Directors give financial assistance by loan or grant to servicemen for numerous reasons. Some of the most common are for emergency leaves, convalescent leaves, morale leaves, personal needs, maintenance, insurance premiums, and needs of immediate family.

During 1946 the Camp Red Cross Office advanced a total of \$27,850.00 in loans and \$1,655.00 in grants to servicemen stationed at Camp Lejeune.

### Opportunity Is At Hand For Men With Some Talent

If you play a musical instrument, sing, whistle, yodel, or call square dances and want to participate in a radio program, get in touch with Capt. John M. Baker, Camp Public Information Officer, in Building 1005, or call 5680 during working hours. After 1700, call 6391.

Instrumental groups are needed. This is a fine opportunity for you to get together with some of your musical friends and organize a quartet or a small band. If you've got something cooked up in the musical line, don't let this chance get away.

#### WELL, HE SAID 'LAY ON'

(SEA)—Anthony Oakley, playing the role of MacDuff in an English production of Shakespeare's Macbeth, was told (in the script) by Harold Norman, playing Macbeth, to "Lay on, MacDuff." MacDuff, nee Oakley, laid on Norman staggered off stage with a five-inch wound in his abdomen. Oakley had let his enthusiasm get the upper hand.

## Captain Glunt

### New Camp Chaplain Here From Tour Of Duty At PI

Captain Homer G. Glunt has assumed the duties as Camp Chaplain of Lejeune, relieving Chaplain G. L. Markle, who was transferred to the Sixth Naval District.

Chaplain Glunt, very much impressed with the surroundings of the base, has already formulated extensive plans for such noteworthy organizations as the Navy Relief and American Red Cross.

The Chaplain is no stranger to military life, having served as an enlisted man during the First World War aboard the 10,000 ton tanker H. C. Folger. Incidentally the ship was sunk during the recent conflict. After tasting civilian life during the early twenties he entered a Presbyterian ministry and was ordained in 1925. He immediately joined the Navy, serving with the Marines at Nicaragua during 1928-1929. He made a total of 21 patrols while attached to the Headquarters of the Eleventh Marine Regt. stationed at Ocotea, Nicaragua.

Then followed a tour of duty with the Navy aboard various vessels until the year 1944 when the Chaplain went to Parris Island. The

### American Flag First Saluted 169 Years Ago

(SEA)—The American flag was first recognized by a foreign government 169 years ago in Quiberon Bay, France. Captain John Paul Jones, received the honor in the ship Ranger, which was accompanied by the brig, Independence.

Though the U. S. ship saluted with 13 shots and the French fleet replied with only nine guns, it was the custom of France to reply to any salute from "Holland or any republic" with a salute of four guns less. Vice Admiral La Motte Picquet was commander of the French fleet at the time.

Dr. Ezra Green, Navy surgeon aboard the Ranger, made the following entry for 14 Feb. 1778 in his journal:

"Very squally weather. Came to sail at 4 o'clock P. M. Saluted the French Admiral and received nine guns in return. This is the first salute ever pay'd the American flag."

### Marine Corps Volunteer Res. Aims At 100,000

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Feb. 7—The Marine Corps took further measures in its concerted drive to enlist 100,000 men in the Marine Corps Volunteer Reserve with the announcement today of a plan which could provide a staff of possibly 25,000 reserve recruiting officers.

Commanding Officers of Reserve Districts over the entire nation were directed to name all Marine Reserve officers, on inactive status, who volunteer for such service, to serve as recruiting officers for the volunteer reserve.

The new plan, it was pointed out, would provide recruiting facilities in many areas throughout the nation where recruiting stations of the regular Marine Corps are not immediately accessible.

The volunteer reserve does not entail any active duty during normal times but is maintained in order to provide a strong reserve in the event of any national emergency. All honorably discharged Marines are eligible to join this organization.

The Marine Corps goal for the volunteer reserve is 25,000 officers and 100,000 enlisted men. The goal for the women's volunteer reserve was set at 500 officers and 4,500 enlisted women.

The employer, leaving the office, was instructing his new secretary as to what to say if anyone called while he was out. "I may be back this afternoon," he told her. "And then again, I may not."

The girl nodded. "Yes, sir," she said. "Is that definite?"

—Tom Cox.

## Bob Sylvester And Orchestra To Play Marston Pavilion Tomorrow

### Hostess House Is Lejeune Facility Well-Worth Using

Located in the very heart of the Hadnot Point Area of Camp Lejeune is the modern and attractive Hostess House, offering a number of fine facilities to Lejeune personnel.

The Hostess House is, for Marines and their guests, the equivalent of a hotel in a city. It offers rooms and meals as well as a comfortable lounge with all charges as reasonable as it is possible to make them. Being a non-profit organization, the cost to the individual is not only reasonable but just as low as the operating overhead will permit.

#### CAFETERIA OPEN TO ALL

The cafeteria offers excellent meals three times a day, Monday through Friday. On these weekdays breakfast is served from 0700 to 0900, lunch from 1130 to 1300, and dinner from 1630 to 1800. The cafeteria is open to Marines and civilians alike and the food is excellently prepared.

On Sundays and holidays the cafeteria is open for breakfast from 0800 to 1100, closed for lunch, and open for dinner from 1630 to 1800.

#### SODA FOUNTAIN

The soda fountain is open every day from 0900 to 1900 for the purpose of dispensing gedunks (ice cream concoctions), coffee and toast, and various snacks. This facility is also open to Marines and civilians and it presents a fine place at which to take that breather.

#### ROOMS

Rooms are available for guests of Marines and their wives. The rates are \$1.50 per night for a single room and \$2.00 per night for a double.

All hands are enjoined to make the most of this activity run for the benefit of personnel at Lejeune only. It's yours—use it!

### M. C. I. Graduate Becomes A Cost Accountant

The following extract from a recent letter to the Marine Corps Institute from an ex-Marine is ample proof that study through the MCI pays dividends:

"... During my period of almost seven (7) years of service with the Marine Corps, I was afforded the enviable opportunity of furthering my education through the medium of the Marine Corps Institute, an opportunity which I readily grasped, and the results of which, have enabled me to obtain a position as cost accountant with a very promising future with a large firm in Los Angeles. I acquired all of my accounting education through the series of accounting courses offered by the Institute, and now that I am actually on the job, I can see where accounting principles therein inculcated were very comprehensive. I was not only able to acquire a position along those lines, but also to matriculate with an advanced standing in a professional accounting school's night classes of accounting and finance. I feel deeply indebted to the Marine Corps and especially to the Marine Corps Institute and its staff for the invaluable service rendered me gratis."

I plan to join the organized Marine Corps Reserve so that I may continue my studies with the MCI. I am interested in enrolling for Industrial Management which is applicable to the position in which I am now employed."

MCI College Accounting courses are listed on pages 41 and 42 of your MCI Handbook. Bookkeeping and other High School business courses are described fully on pages 51 through 53 of the Handbook.

Don't sit by the side of the road and watch other men go on to advancement. Do something about it today, by writing directly to the Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, Washington, 25, D. C., for enrollment in the course you desire.



BOB SYLVESTER

### War-Born USO To Be On Way Out By Year's End

(SEA)—By the end of the year the OPA, Milt Caniff's "Miss Lacey" and the Navy's mothball fleets will be joined on the shelf by another war-born organization, the USO. Operations are already being curtailed and its ultimate demise will come on 31 December.

Though many of the United Service Organization clubs have already closed their doors, the USO will continue within the limits of its 1947 budget in key localities where large numbers of naval personnel are still on duty. USO Camp Shows will continue its hospital circuit through 1947, and the Pacific-Alaska circuit at least through 1 July.

The USO goes out, however, with many commendations from President Truman, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN, CNO, and other high officials for its war service.

### Lake Region And Bay Discovered In Antarctic

(SEA)—Biggest news to come out of the Navy's "Operation Highjump" thus far is the announcement by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, USN (Ret.), of the discovery of an inland "oasis" of muddy green lakes polka-dotted with dark brown mounds rising 50 feet above the surface. The entire area is devoid of ice.

At the same time, word was sent out that three of the Navy ships on the Antarctic Expeditions sailed from Little America in the wake of the icebreaker, North Wind, to escape the dangers of the formidable ice.

See ANTARCTIC on page 2

### Jewish Men Invited To Purim Festival

A Purim Festival and dance will be held in Fayetteville on Saturday, 8 March, at 8 o'clock in the FILM Armory on Burgess Street. The Army Ground Forces Band from Fort Bragg will provide the music. This party is given by the USO Jewish Welfare Board and Jewish men at Camp Lejeune are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Fred Rudlander, field director, USO-JWB, has recently opened an office in New Bern at 217 South Front Street. He is living at the residence of Mrs. Raymond Fuson, 1609 Spencer Avenue. Jewish men are urged to drop in when they are in New Bern.

### Small Band Holds Promise Of Good Modern Rhythm

Marston Pavilion will be another stop for Bob Sylvester and his orchestra when he puts in an appearance tomorrow night at 2000. And to us at Lejeune, the Pavilion rates with any of the following which have been milestones along the musical road of the Sylvester combo.

On the Lance Toastchee Program over CBS, Bob played for 20 weeks. The Steel Pier at Atlantic City has held his band on its famous podium. He has made variety records for Brunswick and movie shorts for Warner Bros. These aren't all of his principal appearances but they are some of the most noteworthy.

A fine composer, arranger, and conductor, Sylvester is also a master of the sax and the clarinet. It is reasonable to expect some good, modern, danceable rhythm tomorrow night and it is doubtful whether any shall be very greatly disappointed.

Why a vocalist is often spoken of last is a matter of conjecture, but it always seems to be so. In this case we have Eloise as the featured song stylist. More than this isn't known but it is a fair guess that she can make some pretty good renditions of the songs of the day.

The time is 2000, the place is Marston Pavilion, and the date is the 6th of March, tomorrow night—just in case it didn't click the first time. There will be many charming dancing partners as usual and they will hail from both near and far.

### President Truman To View Atlantic Fleet Exercises

(SEA)—An interested observer at the Atlantic Fleet tactical training exercises, in March will be President Truman. Though plans are indefinite, Presidential Secretary Charles Ross announced that the President probably would view the exercises which began 2 February in the Caribbean.

This would be the second time President Truman has embarked for fleet training exercises. Last Spring he was on the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt (CVB-42) during exercises.

### Personnel In Iwo Flag-Raising Pic Now Reidentified

(SEA)—One man in the now-famous picture taken at Iwo Jima depicting the American flag being raised on Mt. Surabachi by Marines was incorrectly identified, the MarCorps has learned. Corp. Harlan H. Block of Weslaco, Tex., is the man at the extreme right in the photo instead of Sgt. Henry C. Hansen of Somerville, Mass., as originally announced.

The correction was discovered after an investigation prompted by the mother of Corporal Block. Another of the flag raisers, Pfc. Ira H. Hayes, Bapchule, Ariz., had told Mrs. Block that her son was one of the flag-raisers. Both Hansen and Block were killed in the Iwo Jima campaign.

American and British Marines wear somewhat similar insignia. The U. S. Marine emblem shows a globe, eagle and anchor, while the British wear a globe encircled by a laurel wreath, together with a small anchor, a lion and a crown.



CHAPLAIN GLUNT

third time he has served as Chaplain with the Corps took place when he arrived in Lejeune last week.



## Some Benefits Of Marine Corps Career Pointed Out

Many are the reasons for a man to serve in the Marine Corps for 20 or 30 years, but some of the most important are well worth considering. Service life offers a man security both for himself and his dependents, this being practically unequalled in the realms of business. Thus security is one of the most important factors a man must consider when searching for a career.

Retirement is the average man's insurance against old age and the necessity of working in the late years of his life. Men in the Corps are able to enjoy the results of their lifetime work because of the Service Pension Plan which enables a man to retire with pay after twenty years service. Not so with many of his civilian contemporaries.

A Marine in the first pay grade retiring after 21 years service receives \$116.94 per month for the rest of his life. Thirty years service increases the monthly retirement pay to \$185.63.

In case of death of the serviceman, security is also provided by the Corps. His dependents receive a gratuity payment equal to a full six months pay of the Marine, and in addition receive a dependents pension for as long as dependency exists. An example of this pension is that a widow with two children will receive \$56 per month. Such provisions are of inestimable financial value to the Marine and is an added point to be considered in adding up the benefits to be gained from a decision to make the U. S. Marine Corps a career.

## 4th Major Target Ship Goes Down

(SEA)—Nearly six months after the Bikini atom bomb tests, the 10,000-ton Prinz Eugen, once-proud cruiser of Germany's navy, sank in Kwajalein lagoon. The cruiser was the fourth major victim of the second bomb blast.

Other capital ships sunk by the underwater bomb were the Arkansas (BB-33), which went down almost instantly, the Saratoga (CV-3), which sank seven hours after the blast, and the Japanese battleship Nagato, which went down five days later.

## March Issue Of Gazette Features Marine Reserves

Operating on a larger scale than ever before, the new Marine Corps Reserves has scheduled a complete training program for civilian marines wishing to maintain ties with the Marine Corps. In the March 1947 issue of The Marine Corps Gazette now on sale at the Post Exchange, the outline of the Reserve program is presented, including training dates, pay schedules, Reserve districts, and Reserve units now in operation or in the planning stage.

Part II of Captain John DeChant's book Devil Birds, dramatic history of the Marine air arm in the Pacific, covers the struggle of Marine flyers based at Henderson Field on Guadalcanal against the superior Jap air force. Outmatched in everything but skill and courage the Americans exacted a heavy toll on Jap shipping and aircraft.

Captain Lewis Meyers has written another historical flash-back on the U. S. Marine Corps. This month in Greyhound Marines he covers the Marines of the Confederacy during the Civil War. Short of almost everything, including second lieutenants and field musics, the Confederate Marine Corps struggled through the war lacking personnel, equipment, and money to pay the men.

Part X of General Holland M. Smith's series on the development of amphibious tactics in the United States Navy analyzes the progress in sea-borne techniques at Salerno and Naples.

This month's installment of Fletcher Pratt's The Marines In The Pacific War, covers the Army-Marine Corps attacks on Rendova and New Georgia and the diversionary attack on Choiseul.

Also of interest in this month's issue is a digest on the modern Soviet army, by Lieutenant Colonel William R. Kinter, GSC; New Developments, high lighting latest Marine Corps trends; and Passing In Review, the Gazette's summary of current military books.



**THE ENLISTED MEN'S LOUNGE** opened last Saturday at 2000 with everything in "apple pie order" for the occasion. Music was furnished by the combo band from the 2d Division; and,

from time to time, virtually all of the couples took to the floor. The light was subdued, the atmosphere quiet, and the lounge had all of the earmarks of a very successful project.

## New Enlisted Men's Lounge Now Officially Open In Building 62

By BRADY

This will inaugurate the first Club column in quite some time and in the future I hope to keep it up. The weekly Club Bulletin never seems to stretch far enough to reach everyone, so in order that all members will know what is happening, this course of action was suggested.

**WEEK'S SCHEDULE**  
Every Monday night we have the Bingo party that is gaining weekly in popularity. Quite a few of the members have gone home a little happier than when they came in and even though we don't win as often as we would like to, we do have a lot of fun. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, you can always find Bowling to occupy your time. On Friday nights we have the Dances that are becoming more and more crowded as time goes by. There is always something going on at the Club, even if it is only a Breeze Session, but the majority of the time the action is fast and furious in the bowling alleys.

**BOWLING LEAGUE**  
The high individual standings in the League bowling tournament are as follows: High Single, M/Sgt. Oliver with a score of 245; High Triple, M/Sgt. Mangum with the score of 654 and Highest average, M/Sgt. Oliver with the average of 189.

The results of the competition in the tournament show in the line up of averages of the top ten men for the week ending 22 February, some new names appear to take the places of those who have slipped down that wee fraction that counts.

Oliver	189	3/15
Mangum	175	7/15
Tompkins	175	3/15
Walters	175	
McKay	172	10/15
Riley	172	8/15
Harris	167	8/15
Gedrich	165	10/15
Lower	164	14/15
Demetron	164	12/15

### BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING

The minutes of the board of Governors for the month of February were approved by the Commanding General on the fifteenth of this month. There were several recommendations made by the

Board for the improvement of the Club about which you may like a little information. For one thing, it was recommended that a piano be purchased for the dance room. On several occasions the club management has been told by pianists with the various orchestras that have played here that our present piano is in very poor condition. It has been tuned and returned but holds up only long enough to serve for one evening's dancing. Prices were obtained by M/Sgt. Hudson and as a result a Steinway Baby Grand Concert Piano will be in the Club within the next two months.

It was also recommended at this meeting to contribute the sum of two hundred dollars to the Navy Relief Drive which was under way at the time.

This is your Club, why not use it and participate in its activities?

Blue lights and sweet music were the order of the day at the official opening of the Enlisted Men's Lounge in Building 62 last Saturday. Numerous privates and junior NCOs, with their charming guests, filled the lounge to near capacity, while a small combo band, made up of members of the Second Division, provided danceable music to the evident enjoyment of all present.

Lt. Col. Fowler, officer in charge of the complex Post Exchange system under whose auspices the club was made a reality, greeted the pleasing turnout with an official address at 2100. The Commanding General was expected, but due to a last-minute change in plans, could not make an appearance. However, the General dispatched a congratulatory message in which he asked Col. Fowler to represent him. Throughout his speech, the Colonel stressed the fact that a major share of the credit for the excellent facilities of the lounge was due to unceasing efforts of M/Sgt. J. J. Russell, who was ably assisted by M/Sgt. Owens. It was Sgt. Russell who first formed the original idea for the establishment and he has since devoted every moment of his time to the fulfillment of that ideal.

It was further stressed that men of every pay grade now have a place on the base where they can

entertain their wives, sweethearts, and families at economical rates. Up until the opening of the lounge men of the lower four pay grades had to entertain their guests in civilian "night-spots" where the prices are slightly exorbitant.

Couples will be permitted in the club—no stags whatsoever. Full use of the adjoining bar and fountain room is still open to men without escorts, but they must confine their activities to this room only.

The Colonel stated that an effort was being made to obtain a camp band for Friday night dancing but a juke box would be in constant operation at all other times. Mellow music would thus form the background for entertainment of the club's patrons.

Plans have been formulated to close the lounge one night weekly. At present this is Tuesday, but due to the dances at Marston Pavilion, the lounge will be closed on Thursday, starting next week.

At present the club does not have special furnishings, rich ornaments or fixtures in abundance. However, the improvement plans are quite extensive, for this lounge can be developed into the finest of its kind. Co-operation and constructive criticism will enable the hosts to attain that goal with a minimum of wasted time.

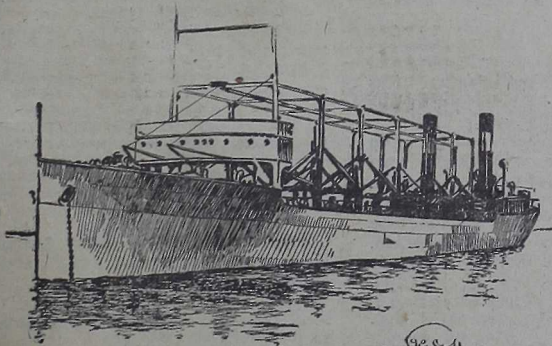
Col. Fowler closed his address with the hope that the lounge would continue to be used, thus making it the success it should be.

**COLUMBUS, O.—(SEA)**—Champion plesaeater of Columbus has won the title five straight years. It's a she, and she (Miss Virginia Oldaker) weighs only 105 pounds. The champ claims she can't gain any weight, no matter how much she eats.

**AUBURN, Ala.**—Each of Auburn's three leading passers during the '46 football campaign finished with marks of 500. Travis Tidwell completed half of the 158 passes he threw, Billy Ball rang the bell with five of the ten he pitched, and Jim Shiver had four of his eight aeriels caught.

## Mystery

SEA



SEA Sketch from Official U. S. Navy Photo

USS Cyclops disappeared in 1918 and has never been heard from since.

## Disappearance Of Collier Cyclops Is Still Baffling

"Fate unknown. Dead, 272."

That's what the record book says. But in that statement lies the tale of the most "baffling" mystery in the annals of the Navy, to use the words of former Sec. Navy Josephus Daniels.

The main character in the story is a ship, the USS Cyclops, a Navy collier of 19,380 tons displacement. Loaded with a cargo of manganese, which a crew of 213 aboard, 20 officers and several score passengers, the collier reported at Barbados, British West Indies, on 4 March 1918, where she put in for bunker coal.

She was due in port on 13 March, but after she departed from Barbados, she was never heard from again. Searches were made immediately for the lost ship, but long-continued and vigilant as they were—over the entire region—there was not a trace discovered, not a vestige of wreckage seen, and the search had to be abandoned as utterly fruitless.

"No reasonable explanation of the strange disappearance can be

given," declared SecNav Daniels in his annual report in 1918. "It was known that one of her engines was damaged and that she was proceeding at reduced speed, but even if the other engine had been disabled it would not have had any effect on her ability to communicate by radio."

Many theories have been advanced, but none accounts satisfactorily for the ship's complete disappearance. After months of search and waiting, the Cyclops was finally given up as lost, her name stricken from the Navy list and "mysteriously disappeared" written, by way of explanation, into the records.

The Cyclops was a sister ship of the USS Jupiter, later renamed Langley and converted into the Navy's first aircraft carrier. The Langley wrote a glorious history into her record. What the Cyclops could have contributed to history will have to remain conjecture.

By Ships' Editorial Association

## Staff NCO Team Bowled Inconsistently In

The Staff NCO Bowling team didn't fare so well in the recent Telegraphic Bowling contests for the scores were way below average. Though final position in the competition had not yet been determined at this writing, the "woodage" collected by each individual was far from the usual tallies. The officials for the match were M/Sgt. G. Clark—scorer, and M/Sgt. Mangum—foul judge. The team scores: M/Sgt. Harold L. Walters—173—188—162—523—174 1/3. M/Sgt. Richard B. Tompkins—147—128—275—137 1/2. M/Sgt. Robert H. McKay—158—133—291—145 1/2.

M/Sgt. Howard E. Riley—157—188—345—172 1/2. M/Sgt. Clarence R. Oliver—167—143—310—155. T/Sgt. Ernest J. Slavik—167—154—321—160 1/2. M/Sgt. Bruce E. Lowe—143—181—324—162.

The Annual Telegraphic Ten-Pin Bowling Championships took place in Service bases all over the world on the days of Feb. 21 and 22. This could truly be called an international match for each team could enter and each base could enter as many teams as they wished.

Immediately after the match, the

Staff Club had to call Wilmington to report their scores. The scores were then telegraphed to Hugh S. Richards, National Council YMCA, 347 Madison Ave. New York. The report included the score of the team making the highest total pinage and the individual making the highest score in the three games. The single game high also went in. The official letter of confirmation had to be mailed not later than the following day. These games were rolled on either of the dates mentioned above and the score sheets had to be saved in case of dispute.





**VOLUNTEER FIREMEN** at Midway Park sit for a pic at their last meeting. Left to right, front row, Armstrong, Hodge, Shaw, Lawhon, Shaw; second row, Bowersox, Thursby, Diem, M. Berry, Roach, Wheelless, Grote; rear row, Toler, C. Stephenson, Sheppard, Hardisty, Spinney, German, N. Stephenson, and Heavey. The man sitting behind Armstrong is a regular fireman, Wrenn. (Photo by Sgt. Ray Bowersox).

## Over The Counter

Among the new items of interest which may now be ordered through the facilities of the Camp Exchange Special Order department are inner-spring crib mattresses, crib pillows, regular sized pillows, and box springs.

Box springs, when equipped with the supporting pegs which are available for this purpose, are an ideal arrangement for eliminating room-creeching bedsteads and helping to make that guest room do double duty as a den, sewing-room, or extra living-room. An attractive design of this type, with pillows covered to match the spread, serves as a couch during the waking part of the day and becomes especially versatile after dark to care for the sleeping requirements of your guests.

Among the other items to be secured through your Camp Exchange's Special Order department are pistols, which are now available through the recently added Colt Firearms catalogue. Of special interest to sportsmen, this new catalogue features models ranging from a .22 caliber target pistol to the U. S. Government model, caliber .45.

Also for the Camp Lejeune sportsman, the Harrington & Richardson Arms Company, makers of the Reising Sub-Machine gun, are now offering "The Leatherneck", model No. 165, a new .22 caliber Sportster semi-automatic rifle. You can obtain one of these fine new rifles—or any of the varied items of merchandise mentioned above—in a short time, by ordering from the Camp Exchange Special Order department. Dial 3285 or drop in at Building No. 1403 in the Industrial Area.

**BEAUTY SHOP**  
As an end-of-Winter boost to your morale and a general freshener to prepare for the Spring and Summer season ahead, the Camp Exchange Beauty Shop is offering a variety of personalized services well within the reach of the most conscientious family budget. A Rilling machineless permanent wave is priced at only \$7.50 and a Marcellina machine wave is offered for \$6.00. Farel Destinials are now featured at \$1.50 and such services as manicuring, hair cutting, and finger waving are offered at 50c.

The Beauty Shop, furnished with the most complete and up-to-date equipment in this section of Eastern North Carolina, is located in Building No. 62, under the same roof as the popular Post Troops service club. To reach the Shop's central location, turn right on Holcomb Boulevard at Lucy Brewer avenue, two blocks before the Traffic Circle. Drop in and inspect the new line of excellent cosmetics which has been stocked for your convenience. Appointments may be made at the Beauty Shop, or by dialing extension 3388.

**CAMP MEN'S STORE**  
Marine Officers' swords are now available through special order at the Camp Men's Shop, as well as uniforms, insignia, and accessories which are carried on the well stocked shelves of this fine establishment.

Also to be found at this attractive store is a line of haberdashery which will add style and color to your leisure-hour wardrobe and a fine assortment of suits and sport jackets in styles and sizes to fit your individual requirements. New McGregor models which have recently arrived invite your special attention and offer casual good

grooming at a price which will appeal to all.

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 and clothing needs.

### NEW BICYCLES AT CENTRAL

For the recreation and convenience of both adults and teen-agers, the Camp Exchange is now offering a new group of bicycles which may be seen at the Central Exchange. Light weight, these sturdy two-wheelers are priced at only \$37.75 and will pay year-round dividends of enjoyment to their future owners, throughout the open Carolina winter and the long summer season. A childhood without a bike is only half as good as it should be, so drop in at Central where competent salespeople will be glad to acquaint you with these new models which have proved so practical and excellent for this ideally flat biking country to be found in and around Camp Lejeune.

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

Your Camp Exchange Stewards and salespeople have been instructed by the Camp Exchange Officer to keep a record of all merchandise requested by personnel stationed at camp, which is not carried in stock at the time of asking. In this way your Exchange will know what items of merchandise are most wanted, and if three or more people request the same thing, it will be promptly listed and sent to the Camp Exchange Officer for consideration with a view to purchase, and will subsequently be stocked in the various exchange activities about the base for your convenience.

### PHOTOGRAPHS AS LASTING MOMENTOS

For a memento of your tour of duty as a Marine at Camp Lejeune, no single item will be more treasured by you and those nearest you as the years go by, than a photograph of yourself in that now-familiar uniform. For an extra investment of thoughtfulness which will be appreciated by all members of your family as well as your friends, send home a portrait taken by the expert craftsmen of the Camp Exchange Photo Shop.

It is not too early to give a thought to Mother's Day, so stop in at the Photo Shop, located directly across from the Camp Theater, where experienced photographers will bring out the best in your appearance. Three 8x10 portraits are priced at ten dollars, and faithful and expert oil-coloring is currently featured at one dollar and fifty cents.

### FLOWERS BY WIRE

You may send flowers—those roses to express your finest sentiments—to any part of the United States and to many other countries through the excellent facilities offered for your convenience at the various Camp Exchange activities. The locations where this service is now being carried out are Central Camp Exchange, Courthouse Bay Exchange, Rifle Range Exchange, Store No. 2, Tent Camp, the Montford Point Service Club and the exchange at the Naval Hospital.

**STATE COLLEGE, Pa.**—Penn State's five basketball starters all boast extensive war service. Three of the five are benedicts.

## 1240 ON YOUR DIAL WJ NC

By GORT WILBUR

For listeners who might have wondered why characters in a recent "True Detective" broadcast (Heard each Sunday from 4:30 to 5 over WJNC) were taking such a long auto ride, the whole incident can be blamed on a birthday. It seems there was a party—and there was a celebration that went into the wee hours of the ayem. The result: a tired (?) actor, so tired, in fact, that he confused some of the pages of his script during broadcast time. Came his cue—he had the wrong page! Producer Murray Burnett realized immediately what had happened. He frantically signalled sound-man Jimmy Goode to continue a motor-car record sound-effect, the actor's cue, until an associate hurriedly handed over a script, properly marked, to the unfortunate actor.

Remember when you were overseas and you told the C.O. that you had plenty of experience cooking in a kitchen in Hoboken, and so what did the kindly soul do but put you in the motor pool, and bring in a vacuum cleaner salesman and have him cooking chow. I know, because I saw it happen so many times. Gents and their fair belles before the mike have their moments, too.

When a radio program is "on the air" its producer is all-important. But after the show is over he sometimes gets the oddest jobs to perform, many of them most menial tasks. Danny Ehrenreich, for instance, is producer for Mutual's "Juvenile Jury" heard each Sunday over WJNC from 1:30 to 2—a job that requires a bit of patience and tact in handling the mischievous youngsters who comprise the trouble panel. After the show his extra-curricular task is holding the extra flash-bulb reflector so that photographers can get proper pictures of the kids posing with the guest dogs which appear on each of the Sabbath afternoon aircasts. He stands in the lobby of Mutual's Guild Theater in New York, right hand high and holding the reflector. "It's my Statue of Liberty pose every Sunday," Danny notes.

WJNC and Mutual's week-day afternoon feature, Superman, following Wes Conklin's organ show, has received a second award for its campaigns against intolerance, prejudice and bigotry.

Yes, kiddies, Superman was cited by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc. for his great campaigns over the kilocycles against the forces of crime. So now you would rather be Superman than be President, wouldn't you? It all eclipses the other oldie.

## Bikini Reveals Atoll Formation

(SEA)—Well, Darwin was right after all. But it took Naval Ordnance Laboratory physicists and the Bikini experiment to prove it.

Over a hundred years ago, the question of the origin of the tiny atolls in the Pacific was being raised by Charles Darwin.

Long after the Royal Society of London sent an expedition to Funafuti Atoll in the Ellice Islands, and the group bored down into 1,140 feet of limestone, but nothing conclusive was established.

In 1918, the Japanese learned, after a survey in the Marshall Islands, that the limestone might continue for several thousand feet. The Bikini experiment contributed conclusive proof as to their present formation and origin. There are three distinct layers. The first is composed of algae limestone and extends down approximately 2,000 feet. The middle layer is formed of matter resulting from volcanic action, and the base of the atoll is composed of basalt.

## Officer's Mess Program For 1st Quarter '47

**MARCH**  
Dinner Dance—8th, 22d.  
Bingo (buffet supper) 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th.  
Ladies' Card Party—3d, 17th, 31st.  
Bowling—Every night.  
Mixed Bowling League—Every Monday night.  
Men's Bowling League—Every Wednesday and Friday nights.  
Dinner Music—2d, 4th, 9th, 11th, 16th, 18th, 23d.  
Ladies' Luncheon—26th.  
Quarterly Reception—29th.

## M. C. Reserve

## Establishment Of Volunteer Training Units Authorized

The establishment of volunteer training units is authorized for reservists who are unable to belong to the Organized Reserve and regulations governing such units have been promulgated in Letter of Instruction 1397.

It is felt that this letter of instruction might well be of interest to men who will soon be going out as well as to those who are already separated from active service. LofI 1397 is, therefore, quoted below, changed only as to form:

### OBJECTIVE

The objective is to provide to reservists instruction designed to develop progressively and in combinations of individuals who have worked together, a pool of efficient general duty, staff and specialist personnel, which, on call, can fill needs for individuals or groups in an emergency.

### ORGANIZATION

The senior member of any group of ten (10) or more Marine Corps reservists (commissioner or enlisted, male or female), desiring to form a volunteer training unit should address a request to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, via the Director of the Reserve District. The type of unit desired (see subparagraph (c) below), and an estimate of the number of individuals interested in participation should be stated in this request.

On approval of the request, the Commandant of the Marine Corps will issue the necessary formation authority and assign a numerical designation to the unit. Information on instructional material available to the unit will accompany the formation authority.

A volunteer training unit may be composed entirely of reservists interested in one specialty, such as communications, engineering, motor transport, artillery, public information, etc.; or of reservists of different specialties training as battalion, regimental, division, group, or wing staffs.

There is no restriction as to the number of units to be established in one locality and several different types will be appropriate in the larger cities.

The Director of each Marine Corps Reserve District will coordinate the activities of all volunteer training units within his district.

Normally, the senior reservist in the unit will act as the commanding officer; however, a junior may be so designated by the senior when circumstances require. When practicable, volunteer training units will be organized with a commanding officer, executive officer or chief of staff, and such of the four assistant chiefs of staff as may be utilized. Special staff sections should be established when appropriate to the size and type of unit. Units made up of technical personnel only may organize in any manner appropriate to the type of unit and to the personnel available.

### CONDUCT OF TRAINING

Periods of training may be held at any Marine Corps or civilian facility (involving no cost to the Government) convenient to the volunteer training unit concerned, and for which the unit commanding officer has made arrangements with the proper local authority.

Training periods may be held as frequently as the interest of the members of the unit warrants. In order to maintain official recognition a unit will be required to conduct yearly at least eight (8) periods of instruction with a minimum attendance of ten (10) reservists at each period. Reservists participating will do so on a voluntary basis and without pay therefor.

Any competent person, military, naval, or civilian, whose services are obtainable, may be used as lecturer or instructor for instruction periods of a volunteer training unit. It is considered that, with time for preparation, every officer, active or inactive, is capable of conducting a training period based on his specialty or on lessons learned in World War II which would be beneficial to a volunteer training unit. Where interest and attendance warrant, the Marine Corps from time to time will provide instructional teams to present a review of the latest professional developments.

Training periods must be of a minimum duration of fifty minutes (50) to merit credit for attendance. Instruction may be conducted by means of lectures, demonstrations, exercises, map problems, or correspondence courses. Authorized subjects include instruction on equipment, procedures, tactics, techniques, and historical examples emphasizing lessons in military or naval science.

### REPORTS

After each training period the commanding officer of the volun-

teer training unit will forward to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, via the Director, Marine Corps Reserve District, the following information on forms provided by Headquarters, Marine Corps.

- (a) Unit designation.
- (b) Date, time, and place of training period.
- (c) Length of training period.
- (d) Subject matter covered.
- (e) Name of instructor or instructors, with rank and serial (file) number, if applicable.
- (f) Names, ranks and serial (file) numbers of reservists attending.

### CREDIT FOR ATTENDANCE

Reports of attendance will be made a part of the official record of each reservist. Priority for active training duty will be influenced by best records of attendance.

## Here 'n' There In Sports

Our quote of the week acclaim goes to Sid Caesar, who, commented about bribery attempts in football and boxing recently: "The sport situation is in a heck of a fix!"... Far from being discouraged about losses of some club in 1946, the All-America Football Conference expects to see all teams finish in the black in 1947. Baltimore, replacing Miami, and Buffalo will be strengthened with players from other clubs... President Ford C. Frick of the National League said recently, in a defense of major league baseball against charges of being influenced by gamblers, that in 70 years more than 7,000 players had played 75,000 games and "only 14 men ever have been found guilty of attempting to throw or having knowledge of thrown games."

Frankie Frisch, the Fordham Flash of the New York Giants in bygone days, will broadcast their games this season for a \$20,000 salary... The New York Board of Estimate has approved plans to finance \$20,000,000 for construction of a new Madison Square Garden... New York bookies are said to favor a bill in the Legislature which would legalize off-track betting and require them to operate under a license system. Recently newspaper headlines proclaimed the bookies were "on strike" because the protection "take" of New York policemen was too high.

Bob Feller's 1947 contract, carrying six bonus contracts, may gross him more than Babe Ruth's all-time record of \$80,000 for one season. But Bob's net will be much less, due to income tax differences... All the heroic resolutions to eliminate proselytizing of football stars sound a bit silly in view of the recent vote of the Ohio State Legislature to bring Paul Brown back to coach the Buckeyes. Brown is the highest-paid coach in the pro ranks—\$25,000 a year plus a percentage of the gross.

## Headquarters

Continued From Page 2

high score at the Staff Club. WHO is he kidding???

### AROUND THE BARRACKS:

Pvt. Shultz, ex-instructor in Judo, shows the boys how to throw a man around and claims it is easy. He is constantly using live subjects but as to whether or not they are volunteers, I can't say. Cpl. Paul Bowers of HqCo, why is it they all call you the great lover, even surpassing Valentino of movie fame? Pfc. Bolek, of MTCO, is a very annoying lad, especially on Sunday mornings. He has a habit of shaking everyone's bunk to see if they want to go to breakfast. It is true the early bird gets the worm, but even birds sleep on Sundays. I hear the Provost Marshal's office has a new Junior G-Man by the name of Hendrickson. Pvt. Troutman, the short-timer is going around telling everyone how many days he has left to do. Cpl. Jones of MTCO, the career man, states seriously that he can't see spending thirty years in the Marine Corps because it would be a waste of his life, but he adds I can see staying in twenty years. If any of you have seen M-Sgt. Dresser's car around recently, you are all wondering how in the world he ever got all the junk on it in the first place, well now he is trying to figure what other kind of decorative ornament he can attach to it. It is a Christmas Tree on wheels now...!

Did you know that Red Cross Field Directors advanced \$10,800,000 in loans and grants to servicemen in 1946?



# 2d Regt. Shows Promising Age Season

By CPL. JIM HODGINS

Several men had talked of a basketball team for the 2nd Regiment, but no move was made to start the ball bouncing. Then, this talking suddenly led to action with the return of Stumps, Clyde Plymel, and other "Dutch" Kuehneman from leave. Things began to happen.

A notice was posted, "All men interested in playing basketball report to Building 115 at 1800."

Much to their surprise when they arrived, they found about 25 men sitting and waiting action. Among them were: William Atwell, who played three years on the Newberland High School at Cumberland, W. Va.; Dick Archer, who has three years with Springfield, Mo. High School; Walt Soboleski, mer student of Sewanhaka High, Y., where he starred for three years; Big Joe Hoffman, standing foot-two and hitting the scales 199 pounds, hailing from New York High School in New York City; from New York's All Hollows High School, where he played for three years, comes Eddie McGuire, who we have, hailing from Bronx, Y., Jerome Feinstein, Representative of the Buckeye State comes Tom Schich, former player for Delta High School. But of course, no team is complete without a fighter, Irishman, so from Loomis High School, Hartford, Conn., comes Steve Marcello who starred with them for four years. To complete the roster of the fighting 2nd Regiment we have: Paul Mowen, John Sayles, Fred Hennessy, Steve Curader, Tommy Hudson, Dick Cryman, Pat Campbell, Reggie L., and Frank Staneck.

By the end of the week, a first class team had been developed and was ready for all competition. But, usually, there were a few difficulties to overcome before they could get underway.

The first few games were canned and one of the men bruised leg. But, then, on the thirteenth of February a game was arranged with the Naval Hospital.

After a hard-fought, clean game the Second Marines emerged the victor by a close margin of two points, 30-28.

This game proved without a doubt that with practice, we had an unbeatable team.

Last Thursday night the Second Regiment again hit the road to victory over a strong Swansboro team. The Swansboro five were the strongest opposition the Second Regiment had yet encountered. The first half left the Swansboro boys out in front by a margin of one point. The Second Regiment rocked back and forth till the last period when the Second Regiment let loose to clinch the game 45-38. The Box Score follows.

SECOND REGIMENT				
Player	Position	No.	Pts	Ft
Atwell, C	f	13	5	1
Hoffman, J	f	51	5	1
McGuire, E	f	37	2	1
Schich, T	f	17	2	0
Staneck, F	f	22	4	0
SUBS.		2	4	0
SWANSBORO				
Atwell, C	f	10	0	0
Hoffman, J	f	3	4	0
McGuire, E	f	4	8	1
Schich, T	f	5	2	0
Staneck, F	f	11	0	0
SUBS.		11	0	0

## Montford Musings

Cont. From Page 2

structor) up to be the First Sergeant of Montford's most powerful Company. He served twenty four months overseas. While overseas he served in places like Pearl Harbor, Hilo, Nagasaki, Guam and a few other places.

Peeping in on the "Mular" section you'll find T/Sgt. Arthur K. Williams and his assistants very busy figuring the pay accounts of the 545 men in Hq. Sgt. Williams has had as high as one thousand accounts at one time. He also handles allotments, and don't forget those special SMR's, Sergeant, just in case you didn't know it, you're the Pin Up Boy around Montford Point, on the 5th and 20th of each month.

T/Sgt. James S. McCargo is an all around man. He's assistant First Sergeant, NCO in charge of the discharge section and clerk typist. Of course he hasn't had reservation on a transport as yet.

S/Sgt. Samuel H. Thompson is the NCO in charge of the Co. Personnel, when you want to find a man, the word is see "Big Tom." His section is responsible for Change Reports, effecting Personnel of this Company. Incidentally Sergeant, have you found Kilroy yet?

Master Sergeant Grinstead is the man you so often see around the barracks and Heads, rendering maintenance work. You can often hear these remarks: Red fix this, Red fix that, when on earth are you going to fix this window, don't forget to paint that sign, the Colonel wants to see you. But giving a grand guy credit, Sergeant Grinstead is doing a wonderful job and we are really proud of the way he and his staff keeps the Camp in trim.

If you fellows have noticed the articles that have been displayed at the service club, you'll admit they're pretty much on the ball. One man is responsible for this, he is S/Sgt. Fred Rush. Sgt. Rush came into the Corps in 1942. Sgt. Rush started out with Post Exchange work in the building which Hq. Co. now occupies. He kept pushing until he pushed the Mess Officer out of the Mess Hall—this is the building that is known as the service club by most of you. Keep pushing Sgt., maybe you'll have the Administration Building by Summer.

Pvt. Bunyan Wicker came to the Corps about six months ago, went through boot camp, made out an allotment and settled down to enjoy the life of a Leatherneck. Laying all jokes aside, Wicker is doing nicely over at Motor Transport; he's a clerk typist.

Corp. Charles C. Jackson, reported having a swell time while on his furlough. Corp. Jackson served overseas with the 2nd Ammunition Co.

## TRAINING COMPANY DISBANDED

Training Company was disbanded Friday, Feb. 28, 1947, after having trained over 1,400 Recruits since June 10, 1946. The Company has sent Personnel to Cooks and Bakers school, Stewards school and Motor Transport school.

This is but a small portion of Hq. Co. Next week we shall travel down to Camp Headquarters and look in on the Sergeant Major and his Staff.

S/Sgt. Agrippa Smith has just recently returned from re-enlistment furlough. Sgt. Smith was transferred to the Medium Depot Company and has taken over duties as NCO in charge of the Ammo Platoon.

## Montford Quintet Trips Soldiers In Final Seconds

BY SGT. EDWARD A. JONES

A host of approximately eight hundred infantrymen saw The Montford Point Camp "Panthers" nose out the 25th Combat Team "Bullets" in the last 9 seconds of the tilt at Fort Benning, Georgia, on the birthday of the first President of our country.

Coach Mackel started the eager "Leatherneck Hoopsters" with the fast and scrappy team of Wade and Reid, at guard, Wilson and Howard at forward, and Dempsey in the pivot spot to rip off an early lead of 10 points in the first five minutes of the game.

The "Bullets," obviously surprised, apparently did not expect the comparatively diminutive Montford Point Teamsters to offer the alleged try for an early start to an upset in their favor. They soon gained their equilibrium however, and matched the "Panthers" to the score at the half time of 23 points for the "Panthers," to 22 points for the "Bullets."

With five minutes to play in the last half of the game, the "Bullets" were ahead with a 4 point lead (48 to 44), and the Panthers were desperately trying to gain control of the ball to rally on to victory.

There were 120 seconds more game time when Referee Lee, a competent CIAA official, caught an Army cager walking with the ball. Consequently the ball was given to the Marines who with "fast and scrappy" teamwork relayed the ball down the hardwood to Howard who was waiting at the basket for a set-up. Howard shot from under the basket to chalk up 2 points to bring the score 46 Marines, and 48 Army. There were exactly 9 seconds to play and the "Bullets" were leading by 2 points when an Army man fouls Dempsey; the referee gave Dempsey two tries at the free throw line. This was just what the "Pointers" needed in order to tie the game. Both teams got into their respective position around the foul line and breathlessly waited for the referee's signal for Dempsey to make his first try for a point; he threw the first one, it was no good; he got his eye set and shot the second one and it was good. The score-keeper changed the score-board to Marines 47, Army 48.

Four seconds to play and Benjamin "Wimpy" Brown intercepts a pass intended for Norman Skinner, and passes it to Dempsey who tries a spot shot from the center of the court, desperately trying to gain the much needed 2 points. Dempsey shoots and misses, hitting the backboard a few inches from the hoop. The crowd—including yours truly, groaned remorsefully—Howard on the rebound of the miss tips the ball in the basket, and after what seemed like a one thousandth of a second—the time-keeper ends the game officially with a long blast on the whistle, while the score-keeper changed the score-board to read Marines 49, Army 48.

"Spectacular strategy and team work" in the final seconds of the game, led away the favorable verdict for Coaches Mackel and Norton's charges.

The "Pointers" have received the green light from Colonel George R. Rowan, Commanding Officer of Montford Point Camp, to end their successful season of 19 wins against 1 lost out of 20 games played; by accepting an invitation to meet the "Bullets" again at Fort Benning, in a Southern Conference league tournament in which 5 colleges and 3 service teams will clash, on the 21st and 22nd of March.

THE BOX SCORE				
Montford Point (49) 25th Com. Team (48)				
Player	Pts	Ft	Reb	St
Wilson, T	10	1	2	1
Howard, F	10	2	2	1
Sullivan, F	0	1	0	0
Dempsey, C	7	2	1	0
Johnson, C	0	0	0	0
Wade, G	0	3	0	0
Ward, G	0	1	0	0
Reid, G	0	1	0	0
Brown, F	3	2	1	0
Parker, F	6	0	1	2
Travis, F	2	1	5	0
Duhon, C	1	0	0	2
Green, C	4	2	2	0
Winch, C	0	0	0	0
Skinner, F	2	2	1	2
Coan, F	3	0	1	0
Graham, G	0	0	0	0
Griffey, G	0	0	0	0
Burke, G	0	1	0	1
Gibson, G	0	0	0	0

Totals 21 7 10 49 Totals 21 6 14 48  
Score at half: Montford 23; 25th Combat Team 22.  
Free throws missed: Montford—Wilson and Brown, 1 each; Dempsey, Ward and Reid, 2 each. Free throws missed: Combaters—Travis and Skinner, 2 each.  
Officials: Harris and Lee (CIAA), referees; Stevens, MFC, timekeeper.

Did you know that the Camp Red Cross Office spent \$1,924.32 for telephone service in 1946?

Did you know that the Camp Red Cross Office spent \$4,849.71 for Western Union telegraph service in 1946?

Did you know that the Camp Red Cross Office keeps the Briggs supplied with razors, blades, shaving cream, shaving brushes, combs, toothpaste, toothbrushes, writing paper and envelopes?



GET UP THERE—Huffine of Lejeune High battles an unidentified J'ville player in a desperate attempt to recover the ball. Saunders, Sabiston and Russ of Jacksonville and Robinson of the locals eye the action expectantly.

## Lejeune Terriers Bite Moorehead In Thriller

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., Feb. 24, 1947—The Camp Lejeune High School Terriers chalked up another win, their sixth in a row, by beating the fast Moorehead City High School quintet, at Gym No. 201, the final score being 41 to 21.

The game started out with Robinson sinking a field goal and Hardisty dropping in one from the free throw line, before the visitors team did not relinquish the lead at any time during the game, but increased the lead substantially. The score at the end of the first quarter was 8 to 7, and it looked like the game might be very close, but the locals outscored the visitors 12 to 4 in the second quarter, making the score at half time 20 to 12.

The second half started out rather slow, with both teams missing a great many shots. The Moorehead City squad cashed in on three out of four chances from the foul line, plus a field goal, to outscore the locals in the third quarter, 5 to 4. Robinson and Huffine each scored a field goal in this period, making the score 24 to 16.

The last quarter was a different story, however, with the Camp team really putting on the heat. With Bowersox getting three field goals and three foul shots, and Huffine garnering three field goals, and Roach one field goal to put the game on ice for the Terriers, while the visitors were getting only five points for their hard work. The last quarter was a rather rough affair, with the locals getting nine chances from the foul line.

Bowersox was the high scorer for the evening with eighteen points, and Huffine was second best with eight. Sherwood and Nelson of Moorehead City were tied with six points each.

## CAMP LEJEUNE H. S. VS. MOOREHEAD CITY H. S.

Box score:			
CAMP LEJEUNE H. S.			
	Pts	Ft	Reb
Roach (4)	2	0	4
Robinson (6)	3	1	2
Hardisty (9)	1	2	4
Bowersox (10)	7	4	15
Huffine (1)	4	0	8
Subs:			
Simpson (3)	0	0	0
Sutherland (5)	0	0	0
MOOREHEAD CITY H. S.			
Sherwood (16)	3	0	6

## Camp High Five Beats J'ville In Rough Game

Jacksonville High School downed the scrappy Camp Lejeune Terriers last week by a score of 39-20, snapping the locals' win streak at six straight. The game, played in the renovated barn which J'ville calls a gym, suffered from the lack of competent officiating and was rough from the very outset. Temper flared twice during the contest and only quick action prevented the game from becoming a general brawl.

Huffine of Lejeune opened the struggle by drawing a foul which he failed to convert. Jacksonville took the rebound and drove under for the first tally of the evening. They then took a commanding lead which was never relinquished though the Terriers tried valiantly. The score at the end of the first quarter was 11-4. The second canto failed to show any improvement for the J'ville five continually got the rebounds off both boards. Bowersox and Huffine did their best to steady the Lejeune team but to no avail.

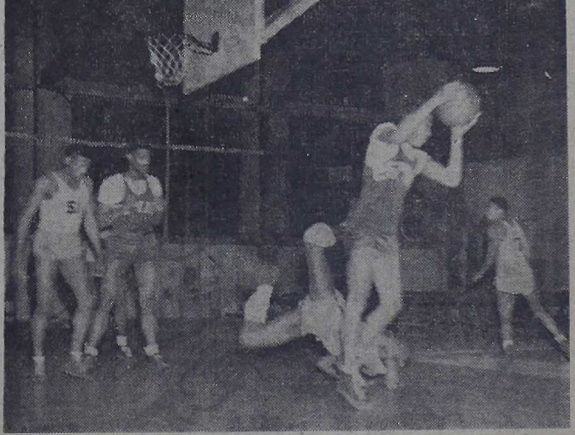
## CAMP LEJEUNE H. S. VS. JACKSONVILLE H. S.

Box score:				
CAMP LEJEUNE H. S.				
Player	Pts	Ft	Reb	St
Roach (4)	1	0	2	0
Robinson (6)	1	0	2	0
Hardisty (9)	2	0	4	0
Bowersox (10)	1	0	2	0
Huffine (1)	2	0	4	0
Subs:	0	0	0	0
Simpson (3)	0	1	1	0
Sutherland (5)	0	0	0	0
Pepper	0	1	1	0
Barker	0	0	0	0
Belton (8)	2	0	4	0
Mitchell (7)	0	0	0	0
Greer	0	0	0	0
Blake	0	0	0	0

JACKSONVILLE H. S.				
Player	Pts	Ft	Reb	St
Sabiston (8)	3	0	6	0
Bush (2)	4	1	9	0
Sanders (9)	8	1	12	0
Hitch (11)	2	0	4	0
Walters (4)	0	0	0	0
Subs:	0	0	0	0
Lastier	2	0	4	0
Jackson (7)	0	0	0	0
Bowen (10)	0	0	0	0
Likens	0	0	0	0
Russ	2	0	4	0
Blitz	0	0	0	0
Marshall	0	0	0	0

## CAMP LEJEUNE H. S. VS. JACKSONVILLE H. S.

JACKSONVILLE H. S.					11	10	8	10	-31
McKnight (18)					1	1			
Nelson (13)					2	2			
Lewis (12)					0	1			
Bennett (17)					1	0			
Subs:									
Baldree (20)					0	0			
Helms (19)					1	1			
CAMP LEJEUNE H. S.					8	5	2		
MOOREHEAD CITY H. S.					8	12	4	17	-4
MOOREHEAD CITY H. S.					7	4	5	5	-2



NOSEDIVE—Wimpy Brown of the Montford Panthers gives the "Old College Try" in the recent MP-Ft. Benning scrap. Montford took a thriller from the soldiers, icing the game in the final seconds of play. (Photo by Sgt. E. A. Jones).

### Recreation Activities At Camp Lejeune

#### ROLLER SKATING

Bldg. No. 300

Open weekdays from 1630 to 2130, Saturdays and Sundays from 1300 to 2130. Closed Wednesdays.

#### SWIMMING

Eool Behind Camp Theater

Open Monday from 1200 to 1730, Open Wednesday Through Sunday from 1200 to 2100. Closed Tuesdays.

#### SKEET

Skeet Range At Paradise Pt.

Closed Wednesdays except for unit matches. Open Saturday and Sunday from 0600 to dark.

#### GOLF

Golf Course At Paradise Pt.

Golfers with own clubs may play Mondays. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 0600 to dark.

#### BOATING

Boathouse On Wallace Creek

Closed Monday and Tuesday, Open Wednesday through Sunday from 0600 to dark.

#### FISHING

Tackle Located At Boathouse