

# With The Battalions

## 2nd AAA Battalion

By M/SGT. E. H. ROBERTS

It isn't every outfit that can spend both summer and winter at the beach but the Second Antiaircraft Battalion, Composite, seems to have the breaks because here we are at Onslow while the winds are blowing cold waves up and down the beach. Sometimes your reporter thinks they are blowing inside the barracks. The boys don't mind though because they get plenty of fresh air which gives them big appetites. They all know that summer is just around the corner and the swimming we all enjoy will make up for the cold wintery blasts.

Well for a little news from this way lets start out with introducing all hands to our new officers. First of all meet our Battalion Commander Major John S. Dewey who recently joined us to relieve Major Marvin L. Ross who is now the Battalion Executive Officer. Welcome to our midst, Major. Warrant Officer Clyde D. Therrien arrived a few weeks ago to fill the job as Battalion Adjutant. Incidentally Warrant Officer Therrien is complaining about the cold weather. I can't imagine why, since he just arrived from Cuba. Also joining our Battalion was Warrant Officer George W. Troxler who is now the Battalion Quartermaster.

### RED HOT TEAM

Now for a little dope on our red hot basketball team which is winning their share of the games played against other teams in the camp. The squad consists of T-Sgt. Erlmann, Private Hartman, and Privates Gillespie, Wilcox, Ridgeway, Swayne, Siewert, Sammier, Quartier, Brahmman and Kochvar. The team has played numerous games and tasted both victory and defeat. The closest game played was with the Montford Point Camp, with our boys losing by a score of 53-50. The high point man in most games has been Private Gillespie who was also recently elected captain of the team. Sweaters have been ordered as awards for the effort of the squad.

At the present time the battalion is in the process of forming a Battalion skeet team to challenge other teams in camp. With such shooters as M/Sgt. E. H. Roberts who by the way was a member of the camp skeet team and T-Sgts. Braly and Graham, Captain W. E. Vance and Lieut. Linebaugh, yours truly thinks it will be a hard combination to beat.

### OYSTER ROAST

A few weeks ago the Battalion Special Services sponsored an Oyster roast and an athletic field meet at the beach here and it was a tremendous success. Another roast and meet is planned in the near future and you can bet your bottom dollar that yours truly will do his part in consuming his share of those big, juicy, delicious oysters. The field meet was met with approval by all hands and the events were run off with clock like precision and several of the boys were dollars richer by virtue of winning events such as ball throwing, broad jump, hundred yard dash, tug-of-war and three legged races.

Our Isaac Waltons are at a stand still because of the cold weather, but it is expected that the fish will start running any day now and the rod and reel enthusiasts will surely be on hand to get their share. Its funny to watch the anglers keep their eyes peeled on the bridge tender at the Onslow beach bridge. They figure that when he throws in his hook and line it means the fish are taking the bait so everybody starts breaking out with the fishing gear to try their luck.

Our staff NCOs are well represented in the bowling matches at the staff club at Hadnot Point and from the looks of the scores being turned in I think maybe they will cop off a few prizes. M/Sgt. Demetrian at the present time is sporting a 182 average in the individual matches now being held at the club with M-Sgt. Roberts running second in the Battalion with 172. Incidentally the team matches just completed at the staff NCO club brought glory to T/Sgt. Gedrich who walked off with the high individual score of the season in match play with a 257. The 2d AAA Bn. was represented by two teams but could only manage to end up in 8th place while team number two was flirting with the cellar slot.

### "BARB WIRE"

Our own T/Sgt. Sylvester B. Holmes, commonly known as "Barbwire" had the boys in stitches the other day. It seems that a messman was squawking to get out of the messhall after his short

tour of duty when "Barbwire" piped up with the remark, "why you slopehead, I was in the messhall in 1921 for nine months straight before I knew you was supposed to be relieved every month."

Well, I guess that will be all for this week so I will be with you next issue.

## USO In J'ville

The Valentine theme was the center of interest at the Federal Building USO last week. After a delicious Buffet Supper on Saturday night the Junior Hostesses and service men joined in a gala decorating party. Huge Valentines were cut out upon which personal silhouettes were pasted. A good time was had as each took a turn sketching his own silhouette which was shadowed upon a wall by a projector. By the use of a pantograph, miniatures were pasted in small valentine folders and sent with a recording of his voice to his best valentine.

Wednesday is tournament night with doubles and singles in Ping Pong and Badminton. Mixed volleyball games will soon be in progress with keen competition with both the junior hostesses and service men.

Miss Eleanor Provost, volunteer, has created great interest with her sketching class on Thursday night. She expects to instruct in other crafts as interest is created.

Every dancer loves to waltz so if you have a hesitation in your step come on Friday nights to the dancing classes which is instructed by Miss Eleanor Wellspeak.

Don't miss the delicious buffet suppers on Sunday night and plans are under way for a variety musical hour with Miss Dot Freeman and Pvt. Bill Noble making the arrangements.

There was a meeting of the Senior hostesses Thursday, February 13 at 8:00 P. M. at the USO with Mrs. W. L. Ketchum, chairman.

Father McLaughlin's star basketball team is expected to star in a game on Saturday night. Watch for further schedules. The USO team lost a game to Tent Camp on Saturday night for the score of 51 to 21 but came back with flying colors on Monday night, February 10, to win over Captain Miller's H & S Bn. team with the final score of 46 for USO Team and 41 for H & S Team. This fast moving game kept the onlookers in a frenzy as the teams raced up and down the floor. The public is invited to see these games.

The Federal USO has revised its files for apartments and rooms. This is a service that has been greatly in demand by the military and the people of Jacksonville have been a great help with this service. Anyone who may have apartments or rooms available contact the USO by calling 514.

## Montford Musings

By SGT. WILLIE J. COLLIER

Lets tip our garrisons to the drivers of MPC. Out of all the drivers that were sent to be examined from 3rd A. A. and Hq. Co. (Mtrans.) a record of 97 per cent qualification is held. The test consists of seven (7) parts. Lets keep this record.

We are proud to have S/Sgt. Waddell, formerly with Training Co. with us in Hq. Co. You are doing an excellent job Sgt. keep it up.

Sgt. Evans and Sgt. Johnson of the Camp Lejeune Globe Staff are striving to get some dope for the Leatherneck Magazine (published monthly). The article will cover from the birth of Montford Point Camp up to the present. Photos of outstanding Marines will be published also. You may obtain a copy of the Leatherneck at the Camp Service Club.

Corp. and Mrs. James T. Brooks celebrated their first wedding anniversary last Tuesday. The fellows join me in wishing you many more.

Pfc. Willie Flood and Miss Polly Stortner will be locked in Holy Matrimony tomorrow. Pfc. Flood hails from Bessemer, Ala., and is attached to the Motor Transport Platoon.

The Staff NCO's held their monthly meeting Wednesday. Sgt. Maj. Cecil B. Moore (President) called the meeting to order at 1800. Some interesting points were brought before the house. The meeting was adjourned at 2000.

Buddy Johnson and his famous band will appear at the Main Theater Friday, Feb. 21, 1947. Buddy is the recording artist of "Fine Brown Frame" and is featured on the piano. He has currently been touring the states. Arthur Prysock and Ella Johnson are featured vocalists.

I overheard a couple of the fellows discussing some of football's outstanding players and teams. A few of the things they wanted to know was, who made the longest run, who threw the longest pass, who holds the record for goals after touchdown and who was the greatest coach?

Well fellows I've looked it up for you. The longest run was made by Wyllys Terry (Yale) in 1884 (115 yds.) at this time the playing field was 110 yards long. The longest pass was thrown by Bradbury Robinson to Jack Schneider (St. Louis) in 1906 (87 yds. in air) against Kansas. The record for goal after touchdown is held by Jim Preas of the 1916 Ga. Tech team against Cumberland, the score was 222 to 0. Preas kicked 18 goals after touchdowns in this game. The greatest coach of all times was Knute Rockne. He played end for Notre Dame 1911, 1912 and 1913 (Captained). He succeeded Coach Jessie Harper, at Notre Dame in 1918 and was head coach until his death in an airplane crash on 31 March, 1931. During his thirteen years of coaching, Notre Dame won 105 games, lost 12 and tied 5. Five teams were unbeaten, namely: 1919, 1920, 1924 (this was the year of the Four Horsemen and the Seven Mules) and the 1930 team.

## Headquarters & Service

By CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY

The little excerpts from "All Hands" that I have been using the past few weeks have been getting quite a few comments, and I was asked to continue them by several people so if I can dig up a couple back issues of the magazine after this column I will keep the practice up. This week I ran across the origin of the expression "Knock Off" or in the common use of today "Knock it Off". The dictionary tells us "knock off" means "to stop or to cease work." The term originated when ships were propelled by galley slaves who, as tradition tells us, "pulled a mean oar." It was the custom in those days to have a leading slave beat time for the rowers. When the man knocked on the rock with his mallet, the slaves rowed. When he stopped, they would rest. The expression has been passed down to sailormen of today, with the exception that rowing as a means of propulsion for the big ships has long since been discarded. Another version of the expression is that, back in the days of slavery the time-keeper had an hour glass nearby. Each time the sand ran out, he would stop hitting the rock and the slaves would rest.

There are a few of us left in H&S that have been aboard a Naval vessel at one time or another and have heard the officers say, "I'll meet you in the wardroom." The wardroom wasn't always the meeting place for officers but in its beginning had a different purpose. This is it. "In the early part of the eighteenth century, there was a compartment aboard the British ships and below the "great cabin" called the "wardrobe". It was used for storage of valuable articles taken from prizes. The officers' staterooms were nearby and when the wardrobe was empty and particularly on cruises out, the lieutenant met there for lounging and meals. In time the compartment was used entirely as an officers' messroom and the name was changed to "wardroom".

### THE MESSHALL

The other day "Frenchy" gave out with some good advice at the noon formation but it seems that the majority of the people in this battalion thinks it is all a big joke. The advice Frenchy gave out concerned the manners of the people eating in the messhall. There is always enough to eat in Messhall No. 9 and I can't see where anyone is going out of it still hungry. Why the grabbing for everything on the table, you don't do it at home so why do it here. I have noticed myself that there are a few characters here that try to grab everything at once just to make sure that he gets his and Semper Fi the other guy. I don't know, maybe these certain people didn't learn any manners in school or from their parents, but I am willing to bet any amount of money that they wouldn't try it at home without getting read off one way or another.

### IWO JIMA

Two years ago today, the 4th and 5th Divisions landed on the

island of Iwo Jima and a few days later the 3rd Division landed. On the 23rd (this year it falls on this Sunday) the Flag was raised on Mount Surabachi by six men. Two years ago, yet it seems only like yesterday that the headlines were screaming in black print "TWO JIMA BATTLE RAGES, MARINES DO IT AGAIN". Maybe it wasn't the toughest battle in the history of the Marine Corps, some claim the Canal, Guam or Okinawa, but whichever you think the worse, you have to admit, the three divisions there did a good job, so to the men of that one battle in particular that are in H&S we all say "Well Done" and happy birthday.

### DETACHED

First Lt. Heath L. McMeans Jr. was detached from this station on the 11th of February. Lt. McMeans, when he reports in at the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn., will revert back to enlisted status but before that happens he will spend 22 days in Birmingham, Ala.

### TRANSFERS:

PFC Walter J. Hulsberg, recently a switchboard operator at the Rifle Range, was transferred on the 11th to Signal Battalion, Camp Pendleton for assignment to duty under instruction in the Field Telephone School. S-Sgt. Floyd E. Harnage was sent to Little Creek, Virginia for duty with the Second Marine Division on the 12th. T-Sgt. Murrie G. Alcorn was transferred on the 13th to the Engineer School Battalion this Camp.

### TEMPORARY DUTY:

Cpl. Charles E. Williams Jr. from Sgt.-Maj. Martin's office left on the 13th for temporary duty during the period of 15 February to 15 May, in connection with recruiting members for the Platoon Leaders Class. He will be paid quarters and subsistence allowance for the ninety days also. He was lucky, he got Detroit while PFC Billy G. Gould went to Nashville, Tenn. and PFC George W. Workman went to Louisville, Kentucky for the same reasons. SOME guys get all the breaks. M-Sgt. Gene F. Botkin, T-Sgt's Wellington B. Long Jr. and Paul L. Snyder are on temporary duty at Parris Island under instruction in the Personnel Administration School.

### RE-ENLISTMENT FURLOUGHS

M-Sgt. George J. Rush of the Camp Message Center was discharged on the 9th of February and re-enlisted the same day. He was given a sixty day re-enlistment furlough and for the next sixty days he can be found enjoying the Winter and early Spring in Syracuse, New York. T-Sgt. Lawson G. Jenkins shipped over for another cruise and for the next sixty days he will be on furlough in Manchester, New Hampshire, and then will report in at Quantico, Virginia for duty. T-Sgt. Adelaar J. Douglas was granted ninety days as a re-enlistment furlough and he will report in at Marine Barracks, Naval Ammunition Depot, Hingham, Mass. for duty, after resting (7) for the length of his furlough in Springfield, Mass.

### ASSIGNMENTS:

First Lieutenant Edgar M. Guild was assigned duty as Assistant G-4 on the 12th of the month. Captain John H. McGuire is the Commanding Officer of Service Company in place of Captain E. L. Roberts detached to Second Marine Division.

### JUST STUFF:

Well, it seems as though the Service Company Bowling team isn't doing any too well and they could certainly use Mrs. W. McCluskey on their team. PFC Walter Rentsch after helping the team lose last Friday night decided to give Mrs. McCluskey a few lessons in the proper way to bowl. Well, she had never bowled before and as a result she had beginners luck and defeated Rentsch with a score that would make him blush if I mentioned it. Rentsch had better stick to golf. Kapela and Ingrasia from the Slop Chute were given a 72 over Valentine's Day but they did not forget the men that had to slave over there. The employees of the Slop Chute received a telegram from Kapela stating that he was sending his love and kisses to the boys and not to work too hard. I received a letter the other day and the writer wanted to know this, "Is there any truth in the rumor that Cpl. Roy Harris of the Strength Section and Miss Pat Dailey of the Supply Section, make a good team. Chaplain Monk also wants to know the answer! A certain fellow in the Post Troops Service Club is getting quite a crush on a certain young lady from Building One that goes there everyday for lunch, but it's no go. Mike, she already has a boy friend in the same building. That's all this week.

## Valentine Dance



Hearts were happy at the Naval Hospital last Wednesday night when a formal Valentine dance was held in the auditorium under the auspices of the Red Cross and the Navy. Music was

furnished by the Combo Band and girls came from as far away as Wilmington to make the party a success. (Photo by Pfc. Weiss).

## The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

MAJ. GEN. THOMAS E. WATSON  
Camp Commanding General

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

GLOBE STAFF

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

OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

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

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

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

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

### Foreign Duty

## Choice

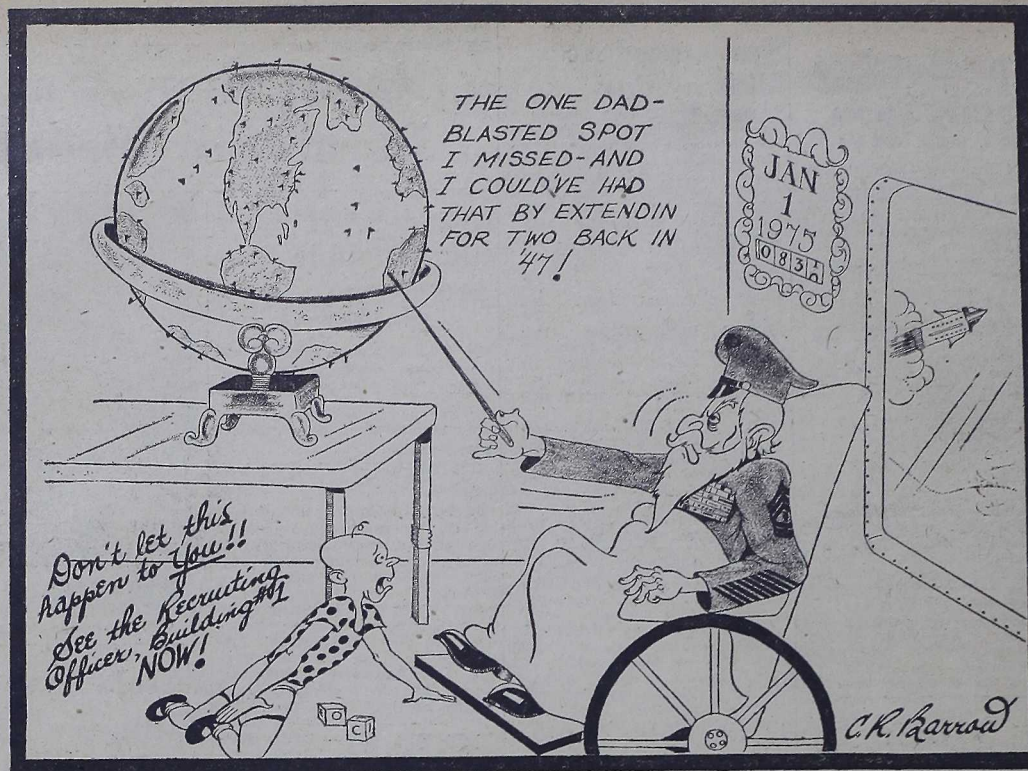
Now is the time for Marines everywhere to take advantage of an opportunity which has only recently been offered, the chance of serving overseas at the duty station the Marine himself chooses. Until recently, and for many years previously, a tour on foreign soil meant a station to which a man was elected, not one which he chose.

To many men this system didn't particularly appeal, and for good reason. Though there could be no other way at the time, a man can no longer give himself that excuse. A Marine without travel is not a true Marine, for the name has always been synonymous of those who stood upon far-flung foreign soil in the protection of the rights and liberties of the people of the United States. It has also been the boast of Marines that they have been, individually, on more separate duty stations than men in any other branch of the armed services. Picture, if you can, two old salts comparing notes, "I've been here for my twenty, never been shipped anywhere." And the other one answers, "I didn't do so good, I spent a tour in Quantico."

There isn't any such animal. When two old-timers get together, the real salt gets snick in the room and he who hasn't seen as many stations as the other is still a "boot," a fact which will be loudly proclaimed. Marines are proud of their foreign duty and carry with them wherever they go the air of having been to far-off places, having savored of the novelty of many lands. To those who must thirst at home for knowledge and travel, the very mention of "Marine" brings a vision of men who have seen what others dream about.

And this travel isn't fiction, this isn't something longingly wished for over the past few years, this is fact today. You can get a choice of one of the following stations: Guam, Saipan, Philippines, Hawaii, Alaska, and Balboa in the Canal Zone. The requirement is that, if you have less than two years to do, you extend so that you will have a total of twenty-eight months. Stations are getting filled and an opportunity missed is no opportunity. Liberty, more mustering out pay, shopping, 20 per cent additional overseas pay — these are just some of the advantages offered to those who make the most of a swell chance.

See your First Sergeant without delay.



### Chaplain's Corner

## Apropos Of Modern Military Men

We, of the military service, are distinguished by an Act of Congress as gentlemen. This, I believe, derives from the discipline of self—which supposedly is ours. World War II has effected some necessary changes in military life. But never can there be tolerated any deviation from this law. Physical strength of men or nations becomes in society untenable unless tempered by intelligence and ensuing gentleness.

The definition of a "gentleman," a lesson learned in the third year of our elementary school training, is that of John Henry Cardinal Newman—the personification of a gentleman. For your edification then:—"Hence it is, that it is almost the definition of a gentleman, to say he is one who never inflicts pain. This definition is both refined and, as far as it goes, accurate. He is mainly occupied in merely removing the obstacles which hinder the free and unembarrassed action of those about him; and he concurs with their movements rather than takes the initiative himself. His benefits may be considered as parallel to what are called comforts or conveniences in arrangements of a personal nature; like an easy chair or a good fire, which do their part in dispelling cold and fatigue, though nature provides both means of rest and animal heat without them. The true gentleman in like manner carefully avoids whatever may cause a jar or a jolt in the minds of those with whom he is cast;—all clashing of opinion, or collision of feeling, all restraint, or suspicion, or gloom, or resentment; his great concern being to make everyone at their ease and at home. He has his eyes on all his company; he is tender towards the bashful, gentle towards the distant, and merciful towards the absurd; he can recollect to whom he is speaking; he guards against unseasonable allusions, or topics which may irritate; he is seldom prominent in conversation, and never wearisome.

He makes light of favors while he does them, and seems to be receiving when he is conferring. He never speaks of himself except when compelled, never defends himself by mere retort, he has no ears for slander or gossip, is scrupulous in imputing motives to those who interfere with him, and interprets everything for the best. He is never mean or little in his disputes, never mistakes personalities or sharp sayings for arguments, or insinuates evil which he dares not say out, he never takes unfair advantage. From a long-sighted

prudence, he observes the maximum of the ancient sage, that we should ever conduct ourselves towards our enemy as if he were one day to be our friend. He has too much good sense to be affronted at insults, he is too well employed to remember injuries, and too indolent to bear malice. He is patient, forbearing, and resigned, on philosophical principles; he submits to pain, because it is inevitable, to bereavement, because it is irreparable, and to death because it is his destiny. If he engages in controversy of any kind, his disciplined intellect preserves him from the blundering discourtesy of better, though less educated minds; who mistakes the point in argument, waste their strength on trifles, who, like blunt weapons, tear and hack instead of cutting clean, misconceive their adversary, and leaves the question more involved than they find it. He may be right or wrong in his opinion, but he is too clear-headed to be unjust, he is as simple as he is forcible, and as brief as he is decisive."

My friend do you qualify? How far have you fallen short?

J. C. FITZGERALD.

### Family Hospital

## Stork Club

3 February, Rebecca Gault Upchurch to Mrs. Blanche Oralee and M-Sgt. Sidney Arthur Upchurch.

4 February, William John Kuchler to Mrs. Gertrude Elizabeth and M-Sgt. Lester William Kuchler.

5 February, Stanley Alfred Nowak Jr., to Mrs. Regina A. and W.O. Stanley Alfred Nowak.

6 February, John Rodney Williams, to Mrs. Mary Elizabeth and S-Sgt. Floyd Robert Williams.

Lois Ann Woolsey, to Mrs. Mary Frances and T-Sgt. Robert Benjamin Woolsey.

7 February, Thomas Robert Oliver Jr., to Mrs. Ila Belle and M-Sgt. Thomas Robert Oliver.

10 February, Jane Ann Ward to Mrs. Jane Demster and M-Sgt. Woodrow Wilson Ward.

Charles Preston Trexler Jr., to Mrs. Margaret Pemberton and T-Sgt. Charles Preston Trexler.

Baby Girl Willis, to Mrs. Frances Dolores and M-Sgt. Maxey Allen Willis.

11 February, Baby Girl Rogers, to Mrs. Maxine Jeannette and 1st Lt. Fred Burnett Rogers.

## Catholic Services

During Lent

ASH WEDNESDAY

Mass: 1200 and 1330.

Rosary, Sermon, and Benediction at 1930.

Distribution of Ashes after evening services.

DAILY MASS

1200 and 1730.

CONFESSIONS

Saturday: 1630-1730 and 1830-2000. Before all weekday masses.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Rosary, sermon, and benediction at 1930.

EVERY FRIDAY

Stations of The Cross and Benediction at 1930.

Since the 4th Century, Lent has been a time of penance. Servicemen are dispensed from the particular laws of fast and abstinence, except those of Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, but they are not, repeat: are not, dispensed from the command to do penance. There is no more salutary manner of complying than setting extra time aside for God each day.

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy Communion Service.

0830 — Montford Point, Church School.

0845 — Paradise Point, Church School.

0930 — Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service.

1000 — Midway Park, Church School.

1000 — Trailer Park, Church School.

1000 — Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service.

1100 — Midway Park, Community Building, Worship Service.

1100 — Trailer Park, Worship Service.

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

All are invited to attend any of the above services.

WEEK-DAY SERVICES

1845 — Thursday, Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal.

Wednesdays — Montford Point Camp, Mid-week Service.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses

0800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

0900—Midway Park.

1000—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

DAILY MASSES

0630—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

CATHOLIC NOVENA

2000—Wednesday, Midway Park.

Confessions are heard each Saturday afternoon and evening and immediately preceding the daily masses.

# Mahoney Cops Title At Charlotte



Hank Greenberg has quit baseball — by this time its old news but still of major importance when members of the Hot Stove league gather. Rumors have been flying in every direction since Hank broke the sporting world up with his notice of retirement and one of the most persistent has been that which has him donning a Yankee uniform. However, Buc President Frank McKinney squashed the notion with his curt statement that "Greenberg will play for us or not at all."

It has also come to light that Hank informed the management he didn't want to play for the Corsairs at the time of their first communication. They asked him to hold the news from the local press and take time to reconsider which he did — alas to no avail. With the passing of Greenberg from the national sporting scene the end of an era is signalized. Hank broke in about 1933 with the Tigers and had played continuously for them since. He came out of the Army to lead the Bengals to the 1945 World Series Pennant which they won from the Cubs by virtue of his smashing bat. Hank is happily married and probably plans a life of ease. Who arises to contest the point which he made when he said, "If I can't finish up my days in a Tiger uniform then I don't wish to finish."

Repercussions from the football world (Professional Style) — Reports have wended their way from the West Coast that Blanchard and Davis, Army Goldust twins, have signed contracts with the San Francisco 49ers. Could it be they contemplate leaving West Point for the lure of gold.

Boxing has also entered the limelight with the announcement that Rocky Graziano's license has been suspended in New York State. Boxing being what it is we have no doubt it will not seriously affect the Rock. One day after the notice was made public, a Chicago promoter was willing to back Graziano and Zale in a Windy City Ring. We didn't get a chance to read Dan Parker's column in the Mirror but we could stake our last dollar that Mr. Parker had some nasty things to say concerning the deal. Dan has been writing for years in a one-man crusade to combine Boxing under a "Head" man. If this had been brought about before we couldn't have the situation existing in the Lightweight division that is now taking place. Colored Bob Montgomery is recognized as champion in New York and Pennsylvania while Ike Williams is the boy to call Champ in the other 46 states. The way to settle this is have the two boys in the same ring but managerial difficulty bodes ill for this experiment.

Boxing will have many new titleholders this year says Nat Fleischer, Editor of the nationally famous Ring magazine. Pugdon's Bible. Joe Louis is the only champ reasonably certain of his crown. Gus Lesnevich, the aging Light-Heavy ruler is still top-pin in the outfit but hard-hitting Billy Fox and Ezzard Charles are going to give him trouble. Tony Zale rules the Middle-weight set-up with Marcel Cerdan, Jake LaMotta and Charley Burley pressing him. If Ray Robinson stacks up against Tony stand-by for another Pier-Six brawl.

Basketball's moment has come and gone for De Paul has topped mighty Kentucky. Adolph Rupp's dream team has bitten the dust of utter defeat for the score was in no way close. Still the Wildcats are a good bet to win the NCAA championship to be held in March.

Another startling bit of news has reached the sports desks of the nation for Gil Dodds has decided to quit the Mile Run. It will be a bit old by the time this is read, but something of this sort can always stand a bit of re-hashing. Gil has left the ranks of the outstanding Trac and Field event because of competition or rather the lack of it. One angle has been overlooked in the reams of copy which has been written about the break. Does Dodds realize himself incapable of reaching the four minute mile?

The Swimming world, sorrowfully neglected by the leading sports pages of the country, will soon jump into prominence when Jimmy McLane enters Yale. The youthful long distance swimmer first hit the top when he won the AAU finals in the 800 and 1500 meter races at the age of thirteen. Now at Phillips Academy (Andover, Mass.) McLane is reputedly the spitting image of Alan Ford, former Yale great.

Glen McCarthy of the racing world, is undoubtedly one of the highest paid Mike Jockeys in the business. Clem who broke into the ranks when he announced the Kentucky Derby for a Chicago concern in 1928, says the only way to watch and enjoy a race is be an impartial observer.

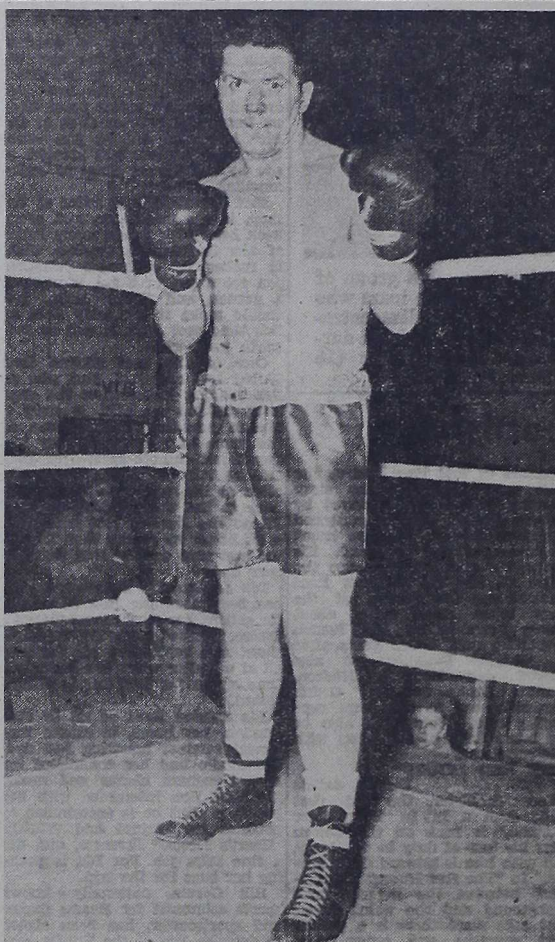
One of the hottest collegiate boxing teams in the country is the University of Miami's rugged outfit. Leo Houck Jr., son of the Penn State Boxing coach, is the 175-lb. competitor and recently defeated his father's 175-lb'er with a third round TKO. Ironical—

Motorcycle racing is coming into its own in the rich man's playground of Miami. Some of the leading competitors in the country are making the trek to the South with their eyes glued on the prize money of the Florida Handicap which is to motorcycle drivers what the Indianapolis "500" drive is to members of the racing car fraternity. The habit of cutting the motor just before hitting the turn, then skidding around on the front wheels is a test to quake the iron nerves of the loudest booster.

Taking the 26 twisting, accident-filled turns in the record-making time of 1:05.25 is quite a thrill. The \$250,000 bob run at Mt. Van Hoevenberg in the New York Adirondacks, is the only one of its kind in the Western Hemisphere. Designed by Stanislaus Zentzybski, the New York course was started in the summer of 1930 on a side of the mountain which lies eight miles southeast of Lake Placid village.

Lehigh University's wrestling coach, Billy Sheridan is the Knute Rockne of collegiate wrestling. His amazing record consists of 173 victories in dual meets, 70 losses and seven ties in 35 seasons of competition.

Latest word from the paddock has Man O'War down to the 1250 pounds; that being about 250 pounds greater than his best racing weight in 1920.



THE CHAMP—Pictured above is Pvt. Joe Mahoney, hard hitting Marine of the Second Division, who recently slugged out a TKO over John Bunte of Cherry Point to win the Heavyweight Open championship of the Carolinas.

## Boxing's Showplace

### Stillman's Gym Is Mecca Of Fisticana

Stillman's Gym—word of magic to all connected with the thriving business of boxing from the dapper, Kearns-type manager to the punch-drunk stumble-bum who sells pencils between the bouts at the local "tank tub." To this mecca of the pugilistic world come the famous and the small; the boxer and the parasite; colored and white; gambler and "con"; sight-seer and participant. Every day the place is filled with boys just beginning the long search for the pot of gold which too often fails to materialize. Here is where they all come—everyone sooner or later.

Stillman's is located on New York's Eighth Avenue, just South of 55th Street. It is aptly named the noontime capital of the boxing world for the crowd starts coming in about eleven—with things hitting their peak about two o'clock in the afternoon. Maybe you're out for a stroll in the city on a Spring day in June with nothing to look forward to until five o'clock at night. You hit Eighth and turn down. There above you looms a black and white sign which says "Stillman's Gym — Training here daily." Underneath in somewhat smaller letters reads—"For boxing instructions see Jack Curley." That's your introduction to the Capital of boxing.

The old-fashioned iron-gate is being rolled back by a heavy-set character with the Bronx look who is the victim of receding hairlines. Jack Curley is Lou Stillman's right hand man and Sergeant at Arms so to speak. He collects the tickets or else the price of admission which is fifteen cents. At one time it cost every bit of twenty-five pennies to enter the beak-bashing emporium but the higher cost of living brought

about the change. Mr. Stillman does not seat his patrons at the far ends of the earth as did Mike Jacobs last June — he doesn't even give out seats. The place is yours and for fifteen cents you can have a salami sandwich we are told.

After digging for the price you enter a place that is neither pretty nor large. Two rings hold the center of the floor for attraction, while one occupies the balcony. On the fringes of the "square" hang the lookers and parasites who feed on the life-blood of boxing. Maybe they pick up an old-timer who is shaping up but doesn't have the talent in his legs any more. A dapper "operator" will stick his name in Nat Roger's card for the St. Nick's arena. The old fellow takes a beating — gets his percentage and goes away happy. The sharp pockets five-sixths of the take and goes looking for another one "who is born every minute." On the gloomy, fly-specked walls hang pictures of great men in the boxing world and clippings such as the one by Wilbur Wood, now Sports Editor of the New York Sun, which told of the daily doings at Stillman's, "in the old days," as Lou calls them.

In the three rings, seven days a week, the paradise of fisticana features an annual fistic program of 120 rounds daily between noon and three o'clock. Here is where champ rubs muscles with gaping youngster. An electric gong starts and stops the three minute rounds with the one minute rests in between. The proverbial sign at Stillman's is Standing Room only with the sweating, shoving, boisterous crowd all angling for a better look. The word

See STILLMAN on page 7

## Pasquale Loses Close Decision In Finals

### 82nd Airborne Wins Team Trophy

Joe Mahoney of the Second Division pounded out a first round TKO over John Bunte of Cherry Point to win the Heavyweight Open Championship of the Carolinas Golden Gloves last Monday night.

Leonard Pasquale, only of Camp Lejeune Marine to reach the finals, lost a split decision to E. Clarke of Berryhill in the welterweight Open Bout.

The Mahoney-Bunte fight maxed the evening for more than 5,000 screaming fans who jam-packed the Charlotte Armory for finals of the 15th annual Golden Gloves Tournament which is sponsored here by the Charlotte Observer.

Mahoney who had already defeated the lanky Point man in the recent Wilmington Golden Gloves Tournament, was a heavy favorite as he climbed through the ropes. The Boston Irishman went to work with a relish at the opening bell and had Bunte on the canvas for the count of one before 55 seconds of the round had slipped by. Bunte was game, however, and came back for more but Mahoney sent two lefts ripping to his mid-section and once again the Cherry Point man took a one count. Mahoney then slipped in under Bunte's guard and landed a flurry of lefts and rights to the solar plexus with Bunte now taking a seven count.

By this time it was evident the bout was but a matter of time and the crowd began filling for exits, but the Second Division man was still punching away and scored with a long right that put Bunte on queer street as he took another count. He struggled to his feet only to get hit with Joe's slashing left. It was all over then, for the Cherry Point seconds heaved in the towel as Referee Marion Davis lifted Mahoney's hand in recognition of victory.

Pasquale, fighting in the thirteenth bout of the evening, was rated an even chance to defeat Clarke but went three rounds without finding an opening for the lethal haymaker which had already KO'd two "Gloves" opponents. The first round started slow with both men hunting for the opening. Clarke started scoring early as he punished the heavyset Italian about the head but the crowd sensed that Pasquale was trying for a KO. Clarke was moving fast, never giving the Marine time to set up that's the way the whole fight went. Clarke kept touching the Marine with looping lefts, building up a wide margin of points. The Second Division man was crossing with the right consistently, yet couldn't seem to time it. With ten seconds remaining in the stanza, Pasquale caught the Berryhill lad in a neutral corner and hit him with a right that definitely turned the lights off but Clarke hung on and the bout saved him.

### TEMPO STEPS UP

The second round saw the pace being stepped up as Pasquale started moving in. Clarke had regained his senses during the minute rest and was still moving rapidly but the Marine was scoring now. Pasquale maneuvered the heavier Berryhill man toward his own corner, then tried to put the finisher over. Clarke caught it with his glove and the fight was lost as far as the Marine was concerned. He seemed to have punched himself out as was a sluggish boxer for the remainder of the round.

The third round of that Pasquale-Clarke fight will live in the memories of many a fight fan as one of the wildest sessions ever seen at the ancient Armory. Clarke came out of his corner for it like the proverbial caged tiger. The

See MAHONEY On Page 7

# FLICKER FLASHES

## Timetable

**CAMP THEATER**—Shows at 1800 and 2030 daily.

**MONTFORD POINT CAMP**—Main theater shows at 1800 and 2030 daily.

**RIFLE RANGE**—Shows at 2030 daily, with no matinees.

**COURTHOUSE BAY**—One show daily at 1915.

**ONSLow BEACH THEATER**—One show at 1900.

**AREA NO. 5**—Daily shows at 1900, and matinee at 1400 on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

## Camp Theater

**WEDNESDAY, Feb. 19**

Suddenly It's Spring  
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard

**THURSDAY, FEB. 20**

Les Miserables  
FRIDAY, FEB. 21  
The Red House  
Edw. G. Robinson, Lon McAllister

**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**

Razor's Edge  
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney

**SUNDAY, FEB. 23**

It's A Wonderful Life  
James Stewart, Donna Reed

**MONDAY, FEB. 24**

The Arnelo Affair  
John Hodiak, George Murphy

**TUESDAY, FEB. 25**

Pursued  
Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum

## Montford Point

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19**

Boys Ranch  
James Craig, Butch Jenkins

**THURSDAY, FEB. 20**

Suddenly It's Spring  
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard

**FRIDAY, FEB. 21**

Les Miserables  
SATURDAY, FEB. 22  
The Red House  
Edw. G. Robinson, Lon McAllister

**SUNDAY, FEB. 23**

Razor's Edge  
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney

**MONDAY, FEB. 24**

It's A Wonderful Life  
James Stewart, Donna Reed

**TUESDAY, FEB. 25**

The Arnelo Affair  
John Hodiak, George Murphy

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19**

It's A Joke Son  
Kenny Delmar, Una Merkel

**THURSDAY, FEB. 20**

Boys Ranch  
James Craig, Butch Jenkins

**FRIDAY, FEB. 21**

Suddenly It's Spring  
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard

**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**

Les Miserable  
SUNDAY, FEB. 23  
The Red House  
Edw. G. Robinson, Lon MacAllister

**MONDAY, FEB. 24**

Razor's Edge  
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney

**TUESDAY, FEB. 25**

It's A Wonderful Life  
James Stewart, Donna Reed

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19**

Stanley and Livingstone  
Spencer Tracy

**THURSDAY, FEB. 20**

It's A Joke Son  
Kenny Delmar, Una Merkel

**FRIDAY, FEB. 21**

Boys Ranch  
James Craig, Butch Jenkins

**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**

Suddenly It's Spring  
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard

**SUNDAY, FEB. 23**

Les Miserables

**MONDAY, FEB. 24**

The Red House  
Edw. G. Robinson, Lon McAllister

**TUESDAY, FEB. 25**

Razor's Edge  
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19**

Easy Come, Easy Go  
Sonny Tufts, Diana Lynn

**THURSDAY, FEB. 20**

Perfect Marriage  
Loretta Young, David Niven

**FRIDAY, FEB. 21**

The Plainsman and the Lady  
William Elliott and Vera Ralston

**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**

Secret Heart  
Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon, June Allyson

**SUNDAY, FEB. 23**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**MONDAY, FEB. 24**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**TUESDAY, FEB. 25**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19**

Easy Come, Easy Go  
Sonny Tufts, Diana Lynn

**THURSDAY, FEB. 20**

Perfect Marriage  
Loretta Young, David Niven

**FRIDAY, FEB. 21**

The Plainsman and the Lady  
William Elliott and Vera Ralston

**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**

Secret Heart  
Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon, June Allyson

**SUNDAY, FEB. 23**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**MONDAY, FEB. 24**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**TUESDAY, FEB. 25**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19**

Easy Come, Easy Go  
Sonny Tufts, Diana Lynn

**THURSDAY, FEB. 20**

Perfect Marriage  
Loretta Young, David Niven

**FRIDAY, FEB. 21**

The Plainsman and the Lady  
William Elliott and Vera Ralston

**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**

Secret Heart  
Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon, June Allyson

**SUNDAY, FEB. 23**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**MONDAY, FEB. 24**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**TUESDAY, FEB. 25**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19**

Easy Come, Easy Go  
Sonny Tufts, Diana Lynn

**THURSDAY, FEB. 20**

Perfect Marriage  
Loretta Young, David Niven

**FRIDAY, FEB. 21**

The Plainsman and the Lady  
William Elliott and Vera Ralston

**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**

Secret Heart  
Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon, June Allyson

**SUNDAY, FEB. 23**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**MONDAY, FEB. 24**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**TUESDAY, FEB. 25**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19**

Easy Come, Easy Go  
Sonny Tufts, Diana Lynn

**THURSDAY, FEB. 20**

Perfect Marriage  
Loretta Young, David Niven

**FRIDAY, FEB. 21**

The Plainsman and the Lady  
William Elliott and Vera Ralston

**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**

Secret Heart  
Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon, June Allyson

**SUNDAY, FEB. 23**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**MONDAY, FEB. 24**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**TUESDAY, FEB. 25**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19**

Easy Come, Easy Go  
Sonny Tufts, Diana Lynn

**THURSDAY, FEB. 20**

Perfect Marriage  
Loretta Young, David Niven

**FRIDAY, FEB. 21**

The Plainsman and the Lady  
William Elliott and Vera Ralston

**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**

Secret Heart  
Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon, June Allyson

**SUNDAY, FEB. 23**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**MONDAY, FEB. 24**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**TUESDAY, FEB. 25**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19**

Easy Come, Easy Go  
Sonny Tufts, Diana Lynn

**THURSDAY, FEB. 20**

Perfect Marriage  
Loretta Young, David Niven

**FRIDAY, FEB. 21**

The Plainsman and the Lady  
William Elliott and Vera Ralston

**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**

Secret Heart  
Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon, June Allyson

**SUNDAY, FEB. 23**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**MONDAY, FEB. 24**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**TUESDAY, FEB. 25**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19**

Easy Come, Easy Go  
Sonny Tufts, Diana Lynn

**THURSDAY, FEB. 20**

Perfect Marriage  
Loretta Young, David Niven

**FRIDAY, FEB. 21**

The Plainsman and the Lady  
William Elliott and Vera Ralston

**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**

Secret Heart  
Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon, June Allyson

**SUNDAY, FEB. 23**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**MONDAY, FEB. 24**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**TUESDAY, FEB. 25**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19**

Easy Come, Easy Go  
Sonny Tufts, Diana Lynn

**THURSDAY, FEB. 20**

Perfect Marriage  
Loretta Young, David Niven

**FRIDAY, FEB. 21**

The Plainsman and the Lady  
William Elliott and Vera Ralston

**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**

Secret Heart  
Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon, June Allyson

**SUNDAY, FEB. 23**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**MONDAY, FEB. 24**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**TUESDAY, FEB. 25**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19**

Easy Come, Easy Go  
Sonny Tufts, Diana Lynn

**THURSDAY, FEB. 20**

Perfect Marriage  
Loretta Young, David Niven

**FRIDAY, FEB. 21**

The Plainsman and the Lady  
William Elliott and Vera Ralston

**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**

Secret Heart  
Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon, June Allyson

**SUNDAY, FEB. 23**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**MONDAY, FEB. 24**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**TUESDAY, FEB. 25**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19**

Easy Come, Easy Go  
Sonny Tufts, Diana Lynn

**THURSDAY, FEB. 20**

Perfect Marriage  
Loretta Young, David Niven

**FRIDAY, FEB. 21**

The Plainsman and the Lady  
William Elliott and Vera Ralston

**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**

Secret Heart  
Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon, June Allyson

**SUNDAY, FEB. 23**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**MONDAY, FEB. 24**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**TUESDAY, FEB. 25**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19**

Easy Come, Easy Go  
Sonny Tufts, Diana Lynn

**THURSDAY, FEB. 20**

Perfect Marriage  
Loretta Young, David Niven

**FRIDAY, FEB. 21**

The Plainsman and the Lady  
William Elliott and Vera Ralston

**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**

Secret Heart  
Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon, June Allyson

**SUNDAY, FEB. 23**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**MONDAY, FEB. 24**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**TUESDAY, FEB. 25**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19**

Easy Come, Easy Go  
Sonny Tufts, Diana Lynn

**THURSDAY, FEB. 20**

Perfect Marriage  
Loretta Young, David Niven

**FRIDAY, FEB. 21**

The Plainsman and the Lady  
William Elliott and Vera Ralston

**SATURDAY, FEB. 22**

Secret Heart  
Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon, June Allyson

**SUNDAY, FEB. 23**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**MONDAY, FEB. 24**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**TUESDAY, FEB. 25**

The Corn Is Green  
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19**

Easy Come, Easy Go  
Sonny Tufts, Diana Lynn



# Royce Stoenner's Orchestra To Play Pavilion Tomorrow

## Rifle And Pistol Competition

## Marine Corps Matches Underway This Month

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Marine Corps ranges echoed the crack and whine of small-arms fire in increasing proportions this week as announcement of the 1947 Marine Corps rifle and pistol competitions spurred prospective Marine entries to sharpening-up their "shooting-eyes".

Focal point of the range activity was Quantico where the Marine Corps rifle and pistol finals will be conducted May 26-31. The finals will climax division competition which gets underway in the Pacific the latter part of this month. Medal winners in division competition are eligible to compete in the finals.

Qualified entrants from compo-

See ANNUAL On Page 3

## 12th Inf Reserve Bn Commissioned In San Francisco

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (Feb. 17) — Marine Corps Headquarters announced today, the commissioning of the 12th Infantry Reserve Battalion, in San Francisco, to be commanded by Lieutenant Colonel George P. Chapman, USMCR, of Berkeley, California.

Lieutenant Colonel Harold C. Boehm, USMC, was named Inspector-Instructor of the newest reserve infantry unit which will include in its complement 37 commissioned officers, one warrant officer, 943 enlisted men, and two naval officers and 40 enlisted men of the Navy Medical Corps.

Colonel Chapman, who resides with his wife, Mrs. Rosemary E. Chapman, at 1611 Rose Street, Berkeley, is a native Californian. He attended San Mateo Junior College, San Mateo, California, 1927-28, and joined the Marines in 1930, serving first as an enlisted man.

The colorful officer served overseas with the Fifth Marine Amphibious Corps during World War II. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve in May, 1936 and served actively until being relieved of active duty in December of last year.

Headquarters of the 12th Infantry Battalion will be in Hangar No. 2, Treasure Island, San Francisco.

## 39-Year Marine Continues Career For Three More

(SEA) — "Long time no see," said Marine Master Sgt. Hugh F. Deakins, referring to civilian life. And he wasn't kidding. It's been 39 years three months and one day since the old-timer felt the itch of herringbone tweeds.

But Sergeant Deakins isn't sorry. He says he's enjoyed every day of his service since he joined the Corps in 1907. And just to prove it Sergeant Deakins re-enlisted for three more years recently at Quantico, Va.

On duty with the Great White Fleet he was reviewed by Theodore Roosevelt on one occasion. He also holds many medals, among them the Good Conduct Medal with seven stars, the Victory Medal, the Expeditionary Medal for Santo Domingo and Haiti, the second Nicaraguan Medal and the Defense Medal.

## Foreign Service Study Is Offered By MC Institute

Intelligence work is one of the most interesting duty details in the Marine Corps. To qualify for this type of work, Marines must be well-educated, know a foreign language and be familiar with the countries to which they desire duty assignments.

Officers who wish to enter Intelligence work will find the Marine Corps Institute's Foreign Service Studies exactly what they need to acquaint themselves with other countries. These courses were developed for the specific purpose of preparing Marines for Intelligence work, foreign duty, and for foreign trade and service in U. S. Government agencies in the Latin-American and Asiatic-Pacific areas.

Latin-American Geography gives a well-rounded picture of the lands south of the U. S.—their vast natural resources, growing industrial centers, varied peoples and modes of life.

Latin-American History is a survey of the political, economic and social history of the 20 Hispanic-American countries. The developments of each country and the relationships of the several countries are also covered.

The Pacific World offers comprehensive information concerning the historical, geographical, economic, commercial and sociological aspects of the Pacific Islands. Supplementary study materials include "Japan and the Japanese," a booklet prepared by the editors of Fortune Magazine, and "Marines in Action," MCI's pictorial booklet of major Marine Corps campaigns during World War II.

Human Geography of Japan is an instructive course containing general survey of the natural resources, industries and peoples of Japan.

Russia's Lands and Peoples, an over-all view of the Soviet Union—with its vast land areas, colorful history, varied peoples, abundant resources, industries and cities, provides important information for every Marine. The interesting topics discussed include Russian thought, letters and art; the 1917 revolution, Lenin and the Bolshe-

See MCI on page 3

## Red Cross Aux. Invites Families To Weekly Group

Mrs. Watson, chairman of Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, American Red Cross, invites the families of all officers, enlisted men and civilians attached to Camp Lejeune to join the sewing and knitting groups that meet on Thursday mornings of each week from 0900 to 1200 at the American Red Cross Building.

Your help is needed. No previous experience in knitting or sewing is necessary. Attendance can be from 0900 to 1200 or any length of time that can be conveniently spared between three hours.

A Red Cross station wagon will depart from Midway Park Shopping Center each Thursday morning at 0845 for the purpose of furnishing transportation for workers to the Sewing Room, returning at 1200.

## Gen. Vandergrift Received Medal From Chinese

TIENTSIN, China — (Delayed) — Marine Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, Commandant of the Corps, has been awarded the order of Pao-Ting with special clasp by Chiang Kai-Shek in the name of the Chinese Government, Marine headquarters here, announced today.

The award, which is comparable to the American Distinguished Service Medal, will be forwarded via the Foreign Affairs Office for presentation to Gen. Vandergrift by Chinese Ambassador Koo in Washington.

The order of Pao-Ting is being presented to the Marine commander or his leadership of the Corps during the war against the Japanese.

## Continental Music

## Grassick Band Will Play Staff NCO Club Fri. & Sat.

Continental Music in the manner of Bill Grassick and his Orchestra will be, by far, the featured attraction at the Staff NCO Club this Friday and Saturday, 21 and 22 February. Dancing will be from 1930 to 2330 on both nights.

The orchestra has built up a reputation for pleasantly mellow and briskly delivered dance rhythms as those of you who were here the latter part of last year can attest. People marvel at the remarkable versatility of this up-and-coming bandleader, who can manipulate a saxophone as cajoling as he can toot a trumpet or trombone, play a clarinet or sing in a very pleasant baritone. BG is credited for his smartly styled arrangements and is a master showman as well.

## FLOOR SHOW

Proof of this last statement will be forthcoming when the Grassick ensemble presents their half-hour floor show. On his last appearance, his floor-show at that time drew such attentiveness from the assemblage that one could virtually hear

a pin drop, a medium-sized pin that is.

Betty McHugh handles the vocals

See GRASSICK on page 3

## Lejeune Mothers Received Info On Cub Scouts

Mr. Boone Owens, field Scout executive, met with the mothers of Camp Lejeune who are interested in Cub Scouting on Thursday, Feb. 13, at the Midway Park School. About twenty mothers attended the meeting. Mr. Owens outlined the purpose of Cub Scouting, and explained the important part the mother plays in this program. They expect to have about eight dens in Camp Lejeune Cub Scout pack.

Tentative plans were made for a meeting of the pack on March 4 at 7:30. The den mothers will meet with Mrs. Floyd Sutherland some time prior to a general meeting for further organization of the dens.



ROYCE STONNER

## Used Clothes Drive Set For This Saturday

The Girl Scouts of Camp Lejeune are planning a clothing drive for next Saturday, Feb. 22, through Midway Park, Paradise Point and Trailer Camp. They will try to reach every house either on Saturday or on one afternoon of the following week. The people of Camp Lejeune are urged to go through their clothes and any that you can donate to the Girl Scouts will be greatly appreciated.

The Scouts plan to sort the clothes. Some are to be resold at a bazaar to provide needed troop funds, the others will go to the Red Cross to be sent overseas.

At the bazaar the girls are also planning a "White Elephant" sale so if you have bric-a-brac, vases, toys, dishes, kitchenware, small rugs, window curtains, lamps or small pieces of furniture that you wish to discard, please give that to the Girl Scout who comes to your door too.

## Small Bore Rifle Team Matches To Be Held At UofM

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Forty-five teams are slated to open fire at the University of Maryland's indoor range Feb. 22, when competitions in the Sixth Annual District of Columbia Small Bore Rifle Team Match, first to be held since 1942, gets under way.

Five major trophies await winning teams in the holiday competitions, sponsored jointly each year by the Marine Corps Headquarters Rifle Club and the University of Maryland. High-scoring individual contestants will receive medals.

The District of Columbia Rifle Team Trophy, most coveted of the awards, was copied, in the 1942 match, by the National Capital Rifle Club. A Junior Trophy will be awarded the winning prep school or high school team and to the high-scoring woman's team, the Women's Trophy will be presented.

Scheduled to be on hand when firing starts, at 10 o'clock in the morning, are teams from the Marine Corps, University of Maryland, U. S. Naval Academy, George Washington and Georgetown Universities, and a host of other teams from colleges, universities, military academies, prep schools, high schools and rifle clubs throughout four states and the District of Columbia.

## Janet Bruce Is Vocalist With Stoenner Band

Dancing Starts At 2000, Ends At 2400

There will be four good hours of dancing pleasure at Marston Pavilion tomorrow night from eight to midnight when the Royce Stoenner Orchestra puts in its appearance. There will be many charming partners from N. C. cities, some from over fifty miles away, who will add the final touch to make the evening a success.

Stoenner's band is noted for its "full ensemble"—where every instrument is utilized in a predominantly sweet type of music. It has a solid, danceable and ear-delight appeal to those who prefer just to listen.

Versatility is also an outstanding feature of Royce Stoenner's band, for whether the demand is for "sweet" tunes, "hot" tunes, waltzes, rumbas or semi-classical selections the maestro can satisfy everyone.

Among the featured entertainers is the "boy-girl" team Skeets Morris and Janet Bruce. "A peach of a pair" is the best way to describe these talented two. They have been together for several years and are so used to each others work that one can sense how the other will sing a certain tune and very little rehearsing is needed to mold a perfect duet. Skeets and Janet also do solo numbers as well as work with the quartet.

Ask anyone who has ever danced or listened to the brilliant Royce Stoenner orchestra and they'll agree that it is one of America's upper-bracket bands. The man to give you dancing and listening pleasure is the "Young man from the west."

## RC Offers Speedy Emergency Aid

American Red Cross emergency communication service, linking sailors and Marines in all parts of the world with their families at home, has greatly improved during the postwar period.

Today round-trip contact between any part of the United States and occupation territories in Europe and the Far East averages four or five days. During the war a much longer time was required due to military priority on all messages, censorship delays, and jamming of outlets where troop concentration were greatest.

With few exceptions, Red Cross still uses the facilities of Navy radio and cable to transmit its messages. Under military regulations, only emergency problems are handled by radiogram, all others being dealt with by airmail letter.

One of the biggest improvements is in the messages for naval personnel at sea. During the war it was difficult to contact ships for security reasons. Often emergency messages had to be held for delivery until the ship returned. Today Red Cross communications are radioed via Navy Communications in Washington to the commanding officers of ships in all parts of the world.

(SEA) — The courtroom was placed back among the sacred institutions and places by Judges A. S. Henderson and Frank McNamee, who warned movie actresses and socialites coming to Las Vegas, Nev., to dress and act like ladies. They banned dark glasses, traditional Hollywood disguise, as well as bare midriffs, slacks and shorts.

## Annual Marine Corps Matches To Start Soon

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

ments of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and Pacific garrison stations, will compete between Feb. 24 and March 1, at a location to be prescribed by the Commanding General, Marine Garrison Forces, Pacific. Western Division matches will be held at the Marine Corps Base, San Diego, during the period of April 21-26.

**LEJEUNE**  
Camp Lejeune range personnel will be the busiest during the period of May 5-10, as Southeastern Division competitors fire away there and Quantico is reserved for Eastern Division entries who will compete between May 19 and May 24.

Except during World Wars I and II, Marine rifle and pistol competitions have been held annually since April 28, 1904. Entries in this season's contests will try to cop the Individual Rifle Trophy and Individual Pistol Trophy awarded in each case to the Marine who emerges with the highest aggregate score.

The most coveted award for men competing in the finals, is the Lauchheimer Trophy, named after the man who, when he first presented it in 1921, was Adjutant and Inspector of the Marine Corps. It is given to the man finishing with the highest combined aggregate score in rifle and pistol competition.

Goal of every Marine rifleman and pistol-shot, who enters competition in the annual matches, is distinguished marksman honors. To qualify as such, he must win three medals, one of which must have been earned in division competition. Each medal represents a leg on the final goal.

Following individual competition at Quantico, team matches are conducted. During the month of June, members of rifle teams will compete in the Elliott Trophy Team Match and Inter-Division rifle team matches, with Inter-Division pistol team matches following. The San Diego Trophy Team Match will be held at Marine Corps Base, San Diego, after completion of the Western Division competitions.

The teams attaining the highest aggregate score in Inter-Division Matches, are awarded the Inter-Division Rifle Trophy and Inter-Division Pistol Trophy, respectively. In each case, the awards are dedicated to the memory of Marines, instrumental in the furtherance of rifle and pistol competition, who gave their lives in World War II.

Sarah Palfrey Cooke, the tennis player who has been winning titles since 1927, has entered a new field—she's a radio commentator on pro basketball. Mrs. Cooke played varsity in school and starred in field hockey, too.

## Camp Fire Dept.

### Lt. Col. Kelly Relieved Maj. Feezell As Fire Marshal

By L. A. N.

We never seem to have the time it takes to make copy each week but will try to roll in occasionally. After all fires do come first.

It is with the keenest regret we bid adieu to Maj. F. D. Feezell, who has been Camp Fire Marshal for some time. He was detached and transferred to the 2nd Division on Feb. 5, 1947. Last time the Major wouldn't let me write about his many duties and that it kept him busy so much of the time. He could and frequently did outwork many of the firemen at a fire. Little things like kneecap mud or a thorough wetting were ignored like a true fireman. I must say it was always a joy to see the Major snare a handful of bystanders and work them beating out a forest fire. I hope you forgive me, Major, and know we all wish you the very best in your new assignment.

Lt. Col. C. W. Kelly, the Camp Provost Marshal, is now also Camp Fire Marshal. We welcome him and hope to make him proud of his new command.

Pfc. Alberts, fireman in Engine Co. No. 34, was severely injured in the line of duty when he attempted to secure a loose ladder and was dislodged from his fire engine while responding to an alarm. All of us wish him a speedy recovery and return to duty.

Most of our firemen have now reached a stage of proficiency that enables us to request they be assigned fire fighters spec

## Election Results Announced At Midway Park

(From The Midway Beacon)

On 11 February, the ballots which had been collected by the Boy Scouts for the election of candidates to the Board of Governors, were counted and the following group of candidates were elected to serve on the Midway Park Community Association Board of Governors for the year, 1947-1948:

| Block    | Name               | House No. |
|----------|--------------------|-----------|
| 1-2-3    | Wm. Price          | 277       |
| 4-5-6    | Twigg Randall      | 623       |
| 7-8-9    | W. Willis          | 748       |
| 10-11-12 | Robert Marion      | 1024      |
| 13-14    | Sgt. A. J. Cooksey | 1259      |
| 15-16-17 | Sgt. Robert Kirk   | 1357      |
| 18-19-20 | Sgt. M. Hatchell   | 1500      |
| 21       | Mrs. G. D. Lindsay | 1803      |
| 30-31    | W. C. Bryan        | 3128      |
|          | F. C. Stanley      | 3144      |

The new board will hold their first meeting on Monday evening, 17 February, at 8 P. M. and the main order of business for that evening will be a review of the history of the organization, to the new members, by the Housing Manager and the election of a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer from among the successful candidates.

The new board is a representative group of the residents of Midway Park and, no doubt, will have a comprehensive program activated in the near future for the general betterment and improvement of the area for the coming year. All residents of the Park are urged to submit constructive suggestions to the Board so that they might be taken up in their discussions. The co-operation of all residents with the Board and Management will result in the general improvement of the Park as a whole.

## Income Tax Assistance To Be Available 3 & 4 March

Two Deputy Collectors of Internal Revenue will be in Building 3 (Court Room) on Monday and Tuesday, March 3 and 4, 1947, from 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., for the purpose of giving advice and assistance to service personnel filing income tax returns for 1946 and previous years, and 1947 income tax declarations.

### NO CHARGE

No charge will be made for this service. Personnel having income tax problems should take steps to have their problems solved on these dates since this service can only be made available once every six months.

### WHO MUST FILE

Service personnel below the rank of Commissioned Warrant Officer are not required to file either a declaration of estimated income tax or a final return under the present

numbers. This has been down, fellows, and further it will make you eligible for promotion in this category, but don't ask us when. We have lost about 20 per cent of our men on this new discharge order, which, of course, will make the training for some start from the beginning again. Some of the other fellows seem a little disappointed that their transfers to China couldn't go through but better luck next time.

### IMPORTANT ITEMS

We would like to bring to the attention of all hands two very important items. The first is the disregard of emergency vehicles by drivers of other vehicles. It is a base order to give way and pull over to the side of the road and stop. It is also common sense to do this to avoid accidents. Anyway it may be your living quarters on fire and you certainly don't want to block emergency traffic. The second item is so-called first air fire extinguishers. If hand extinguishers don't function properly they are worse than a bladeless knife without a handle. Bring them to Building No. 18 for inspection or recharge. The location of these extinguishers is very important also. Place them preferably near an exit door and so they will be unobstructed. Don't pile a lot of gear over them or put them away out of sight but make them easy to locate and be sure they work.

Don't forget, IN CASE OF ANY FIRE CALL 7070 AND THEN ATTEMPT TO USE MEANS AT HAND to control the fire.

## National Boy Scout Week

### Radio Show Was Highlight Of Local Boy Scout Observance

#### Grassick Orchestra Plays Double Date At Lejeune

Cont. from Page 1

with the finesse of an old-timer and she certainly proves an asset to the Bill Grassick orchestra. She does two outstanding numbers, not exactly novelties which are guaranteed to make a hit.

The band will be on hand for both nights in succession for at least one very good reason and that is that the club is currently so crowded that all can't get to enjoy these special attractions in one night—this is an opportunity indeed.

### DRAPES

Staff NCOs will be interested to learn that the new drapes have arrived and have been hung. This latest addition to the interior decoration of the club is really worth seeing and will add considerably to the already pleasant atmosphere.

DECATUR, Ind.—(CNS)—Restaurant-owner Lem Ehler, hard-pressed by the meat shortage, tried a new approach. Instead of telling his customers that he had no meat, he posted a large sign asking: "How do you want your eggs?"

## More Leaders Are Needed For Girls Scout Troops

The adult council members of Camp Lejeune Scouts met at the troop house in Midway Park on Wednesday, Feb. 5, for the purpose of planning programs and activities for Troop 3 and for organizing a new troop. Mrs. Thomas E. Watson, committee chairman, called the meeting to order, then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Cooksey, Scout leader, who held an informal discussion on ways to improve the troop house and better the Scouting program already started by Troop 3. New leaders were instructed briefly on the purpose and activities of adult members in a troop.

It is encouraging to find such a fine response to our call for new leaders. Those present for the meeting were: Mrs. McAllister, Mrs. Pulliam, Mrs. Feather, Mrs. Gargan, and the two present committee members, Mrs. Cartner and Mrs. Gresh. There is need of several more adult leaders, however, to complete full committees and leadership for the troops, and we would appreciate others volunteering their services. The only requirement for this work is an interest in girls and just a little time to give to them. Anyone interested please come to meetings on Thursday or Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock at the troop house, or call Mrs. Cartner or Mrs. Gresh at the Camp School.

Our next executive meeting will be held March 4. After the meeting we plan to show a movie from National Headquarters for prospective Scout leaders. We hope all interested in the Scout organization can see this movie.

### WATERFOWL SCARCE

(SEA)—Bad news for duck hunters comes from the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. The bad news is that fewer than 25,000 game ducks and waterfowl are wintering in Long Island's myriad bays and icy marshes.

A post-season survey taken from a Navy blimp showed that along the New Jersey coast an estimated 62,900 birds were sighted.

The scarcity of birds in the Long Island area was explained by the fact that all the bottom food for waterfowl of the Great South Bay was practically gone.



BETTY McHUGH

## Safety Awards Won By Men At Lejeune

Certificates for Prevention of Accidents during the year 1945 were issued to deserving personnel during the recent regular monthly Safety Meeting of Camp Maintenance Departments.

The meeting, held in Building 1105 on Wednesday 5 February, 1947, was highlighted by the presentation of these awards to those supervisors and activities which had operated without a lost-time accident over the period of one year.

The awards, signed by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, along with symbolic lapel emblems were presented by Major H. G. Gunter, Camp Safety Officer. He was ably assisted in this task by Mr. Carl A. Armstrong, Camp Safety Engineer.

The men who received these citations were F. J. Wade, V. E. Williams, Pharm., USN, R. C. Gary, Ch. Pharm., USN, A. D. Brown, J. F. Sabiston, B. M. Floyd, C. R. Sanders, Curtis Davis, R. M. Caldwell Jr., Edusten Williams, J. Lowery, Samuel Munch, Edward Minor, Ralph Culbreth, Z. W. Morris, B. Myers, A. U. Laughinghouse, J. T. McDowell, Deleen Grady, H. O. Fell, Joseph Bauernfield, Mt./Sgt. Mike Puskarich, Mt./Sgt. Emil Peterson, Sgt. Oliver Davis, Claude Kelly, Joseph A. Dunn, Robert M. King, Guy Reed, Ralph Bender Jr., Mt./Sgt. Ray Rose and Robert Adams. (See picture on page 5.)

## MCI Course In Foreign Service Is Available

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

vics, Militant Communism; industrial planning and agriculture collectivized. Additional study materials include an exceptionally interesting and detailed map-book, a series of pamphlets prepared by Fortune Magazine, a brochure of pictures supplied by Life Magazine and a supplement—consisting of important facts about the Soviet Union—which was especially compiled by the MCI Research staff.

Human Geography of Asia deals with the lands and peoples of China, Japan, Russia, Syria, Iraq, Palestine, Iran, Afghanistan, India, Burma, Thailand, Malaya, Indo-China, The Netherlands Indies, and the Philippines. This course presents valuable information covering the geographic make-up and the inhabitants of these troubled areas.

Spanish I stresses the essentials of the language—correct pronunciation, a wide vocabulary, and ample practice to build the habit of speaking correctly without tedious struggles with grammar. It includes a generous amount of reading of colorful stories that appeal to the students.

Spanish II contains practice in reading with increased stress on vocabulary building, idiom study, and mastery of the more complicated constructions in Spanish speech. Reading selections project the life and culture of Spain and Spanish American, and the writings of popular Spanish authors are introduced.

## Troop 90 Joined Nation In Round Of Activities

On Saturday, 8 February, Troop 90 of the Boy Scouts of America, Camp Lejeune's own troop, presented a fifteen minute radio show over Radio Station WJNC. The title of the show was "Boy Scout Week—1947" and had for its basis the theme: "Scouts of the World—Building for Tomorrow."

The radio show was well-planned and capably produced with the result that the cast and directors could well feel proud of their achievement. Representing considerable effort on the part of all concerned, the show was one of the highlights of National Boy Scout Week, February 7-13, at Camp Lejeune.

### SUNDAY SERVICES

On Sunday, the 9th, special services were held at the Protestant Chapel which the troop attended as a unit, in uniform. Also, throughout the week the scouts wore their uniforms daily.

### ACCOMPLISHMENT

"Scouts of the World—Building for Tomorrow," as an anniversary theme, scarcely hinted at the accomplishments of the past or of the vast enterprise ahead. Since February 8, 1910, when the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated at Washington, 13,500,000 youngsters had been enrolled. World War II was a big opportunity for good deeds; Scouts sold \$2,000,000,000 in War Bonds, collected 80 per cent of all scrap aluminum, and came up with 308,000 tons of waste paper in February and March of 1945.

In the armed services ex-Scouts put on a similar fine showing; 5,000,000 fighting men had had scouting. But the war also brought disruption. A world jamboree, scheduled for 1941 in France, had to be canceled. World Scouting suffered terrific losses.

This week the nation's 1,980,000 Scouts and adult leaders, celebrating their 37th anniversary week starting Feb. 7, did not underestimate their future task. From a world friendship fund, built up in the last two years to \$110,000, the Scouts were supplying their overseas comrades with uniforms, literature, and other needs. In mid-August the Sixth World Jamboree would open outside Paris—six years late.

### CAST OF SHOW

The cast of the radio show presented over Station WJNC was as follows:

Scoutmaster—M/Sgt. William S. Price  
Jack—Jimmy Crouch  
Laki—Bill Price  
Jim—Walter Parker  
Larry—Bill Oliver  
Cattleman—Paul Probst  
Bill—Ronald Bryon  
Redwing—Cpl. Henry Steadman  
Narrator—Pfc. Oliver Coleman  
Program Director—Pfc. Robert Davis.

## 2 Med. Bn. Takes Staff Club Trophy

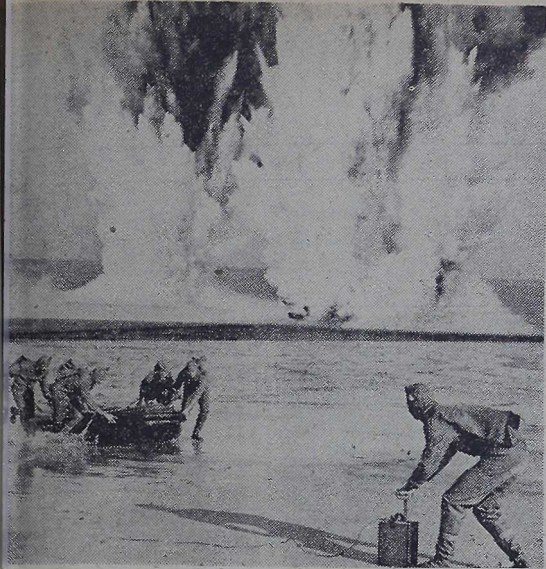
Bowling held the spotlight of interest at the Staff NCO Club last week as the league race came to an exciting climax with 2nd Med. Bn., 2nd Div. just nosing out the H & S Bn. by eight points in won column.

High individual average was rolled by Ch. Pm. Campbell (173.19) while the High Set of three games was won by Mencher with 607. The High Team average was bowled by SupDet No. 1 with wood amounting to 161.60.

The first five individual averages were rolled by Campbell, already mentioned, Doeren, Wooley, Riley and Bandyk. These men won pairs of bowling shoes with the "High Individuals" winning cups.

The 2nd Med. Bn. team composed of Salm, Weissinger, Randolph, Campbell, Burns, Diamond and Henn, were presented with a Loving Cup symbolic of their services, which will be encased in an appropriate showcase until next season's competition.

Guarding the mails was one of the odd duties Marines performed in past years. In 1921, and again in 1926, Leathernecks were assigned this task at the request of the Post Office Department and were highly commended for their efficiency.



**MEN FROM MARS** might look like this group of emotion experts of the Navy's underwater team who are seen above as they blow the beach in demonstrations for the troops of the Second Marine Division during the training at Little Creek. The weather (15 above) explains the grotesque looking clothing.

## Movie Spotlight

**CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY** his week we are going to have new pictures to see and one one but even the oldie is a 1 one. I have heard complaints the theater that we never get new pictures here on this base. I, what I want to know is this, it do some of you people think ew picture is? The very night had "Till the Clouds Roll By" eone passed the remark that never have any new pictures. It our fault that you were all ians a few months ago in the ic Hall in New York or similar aters? These pictures playing week are new and the maty of them are just running Broadway now or haven't been ed to the general public as Let's stop griping and enjoy movies even if they don't live to your expectations!

**Week at Camp Theater**  
**ODENLY IT'S SPRING**

**Paramount**  
Spring - feverish love - fest ring Fred MacMurray and etette (Kitty) Goddard as a n and wife who were sepa- by the war. Fred Mac- rray as the husband has 24 rs in which to win back the ctions of his wife. La Goddard this postwar quadrangle that's my with comedy and sunny with only thing that is lacking in eune, **ROMANCE**, Macdonald ey in his first postwar role l Arleen Whelan are the main racters in the supporting cast, ere will be a Disney short en- "Pluto's House Warming" n this one.

**ES MISERABLES**  
**Twentieth Century-Fox**  
his picture was made in 1935 i at that time was considered e of the best pictures ever to e out of Hollywood. The pic- e is based on Victor Hugo's vel of the same name and for

a picture of that time, follows the book pretty closely. The story concerns Jean Valjean, played by Frederic March, who is sentenced to prison for life for the crime of stealing a loaf of bread. His escape, his attempts to escape the police all his life and his final vindication. The action of the story takes place from about twenty years before the French Revolution until a few years after it. Charles Laughton is also starred and Rochelle Hudson, Frances Drake and Sir Cedric Hardwicke are in the large supporting cast. There will also be the latest issue of the news with this re-release.

**"THE RED HOUSE"**  
**United Artists**  
Lon McAllister, the kid that made such a hit in "Stage Door Canteen," is back on the screen after his tour of duty in the Army, and with him is Edward G. Robinson. In "The Red House" the contrast between the homely farm background and the weird events that take place there is a picture that everyone will enjoy. Lon takes a job after school as a hired hand on the Morgan farm and is told that over one section of the land he must not under any circumstances be found. He doesn't mind it for a while but after falling in love with the farmer's daughter, he decides to clear up the mystery of "The Red House." Edward G. Robinson as the insane farmer is excellent. Allene Roberts plays his adopted daughter and Judith Anderson plays the part of the farmer's sister, the only other person that knows the secret. It is a good mystery picture and worth while seeing.

**"THE RAZOR'S EDGE"**  
All the critics agree on one thing about this picture, the production See **SPOTLIGHTING** On Page 8

## Safety Award Winners



These are the winners of the Navy Department Certificates for the Prevention of Accidents during 1945 who were on hand for the presentation ceremony on 5 February. Due to the time which has elapsed since the period for which the awards were issued, not all winners were on hand. See story on Page 3. (Photo by Sgt. Ray Bowersox).

1240 ON YOUR DIAL

**WJ NC**

Many of you guys and gals have been bundling up with that coat you bought in Peoria, or Kalamazoo a few years ago. Yep, you had tossed it into the closet with "This is Dixie. No more frost lines, or some such." I don't have to go into details here to relate how sad has been this remark. I made the same, so misery, move over, I want to come in.

However, this isn't a weather squib for Camp Lejeune and vicinity, rather a note to the effect that Winter is on its last legs around here. No better proof have we than "The Garden Club of the Air" kilocycled out to you every Wednesday at 8:00 and brought to you by the Flower Shop in Jacksonville.

Earl Knauff, the operator of the shop, is the moderator, and every week has as his guests many ladies of the Jacksonville Garden Club. It makes no difference whether you are a guy or a gal, if you are a garden and flower lover, you should make it a weekly date at this time over JBC. It will be well worth your while.

One of the best singers that WJNC has ever had, and who at this reading is counting the days until he has an heir, is truly a human paradox, who answers to the name of Tiny Hare. Tiny has two fifteen-minute spots over JBC. One at 7:15 on Mondays and the other at the same time but a little later in the week, Friday evening. I'll do the start of this paragraph a bit better by saying that Tiny is the best gent warbler that we have ever had.

Ida Lupino, the Paramount star, has been thanking Ben Alexander for getting her most recent "Heart's Desire." "Desire" is a WJNC 3 to 3:30 show, and really has all the gals all of a flutter when our Hartsfield time signal for 3:00 has been air-casted.

Ida wanted most of all to visit London, her home, to attend memorial services honoring her dad. Her studio had her committed for several camera chores and mixed the idea. Ben interceded with her bosses, a stint he is accustomed to perform for Mutual and WJNC's "Heart's Desire" listeners, and did a fine sales job. For Ida is packing her bags for the trip.

Bill Corum, nationally - known sports columnist for Hearst papers and sportscaster, has been signed to describe two of the Winter season's outstanding turf classics from Hialeah Park, in dear old Florida, over the coast-to-coast Mutual network, of which WJNC is a member. He will be teamed with Bryan Field, racing authority, for the description of the Widner Cup, on Feb. 22, and the Flamingo Stakes, March 1.



**MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE** by Eric Hodgins is the story of everything that happened between the time Mr. and Mrs. Blandings decided to buy that old farmhouse and its acreage for \$11,000, and the time when they shelled out what they hoped was the last \$56,263 the dream home eventually cost. It is a funny book with certain truth which makes the reader see himself in the same spot. The book is aptly illustrated by William Steig.

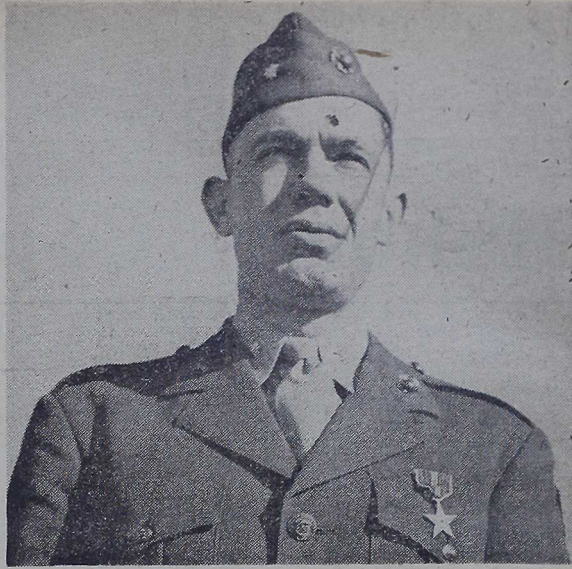
**NEW ORLEANS WOMAN** is a biographical novel of Myra Clark Gaines, by Harnett Kane. Based on one of the most sensational episodes in the history of America's courts, it is the story of the lifelong fight of Myra Gaines against New Orleans.

Myra was in her twenties when she suddenly learned her real father had been Daniel Clark, merchant prince of New Orleans. His land comprised one-third of the city—including Canal St., and thousands of acres of fertile plantations.

It was for this fortune, and also for the clearing of her name, that Myra battled all her life.

Many men feared and many men loved this amazing woman. Her first husband's loyalty cost him his life. Later she married Gen. Edmund Pendleton Gaines.

U. S. Marines themselves are uncertain who first sent the dispatch, "The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand," but the sentence is thought to have been coined by Richard Harding Davis.



**"FOR HEROIC SERVICE** during the invasion of Guam by enemy Japanese forces 8-10 December 1941" a Bronze Star Medal was awarded to Lt. Col. Charles S. Todd of the Second Marine Division. The presentation made by Maj. Gen. T. E. Watson took place at Little Creek, Virginia, on 4 February.

## Over The Counter

By **RUSS BRAINARD**

**NEW HOURS AT AREA NO. 4**  
Saturday's only. The store will be open from 1130 to 1430. "Saturday's Only."

**NEW SERVICE ADDED TO NAVY-AL HOSPITAL EXCHANGE**  
The Tailor Shop will be open "Thursday's Only" from 1230 to 1630 to do "Pressing Only."

**NOTICE AS PER HOLIDAY**  
All Camp Exchange Activities excepting Service Clubs will be secured on Saturday 22 February, 1947. So stock up on Salt, Tobacco, Paper, Gasoline, (Gas Station included in secure).

**FOR YOUR INFORMATION**  
During 1946 The Camp Exchange total merchandise (gifts, soaps, tobacco, etc.) and services (barber, tailor, cleaner, gas station, bowling, etc.) sales were \$2,796,351.23. The individual Marine averaged a daily purchase of 73.

**NEW MERCHANDISE AT CENTRAL**

Sterling silver plate dishes, decorative and useful in your home or as a gift. Attractive ladies and mens wrist and pocket watches styled by Waltham, Omega and other well known manufacturers. Sturdy, well built Weber Pipes in popular styles. Bicycles, lightweight two wheelers with many new features suitable for adults and teenagers priced at \$37.75. Fishing tackle for salt and fresh water, rods and reels and accessories. (NOTE: Fishing tackle is being sold out as fast as it comes in, but keep asking for it and we will supply it. Diapers for your baby are now available in limited quantities. Something new in a cleaning compound—"Twil," a real labor saver when it comes to cleaning walls, woodwork, floors, china, silverware and many other easy to stain and hard to remove articles.

**FLOWER TELEGRAPH SERVICE**  
For your convenience, the Camp Exchange has, in the following listed exchanges, a Flower Telegraph Service where you can wire flowers to any part of this country and to many other countries. The places where these orders are now being taken are, Central Camp Exchange, Courthouse Bay Exchange, Rifle Range Exchange, Store No. 2 Tent Camp, Service Club at Montford Point, and the newly acquired exchange at the Naval Hospital.

**FOR EXPERT SHOE REPAIR SERVICE**  
For expert shoe repairing service visit the Camp Exchange Cobbler Shop, which is located on the parking lot next to the Central Camp Exchange and across from the Camp Exchange Cleaning and Pressing Shop. Put new life and extra comfort into your shoes by letting our experts make them over for you.

**PHOTO SHOP**  
No surprise could be more welcome to the parents of new Marines than the lasting pleasure of a photograph taken in uniform. For an extra dividend of thoughtfulness to those people who mean so much to you, a portrait from the new Photo Shop is suggested. Three 8x10 portraits cost ten dollars and expert oil coloring is featured at one dollar and fifty cents each portrait. The Camp Exchange Photo Shop is also prepared to make the happiness of your wedding day a living mem-

ory with their fine bridal pictures. Taken by flash, the first set of eight (8x10) prints is taken in sequence of the wedding ceremony, wedding party and reception. The price for this series is twenty dollars. Each 8x10 print thereafter is priced at \$1.25 and each 5x7 print is listed at \$1.00.

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

The Camp Exchange Officer has requested the Camp Exchange Stewards and Sales Personnel to keep a record of all merchandise requested by our camp personnel—that is not in stock.

In this way we will know what type of merchandise is wanted and if three or more individuals request the same item, it will be listed, and the list sent and considered for stock by the Camp Exchange Officer and his purchasing staff.

**FOR THE LADIES**

The Camp Exchange Beauty Shop, one of the most up-to-date shops in this section of Eastern North Carolina, located in Building No. 62 (turn off Holcomb Boulevard at Lucy Brewer Avenue), offers courteous and efficient service by beauty operators and manicurists trained and experienced to satisfy your every wish. In addition, The Beauty Shop also has two experts in the line of hair bleaching and retouching.

Following is a list of prices covering the Shop's services:

|                              |       |
|------------------------------|-------|
| Plain Shampoo                | 40    |
| Oil Shampoo                  | 60    |
| Fingerwave                   | 50    |
| Haircut                      | 50    |
| Neck Trim                    | 10    |
| Color Rinse                  | 25    |
| Tonic                        | 25    |
| Scalp Treatment              | 1.50  |
| Cold Wave                    | 10.00 |
| Rilling Machineless Wave     | 7.50  |
| Marcellina Machine Wave      | 6.00  |
| Crepe Machine Permanent Wave | 10.00 |
| Manicure                     | 75    |
| Brow Arch                    | 25    |
| Facial                       | 1.50  |
| Bleach, Whole Head           | 5.00  |
| Hair Dye, Whole Head         | 5.00  |
| Hair Dye, Retouch            | 3.00  |
| Bleach, Retouch              | 3.00  |
| Henna Pack                   | 2.00  |
| Lash and Brow Dye            | 1.00  |

**EXTRA**  
Central Exchange has a limited supply of "Shur-Foot" Bowling Sandals. These novel and convenient sandals are worn over your regular dress or work shoes. Priced at only \$1.80, Shur-Foot is the bowler's prayer for bowling shoe convenience.

In the opinion of veteran baseball men who watched the World Series, Enos (Country) Slaughter, Cardinal outfielder, is the finest competitor in the major leagues today.

"That guy would have fitted in perfectly with the Gashouse Gang, and may have ended up as its leader," was the tribute given him by Rogers Hornsby.

**LOS ANGELES—(SEA)** Elderly Mrs. Carolyn Swanson didn't have a seeing-eye dog when she lost her sight a year ago. So she taught her big, white-Persian cat, Baby, to do the honors. Baby does quite all right, too, signaling danger by switching his tail against her legs.

# Lejeune Pistol Team To Shoot Nationals

Camp Lejeune's crack pistol team headed by Lt. Col. George Fowler will once again vie for championship honors with the nation's best teams in the annual Winter Pistol Championships. The team will be composed of the men who turned in such notable triumphs at the recent Third Area Pistol Championships. The team consists of: CWO H. B. Reed, M/Sgt. Rupper, M/Sgt. A. R. Sterl, Sgt. G. F. Cade, M/Sgt. W. J. Smith, M/Sgt. C. L. Propst, T/Sgt. Hawes.

It is the one pistol tournament where friends meet and enjoy the fullness of pleasure in the allotted. Range conditions are the maximum in common and entertainment. Tournaments are held all over the country in pistol competitions. The now popular courses were pioneers in previous years; national records had a field day, and awards always been superior. This will strike a new high, as before in hand gun competition shooters had so much to develop "buck fever" over. A clean their guns, pack their gear and head South. Special prizes in this program offer prize money of real value. The Honorable J. L. Edy, Chief of Police of Tampa, returned from service with the Army who has been closely associated with the shooting sports of this city since its inception. A million dollars of sunshine for the occasion. Of Detectives, D. D. (Goosey) Stephens, has the market on "Southern hospitality" and anxiously awaits the return of his many friends. C. A. Brown, CWO, USMC, has been tournament director these matches since their beginning, recently spent ten days in this city assisting with the arrangements of the program, and serve as master of ceremonies at the competitions. C. R. Terburke Jr., long associated with "Smitty" and his match program, is now co-ordinating the arrangements on the Tampa side. As a matter of fact, every shooter is contributing to the success of this tournament, will do all possible to make it a long-remembered and profitable one.

# He Is Voted Best Boxer Of The Year

The bloody and battering brawl between Zale and Graziano was of the most savage fights I saw. Zale got the jump, but that Rocky had Tony on the ropes of dreamland, replete with ring birds. And then Zale, as a fighter as any one will look at with his face battered, came back to win with a knockout. I doubt if 1947 can find this one for sheer ferocity assault.—Grantland Rice writing on the Graziano-Zale championship slugfest last September. Zale, an age when most pugilists are ready for the cleaners and going to walk on their heels. Zale is respected and honored as "1946 Boxer of the Year" picked by Nat Fleischer, editor of the "break-buster's" bible, Ring Magazine. Also to his credit is the fact of "Man Who Has Done Most Boxing" voted by the Boxing Writers Association. Zale is the only boxer other than Jump Louis to win both awards in the same year. The heavyweight champion took them in 1941. Zale's four years in the Navy, he came back to score seven straight knockouts and successfully won the middleweight crown he wore since way back before Harbor. On his record, therefore, both in and out of the ring, Zale deserves the nod as the boy of fistiana. The man of steel, as he is sometimes known, comes by his nickname naturally as he spent his formative years in his home town of Gary, Ind., working as a mill hand in a steel mill. The Polish-American youth first came to the attention of the sports public when, in 1921, at the tender age of 17, he won the Golden Gloves lightweight championship of Indiana.

# Mahoney Wins

Continued From Page 6

caught Pasquale about five feet from the Marine's corner and pummeled him with lefts and rights. The Italian, sensing that he was fighting a downhill battle, covered up and rode out the storm but not before being hurt badly with Clarke's devastating kidney punches. The crowd came to its feet now for the Marine had blood in his eye as he stalked after the Berberian man. Clarke kept jabbing him away but the heavyset Marine slipped in slugging wildly. Clarke measured him off at this point and slammed two hard rights that sent Pasquale down for the count of nine. There was a minute showing on the judges' timepieces as both boys stood toe to toe in the middle of the ring pounding away. With the final bell Referee Davis slipped in between, parted them and it was all over. The crowd slumped tiredly back into their seats. A few seconds later Clarke was announced the winner and the contestants left the ring.

## FLYWEIGHT DIVISION

In the Flyweight Open bout, Eddie Gleaton of Tresco Johnson's Florence Lions' Club took a widely jeered decision from Berryhill's Hovie Phillips. Phillips forced the fight most of the way, raising a mouse under Gleaton's eye in the second. The Florence battler came back in the third with a flailing try for a knockout but still did not carry the fight to his opponent with any great success.

In the Open Bantamweight title bout, Rex McCrary's young brother Charley, also representing the Florence Lions, took a close decision from Don Smith of Berryhill. McCrary's face was covered with blood in the third round but his consistent jabs convinced the judges he warranted the title. Smith was a hard-hitting hooker yet could not manage to slide under the Florence boy's left.

Nick Novak, Cherry Point Marine, then entered the squared circle for the Open Featherweight bout with Carlos Liberation of the 82nd Air Borne. The first round was slugging with nothing more than occasional rights to break the monotony.

The end came quickly when Liberation's handlers announced he had broken his hand in the first round. He later received the Sportsman trophy for his fine display of courage. Alfonso Torres of the 82nd hooked up with Richard Dix of Cherry Point in the Open Lightweight scrap and though the soldier downed the confident Marine in the second with a wild right, the decision awarding him the title was roundly booed.

In the Middleweight Open setto, Leland Pallen of the 82nd took on his buddy Paul Golden, with the scrap being hardly anything but friendly. In the second Golden went down for a nine count — or rather he mistook an actual ten count for nine. When he got to his feet he discovered the bout was over and a dazed look of amazement covered his features. Pallen was awarded the title, though some doubt existed as to whether the fight should have continued.

Jesse Wilson of the 82nd then took on Carley Nelson of Berryhill in the Open Lightweight scrap. The fight lasted 2 mts. 49 secs. and when the smoke cleared Wilson had won by a TKO.

The Open Team Championship was won by the 82nd Airborne squad with eighteen points while the Berryhill Reds were second. The Cherry Point Marines took third place and the Lejeune Squad placed fourth.

Berryhill won the Novice Team Championship with the Kannapolis Y in the runner-up slot.

The Honorable H. H. Baxter, Mayor of Charlotte, presented the individual and team trophies at the conclusion of the fights in what amounted to a very impressive ceremony.

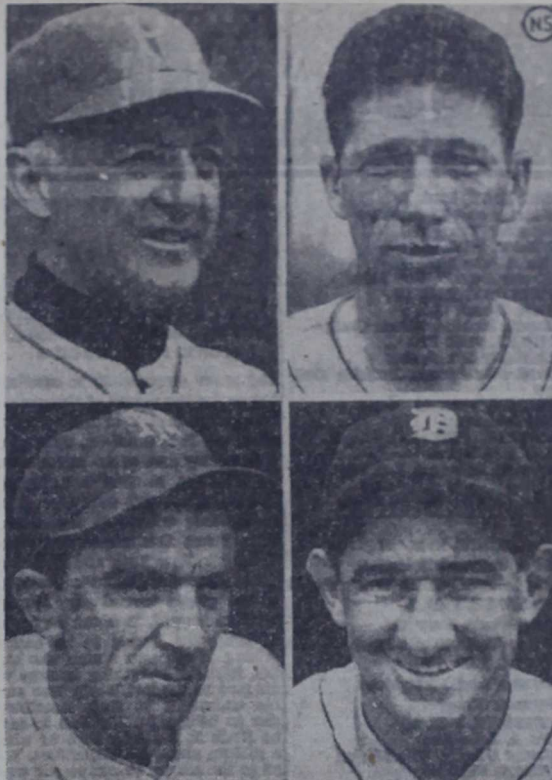
The Open Bout Champions will receive trips to New York to participate in the "Tournament of Champions" to be held there the first week in March.

# Sport Shorts

NEW YORK — A theater in Brooklyn billed its feature as follows: "Mr. Lucky, starring Mrs. Leo Durocher and Cary Grant."

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees may not win the pennant next season but they were way out in front of the league with 135 players under contract out of the 158 in the two major leagues who have come to terms.

CLEVELAND — "Fireball" Bob Feller, baseball strikeout king, today signed a 1947 contract with the Cleveland Indians that will probably make him the highest paid player in the game's history.



FOUR BASEBALL GREATS — Lefty Grove, Mickey Cochrane, Carl Hubbell and Frankie Frisch were all elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame recently.

# Lejeune High Wins

# Terriers Take 12th Game By Downing La Grange

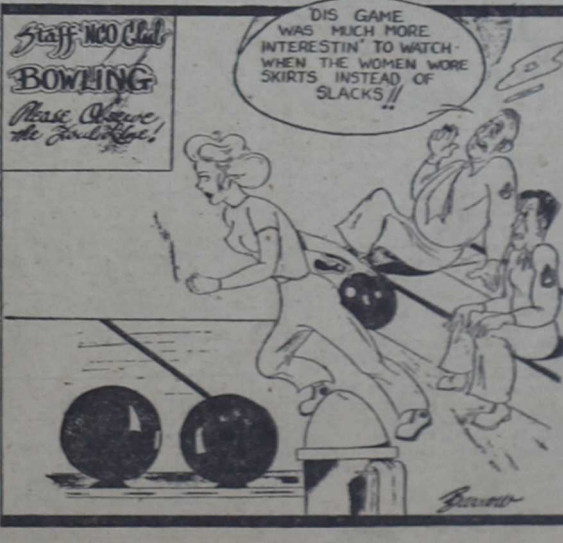
LA GRANGE, N. C., 14 Feb. '47—The Camp Lejeune High School's versatile and high speed basketball team traveled to La Grange, N. C. on Friday evening to do battle with the La Grange High School basketball team. The 38 to 21 score is no indication of how the camp team won their 12th game out of 15 played so far this season. The varsity team started the game and ran up a 11 to 1 first quarter lead. Early in the second stanza the second string subs entered the game and ran the score to 23 to 8 at the half time whistle. Shortly after the third quarter got under way Coach "Pappy" Diem sent in the third string subs, and they did a very fine job of running the score to 35 to 15 at the end of the period.

With approximately six minutes of playing time left, the varsity crew re-entered the game, and made a passing practice session of the balance of the game. The Camp High School squad had complete control of the ball during the entire game, and scored at will, with Bowersox the high man for Lejeune with 10 points, and Robinson second high with 8 points. Suggs of La Grange was high man for the home team with 9 points, and Armstrong had 7 points. The Lejeune team traveled to Wilmington on Tuesday evening to play against the Wilmington junior varsity, and on Friday night Lejeune will play host to the strong Morehead City team, at Gym No. 201.

## Camp Lejeune High School vs. La Grange High School

| Box Score:            |    |    |      |
|-----------------------|----|----|------|
| Camp Lejeune          | Fr | Fl | Tp   |
| Roach (4)             | 2  | 0  | 4    |
| Robinson (6)          | 3  | 2  | 8    |
| Hardisty (9)          | 1  | 0  | 2    |
| Bowersox (10)         | 4  | 2  | 10   |
| Huffine (1)           | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| SUBS:                 |    |    |      |
| Simpson (3)           | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Belton (8)            | 2  | 2  | 6    |
| Sutherland (5)        | 1  | 0  | 2    |
| Barker (7)            | 2  | 2  | 6    |
| Pepper (9)            | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Low (2)               | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Greer (9)             | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Mitchell (7)          | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| Blake (10)            | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| TOTALS                | 15 | 8  | 36   |
| La Grange High School |    |    |      |
| Sasser (10)           | Fr | Fl | Tp   |
| Mozingo (3)           | 1  | 0  | 2    |
| Page (7)              | 1  | 1  | 3    |
| Suggs (9)             | 3  | 3  | 9    |
| Vause (4)             | 0  | 0  | 0    |
| SUBS:                 |    |    |      |
| Armstrong (8)         | 3  | 1  | 7    |
| TOTALS                | 8  | 5  | 21   |
| Camp Lejeune H.S.     | 11 | 12 | 3-38 |
| La Grange H.S.        | 1  | 7  | 7-21 |

NEW YORK — Big Hank Greenberg, although expressing disappointment upon leaving the club with which he has spent his entire major league career, today reported that he plans to retire because he was sold to Pittsburgh by the Detroit Tigers.



# Joe Louis May Risk Title In June Bout

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis intimated recently that he plans to put his title on the line some time this June with hopes that Bruce Woodcock, England's heavy "Boss," will step into the ring with the Bomber. Louis added that challengers abound in this neck of the world but Woodcock would add a bit of international flavor to the fight, which wouldn't hurt it a bit.

With large gates as his prime requisite, the present champ is currently touring South America taking on an assorted number of bums and has-beens. He opened in Mexico City with Arturo Godoy and promptly proceeded to bash the colorful Latin boxer all over the squared circle in the first. After that, however, the customers thought someone had played "The Last Waltz" on the PA system.

# Stillman's Is Nation's Center Of Boxing

Cont. from Page 4

spreads that Ray Robinson, welter king is going to stir his stuff in the upstairs ring.

The mad rush is on for the best places to see and its worth your life to tangle with some of the characters. A middle-sized, colored lad steps into the squared circle in a pair of faded trunks. The muscles ripple under his saffron skin and his unruly shock of hair is a bit damp from the recent wetting it has received. The boy steps around throwing imaginary punches at imaginary opponents — head low, chin sunk in an exaggerated bend, left leading straight and the right cocked for explosion. You suddenly realize you are watching one of the most expensive pieces of boxing machinery in the ring today — Sugar Ray Robinson, welterweight Champion of the World. His opponent for the quick three rounds now enters. He's lanky, has the "reach" on Ray; has been recruited from the ranks of Stillman's Foreign Legion to give Robie some much needed work on his jab defense.

The crowd closes in and the heat becomes oppressive. The guy next to you is sweaty while the guy on the right is blowing cigar smoke right into your face. But why worry. You're watching the world's champ. What do you want for fifteen cents — a turkish bath?

As is true of every fight place and camp — from Jack Dempsey's roaring spectacles of the twenties where drunken fighters, seedy reporters and svelte gamblers abounded to the small-time clubs like Frankie Paula's in Jersey City — legends galore have grown up about Stillman's with plenty of exaggeration. One of the choice ones is typical of the sometimes homicidal jokes which habitues of Stillman's indulge in. Izzy Kaplan, famous sports photographer, was having himself a dose in one of the quieter corners of the emporium. Pete Riley, a well-known manager, dashed out and got a can of glue; then poured it on the bed around Izzy. When Izzy tried to get up, Kaplan was stuck. Or they still reminisce about the time of the Schmeling — Stripling fight. The managers were having a little party in the same hotel with the Undertakers Convention. When one of the boys became a little inebriated they toted him out to one of the coffins on display in the lobby.

The story that best illustrates the place concerns Gene Tunney, Gene, heavyweight champ of the world at the time, promised to work out in Lou's place for the first time if Lou cleaned it up a bit. The word was quickly passed and women called in to clean the sanctum. About half way through the boys approached Lou. Johnny Dundee was spokesman and told Lou this thing was no good for the fighters. "We guys come up from the gutter and the streets. We're used to dirt and smells, living in the dumps and hustling for everything we can get. All this classy stuff is unfamiliar to us." Lou called off his tribe of cleaners and Stillman's was once again Stillman's. By the way, Tunney never came.

Here then is the heart of New York is a place typically American, typically democratic. To this observer it's a bit more than a colorful piece of the light world or a patchwork of humanity. It's the spirit of America — English, German, Spanish, Mex, Negro and others taking part in something American. That's Stillman's to me.