

40MM PERFORATOR—"Now here is something you people should remember—" says Sgt. Nathaniel Williams, upper left, as he gives his lads a bit of the "scoop" on how this light artillery puts them out so fast. (Photo by Sgt. Jones).

Boxing Returns

Division Scrappers Prep For Wilmington

Boxing steps into the limelight at Camp Lejeune this week as the 2nd Division team gets under way with the throttle wide open. While T/Sgt. Lamb's charges have been pounding the bag over at Gym 401, the camp mittmen are idling the

time away waiting for Gym 201 to be renovated. At the present time only the 2nd Division team plans to make the journey to Wilmington's Golden Gloves, but both teams are pointing to the Charlotte meet late in February.

A very promising turnout of twelve men greeted Lamb when he issued his call for 2nd Division boxers about a week ago, with the result that the boys were coming along in fine style at latest reports.

Chief among the Division lads working out at 401 are heavyweight Joe Mahoney and middleweight Mel Steele. Joe has over ten years practical experience in the squared circle; holds claims to the New England light-heavy title, plus other belts such as the Golden Gloves, Maritime and National Guard. Steele on the other hand was once the protégé of the famed Fritz Zivic, former welterweight champ. Mel also took the lightweight title of Sheephead Bay back in his Merchant Marine days.

The rest of the squad is shaping up nicely with expectations that the Marines will have an entrant in every weight class. Tony Bruni of Buffalo, N. Y., shows a lot of promise for a lad whose only previous experience was in the hometown Golden Gloves while Bob Bucco of Matawan, N. J., is extremely classy for a seventeen-year-old amateur. Bucco is a light-heavy and Bruni looks towards the middleweight division.

A couple of promising welters also grace the scene over at 401. Ed Stier who hails from East St. Louis, Ill., and Joe Falcon of Fitchburg, Mass., both have enough on the ball to get by.

Other boys working into condition over at the local version of Stillman's are: Charlie Allen, the light-heavy; James Casto, a sharp middle; Herbert, another 175-pounder; Marlo Pinelli, the featherweight, at 125, and Clarence Rhodemyre, still another middle.

T/Sgt. Ray Lamb comes from Dayton, Ohio, and participated in all Navy competition during the years 1938-39 and took the welterweight crown of the 10th Marines in 1940. Besides his present duties as handler and coach of the team, Lamb is the Special Services NCO of the 8th Regiment.

It's a well-rounded team, has color, poise and class. It should do well as it progresses in competition. Wilmington may be the tip-off on what we hope will develop into one of the greatest boxing teams to represent Lejeune in these many past years.

(CNS)—What does it take to knock over 22 railroad cars, move a concrete roadway, or shift marble gravestones? Scientists calculating in the ruins of Hiroshima estimated that an atomic bomb creating pressure of from 5.3 to 8.0 tons per square yard would be capable of such feats of strength. And it was a little one. Better write home and tell the folks to tie an extra guy-rope to the old homestead.

Marine Guard Commended By Chief Of UNO

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Secretary of the Navy James F. Forrestal has received a letter from Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, commending the Marines who have served with the United Nations Secretariat, Marine Corps Headquarters announced today.

A copy of the letter follows:

The Honorable
James F. Forrestal,
Secretary of the Navy,
Washington, D. C.
Sir,

With the approach of the end of the tour of duty which a detachment of United States Marines has served with the Secretariat of the United Nations, I should like to convey to you my personal appreciation and that of all the Member States of the United Nations for the splendid service which they have rendered during their ten-month's tour of duty with us.

Their help was particularly valuable in the early days after the arrival of the Secretariat in New York, and again during the Session of the General Assembly which ended a short time ago, and I should be very grateful if you could bring to the notice of all Marine Officers, non-commissioned Officers and enlisted men who have at any time served in this detachment, our sincere appreciation of their services.

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your obedient Servant
-s- TRYGVE LIE
Secretary-General

NEW YORK — Congratulations to the United Nations Provisional Guard for a job "very well done indeed" were extended to that Marine Corps organization by the office of New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey earlier this week.

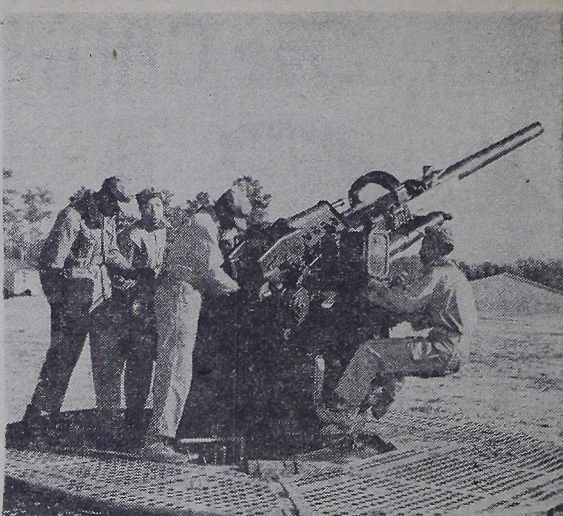
"These Marines, selected from all sections of the country, served with distinction . . ." the telegram, dated January 10, read in part. Charged with maintaining the security of the United Nations delegates, the Marine Provisional Guard received Governor Dewey's "best wishes and . . . commendation for service" on his own behalf and that of the people of the State of New York.

Coincident with the receipt of the message, the Brooklyn Detachment of the Marine Corps League gave a reception on January 10 to honor members of the Provisional Guard at the League's Headquarters at 1 Willoughby Street, Brooklyn. On hand to greet the guests were more than two hundred former Marines.

(CNS)—This boy had a shell around his heart—but it was not caused by a mental attitude in the Silas Marner tradition. When surgeon Albert Collum Johnson operated in Detroit on Ernest Marsh, 18, because he had never developed bodily characteristics beyond those of a child of nine, he found the youth's heart encased in a calcium strait jacket. The calcium deposit probably formed because of internal bleeding as a result of an old baseball blow. Now Ernest will begin growing again after nine lost years. But the doctor doubts if he will be able to recapture all of them.



155MM LONG SHOT—In this photo S/Sgt. Harvey points out the prime factors that make this heaviest of Corps artillery a valuable weapon in the hands of a crack Marine gun crew. The 3rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, presently based at Montford Point, has been making a good name for itself with these pieces of artillery. (Photo by Sgt. Jones).



90MM CLOUDSWEEPER—Firing completed, the members of this gun crew under Gun Captain Pfc. Leola Williams, right, clean and check their weapon to be ready to set up some new high scores when the 3rd AAA fires again. (Photo by Sgt. Jones).

What's Happening

Montford Musings

By S/SGT. WILLIE J. COLLIER
TRAINING COMPANY

I guess we'll never forget this Company, known to some of us as Boot Camp. This is where we got our start in the Marine Corps. This was the beginning of a new life for us, for some it meant 30 years and to others it meant two to four years or less.

Training Co. has been active since June 10, 1946. The first recruit to



By IRENE BUCKLEY

In UNDER THE RED SEA SUN Comdr. Ellsberg tells his greatest story—his own experience, facing with his men an almost incredible ordeal, in which every reader, man or woman, will find himself immediately absorbed.

The reader is taken to the smashed Italian naval base of Massawa on the African shore of the Red Sea. As Rommel races across the Libyan desert to the west, this sabotaged wreck of a port must somehow be made to operate.

What they were attempting had been pronounced hopeless a hundred times. The fiendish Red Sea sun made working conditions unbearable. And yet Comdr. Ellsberg, with a handful of Americans, set to work. The wrecks came up out of the sea, ships passed through drydocks.

Under The Red Sea Sun is Ellsberg's greatest book, destined to be a great maritime epic of our day.

THE RIVER by Rumer Godden is the story of a child growing up in India. During the brief winter, as inevitably as the river flowed past the house of her family in Bengal, the child knows death, birth, cruelty, kindness, retribution, and the shadows of love.

It is a short story, but in it are the deepest experiences of the human heart.

enter Training Company was Pvt.

Charles F. Boddie (Mall Orderly).

Boddie arrived at Montford Point June 15, 1946. Since Training Co. was reorganized approximately 1,300 recruits have received training. Today there are 129 recruits undergoing instructions, of these men eleven are going to cooks school, twelve to bakers school, 42 to stewards school and two to motor transport school.

There are five platoons at present, of which one platoon is standing by for transfer to Hq. Co. or 3rd AAA for duty.

Sgt. Charles Shaw has his platoon (36th) on the small bore range snapping in, keep it up fellows you'll be hitting bull eyes. Sgt. Ralph Balara and his platoon will fire for record Thursday. Good luck fellows.

Sgt. Wilson Floyd has a snappy platoon. This is their second week of training. Corp. Mial Howard and his platoon will start out on the last mile of their training when they leave for the Rifle Range Saturday. So until my next visit around Training Company way, keep on firing.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Last Tuesday night, in a hard fought game between the Panthers and State Teachers College, of Fayetteville, N. C., the Panthers came out on the short end of the score 65-64. There were many thrills and outstanding plays all through the game, that brought the spectators to their feet. High point men of the game were Pvt. E. Howard (former basketball star of Morgan College) scoring 22 points, Pfc. C. Wilson 17 points and Pvt. L. Dempsey scoring 16 points. Pfc. Herman Reid did an excellent job of rebounding passes. Only nine men were able to make the trip, but they will be in there pitching in the return match here Jan. 30, 1947. The game will be played at the main theater at 1930.

Here is a hot tip, just off the line for all you Hep-Cats. On the 8th of February, Special Services will bring to MP for your entertainment, the Sweethearts of Rhythm. Also playing for your dancing pleasure, February 21, will be Buddy Johnson and his band. So all you Hep-Cats and Jitterbugs get your suits pressed sharp and come out because there'll be a hot time in the Camp these nights.

Don't forget tomorrow 30th January, is the day for the bowling tournament to begin. All personnel interested leave your name, rank and serial number at Special Service office before 1630 tomorrow.

Starting on January 28, 1947 and each Tuesday thereafter, there will be amateur shows at the Camp Theater. 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes will be awarded to the winners of the contest. All persons interested report to Special Service office in the future.

CHICAGO, Ill.—(CNS) — Mrs. Mary Klein, 30, told Superior Judge George M. Fisher the meat shortage caused the breakup of her marriage to John Klein, 34, a butcher. She said Klein became irritated when his two markets were meatless that he would come home and strike her. After their separation, she said, she continued patronizing his shops but two weeks ago, he not only refused her meat but struck her for asking for it. Mrs. Klein was awarded a divorce on grounds of cruelty.

Navy And Marine Ex-POWs Dance

The ex-POWs of the U. S. Naval Receiving Station in Washington, D. C., are contemplating a dinner dance sometime in April. It will be necessary to know the number of ex-POWs and their ladies who would care to attend. Tickets will cost approximately five dollars (\$5.00) per person.

The dance held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington last June turned out to be a gala affair. Those wishing to reserve tickets are requested to contact Lt. J. P. Hesson, USN, Recreation Officer, Naval Receiving Station, Washington, D. C.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Established December 30, 1943

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

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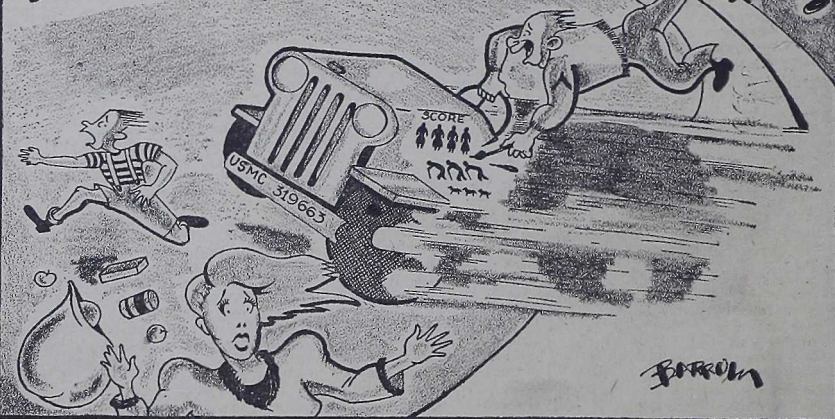
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BECAUSE WE ARE MARINES AND BECAUSE COMEDY CATCHES AND HOLDS OUR EYE MORE SO THAN TRAGEDY, WE HAVE TRIED TO KEEP OUR EDITORIAL CARTOON FOR THIS WEEK IN A HUMOROUS VEIN. BUT REMEMBER—THERE IS NO HUMOR IN PERMANENT DISABILITY—THERE ARE NO BELLY LAUGHS IN A GRAVEYARD!

DRIVE CAUTIOUSLY!



Men In Uniform

By EMILY POST

Our servicemen now feel that we've lost our old hospitality. Have we forgotten so soon?

In the past few months, I have received numerous letters from soldiers and sailors and from their families expressing the resentment servicemen feel at the way their fellow-citizens behave toward them. If we stop for a moment and think of how our peacetime attitude toward servicemen compares with how we felt during the war, I think we will understand why many of our returning men in uniform are disillusioned and exasperated.

Our behavior must be a severe letdown for those who remember the courtesy and hospitality we showed them only a short time ago. The idea that we have lost interest in them must be hard to take. And the younger men—and boys—who have recently been drafted cannot help recalling bitterly the consideration men, now veterans, formerly enjoyed.

'What Can We Do'

In wartime, my mail was filled with letters from men and women asking what they could do for the men in nearby camps. Not only were there canteens everywhere, but thousands of families were always eager to take in "lonely boys" and give them a taste of home life. The slogan of the day was, "What more can we do?"

Today, even the homecoming of fellow-townsmen arouses little interest. Many of us have come to regard men in the Army and Navy today merely as servicemen doing another job. They do not inspire the same feeling in us as the men who ran risks overseas during the war.

Of course, the situation is different. Those of us whose empty seats at the table now are happily filled tend to forget that many servicemen still are not home. Others whose tables have empty places that never will be filled are trying to forget. But we should realize that today's serviceman is doing an important task and one which most of us would find distasteful.

It would be a pity if we lapsed into our habitual civilian point of view and took the same negligent attitude toward our armed forces as we did in the years before the war. That would be unpatriotic and unfair.

Another Side of the Story

There is one way, however, in which some of our men in uniform are unfair to us. I have had letters, too, from people throughout the country criticizing the often unforgivably bad manners of many of them. Ungentlemanly behavior on the part of a serviceman prejudices civilians not only against the individual, but against men in uniform generally.

One non-com told me just the other day that he personally had no idea why any soldier should complain of an unappreciative public. His own experience had been quite the opposite. He had met with the same cordial hospitality on his return from overseas that was shown him before he went away. I think the explanation is that this soldier takes pride in his personal appearance, and behaves as quietly and courteously as he did when he was a civilian.

Servicemen should remember they are our country's most conspicuous representatives and that they set an example, good or bad, for all to see.

The rest of us, for our part, should never be lacking in respect for a tidy, well-disciplined man in khaki or blue. We should make him feel that we are backing him up as wholeheartedly as ever.

—Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Chaplain's Corner

THINKING

"Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." (Phillipians 4:8).

The gadgeted life of this century is one of sensation and wonderment. But too often, "wonder is the effect of novelty upon ignorance." We live in an age of unsurpassed scientific achievement, lightning communication, sensational contrasts and striking incongruities. We have the marvel of the cinema with its color and spectacle but it leaves us bankrupt as to the social and moral realities of life. We have the magic of radio with its inherent blessings to mankind, but monopolized by cannibalistic jargon of jazz, outlandish claims about cereals, soaps and patent medicines. We have the greatest program, facilities, equipment and athletes for the recreational welfare of all, but bogged down by commercial and professional greedy interests. We fought another devastating and cruel war for loved ones, home and country, and now almost helplessly stand by and watch three out of five homes dissolve via the easy route of the divorce courts. Yet, verily, these are sensational contrasts and striking incongruities!

And why? The basic reason is that we have become immunized from thinking by the floor of button pressing gadgets that we find ourselves individually and as a nation confronting serious moral and spiritual forces.

I know no better way for a man to solve his problems than to rehearse the facts of the case and think them through. We boast of our education and fall easy prey to illogical and incoherent thinking. The remedy lies in reading GOOD books, in THINKING clearly.

Professor Hardin Craig of Chapel Hill, N. C., in treating this subject, stated, "In my judgment the hope of the world lies in the realm of more and more knowledge, more and more thought, deeper and deeper comprehension of God's ultimate plans for the world. Will men grow wise enough to be good, grow industrious enough to grow wise, grow healthy and normal enough to grow industrious? Not for a long time perhaps, but I will not say that they will never follow this plain road to the throne of God."

The Apostle Paul long years before expressed more succinctly the same message. "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if they be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things."

PHILIP NICHOLAS,
Lt.-Comdr., ChC, USNR.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor Says:

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, some people say we are silly; if we don't they want to know why. If we go out to feel the GI pulse, they say we should be on the job in the office. If we stick close to the office, we should have been out scouting for news.

If we fail to print contributions; we don't appreciate genius. If we print the stuff handed to us; the paper is filled with trash. If we make changes in the other fellow's copy; we are accused of being too critical. If we don't make changes or rewrite; we're not good editors. If we clip items from other papers; we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't reprint; it is because we think no one else can write a good story.

Now someone will probably say that we lifted this from some other paper. Well, we DID.



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.
1030—Naval Hospital Auditorium, Worship Service.
1030—Piney Green, Church School.
1100—Midway Park, Community Building, Worship Service.
1100—Trailer Park, Worship Service.
1900—Midway Park, Community Building, Young People's Forum.
1230—Piney Green (School Building), Worship Service.
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.

"THE SILENT SPEAKER"—NEW "NERO WOLFE" NOVEL
(CNS) — All's well with the "Whodunit" addicts these days—the fabulous fat man, Nero Wolfe, peer among eccentric fiction detectives is back on the job and crime, anywhere in his domain, is definitely once again in the non-paying bracket.

Who dared kill the mighty Director of the Bureau of Price Regulation, Cheney Boone, just before he was to deliver a speech of importance to the entire nation at the annual Waldorf-Astoria dinner of the National Industrial Association? Who feared the disclosures he was going to make? Washington seethed with gossip. Inspector Cramer and his Police Department were completely helpless. Enter the deductive brain of orchid-collecting Nero Wolfe, and another national crisis threatening our country's postwar reconversion is brought to a sure and successful solution.

(Viking Press—\$2.50—308)

Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 4

CAMP LEJEUNE N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1947

NO. 5

Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

Once again the rod of recreation is being welded by Dan Parker, sports editor of the N. Y. Daily Mirror and once again it is being leveled at the New York Boxing Commission. The negligence of this aforementioned governing body of American boxing is disgraceful, to say the least. Vic Pignatore (we believe that was his name) was allowed to fight Bobby Ruffin recently despite the fact that Pignatore was slightly blind in one eye thus making him nothing more than a human punching bag for the cage Puffin. Billy Arnold the young colored boy who is making a comeback, is supposed to have a cataract over one of his eyes, yet he is allowed to go into the ring. It seems as though you just need a license to box in New York—that is as long as someone makes a little money on the deal.

Ernie Knotts, All-American selection at his favorite guard position, has announced his intention of joining the pro ranks to get a little compensation for all his hard knocks. This left Coach Wallace Wade with another gap in his '47 plans. Other men who have left the Blue Devil squad for various reasons are: Kelly Mote, Herman Smith, Bill Milner, Leo Long and Bob Ganit. Don't put on the crying towel yet old man for they still have Wade—remember.

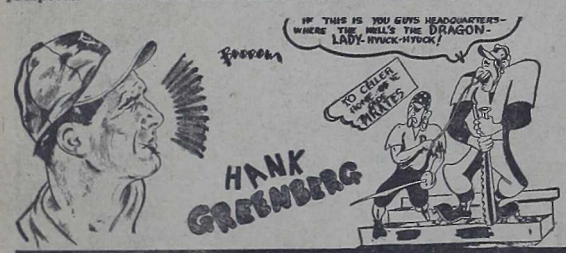
Our Olympic ski team is going to St. Moritz in the Winter of 1948 to compete against the best in the world. A novel way of paying their expenses is being instituted at the leading ski resorts of the country. It is simplicity in itself but its very simplicity will probably put it over. For every skier who stays at one of these hotels five cents will be added to the bill. Naturally this will be added to the fund—a sure way to defray expenses which are estimated at \$46,000.

Harold Dade, the 23-year-old Chicago Negro who won the world's bantamweight boxing championship by defeating Manuel Ortiz in a fifteen-round title match, is a product of the CYO organization of Chicago. The young Negro first entered the skilled profession while wearing the colors of this highly recommended organization. To say that Dade upset Ortiz is putting it mildly for the match was to be in the form of a warm-up for the ex-champ.

A lot of little people in this world are very happy today for their hero is pulling through. Yes, Babe Ruth is on the road to recovery—but something still puzzles us. Why hasn't the Babe ever received the public acknowledgment due him from the New York Yankees. Lou Gehrig's number is not allowed to grace the shoulders of any other Yankee athlete, name is put into pictures, he receives a decent job when he retires. You can't tell us this is all the result of Lou's activity. We don't want to take anything away from the old Iron Horse but sometimes it doesn't pay to talk back to the owner of a club, Babe. It's too bad that in this world when a man stands alone on an individual subject which is not in step with the "Higher Upps" views, he must suffer. Life's little oddities.

Joke of the week: Short but sweet. Gambler Paris owns a novelty company. After this he will stick to dolls that say "Mama" instead of football players that say "Uncle".

Hank Greenberg's sale to the Pirates of the National League has raised the blanket for discussion with everyone from McPhail down to Joe Fan taking an active part in the gabfest. The Yanks could have nailed him but were asleep at the switch. Now the money miser McPhail is trying to say that the Tigers wanted too many of his younger prospects. Better late than never with excuses, Larry.



Things slowed down in the basketball scramble this week what with mid-term exams and the high prices that people refuse to pay. We think it about time to say that the gravy ride is all over now, gentlemen. Lou Public is pulling in his horns and purse-strings—even hockey is feeling the blows. Still Kentucky is in the race for collegiate honors. Illinois right in back of them. A&M up in the fight by virtue of their defeat of the Wildcats. Notice that Coach Rupp of the Kentucky squad told off the sports-writers of the South because of their apparent lack of basketball coverage. We wonder if the scribes down here realize somebody else besides Oscalloosa College in their own state plays basketball. We doubt it—or in the words of George Bernard Shaw, "Let the fools Muddle through the Quire, unaided".

Seems that the Horse-people have their two cents in again this month and why not. Jeeves? Has anyone stopped to think that the State still collects its taxes on the races which are fixed. Thus the politicians get their cut—the jockey gets his green stuff though he may be barred a while—as is the trainer—the gambler makes his money—who is left holding the bag? Why you, the two-buck better. . . Horses to watch or Snyder's feedbox tips: All Bright in California; so is El Miopo and Madam Fury out that way. In Florida: Cat Bridge, Grace Primero, Night Porter and Regained.

Hockey goalies were all catchers—does that surprise you? It shouldn't for as catchers they learn to shift to stay in front of the ball and thus train their eyes. Brimsek of the Bruins, Karakas of the Gophers are outstanding examples.

Here is a prayer for Mike Jacobs of the boxing world. It is not our policy to take a crack at someone on his back in the hospital. We will wait until he resumes his seat then will go to town on the old gent. We hope he hurries back, we miss the clacking of his store-teeth along Jacob's Beach.

Amateur cyclists would ok the betting end of the sport. Let's hope these crazy fools don't want to make "fixes" legal for the two go hand-in-hand.

Boathouse To Offer Varied Recreation

Though the cold chill of Winter still pales the clear Lejeune air, some thoughts are already being directed to the Camp's Spring and Summer recreational activities. Chief among these many and various forms of relaxation is the boathouse, located on Wallace Creek directly opposite the Marston Pavilion Ball-Room.

Ex-Platoon Sergeant William L. Rice and his two Marine assistants, S/Sgt. Schreckengos and Pvt. C. J. Swan are now in the midst of hurried preparations for the coming season. There are motors to be repaired, canoes to be salvaged, oars to be fixed and a million other things which are necessary to the efficient superintending of a first-rate boathouse. For instance—every ten days the four outboard motors which are on loan to Onslow Beach are brought in to Mr. Rice for a complete overhauling which requires many hours of patient work. Add this to the many other numerous difficulties encountered and you will readily see the time and effort spent.

The boathouse is a scene of many activities during various seasons for there is apparatus for crabbing, fishing and other water sports. At your service are 91 sailboats, 107 canoes, 47 outboard motors and 114 rowboats. There is also a large selection of fishing gear at your command.

We went into the subject of licenses quite thoroughly with Mr. Rice, learning all the necessary details needed for aspiring operators. Until you can prove to Mr. Rice that you are capable of handling a motor you will be issued no permit. With the shortage of help at the house it is almost an impossibility to receive instruction from any of the employees.

Though there is no objection to taking scenic rides for the sake of enjoying the many advantages of Spring and Summer, no joyriding or skylarking is permitted in the boats.

There is also a plentiful supply of shotguns and shells on hand for hunters who wish to take advantage of the game which abounds in Lejeune's "boondocks."

Life at the Boathouse is not entirely devoid of thrills. Just a few days ago three Navy Seaplanes en route to Norfolk from Cuba were forced down due to lack of gas.



TROPHY WINNER—Pfc. Eagle of the Camp Lejeune Post Team receives the "Sportsmanship" trophy from Red Beard, chairman of the recent Wilmington Golden Gloves Tournament. (Photo by Sgt. Ray Bowersox).

Camp Fire Department

By L. A. N.

We think this is the first time a column has been submitted covering the activities of the Camp Fire Department, but hope to have more appear at least now and then.

Important as fire protection is to a community or base, few give thought to their department or realize the enormous amount of instruction, drill, and schooling that enables Fire Fighting Companies to roll in response to an alarm, stretch hose lines, apply proper pressure from their pumps, and do the many other involved evolutions that may be required to extinguish the fire. This schooling is a constant and continuing process and a long way from the belief of most sidewalk superintendents that anyone can grab a handful of hose, turn on the water, and do the job required as it should be done according to the conditions encountered. Fire fighting is a profession not learned in a day or even in a month.

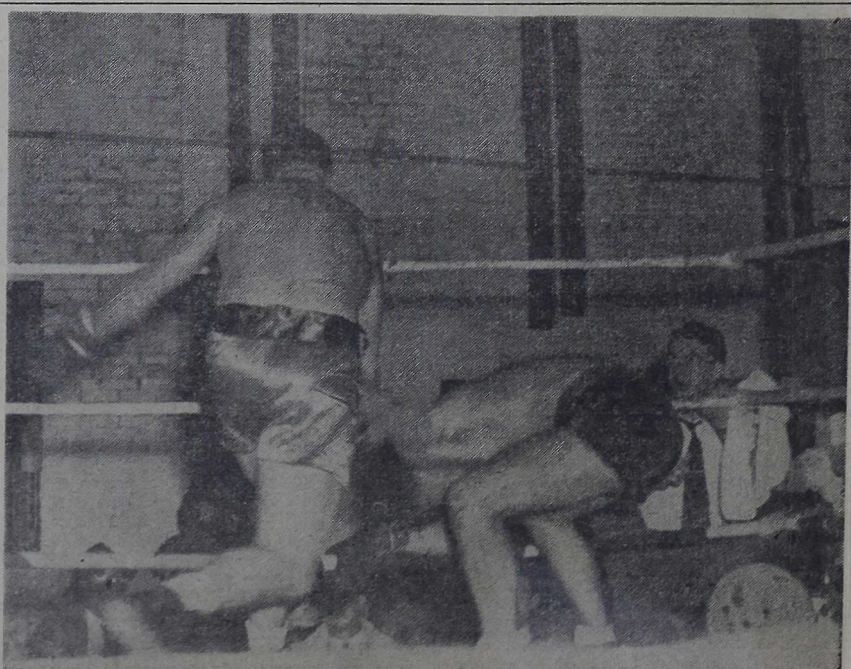
With but a twenty minute supply left, their position was extremely precarious at the time of their forced landing.

Here is a healthful way to enjoy the warmer seasons of the year at no expense to yourself whatsoever. If you are capable of abiding by the rules don't fail to take more than one trip in that direction this coming Spring.

As with all other outfits at Camp Lejeune, the Fire Department has suffered severely by transfers and discharges of trained men. This condition is being overcome by intensive drills. At this time the only civil service Drillmaster in the United States has been loaned to us by the 5th Naval District Fire Marshal's office. Drillmaster James B. Smith from the Naval Station, Norfolk, Va., brought some training films as well as many other interesting ideas and is giving the firemen practical training along with the benefit of his many years experience. We regret he will be here only two weeks but have assurance of his return in the future.

The Camp Fire Department is organized and maintained for the purpose of protecting your life should it become endangered by fire, and to provide protection for the vast amount of Government property located in Camp Lejeune. You can assist in this mission by doing your utmost to prevent fires. Make yourself fire conscious. Know how to call in a fire alarm in case of necessity. The FORMULA IS—TELEPHONE 7070; GIVE LOCATION OF FIRE, WHAT IS BURNING, AND WHO YOU ARE.

Congratulations to all men recently promoted to Private First Class. Well deserved, but we are sorry space does not permit listing all their names.



WICKED RIGHT—Joe Mahony of the Second Division, winner of the tourney's heavyweight title, unleashes a smashing right to the jaw of J. White during a second round mix-up. White

was TKO'd by the Boston Marine in the third round after he was repeatedly guilty of sniffing the resin throughout the encounter. (Photo by Sgt. Ray Bowersox).

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, 29 JANUARY
Song of the South

THURSDAY, 30 JANUARY
Our Hearts Were Growing Up
Gail Russell, Diana Lynn

FRIDAY, 31 JANUARY
Experiment Perilous
Hedy Lamarr, Paul Lukas

SATURDAY, 1 FEBRUARY
That Brennan Girl

SUNDAY, 2 FEBRUARY
Mr. District Attorney
Dennis O'Keefe, Margaret Chapman

MONDAY, 3 FEBRUARY
Vacation Days
Freddie Stewart, June Preisser

TUESDAY, 4 FEBRUARY
Johnny O'Clock
Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes

Montford Point

WEDNESDAY, 29 JANUARY
Boston Blackie and the Law
Chester Morris, Trudy Marshall

THURSDAY, 30 JANUARY
Song of the South

FRIDAY, 31 JANUARY
Our Hearts Were Growing Up
Gail Russell, Diana Lynn

SATURDAY, 1 FEBRUARY
Experiment Perilous
Hedy Lamarr, Paul Lukas

SUNDAY, 2 FEBRUARY
That Brennan Girl

MONDAY, 3 FEBRUARY
Mr. District Attorney
Dennis O'Keefe, Margaret Chapman

TUESDAY, 4 FEBRUARY
Vacation Days
Freddie Stewart, June Preisser

Rifle Range

WEDNESDAY, 29 JANUARY
Enchanted Cottage
Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young

THURSDAY, 30 JANUARY
Boston Blackie and the Law
Chester Morris, Trudy Marshall

FRIDAY, 31 JANUARY
Song of the South

SATURDAY, 1 FEBRUARY
Our Hearts Were Growing Up
Gail Russell, Diana Lynn

SUNDAY, 2 FEBRUARY
Experiment Perilous
Hedy Lamarr, Paul Lukas

MONDAY, 3 FEBRUARY
That Brennan Girl

TUESDAY, 4 FEBRUARY
Mr. District Attorney
Dennis O'Keefe, Margaret Chapman

Courthouse Bay

WEDNESDAY, 29 JANUARY
Dead Reckoning
Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott

THURSDAY, 30 JANUARY
Enchanted Cottage
Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young

FRIDAY, 31 JANUARY
Boston Blackie and the Law
Chester Morris, Trudy Marshall

SATURDAY, 1 FEBRUARY
Song of the South

SUNDAY, 2 FEBRUARY
Our Hearts Were Growing Up
Gail Russell, Diana Lynn

MONDAY, 3 FEBRUARY
Experiment Perilous
Hedy Lamarr, Paul Lukas

TUESDAY, 4 FEBRUARY
That Brennan Girl

Naval Hospital

WEDNESDAY, 29 JANUARY
California
Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck

THURSDAY, 30 JANUARY
Dead Reckoning
Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott

FRIDAY, 31 JANUARY
Enchanted Cottage
Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young

SATURDAY, 1 FEBRUARY
Boston Blackie and the Law
Chester Morris, Trudy Marshall

SUNDAY, 2 FEBRUARY
Song of the South

MONDAY, 3 FEBRUARY
Our Hearts Were Growing Up
Gail Russell, Diana Lynn

TUESDAY, 4 FEBRUARY

Experiment Perilous
Hedy Lamarr, Paul Lukas

Onslow Beach

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
Tarzan and the Leopard Woman
Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30
California
Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31
Dead Reckoning
Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Enchanted Cottage
Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Boston Blackie and the Law
Chester Morris, Trudy Marshall

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Song of the South

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Our Hearts Were Growing Up
Gail Russell, Diana Lynn

Tent Camp

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
Wild West
Eddie Dean, Roscoe Ates, Al Larue

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30
Tarzan and the Leopard Woman
Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31
California
Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Dead Reckoning
Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Enchanted Cottage
Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Boston Blackie and the Law
Chester Morris, Trudy Marshall

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Song of the South

Area Five

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
Love Laughs at Andy Hardy
Mickey Rooney, Bonita Granville

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30
Wild West
Eddie Dean, Roscoe Ates, Al Larue

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31
Tarzan and the Leopard Woman
Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1
California
Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Dead Reckoning
Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Enchanted Cottage
Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Boston Blackie and the Law
Chester Morris, Trudy Marshall

Sec. Navy's Statement On A-N Merger

For the past eight months negotiations have been in progress between the War and Navy Departments to resolve their differences with regard to a greater measure of unification of the armed forces. These negotiations have been carried on within the scope and spirit of the President's June 15, 1946, statement of his position on these points in which the two departments were in disagreement at that time. The President has now announced the full and complete agreement which the SecWar and SecNav have reached on a plan for the unification of the armed forces. The end the nation earnestly desires, and the plan which has been agreed upon provides, the greatest degree of efficiency, co-operation and economy in national security. The integrity of the Navy Department and the Naval establishment including the Marine Corps and Naval Aviation, and the continuation of their traditional functions, have been preserved to the end that we may best discharge our great responsibilities to the nation. The plan therefore, is deserving of the loyal and wholehearted support of all within the Naval Service.

Secretary of the Navy
James A. Forrestal

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(CNS)—After a three-year stomach-ache, Joseph Lobner finally decided to have himself X-rayed, found that he had swallowed a fork, couldn't remember when.

MIDWAY PARK

THEATER FEATURES

Shows Monday through Friday at 1700, 1900, and 2100. Saturday at 1300, 1500, 1900, and 2100. Sunday at 1500, 1700, 1900, and 2100.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
Affairs of Geraldine
Jane Withers
Jack Pot of \$100

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30
To Have or Have Not
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31 AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Two Smart People
Lucille Ball, John Hodiak

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Angel On My Shoulder
Paul Muni, Anne Baxter, Claude Rains

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Christmas in Connecticut
Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Fabulous Suzanne
Barbara Britton, Rudy Vallee

Lejeune High Defeats Newport

The Camp Lejeune High School basketball five won another fast game Tuesday night at Gym 201, against the fast Newport High School team, by the score of 27 to 20. The Newport team lead at the end of the first quarter, 8 to 6, but the Camp team came back and was in the lead at the half 15 to 12. The Camp team did not lose their lead after the half time. Bowersox lead the winners with 14, and Mears lead the losers with 7.

| Box Score: | | | | | |
|---------------------|----|---|----|---|----|
| Camp Lejeune H. S. | FG | F | T | P | |
| Roach (4) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Robinson (6) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowersox (10) | 7 | 0 | 14 | | |
| Huffman (11) | 2 | 0 | 4 | | |
| Hardisty (7) | 1 | 1 | 3 | | |
| SUBS: | | | | | |
| Simpson (2) | 2 | 0 | 4 | | |
| Sutherland (12) | 1 | 0 | 2 | | |
| Total | 13 | 1 | 27 | | |
| Newport High School | | | | | |
| Mann (6) | 1 | 1 | 3 | | |
| Lashley (12) | 2 | 0 | 4 | | |
| Mears (8) | 3 | 1 | 7 | | |
| Gould (5) | 1 | 0 | 2 | | |
| Lamm (9) | 1 | 0 | 2 | | |
| SUBS: | | | | | |
| Johnson | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Lockey (19) | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Diffie (10) | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Rhue (7) | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Carden (14) | 1 | 0 | 2 | | |
| Total | 9 | 2 | 20 | | |
| Camp Lejeune H. S. | 6 | 9 | 8 | 4 | 27 |
| Newport H. S. | 8 | 4 | 7 | 1 | 20 |

Next game to be played at Camp Lejeune against Kennedy Home, on Friday night Jan. 17th.

Dime Make

Continued from Page 1

A Birthday Ball to be given at the club on the 31st is expected to be the occasion of more gifts to the fund.

To give complete credit where it is due is impossible. Many Marines and their families have dropped money into boxes at the Central Camp Exchange, Camp Men's Shop, Food Sales Commissary, Civilian Cafeteria, Midway Park Office, and other places. Two hundred thirty-four dollars and forty-six cents was collected in the lobby of the Camp Theater in two nights and "The Battle of the States" at Marston Pavilion on Jan. 9 netted \$134.39. Alabamians are still boasting of how they edged out New York at the last minute.

From Courthouse Bay comes \$56.08; from Onslow Beach, home of the 2nd AAA, \$52.16; from the 1st AAA at Tent Camp, \$15.60; from Montford Point \$7.86.

The Hostess House proved a good spot, for the two boxes placed there contained \$17.73. The Civilian Cafeteria was close behind with \$15.50. All of which goes to show that Marines are generous when they meet up with a real need.

Classified Advertising

Classified Advertising
The Classified advertising column of The Globe is run free of charge as a service to personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune. All ads must be written out and mailed in or brought to The Globe office in Bldg. 1005 before 1200 Friday of the week in which the ad is to appear.

LOST

Small black female dog, part collie. Answers to the name of "Blackie." Call Dr. Houghton, Naval Hospital, Ext. 89.

Frank Medico pipe, at Gym No. 201, during Camp School basketball game. Call the Gym, 5300.

On Jan. 15, envelope containing \$15 money order signed by James Brooks, money-order stubs and applications No. 22549-\$3.00 and No. 22550-\$5.00, No. 22551-\$25. Also a postal note for \$3, lost between the Camp Theater and Bldg. No. 1. Return to the post office at Hadnot or Montford Point.

WANTED

Will purchase a Model "T" engine, with head in good condition. Write to Sgt. Fred T. Bratkowsky, USMC, USMCAS, AES-41, Cherry Point, N. C. All replies will be answered.

Will the lady who found the dinner ring please call Floyd Cannon Jr. at 5300.

To buy or rent, portable sewing machine. Call Mrs. Rogers at 6333.

FOR SALE

Six-room furnished home, newly painted, oil heated, lot 70x163, electric stove, hot water, refrigerator, approved for the GI loan. What offers? Write R. J. General Delivery, Jacksonville, N. C.

Household furnishings, three rooms, priced reasonable. 276 Butler Drive, South, anytime.

Large baby carriage, cost \$90. Will sell for \$25. Call 6525.

Hollywood bed, two chests, chair, maple living room furniture, hassock, lamps, one mahogany table, child's bed and mattress, baby bed and mattress, and child's chest of drawers, toys, clothes hamper, table and chairs. All very reasonable. Necessary for quick sale. See at 1421 S. Butler Drive.

Six rooms, unfurnished house, at 115 East Bayshore, Piney Ridge section, Jacksonville, N. C. Phone 9160. Can be seen at any time.

One maple breakfast suite, one maple bedroom suite, lady's mahogany desk. Can be seen at 120 Stratford Road, Jacksonville, or phone 9451.

Admiral radio, battery pack, with new 1,000-hour battery. An excellent radio. Priced at \$37.50. 1909 Butler Circle, Midway Park.

One new palm beach ultra-violet sun lamp. Those interested may see lamp at 1622 N. Butler Drive.

Officer's new green overcoat for \$40. Fits man 5', 10", 160 pounds. Call 3509 from 0800 to 1600.

1941 Chevrolet coupe, radio, heater; in excellent condition. Call Dr. Kaplan, 6490.

1941 Ford tudor, perfect mechanical condition. Price \$1,095. Call 3676 before 1630.

Prewar golf clubs, leather bag; excellent condition. Contain three matched woods, Nos. 2 and 7, and putter. All for \$40. Suitable for short man or lady. Can be seen after 1630 at 1507 Butler Drive, South.

Unused baby stroller (PAL). Call 323 Marine Court, Midway Park, between 5-8 P. M., Monday-Friday.

1938 Pontiac, 4-door sedan. Motor now being overhauled. Will be ready for the road by Friday, Jan. 31. Kingpins, clutch-plate and transmission replaced in December. Good brakes. Five new tires. Can be seen after 1630 at 1507 Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOUND

Ration books belonging to Louise J., Jerry L., Cecil C., and Joe C. Stanley. Owner may claim by contacting Sergeant Major, Second Battalion, Second Marines, in Bldg. 214.

1941 Nash sedan. Radio, heater and good tires, motor in good condition. May be seen at 726 2nd St., Midway, evenings, or call 3517.



TAKING NO CHANCES

A traveler in Indiana noticed that a farmer was having trouble with his horse. It would start, go slowly for a distance and then stop again. Thereupon the farmer would have great difficulty rousing the steed. Finally the traveler approached and asked solicitously: "Is your horse sick?" "Not that I know of." "Is he balky?" "Noooo. He is afraid I'll say 'whoa' and he won't hear me that he stops every once in a while to listen."

GAMBLERS

"Algie is extremely intelligent. Father. He's ever so good at Milton quotations." Said the stock broker to his daughter, "Don't let him make sport of your ignorance child. There's no such stock on the market."

SCANDAL

A prominent business man fell in love with an actress and decided to marry her, but for the sake of prudence he employed a detective agency to prepare a report on her life.

The operatives' report read: "The lady has an excellent reputation, her past is without a blemish and she has a circle of impeccable friends. The only breath of scandal is that lately she has been seen in a great deal in the company of a business man of doubtful reputation."—Andrews Field News.

WITHOUT THE STRETCHER

A man was caught off guard in the subway rush. They took him home and a cop knocked at the door. "What is it?" called the wife without opening. "Your husband," said the cop. "He was crushed flat as a pancake in the subway." "I'm dressing," said the wife. "Slide him under the door."—Mather Field Wing Tips.

TOO BAD, SGT.

Sgt.: "My wife says if I don't give up drinking she'll leave me." Cop.: "That's hard luck." Sgt.: "Yeah. I'll sure miss her."—Andrews Field News.

ALWAYS THAT DOUBT

"Does the doctor think your wife is going to die?" "Dunno. He told me to prepare for the worst and durned if he ain't got me guessin'."—Scott Field Broadcaster.

REPEATER

A tramp knocked on the door of an English inn called "George and The Dragon." The landlady opened the door and the tramp asked her for something to eat. "No!" she growled, slamming the door in his face. The tramp knocked again, and again the landlady opened the door. "Now," he said, "let me talk to George."

(CNS)—Following the disintegration of Geoffrey de Havilland's "Swallow," an attempted supersonic plane, airmen are beginning to express doubts that the air-speed record could be pushed past the British attained 616 m.p.h. The difficulty is a plane's own soundwave which shatters the ship if it over-reaches certain maximum speed, depending in part upon its construction. The most dangerous zones lie between 85 and 120 per cent of the speed of sound, 770 m.p.h.

Two single felt mattresses. Like new \$7.50 each. One end table floor lamp \$4. Call 6479.

Table lamp, "Taylor Tot" baby stroller, and officer's heavy overcoat, worn only three times. Fit man about six feet tall, 175 pounds. Call 6348 at MOQ 3001.

1939 Buick convertible in excellent condition. Call 3509, 0800 to 1600.

Four-room house, equipped with heater, refrigerator, electric stove and hot water heater. Apply at 12 Bayshore Blvd., East Pine Ridge, Jacksonville, after 1700.

1939 Nash four-door sedan with new Ford V-8 engine and transmission. Tires and upholstery good. Needs paint: \$875. May be seen in Bldg. No. 315, between 0800 and 1630, or call Capt. L. F. Barker, 3175.

WANTED

Stenographer, capable of taking dictation. Temporary employment. Apply Red Cross Office, New Views Bldg. Phone 380, Jacksonville.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 4

CAMP LEJEUNE N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1947

NO. 5

General Marshall is First Career Soldier To Be Secretary of State

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—Gen. George C. Marshall, a veteran of 45 years of Army service, is the first career soldier to become Secretary of State. The former wartime chief of staff was recently recalled from a diplomatic mission in China to succeed former Secretary James F. Byrnes. Now the man who planned the destruction of the Axis armies heads the U.S. team that will draft the final and lasting peace treaties in the United Nations.

The appointment of General Marshall to the second highest position in the Ship of State was unanimously approved by the



GEN. MARSHALL

Senate. Praise for the General poured into Washington from newspapers throughout the country and from other Government officials.

A noted news writer compared General Marshall with one of the world's greatest soldier-statesmen, Britain's Duke of Wellington, who piloted Britain through the Napoleonic Wars and through the conferences of Paris and Vienna.

Concerning Wellington, writes one of the Duke's biographers, "No English subject, not Marlborough himself, has ever stood so high in the councils of Europe. He gave signal proof of the far-seeing wisdom, the well balanced judgment, the moderation and profound sagacity which were the distinctive features of his character on the intellectual side, and also of his sterling integrity and strong sense of duty." Analyst George Fielding Eliot thus compares General Marshall, with one addition—"an utter disregard of self."

General Marshall was born in Uniontown, Pa., graduated as first captain of cadets at the Virginia Military Institute in 1901, and received his Army commission in 1902. He first saw service in the Philippines in maneuvers around Manila. In 1918, he was chief of operations of the 1st Army under General John J. Pershing, and planned the St. Mihiel withdrawal and the Meuse-Argonne victory. After the first World War, Gen. Marshall served as General Pershing's aide-de-camp, reverting to his peacetime rank of major.

In 1939, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed General Marshall Chief of Staff, to succeed General Malin Craig. During the war, his master strategy executed by General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower is credited with breaking the back of the Axis in Europe.

General Marshall's first diplomatic assignment in his Army career came early in 1946, when he was dispatched to China as President Truman's personal representative.

Two other Americans, who as non-professional soldiers attained the rank of general in wartime, also headed the U. S. State Department. They were Timothy Pickens, a Revolutionary general who served in the Cabinets of George Washington and John Adams, and Lewis Cass, a War of 1812 general, who many years later became Secretary of State in the Cabinet of James Buchanan.

Gen. Roy Geiger Died Thursday

WASHINGTON—Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, onetime enlisted man who became a top Marine Corps leader, died Thursday at the age of 61, eight days before his formal retirement.

A native of Middleburg, Fla., he died at the Bethesda (Maryland) Naval Hospital from inflammation of the veins and pulmonary complications.

The general, who had seen 40 years of service in the Marines, was known as a tough, insistent commander who did not ask his men to undertake any job he was not willing to do himself.

He commanded the Marines who stormed ashore on Guadalcanal in World War II and he led combined Army-Navy forces in island-snatching attacks across the Pacific toward Japan.

Dimes Make Dollars As March Ends

Over \$1,400 has been contributed for the fight against infantile paralysis by the officers and men of Camp Lejeune. Gifts are still coming in and the final count will not be available until after Feb. 1.

Attractive folders with slots for either dimes or "folding money" were sent to the officers early in the week of Jan. 6 and returns are still being received. Some officers have made the contribution a family affair, with the youngsters doing their part.

Col. L. A. Hohn turned in \$670.42 for the 2nd Division two weeks ago and more has probably been counted by now. This total includes individual gifts by division officers, collections at the Area Five Theater and the contents of boxes in Service Clubs and other spots.

The Staff NCO Club at Hadnot contributed \$32.13 by Jan. 22, but the president, Sgt. Major Martin, said this was only a good start.

More on Page 8

Will Charge For Movies

Navy Relief Drive Begins Saturday

Following close on the heels of March of Dimes, and the Onslow Service Fund, the period from 1-15 February has been slated for the holding of the Navy Relief Society Drive. Contributions will be obtained primarily by "Admission Charged" to all theaters operating in Camp Lejeune on the following basis: Officers and guests 25c, Enlisted Men and guests 10c, and Civilians 25c.

The Commanding General has appointed Lieutenant Colonel James S. O'Halloran USMC, to head the drive for funds in this camp in conjunction with Captain G. L. Markle, USN, Camp Chaplain, and unit commanding officers. Additional contributions may be made at the Navy Relief Office in Building No. 1.

The Navy Relief Society is an organization "of, by and for the Navy" which has for its sole purpose the rendering of assistance, both financial and other services, to naval personnel and their dependents in time of need. Although an adjunct of the naval service, it is a private agency founded and incorporated in 1904 by a group of naval officers, wives of naval officers and civilian friends of the Navy. The late Admiral of the Navy George Dewey was a prominent figure in this group and served as president of the Society from 1906 to his death in 1917. Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King is current president of the Society.

Originally the Society's activity was confined to aiding "indigent widows and orphans of officers, sailors and enlisted men of the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps." Through the years, as necessity arose and resources increased, the Society's work gradually broadened until at present its policies provide for assistance in time of need to officers and enlisted men of the regular Navy and Marine Corps, the Reserve components when on regular active duty, the Coast Guard when serving with the Navy in time of

war, the dependents of such personnel, as well as for relief and assistance to the dependents of deceased personnel of the service.

The general scope within which the Society's assistance can be expected includes the relief of contributing to the relief of abnormal, non-recurring situations (particularly in the field of sickness, hospitalization, funeral expenses, non-receipt of allowances, benefits) in which naval personnel or their dependents find themselves, and which they cannot reasonably meet from their own resources. Real need is a controlling factor. The limited funds and services available are not dissipated for mere convenience, financing leave or liberty (except in unusual circumstances), business ventures or purchase of non-essentials or to maintain a standard of living in commensurate with the resources of the individual. All cases, however, are given careful consideration and attempt is made to resolve them on the side of liberality rather than parsimony.

Some figures of Navy Relief assistance to personnel may be interesting. The following figures are for the years 1942 to 1946 inclusive: Number of gratuities granted—67,061. Amount of gratuities—\$3,194,307. Number of Loans granted—265,822. Amount of loans—\$12,953,168. Grand Total 1942-1946—332,883 cases; \$16,147,538 assistance.

Mrs. Miller Ends 5 Years Camp Hostess

Mrs. C. J. Miller, widow of Colonel C. J. Miller, resigned as Hostess of the Hadnot Point Hostess House on 15 January. Mrs. Miller had been associated with the Hostess Houses at Camp Lejeune since August 1942 when the Tent Camp Hostess House was opened.

She first served as hostess at Tent Camp, organizing a staff into an efficient working team, creating a home-like atmosphere by her excellent taste in selection of furnishings, and establishing the standards by which the Houses were to be maintained. Six months later, when the Hadnot Point Hostess House was opened, she was transferred to Hadnot Point where she performed the same functions.

To Mrs. Miller goes a large measure of the credit for the success of the organization, the attractiveness of the interior decorating scheme, the beauty of the surrounding grounds and the high standards maintained. The hundreds of letters received from appreciative guests are a fitting tribute to Mrs. Miller for a job well done during her "tour of duty" at Camp Lejeune.

Mrs. Miller is succeeded by Miss Lydia Willis, former Junior Hostess. Miss Willis' background and experience assure the continued success of the Hostess House. Miss Willis is ably assisted by Mrs. Sarah Jensen, mother of a Marine. The aim of both Miss Willis and Mrs. Jensen is the rendering of the best possible service to the enlisted personnel.

(CNS)—Batelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio, is feeding poison to flowers. By adding a predetermined amount of sodium selenite to the soil, Batelle scientists were able to grow flowers which are protected against marauding insects by this ingrown weapon.

Accredited Secondary Schools This Certifies That CAMP LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL

for the scholastic year 1946-47 is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is entitled to all the privileges and scholastic recognition resulting therefrom.

Frank C. Jenkins

Executive Secretary of the Commission on Secondary Schools

CAMP LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL RECOGNIZED — Shown above is the certificate accrediting the camp high school as a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary

Schools. Signed by Frank C. Jenkins, executive secretary, the certificate guarantees scholastic recognition to all graduates of this high school sponsored by the Marine Corps.

Headquarters And Service Battalion

By CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY

Recently there have been quite a few readings of Court Martials during the Mess Formations and according to the modern day standards the offenders are getting off easy. In 1190, King Richard the Lion Hearted of England drew up a number of laws that pertained to the Naval Service of that day and they were really tough. One among them was this, "Anyone lawfully convicted of theft should have his head shaved and boiling pitch poured upon it, and feathers or down should then be strewn upon it for the distinguishing of the offender; and upon the first occasion the offender should be put ashore." It didn't make any difference where the shore was, if it was a desolate island, that is where he was put ashore and there was no ifs, or buts about it.

Richard wasn't the only one that had ideas on punishment, for Henry the Eighth, between marriages, decreed that, "A man guilty of sleeping on watch for the fourth time was to be tied to a bowsprit and be given a biscuit, a can of beer, and a knife. . . and then the offender had an interesting choice, he could either starve to death or cut his bonds and fall into the sea."

In the Fourteenth Century you could be hanged for stealing a buoy rope fastened to an anchor. I don't know which you people would rather have, but I think I'll take the present day punishment.

MEDALS ON THE LEFT:

"The custom of wearing medals on the left breast is one that dates back to the days of the Crusades, who made it a practice to wear the badge of honor of their order near their heart to denote the high reverence in which it was held. In the days of the Crusades, a man's left side was the shield side, for the large shield was carried on the left arm, protecting both the badge of honor and the heart. On only one occasion in the Naval Service is a decoration worn on the right side. When in "full formal dress," and when decorations are worn, the Presidential Unit Citation is worn on the right side all others on the left breast. Reason for this is, this award is presented in the form of a ribbon only, not a medal." (From "ALL HANDS")

THE MOVIES:

There isn't a week that passes that some comment isn't passed about the conduct of personnel going to the movies at the theaters on this base. The remarks are far from being complimentary; they are degrading to both the guilty and the innocent. There are some characters on this base that think they are back home in a tavern or on the back porch. You may yell your lungs out all you want in a Tavern in your home town (which I doubt very much) or put your feet all over the furniture in your own homes, but you can't do it in the Marine Corps. You, who are responsible, are only degrading yourself, the Marine Corps, and casting reflections upon the personnel manning the theater. If in the near future you find yourself before your Commanding Officer, don't be surprised. A word to the wise is sufficient, you can read all the rules and regulations governing the Camp Theater and the others on the base in CAMP MEMORANDUM number 138.

TRANSFERS:

M/Sgt. Henry Nolte was transferred to the Supply School Battalion on the 23rd M/Sgt. Paul L. Stallings left on a re-enlistment leave on the 23rd and at the expiration of his leave will report to the Marine Base at San Diego for duty. M/Sgt. Ralph W. Siler is also on a re-enlistment leave and he will report in at Pendleton at the end of his.

Quite a few men from H&S are taking advantage of the extension plan in order to see the world. Six men put in for China duty and they will leave from here on the 24th. They are Pfc's Coyt W. Clark, Ferries S. Hart, Robert L. Kyde, Robert W. Procko, and Pvt's Darrel G. Eaton, and Floyd H. Schulten. Four asked for Hawaii and they are as follows: Sgt. Howard R. Thompson, and Pfc's Marshall S. Farris, Joseph S. Kostik and Frank J. Di Tullio, Jr. One man asked for Guam and that is exactly what he got, he is Pvt. Phillip E. Smalley. Bon Voyage and smooth sailing!

Five men from H&S were transferred on the 27th to the First Antiaircraft Battalion at Tent Camp for duty and they are M/Sgt. Robert S. Hiddleston, T/Sgt. Richard

T. Frizzell, S/Sgt. Robert B. Morris, Cpl. Robert P. Merolles and Pfc. Harvey E. Poore. (To Pfc. Beam who was transferred there quite a while ago I say this, you are going to meet some people you have known for quite some time. . . good luck.)

OLD SALT:

On the 31st of this month, Staff Sergeant George "W" Reid, Jr., will go on terminal leave. This terminal leave will expire on the first of April and will climax almost twenty-five years of active service in the Armed forces of the United States. Reid served six years, from 1920 to 1926, in the Army and enlisted in the Marine Corps on 19 November 1926, and spent the intervening years on active duty. He will at the end of his leave be transferred to Class I (d) of the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve and will be on the inactive status. S/Sgt. Reid's home is in Bartow, Florida, and his Reserve District is in Atlanta, Georgia, the place with two governors.

JUST STUFF:

It is about time that the men from H&S knew the men who are running the Post Troops Service Club. The men responsible for the job are M/Sgt. Russel, the Manager, M/Sgt. Owens, Assistant Manager, Pfc. Dick Frodin Book-keeper and Pfc's Ken Berg, Jack McGrail, Tony Kapela, Mike Ingrasia, and Pvt. Maustin, clerks. The clerks are the ones that vainly try to keep us all pleased with fast service but sometimes if they are slow they have to take a lot of abuse. Do they mind it, do they ever answer you back curse for curse, you're darn right they do. Frodin is the character that walks around showing off the Crew Cut he has, but Ingrasia now has one also, and says he got his out so the men from Division wouldn't feel bad about losing their curly locks. McGrail can't make up his mind what name he likes best. He has two to choose from, Ann and Joy, but I think he likes the other one they threw him over for a Deck-Ape better.

Well that is all for this week, see you again.

Special Notices

OBITUARY

The Commandant of the Marine Corps announces with deepest regret the death of Lieutenant General Roy S. Geiger, U. S. Marine Corps on January 23, 1947, at U. S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland. Burial Services were held at Fort Meyer Chapel, 25 January. Interment was at Arlington National Cemetery.

MARSTON PAVILION

The Camp Special Services Offices announces that Dances at Marston Pavilion will be held twice monthly only on alternating Thursdays. The next dance will feature Louise Sheldon and her All-Girl band on 6 February. They will also play the S-NCO Club on the 7th and The Officer's Mess on the 8th.

OUT OF BOUNDS

The TIPPING INN (Humphrey's Place) also known as OAK LEAF TARIFF, located two miles north of Jacksonville on Highway 17, is here-

1240 ON YOUR DIAL WJNC

By GORT WILBUR

WJNC takes great pleasure in saluting another epic in the great expansion of the world's biggest network, the Mutual Broadcasting System, when sometime between now and Feb. 1 groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$2,500,000 radio and television studios in Hollywood will take place.

The new studios will contain a main building, which will be the largest and most modern of its kind built exclusively for sound and television broadcasting. Some 112,000 square feet of space will be devoted to all phases of the Pacific Coast radio operations.

Increasingly large orchestras, major dramatic shows with big casts and other types of productions, in addition to the tremendous influx of Eastern radio shows, have put Hollywood studio space at a premium with the result that Mutual will alleviate its own problem and maintain its own high quality of sound and television production with sixteen studios on Vine St. between Homewood and Fountain, an area which has already been cleared for construction work.

Authorization already has been given for construction of a quarter-million dollar master control panel which is said to be one of the most unusual in communications, embodying facilities for AM and FM radio and for television.

Thomas S. Lee, president of Mutual's pioneer affiliate, the Don Lee network on the Pacific Coast, stated that the new structure represents long range planning on the part of Lewis Allen Wells, vice-president and general manager of that network, and Willet H. Brown, its vice-president and assistant general manager, and that they are currently drawing up contracts for the new construction.

WJNC and Mutual shows now originating in Hollywood include: "Those Websters", "The Casebook of Gregory Hood", "Heart's Desire", "Sound Off", "What's the Name of That Song", and "Queen for a Day".

President Harry S. Truman will deliver a special address from Washington, and a glittering array of nationally known stars of stage, screen and radio will make personal appearances during a special broadcast to be presented in co-operation with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis tomorrow night from 11:15 to 12 midnight over WJNC.

Margaret O'Brien, child film star, will make an appeal for the "March of Dimes" fund from Hollywood and other entertainment world notables, whose names will be announced at a later date, will also participate from there.

The annual "March of Dimes" drives conducted by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to secure economic aid for persons suffering from this disease, was inaugurated on Jan. 15 and will terminate Jan. 30, the birthday of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Locally, let's get back of Lester Gould, manager of WJNC and chairman of the Jacksonville Infantile Paralysis drive, and fight this horrible disease that permanently crippled one of the world's greatest citizens, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

by placed out of bounds for all military and naval personnel attached to Camp Lejeune. By Command of Brigadier General Nimmer.



QUARTERMASTER CLASS NUMBER SEVEN—Graduating this week from Schools Company are: first row, left to right: J. J. Redfern, W. J. McLeester Jr., S. J. Dobush, F. J. McDonald, C. J. Rex, and P. F. Coon. Second row: W. J. Quilty, W. J. Cheuka, W. E. Daly, V. Viscardi, T. A. Livingston, D. R. Bradbury, J. V. Cantrell, and W. C. Wells. Third row: S. T. Plantis, C. J. Shaffer, R. H. Mackey, J. J. Mahoney Jr., and J. D. Gutterman. Fourth row: R. H. Branch, R. W. Husk, G. T. Osborne, H. N. Riddick, and W. S. Smith. (Photo by Camp Exchange Photo Studio).

Over The Counter

By JAMES KIERNAN

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The greater percentage of civilians employed by the Camp Exchange in executive, managerial, or sales capacity, are either ex-Marines, ex-Women Reserves, or dependents of Marines who are now stationed at Camp Lejeune? There are representatives from 23 states in the Union working for your health, comfort and convenience. Only a scant two per cent of the Camp Exchange's civilian employees have had no close-tying connection with the United States Marine Corps personnel whom they serve.

Many of the barbers employed by the Camp Exchange who serve you so capably in maintaining the smart military appearance of which you are so justly proud, have been serving Marines from the East Coast to the West Coast for periods ranging in length from four years to 23 years. Civilian barbers are employed who have also served in that capacity in the Marine Corps or some other branch of the armed forces.

The Camp Exchange gas station has men now training with them under the Government's new "Veterans on-the-Job Training Program."

The Camp Exchange cleaning and pressing shop also has a number of ex-Marines training in that line of business under the Governmental "On-the-Job Training Program."

A DIVIDEND TO YOU

In the period from January to December of last year, approximately \$940,000 was donated to the Special Services Officer by your Camp Exchange. This amount represents the profit made from Camp Exchange sales, and is, in a sense, a dividend paid back to you from purchases made by your dependents and yourselves from the Camp Exchange. Donations in varied amounts have been given to the Camp Special Services from the very beginning of Camp Exchange operations. The exchange functions in order to give you the opportunity of purchasing needed merchandise and gifts at a reasonable price, and at the same time to build from the small merchandise mark-up, a fund to pay for your recreational welfare.

HOURS AT COBBLER SHOP

The Camp Exchange cobbler shop, staffed by some of the finest craftsmen of that type in this section of the country, is now open until 1700, in order to give those who are busy until the usual end of the working day a chance to take advantage of the excellent repair work which is being done in that activity.

SPECIAL ORDER DEPARTMENT

The Camp Exchange now has available a fire arms catalogue as a result of the recently established dealership with the Colt Firearms Corp. This catalogue, showing pistol models and calibers can be seen at the Camp Exchange Special Order Department, Building No. 1403, Industrial Area. Any model from a target pistol, caliber .22 to a U. S. Government model, caliber .45 is now available through the services of this excellent department.

CAMP EXCHANGE PHOTO SHOP

No gift is more acceptable to the parents of new Marines than a portrait of their favorite son in service. For a tribute of extra thoughtfulness to those who have

so often thought of you, send them a portrait from the new Photo Shop. Three 8x10 portraits cost only \$10, and expert oil coloring is featured at one.

GAS STATION OFFERS NEW SERVICES

A skilled mechanic is now on hand at your Camp Exchange gas station to take care of any difficulties which may arise in your automobile. Below is a price list of various services which are now being performed by the Camp Exchange gas station's courteous and competent staff:

| | |
|---|------------|
| Simonizing | \$.70 |
| Car wash | .90 |
| Lubrication | .85 |
| Wheel packing, per wheel | .50 |
| Wheel changing, per wheel | .25 |
| Tire repair (hot patch) | .75 |
| Tire repair (cold patch) | .75 |
| Tire changing | .35 |
| Spark plug cleaning | .10 |
| (Includes setting) | |
| Battery charging, per btry. | .75 |
| Air cleaner service, each | .15 |
| Hypoid grease (trans. & diff.), per lb. | .25 |
| Install fan belt (if customer's belt) | .20 |
| Flushing crankcase | .40 |
| Wheel balancing | 1.25 |
| Weights for wheel balancing, each | .15 to .30 |

CAMP BARBER SHOPS

The Camp Exchange barber shops which are now open for the convenience of the personnel at Camp Lejeune are listed below for your information.

- Area No. 2 Barber Shop—Barber Shops, Buildings No. 1 and No. 2.
- Area No. 3 Barber Shop—U. S. Naval Hospital Barber Shop.
- Area No. 4 Barber Shop—Industrial Area Barber Shop.
- Area No. 5 Barber Shop—Courthouse Bay Barber Shop.
- Onslow Beach Barber Shop.
- Tent Camp Barber Shop.
- Service Battalion Shop—Montford Point Camp Barber Shop.

SERVING BEAUTY NEEDS

Serving the beauty needs of the ladies, the Camp Exchange Beauty Shop is now featuring attractive permanent waves in a price range which is equally attractive. A creme machine permanent wave is offered at \$10 and a marcellina machine wave is priced at \$6.

The Beauty Shop, the most modern and best-equipped in this section of the state, is located in Building No. 62 (under the same roof as the Post Troop Service Club). Turn right off Holcomb Boulevard at Lucy Brewer Ave. Courteous and efficient service by a trained staff of beauticians is offered for your convenience.

The new line of cosmetics which has been installed at the Camp Exchange Beauty Shop offers you aids to charm and good grooming. Drop in at Building No. 62 to see these new articles which have recently arrived. Appointments for treatment may be made at the shop itself, or merely by dialing 3388.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. —(P)—Joseph Kozmeczny, 32, was asked how he was AWOL from his Army station. He said he had lost his papers and couldn't remember the name of the new camp to which he was assigned.

"So I just stayed where I was," said Private Kozmeczny through

Around Camp



Norsemen Sail Pacific In Canoe Proving Truth Is Stranger ...

By CAMP NEWSPAPER SERVICE

Truth IS stranger than fiction!! This adage was proven conclusively recently when the plans for "Operation Kon-Tiki" were revealed in a press conference held at the Pentagon. The hoary old Joe Millerism about "six men in a raft when the oars began to leak" is actually to come about—with improvements. The new gimmick is no oars.

It has all come about because 32-year-old Thor Heyerdahl of Norway and five of his compadres have decided to prove his point that the Polynesian people are descendants of the ancient Incas of Peru. Since Peru is 4,000 miles across the Pacific from the Polynesian Island group, and the only type of vessel used by the Incas was balsa log rafts, sceptics of his theory "had to be shown." Plans to make the crossing in a replica raft by the six is the result.

Heyerdahl first became interested in the derivation of the Polynesians ten years ago when he and his wife went to the islands on their honeymoon. He also planned to do research for his masters degree in zoology. While looking around the Heyerdahls discovered rock carvings that seemed to them unmistakable evidence of South American culture. Various other clues were uncovered such as language similarities, legends about bearded, blue-eyed sun gods, and even sweet potatoes, which are indigenous to the Western Hemisphere.

"Expedition Kon-Tiki," so named after an old Peruvian sun god, is being furnished with rations, canned water, exposure suits, waterproof material and so forth by the United States Army whose only interest, it was carefully explained, was to test the materials offered under actual conditions. As the expedition will be on the open sea about 140 days, it is believed that both the supplies and the men aboard will afford the Army excellent experimental data.

Since Hawaii and its environs are a part of the Polynesians, many of the troops who have passed through this gigantic military area en route to or from stateside are familiar with the far from placid waters to be traversed by the intrepid Norwegians. To them, therefore, the answer by Heyerdahl to the query about the crew's chances of survival, should be of particular interest. "What could happen? A raft can't sink, and if it turns over it's just as flat on the bottom." Troops can at once see the pure logic of this statement and envisage perfectly lovely trips in the future by troop-raft. And as an added feature—no lifeboat drills!!

Red Cross Aids Many

Many Marines were able to take holiday leaves through the financial assistance given them by the local Red Cross office.

Mr. James L. Carney, Field Director, reports a total of 175 loans were made in the amount of \$4,765 for the month of December.

It is interesting to note the different reasons for the need of financial assistance. Most of the Marines had been paid on Dec. 20, 1946, but that pay was used to buy gifts for sweethearts, wives, and parents, since this was their first time in several years that they had been in this country during the holiday season.

While the majority of the loans, in this particular month, were to assist the Marines with transportation and subsistence on their holiday leaves, there were also a great number of usual emergency loans, to assist Marines in going home because of illness or death in the family. A lesser number of loans were advanced, for maintenance purposes on the base, such as paying rents or for subsistence, due to non-receipt of allotment checks. A few had made arrangements for marriage, but due to heavy expenses for the holidays, they were financially embarrassed. Loans were made to enable them to carry through their plans for their marriage—a few other loans were made to bring Marines back to the base after they had lost their wallets with return tickets.

While most of the personnel on the base were granted holiday furloughs, the Red Cross Office was fully staffed to take care of the work, which enabled a few more Marines to get home who otherwise might have had to spend their furloughs at camp.

(CNS)—The Army has warned American industry to be prepared to protect its plants and employees from an atomic bomb attack in the event of another war. The Army said the earth above an underground plant should offer suitable protection from all but a direct blow from an atomic bomb. One problem, the Army said, is that of keeping the air free of radioactive matter after an atomic bomb has exploded. Another is the removal of contaminated radioactive material.



January 16, 1947

Rich, George Lawrence, to Mrs. Mary Rich and T/Sgt. Elwood L. Rich, USMC.

January 16, 1947

Kincey, Donald Atkinson to Mrs. Gertrude Kincey and Sgt. Maj. Bedford Kincey, USMC.

Cohn, Linda Claire to Mrs. Donnie N. Cohn and S/Sgt. Robert E. Cohn, USMC.

January 19, 1947

Moore, Vivian Sharleen, to Mrs. Inez Moore and Sgt. Atridge L. Moore, USMC.

January 19, 1947

Walker, Robert Leif, to Mrs. Inger Walker and 1st Lt. George H. Walker, USMC.

January 20, 1947

Vieth, David Allan, to Mrs. Madalyn Vieth and S/Sgt. Ralph E. Vieth, USMC.

January 20, 1947

Wayne, Patricia, to Mrs. Alice B. Wayne and CWO James H. Wayne, USMC.

January 21, 1947

Marcum, Kenneth Paul, to Mrs. Mary H. Marcum and T/Sgt. Paul "T" Marcum, USMC.

January 21, 1947

Knott, Richard James, to Mrs. Beatrice Knott and WO James L. Knott, USMC.

January 21, 1947

Hodges, Lucian Kenneth, to Mrs. Tochie Hodges and Corp. William S. Hodges, USMC.

January 22, 1947

Farmer, Charles Richard to Mrs. Betty L. Farmer and Corp. Olaf C. Farmer, USMC.

January 10, Kathryn Lee Smith to Mrs. Eleanor L. and M/Sgt. Edd Lee Smith, USMC.

January 12, Jerry Groszkiewicz to Mrs. Ann and M/Sgt. Thaddeus F. Clark, USMC.

January 13, Linda Marie Estes to Mrs. Wilhelmina and Capt. J. B. Estes, USMC.

January 15, Thomas Anwyll Hanft to Mrs. Ruth E. and Capt. George J. Hanft, USMC.

(CNS)—Bathrooms have been radically redesigned. The reservoir has been placed diagonally, leaving enough edge on one corner of both the outside and inside rims for seats. The tub is of standard length but is narrower in width so that cleaning the wall back of the tub is an easier job. The newly-designed bathtub is much lighter than conventional ones and cheaper in price because of lower shipping costs.

Speaking Of Music

By PFC. I. R. McVEY

Woody Herman has notified his men, that he is giving up the band and returning to work on the score for his movie, to record with a pick-up band and to "know his family."

Before the lid blew off on the Herman break up, news had been released that Benny Goodman, Harry James, Tommy Dorsey, Les Brown and Ina Ray Hutton were all disbanding. Goodman will use a studio band of Star West Coast musicians for his radio show. Tommy Dorsey moved from the coast to the Capitol Theater in New York and used a pick-up crew for the engagement. Harry James will presumably rest and see more of his wife, Betty Grable who is expecting to add another James to the family. Les Brown will rest, then reorganize in the middle of March. At press-time nothing was definite about Ina Ray Hutton and her plans.

NEW MUSICAL COMING

When the history of Bands is written about a hundred years from today two band-leaders, both brothers, will have their titles somewhere at the top of the list. One of these popular brothers plays trombone, the other alto-sax. Yes, I need not go any further, it's Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey. Both are under contract with MGM and recently made a picture together called "The Fabulous Dorseys," the story of their success in the Music Biz.

Opening is set for somewhere around February in New York and Los Angeles, so it won't be before long that it will appear at the Camps movies. Get the scoop on its arrival by reading Corp. Brady's column of "Flicker Flashes" featured in The Globe.

SHORTS

Count Basie will tour Europe with his band next Spring, also at a command performance in London; The Coca-Cola Co. dropped its Spotlight Bands program, and U. S. Army Recruiting picked Guy Lombardo to continue under its sponsorship. (How they'll get results is beyond us); MGM stated Frank Sinatra has been feuding over the work the studios have been giving him. Maybe this is true, for Frank who has been agitating them for a serious roll without success, will get his wish at Warner Bros. According to reports he will do a remake of "The Jazz Singer," which George Jessel did on the stage, and in which Al Jolson made history in the first successful sound picture. (Can't you just imagine Frankie on his knees singing "Mamie" or "Sonny Boy" in the Jolson style?) Despite information from different sources June Crisly will remain with the Stan Kenton band. That is, for at least six more months; Artie Shaw is reported to have bought a six-acre estate near Norwalk, Conn. I wonder if he has pictures of his ex's on the wall like Tommy Manville? Hey Now!

PLATTER FOR THE WEEK

From the New Stan Kenton album we pull out this week's best record. It's another hit record, but a re-make of an oldie. But this is one of the best recordings this disc collector has found, and after picking up on this platter I'm sure most of the Globe readers will check. It's called "Come Back To Sorrento," featuring Vido Musso on Tenor-Sax.

On the majority of his recordings Stan and the troops really come on like "Gang Busters." But this song is strictly a ballad and Kenton treats it with respect. The guy who deserves full credit for the disc is Vido Musso, who takes the ride on tenor-sax. Vido is definitely at his best, giving out with an erratic version in his record-long solo, which never gets dull. On the whole the record deserves four stars, which is ACE in our book.

At the present Vido is on his own with his new band, which recently opened at the Meadowbrook in California. Incidentally Musso captured first place in the Tenor-Sax division in the recent Down Beat Popularity Poll.

(SEA) — Sometime next June, two men — a Navy flier and Dr. Jean Piccard, famous balloon expert — will leave the ground in a new type of ascension balloon in an attempt to break the existing record of 72,395 feet and to gather data on the physics and chemistry of atmosphere at great heights above the earth. The men will aim for an altitude of 100,000 feet.

The highest previous ascent was made by Capt. Albert W. Stevens and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson of the Army in 1935. Though the forthcoming attempt will be made by the Navy, the Army has been invited to participate in research tasks.

One-hundred small balloons will be used rather than one large-capacity envelope, as has been customary in previous high altitude ascents. The cluster-balloon method is expected to give a greater lifting power and to eliminate inflation hazards, as well as making it a fairly simple job to keep the balloons and the 400-pound aluminum gondola at a given level.

The Naval Air Station at Otumwa, Iowa, will be the starting point of the ascent.



Ted Williams Star Or Goat?

Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox tringbean outfielder, is one of the most controversial figures to have raced the scene of our National fastime sport in many a year. Williams is without a doubt one of the ame's great natural hitters, but is also the owner of distinctly moody periods which tend to distract rom his slugging prowess.

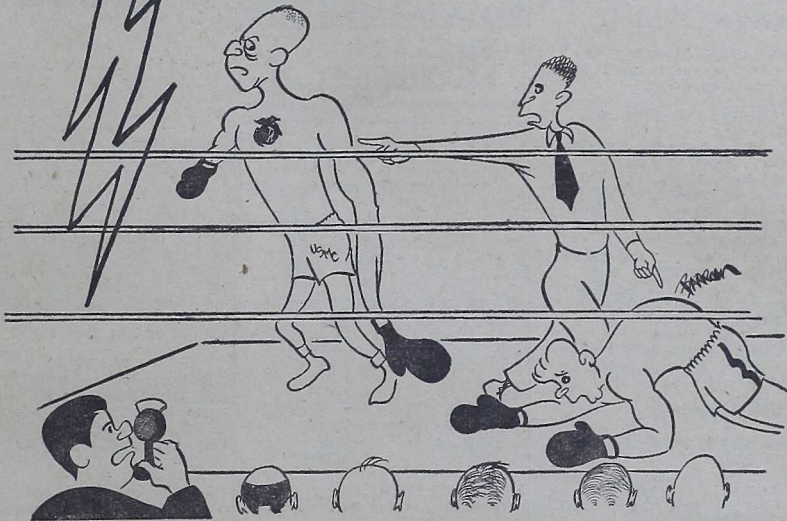
This ex-Marine flyer is forced to day every game with two strikes n him—at least in the estimation f the fans. Ever since his boyood dreams of becoming a fireman ade him desert Fenway Park's ight field pasture for the thrill of Boston Back Bay blaze, this baseall problem child has been brandd as a big-headed swell who would opardize his team in favor of his ersonal gain. That is the worst hing that could happen to a sensiive young man like Ted. True, ome of his stunts have not entirely leased Manager Joe Cronin, but he "Thumper" has more than conributed his share to the Red Sox ennant and has always done so as ne past records will show.

Ted is lonely—this more than any ther one factor has contributed to is being taken for a fellow with ead a wee bit too large for his cap. e is not of the party-mixer type. ay, his bearing is that of a wellramered, reticent gentleman who as fallen in with some who shun im. These "some" are the baseall fans of America who dislike emperament. They feel that they ave been slighted, and thus have sed this as an excuse to ride the ants off this young slugger. His ulk temper refused to stand for he unmerciful riding he received nd involuntarily he retired into is shell. Naturally this business f staying by one's self has given ise to the many rumors which have een built around Ted, leaving him ith the unwanted aura of being a eat hitter but an out and out nob in true Boston manner.

Say what you will about this fairaired man from the marshes of enway but the records will show e is a great hitter in true Ruth ashion. In the years preceding his ntry into service he smacked out asonal averages which ranged rom .406 to .327. This past year he it the horsehide for .342 and also ushed about 40 home-runs into the tands. This is ball playing even ough he slumped badly in the eses. We make no excuses for Ted's eries faults; we do not think portswriters unduly blamed him or their own bum pre-season prections which had gone awry. No, he man had a slump—that and othing more.

Everyone has given Ted advice ince his miserable series performce but this is not a lonely-heartsiece. Rather it is a suggestion hat Ted go out and play his best, ry to stop copying other styles for is own is the most natural. And ast but not least remember: All you who get the cheering and the plaudits of the mob or who shrink because they bawl you out upon some off-day job remember as the game goes on—they never boo a bum.

... AND TWO LONG LEFTS FOLLOWED
BY A SHORT RIGHT AND HOGAN'S DOWN!!



Personnal Affairs

NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE

The National Service Life Insurance information below is published for the benefit of all Marines interested in converting their Term Policy to another type of National Service Life Insurance.

Your term policy may be converted to the following types of National Service Life Insurance:

- 1—Ordinary Life.
- 2—30 Payment Life.
- 3—20 Payment Life.
- 4—20 Year Endowment.
- 5—Endowment at age 60.
- 6—Endowment at age 65.

Your term policy may be converted to any of the above mentioned policies. You may convert back to the original date and the present date by paying the difference in premiums between your term policy and the policy you decide to convert to.

At this time cash reserve tables have not been published on endowment policies, therefore you must write to the Veterans Administration, Insurance Section, Washington 25, D. C., giving your complete name, service number and policy number, if known, and request the cost of converting back in which ever of these three policies you are interested in.

DEFINITIONS

Term Insurance: This insurance is issued originally on the 5-year level premium term plan with the following modification: Under authority of Public Law 118, 79th

Congress, approved 2 July 1945, all 5-year level premium term contracts issued on or before 31 Dec 1945 and not converted prior to that date are automatically extended for a period of 3 years, during which additional 3-year period the premium actually chargeable to the insured shall remain the same as during the original 5-year period.

Ordinary Life Policy: This policy provides the maximum amount of permanent protection for the minimum level premium payment. Premiums are payable throughout the life time of the insured except for such periods as premiums may be waived on account of total disability.

Twenty-Payment Life Policy: On this policy the insured pays premiums at a fixed rate (which are higher than for an ordinary life policy) for 20 years subject to the total disability provisions of the policy. At the end of the 20-year period premium payments cease and the insurance continues in force for the remainder of the insured's life for the same amount of the policy.

Thirty-Payment Life Policy: These premiums are payable at fixed rates (which for ages below 60 are higher than for ordinary life policy) for 30 years subject to the total disability provision of the policy. At the end of the 30-year period premium payments cease and the insurance continues in force for the remainder of the insured's life for the same amount of the policy.

sured's life for the face amount of the policy.

For additional information on National Service Life Insurance visit your Personal Affairs Officer in Building No. 13, room 109.

INCOME TAX INFORMATION
Excerpt from 1946 INSTRUCTIONS for Form 1040, U. S. Individual Income Tax Return:

"Armed Forces, Etc.—Members and veterans of the armed forces and their families should EXCLUDE from their income:

Marine Air Reserve Unit Commissioned

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The commissioning of Marine Ground Control Intercept Squadron 17 at the Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pennsylvania will occur about Feb. 1, Marine Corps Headquarters announced today.

The nomination of Major Charles Taft Porter of 141 Jerico Manor, Jenkintown, Pa., as Commanding Officer of the new squadron has also been approved by Headquarters.

This squadron is the third of four such units of the Organized Marine Corps Reserve to be activated. Two of the others are located at Minneapolis, Minnesota and Atlanta, Georgia. The location of the fourth intercept squadron has not yet been decided upon.

The Willow Grove squadron will work in conjunction with Marine Fighter Squadron 451, also of the Organized Reserve which is likewise stationed at Willow Grove.

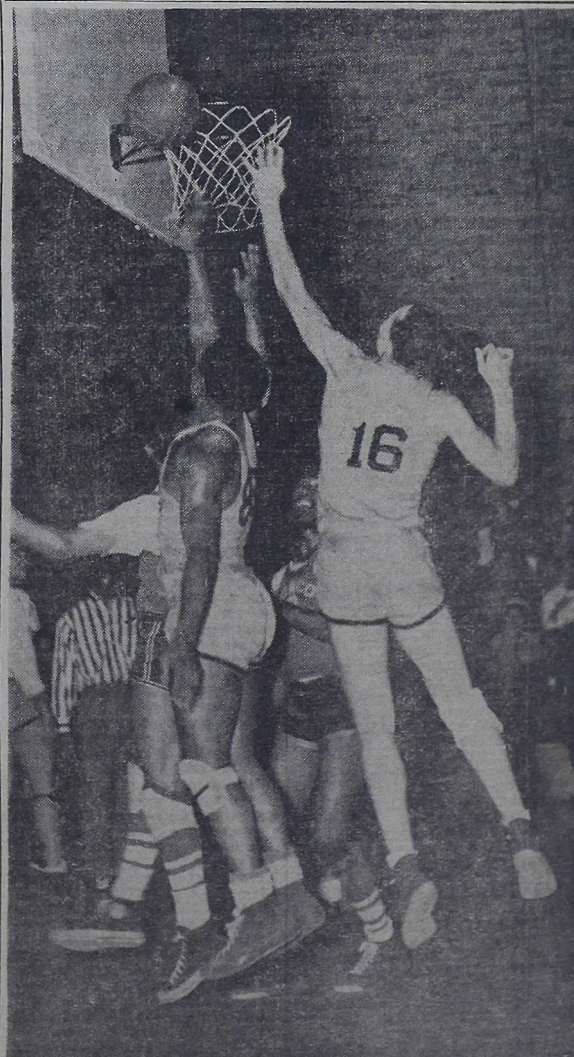
(a) All pay for active service as a member below the grade of commissioned officer and the first \$1,500 of annual pay for active service as a commissioned officer."

This means that no enlisted man has to even file a form UNLESS he or his wife has received as much as \$500 from an outside income.

If there have been any tax deductions made by an employer for either he or his wife, it is to his or her advantage to file to have those taxes returned.

A Junior Officer will find that after his \$1,500 forgiveness is allowed, plus the \$500 for himself and an additional \$500 for each member of his household, that he will not have much taxable income left, but he will have to file a report.

The Notary Public office of the Camp Bank Bldg. No. 1 will be open from 8-9, and 3 until 4:30 Monday through Friday and a member of their force, Mrs. H. N. McOlellan, will be glad to offer any assistance in filing returns. Telephone queries will be answered during the same hours.



JUMP IT JACK—Willy Wilson and Elijah Howard (16) mix it under the boards during the Montford Point and Fayetteville State Teachers College Game which was won by the would be-profs 65-64. Though the two Montford boys managed to convert on this particular melee, it proved to be inadequate. Photo by Sgt. E. A. Jones.



LEATHER FLIES—Mario Pinelli and Clarence Stockley mix it up in the 126 pound championship bout which Pinelli of the Second Division won by a third round TKO. Stockley was

floored twice in the second by the rugged Gyrene and could not answer the bell for the third. (Photo by Sgt. Ray Bowersox).