



**LEARNING THE HARD WAY**—Troops of the Second Marine Division practice landing procedure from dry land LVT's (Landing Vehicle Tracked) during their

training at Little Creek, Va. (Official Marine Corps Photo).



**TO HALLS OF LEARNING** — Officers of the Second Marine Division are shown attending a class on beach and shore party operations. Shore Party instructions is a part of the train-

ing being undertaken by the Second Division at the Troop Training Unit of the Amphibious Training Command, Atlantic Fleet, at Little Creek, Va. (Official Marine Corps Photo).

## UN Squad Disbanded

Ten former members of the United Nations Marine Guard, officially disbanded on 31 January, have arrived at Camp Lejeune for duty with the 2nd Marine Division.

All members of the guard were awarded Certificates of Appreciation from Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, in recognition of their services.

This certificate reads as follows: Certificate of Appreciation to (Name) of the United States Armed Forces—In appreciation of your personal contribution in serving The General Assembly of the United Nations at its first session in the United States. s/Trygve Lie, Secretary General.

Former UNO Guard members now at Lejeune are as follows: M/Sgt. Albert J. Zlamal, 2nd Pioneer Battalion; T/Sgt. John Horvath Jr., 2nd Combat Service Group; S/Sgt. Thomas H. Bruce, 2nd Pioneer Battalion; S/Sgt. Chilton Murphy, 10th Marines; Sgt. Carmello Scavetto, 2nd Motor Transport Battalion; Cpl. Elmer Brautigam, 10th Marines; Cpl. Jesse H. Parsons Jr., Division Headquarters Battalion; Efc. Joseph C. Coblenz, 2nd Motor Transport Battalion; Donald J. Dolen, 2nd Motor Transport; and Samuel R. Sheehan, 10th Marines.

**NEWARK, N. J.—(CNS)**—Just when health officers here thought they had the pigeon menace licked, hundreds of the birds reappeared in Military Park. A psittacosis epidemic loomed, they feared. Investigation revealed that Peter Sattales, a peanut vender who was feeding the pigeons, and the pigeons, even if they did have psittacosis were no dopes. They knew a free feed when they saw it. After a brief consultation with the police, Sattales agreed to sell his peanuts elsewhere.

## Camp Pendleton Selected For Intensive Training

**CAMP PENDLETON**—Approximately 4,000 members of the Organized Reserve of the United States Marine Corps will participate in intensive training problems to be held at Camp Pendleton from June to August this year, according to word received last week from Washington.

Twenty-one units of the Reserve, representing the western half of the United States and several Eastern states will take their Summer training here. Each unit will be here for two weeks, with new organizations arriving and departing each week throughout the period from 1 June to 22 August.

Information received here concerning the Summer training program for reserves stated that actual numbers of men and units to participate in the program cannot

definitely be set at this time, but that the figures stated above could be considered as present estimates.

The Commanding General of Camp Pendleton will have supervision and control of the Summer training activities. The training is to emphasize study of new weapons and technique developed since the close of hostilities, and is intended to present as much combat realism as practicable.

Although considerable variation from the advance schedule may be encountered, tentative plans list the following units of the Organized Reserve to be expected here for the Summer training, 11th Infantry Bn, Seattle, Wash.; 14th Engineer Co., New York; 2nd 105mm How Bn, Los Angeles; 12th Signal Co., Los Angeles; 13th Infantry Bn, Los Angeles; 14th Infantry Bn, Portland, Ore.; 5th Infantry Bn, Houston, Tex.; 12th Infantry Bn, San Francisco; 2nd 155 mm How Bn, Dallas, Tex.; 14th Signal Co., Dallas, Tex.; 15th Engineer Co., Boston, Mass.; 17th Engineer Co., Minneapolis; 11th Tank Bn, San Diego; 12th AntTracBn, San Francisco; 19th Engineer Co., Cleveland, O.; 1st Heavy AA Group, Spokane, Wash.; 16th Engineer Co., Denver; 18th Engineer Co., New Orleans; 11th Engineer Bn, Baltimore, Md.; 20th Engineer Co., Kansas City.

**EAST LANSING, Mich.—(CNS)**—The Reserve Officers Training Corps Band at Michigan State College is in a bad way, and it's all because the college's former soldiers are tired of hearing "hup-two-three-four."

The band used to be a crack marching outfit before the war, and the director, Leonard Falcone, is doing his best to get it back into shape again. But he doesn't feel he's getting the necessary cooperation from ex-GIs on the campus.

"They don't want to spend an hour a day for the next three months marching up and down a drill field. I've got to find some fifty players among the freshmen."

## Former Marine War Writers Compile Book

Continued From Page 1

Sgt. Jim Finan is currently on the staff of Reader's Digest.

The New York Times is well represented by Marines. Capt. John Popham has just concluded an assignment for the paper, covering the United Nations meeting. Sgt. Gilbert Bailey is on the staff of Time magazine, and Sgt. Dave Dempsey, a free-lance writer, is a frequent contributor to both the Book Review and Magazine sections of the Times. Among those working in the public relations field is Lt. Gerry Wandell who is associated with Swift & Co., Chicago.

It is particularly appropriate that the book goes on sale on the anniversary of D-Day at two Jim since the volume puts all the authors together under the same heading, when they were writing fighting men.

## Over The Counter

By JAMES KIERNAN  
BOOKS TO FILL THAT GIFT PROBLEM

For a thoughtful remembrance for any occasion, a good book is a welcome gift for those who enjoy good reading. Since this includes all age groups and types of people, Central Exchange is this week featuring the Book Corner, with a list of titles varied enough to fill the needs of all lovers of good reading. For that convalescent friend, for that nearly-forgotten birthday, for that lasting Valentine remembrance, one of these worth-while additions to any collector's library is offered as a suggestion.

Titles range from "Murder Within Murder," by Lockridge (a story to test the deductive powers of the most keen mystery enthusiasts) to "Life Of The Heart," by Francis Winwar, which recounts the strange and powerful love story of George Sand, the first woman novelist to discard petticoats and Victorian conventions, and Frederic Chopin, the French-Polish pianist turned patriot. If you saw and liked, "A Song To Remember," you will enjoy this ungalvanized account of the life and love of two unusual people, and you will find it a book to remember.

Other titles of books being featured in the Central Exchange Book Section include: "The Stars Incline," by Clifford B. Davis; "Wildwood," by Josephine Johnson; "Teen Days," by Francis Strain; "My Head and My Heart," by Ellen Duprey; "God Made The Country," by Edward Booth, and "The Navy Wife," by Eve and Shea. Stop in at Central and ask to see some of these books which are currently on display in that excellent store. Competent and courteous sales people will be glad to assist you in making your choice.

Valentine's Day is a Gift Day. Remember that person nearest your heart with a gift of Nunally's choice chocolates, now on sale at the Central Camp Exchange. To go with this, one of the splendid stock of Valentine Cards (ranging from the sentimental to the humorous) is suggested as a companion to the gift you choose.

A group of attractive toilet sets for men, designed and featured by Courtney, are offered as a suggestion for the thoughtful Valentine for the man of the house. These smartly packaged accessories are guaranteed to please the man who prides himself on good grooming and enjoys luxury in good shaving. If this description fits the man you have in mind, one of the new Courtney sets now being featured at Central is the answer to your particular Valentine gift problem.

A new assortment of umbrellas in a wide variety of shades and colors is now available at Central to care for the unexpected twists in our Carolina climate. Priced attractively—from \$3.50 to \$6.00—these sturdy yet fashionable umbrellas are made of water-repellent rayon and will retain their smart appearance.

Samson Card Tables, so named because of their exceptionally fine strength, are on sale at the Central Camp Exchange at the especially attractive price of \$2.75. Invaluable additions to your home for important entertaining, these card tables fold away and may easily be stored behind a door when not in use. The moisture resisting simulated-wood finish makes them an attractive item in your home, and their convenience and strength

make them valued aids for gracious living in restricted space.

A folding metal clothes dryer fashioned attractively in lightweight aluminum is also offered as a convenience for the drying of baby's clothes during the uncertainties of the late Winter weather. Compact and sturdy, these folding dryers are easily stored and will not leave disfiguring rust spots on small garments. Stop in at Central to examine these recent arrivals, so that you may see what your Camp Exchange is offering to aid you in caring for the needs of your own particular recent arrivals.

**COBBLER SHOP**  
The Camp Exchange Cobbler Shop is now open until 1700, Monday through Friday, to care for the needs of those whose duties keep them from visiting this shop until after the end of the usual working day.

**ANOTHER BARBER SHOP**  
As an added convenience for men quartered in Area No. 5, the Camp Exchange has opened a Barber Shop in the Area Five Camp Exchange, Building No. 518. Hours for this shop will be from 0900 to 1800 with further open hours on occasion as posted by the Commanding Officer of the Fifth Area. Thirteen Barber Shops in the various areas of Camp Lejeune are now open to assist you in maintaining that good grooming which identifies a smart Marine.

**CAMP EXCHANGE BEAUTY SHOP**  
As a valuable aid in the search for the beauty and admiration which is the natural desire of every woman, the Camp Exchange Beauty Shop is now offering a variety of services at prices well within the budget of all. A fine assortment of cosmetics is now being offered at the Camp Exchange Beauty Shop as an added attraction to make your beauty tasks simpler and more effective.

A skilled staff of beauticians now offer services such as permanent waving, hair retouching and a m. bleaching, manures, and facial. Located in Building 62, (under the same roof as the Post Troops Service Club), the Beauty Shop is easily reached by turning right on Holcomb Boulevard at Lucy Brewster Avenue. A visit to the Camp Exchange Beauty Shop will be a good investment in morale. For appointment call 3383.

**MECHANICAL SERVICE**  
As an added convenience to military personnel residing in the Camp Lejeune area, the Camp Exchange Gas Station is now set up to do mechanical repair work in addition to its many other excellent services. A skilled mechanic on duty during all open hours of the Gas Station will assure you a competent service in the repair of your automobile. Make the most of that valued family friend, your car, by keeping it in top running order at the Camp Exchange Gas Station, located in the Industrial Area diagonally across from the Camp Commissary Store.

**SPECIAL—TWO NEW SERVICES**  
Wheel Balancing and Brake relining are now added features at the Camp Exchange Gas Station. To add to the security of your driving and to save your tires, stop by at the Gas Station and have the Camp Exchange's courteous experts add new zest to your automobile pleasure.

Also being featured at the Gas Station is a fine assortment of accessories, which will add greatly to your pleasure in driving. Stop by

See OVER THE on page 7



# 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.

MAJ. GEN. THOMAS E. WATSON  
Camp Commanding General

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

## GLOBE STAFF

Managing Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Sgt. Edward J. Evans  
Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Pfc. F. Raymon Snyder Jr.  
Artist \_\_\_\_\_ S/Sgt. Clayton R. Barrow

OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

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## Farewell To China

With the Secretary of State's order that all Marines should be removed from China, the feeling comes over us that it is almost like having one of the traditions of the Marine Corps written off the books. Marines have done duty in China for so many years beyond the recollection of most of the present day members that it is much as though one of the home stations were being deactivated.

One of the earliest actions participated in by the Marines in China was the Boxer Rebellion in the early 1900's. From that time on, through revolutions, the Jap-Sino war in 1932-37, until the evacuation of the Fourth Marines in 1941, China duty became almost legendary. There were few men in those pre-World War II days who had not seen duty on Asiatic stations and were itching to get back for more. The stories told by the "Old China Hands" fired the imagination of the "Boots" and provided the recruiters with come-on material.

The policy making role of the affairs of state has never been assigned to the Marine Corps. Ours has been to carry out the plans and policies of those who guide the destiny of the nation. Like that line; "Theirs is not to reason why, theirs is but to do or die." So the Marines have ever done the job assigned to them with the only concern that of seeing the job well done.

## Recreation For All

Camp Lejeune has been equipped with the finest in recreational facilities of any post in the Marine Corps. We have a million dollar dance pavilion and clubhouse, an excellent boathouse, swimming pools and bowling alleys, and the best golf course in the State of North Carolina.

These things are provided for the physical and mental stimulation and relaxation of Marines, their families and friends. The only way to get any good out of them is to use them. Physical conditioning can be drudgery or joy, its all in the procedure. But one thing is certain; you cannot be in the best of health mentally if you are under par physically.

Now that Spring is approaching, get out in the open as much as you can and enjoy the best that life has to offer. Take your mind off your work when the day is done and you will be in better shape to tackle the problems of tomorrow if you re-create yourself with recreation.

## Air Travel Up, Profits Down

(CNS) — Soaring business hasn't meant soaring profits for the U. S. A's domestic airlines.

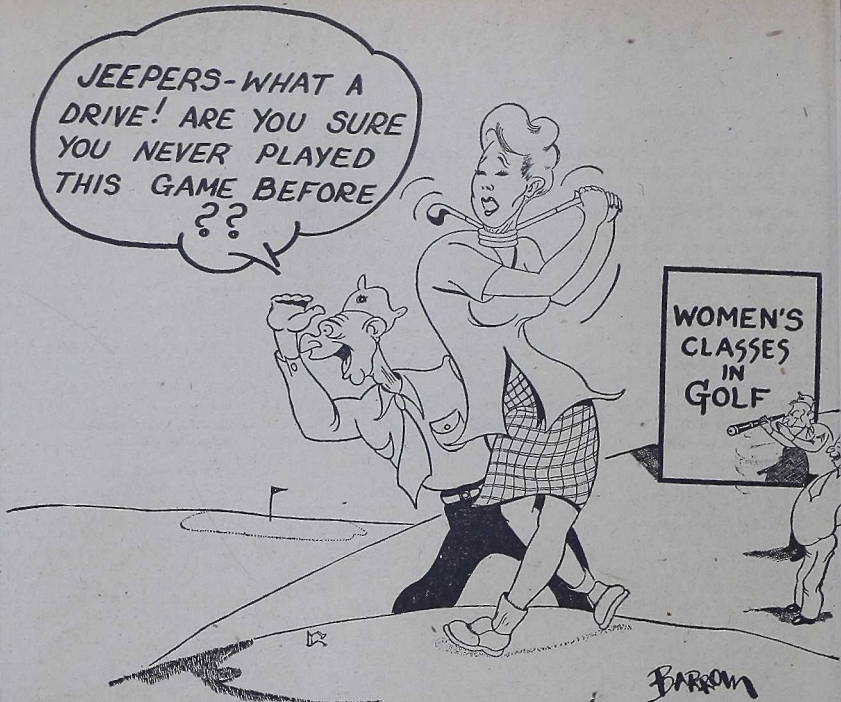
Although they are carrying more passengers in more planes than ever before, they are continuing to lose money.

The Civil Aeronautics Board reports that during the first five months of 1946 passenger revenues jumped 60 per cent, as compared with the same period in 1945, to a record-breaking \$95 million. But the 20 U. S. airlines showed an operating deficit of \$1.6 million, as compared with a net operating revenue of \$16 million in the first five months of 1945. Only six of the airlines had greater revenues than expenses.

Some of the trouble was due to the rise in operating costs. But there

were other factors, too. The airlines have made unprecedented expenditures to expand routes, increase personnel and buy new equipment. At the same time they have suffered a \$5 million drop in air mail revenue. And still a headache is the so-called no-show passenger, who makes reservations and decides at the last minute not to use them, forcing the airlines to send off planes half-loaded. The no-show passenger is costing the airlines an estimated \$8 million a year.

Of the 20 airlines, Eastern made the best showing. Its expansion has been far more cautious, both in planes and in personnel. The other airlines hope to see their expansion eventually pay off in increased revenues that will send their profits soaring, but Eastern has been taking no chances.



## Chaplain's Corner

## BUDDIES

An Army nurse on Guam was full of praise for the Marines brought to her hospital from Okinawa. "They almost never complain and, as soon as they can stand on their own feet, they are helping their buddies who are still confined to bed."

That is the true spirit of the Marine Corps and it shone through all the mud and blood and horror of the war in the Pacific—buddies helping each other through. The question is, can we hold to that spirit in times of peace?

Ella Wheeler Wilson once wrote:

"God, what a world, if men in street and mart  
Felt that same kinship of the human heart  
Which makes them, in the face of fire and flood,  
Rise to the meaning of True Brotherhood."

The newest recruit is privileged to share in the fighting spirit which stormed the heights of Montezuma and subdued the pirates of Tripoli, which plowed through the jungle of Guadalcanal and the coral beaches of Tarawa and Iwo. He is also called to share in the spirit of brotherhood, of sharing work and play, "the bitter with the better", that is another part of the heritage of the Marine.

Service is not as exciting as it was during the war. Drill, study and training lack the urgency which they had a few years ago. We may sometimes see ourselves as firemen playing checkers between alarms. But, whatever we are doing, our bodies and minds are learning and growing; our hearts and souls should also be growing, expanding in fellowship and common effort. We can, if we will, learn here lessons in obedience and responsibility, patience and cheerfulness, understanding and sympathy, which will enrich our whole lives. And we can learn these qualities only by pulling together.

Some years ago, a highly successful Community Chest campaign in Philadelphia used as its theme the following picture: a ragged youngster was carrying on his back a crippled boy almost as big as himself. Underneath were the words, "He's not heavy; he's my brother." Just remember this when the good of the Corps requires you to pitch in and help out some other Marine who has failed to do his full part; when the going is heavy and you may feel like blaming the other man. "I don't mind; he's my brother."

CHAPLAIN ROBERT N. STRETCH.

## Letters To The Editor

To The Managing Editor, The GLOBE.

Reference: (a) The GLOBE issue of 22 January, 1947.

Front page article headed "Leave Rates Out".

(b) ALNAV 16, dated 17 January, 1947.

1. It appears that reference (a) should be retracted inasmuch as it is in conflict with reference (b).

2. The undersigned is of the opinion that your readers should know about reference (b) inasmuch as the Central of Georgia Railroad, mentioned therein, covers a large portion of this state, and as a consequence anyone traveling through this state on the said railroad would realize a considerable monetary saving.

—M/SGT. WILLIAM D. BARKER, USMC.  
Southeastern Recruiting Division, Macon, Georgia.

## Demobilization

Weekly Demobilization Progress (11 Jan 47 to 17 Jan 47 inclusive)  
Report for Week ending 17 January 1947.

## OFFICERS

Male officer separations 53.  
Total male officer separations, 17 Jan. 45 to 17 Jan. 47 30,813.  
Strength (estimated) 17 Jan 47 7,813\*.

Female officer separations none.  
Total female officer separations, 17 Jan. 45 to 17 Jan. 47 745.  
Strength (estimated) 17 Jan. 47 15\*.

## MALE ENLISTED

Total discharged during week 432.  
Total discharged, 17 Jan. 45 to 17 Jan 47 415,880.  
Enlistments and re-enlistments

Strength (estimated) 17 Jan. 47 95,284\*.  
Departed U. S. for overseas 79.

## FEMALE ENLISTED

Total discharged during week 4.  
Total discharged, 17 Jan. 45 to 17 Jan. 47 16,877.  
Strength (estimated) 17 Jan 47 270\*.

## PROGRESS

Total number discharged, week 11 Jan. 47 to 17 Jan 47 489.  
Total number discharged, 17 Jan. 45 to 17 Jan. 47 464,315.  
Grand total strength, USMC (estimated) 17 Jan. 47 103,382\*.  
\*Does not include personnel on terminal leave.



## 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.  
1300—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 at immediately preceding the day masses.

PAY TOO HIGH  
SO WORKER QUILTS

(CNS) — In Westport, Conn., there's a worker who quit his job because he thought he was being paid too much. He told the boss he wasn't worth as much money as he was getting, and when the boss refused to cut his pay, he resigned.

State Unemployment Commissioner Vincent X. Montanaro told the story, and he ought to know. He says the worker is a lubricator who became ill early this year. When he recovered, he applied for work to his former employer and found that his old job had been filled. The employer offered him a position doing odd jobs at his former salary and he accepted.

After two weeks on the new job the worker told his employer that he wasn't doing enough around the shop to warrant the salary. He was getting, and asked the employer to cut it. The employer refused, he quit.

He's looking for another job now and getting unemployment insurance in the meantime. The Unemployment Commissioner had to hold a special hearing on his case because it was unprecedented.



# Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

ONCE again that green-eyed, ugly monster gambling is rearing his head amidst the sporting gentry, spouting forth green-backed fire and brimstone at innocent, bewildered young athletes. Rocky Graziano, middleweight slugger and one of the leading contenders for the division crown, has been approached by shady characters with money to burn—to burn his own fingers with that is. The facts of the attempted fix are well-known to most of the readers by now but the underlying causes are still in the dark room of many fans. We all know that boxing is suffering from an incurable disease—that of staleness.

There is no one to dispossess Joe Louis in the "Heavy" division nor is the Middleweights in any great stage of activity. The Welters are dormant as are the Lightweights. Boxing is stagnant—it is failing to fuse the blood of youth into its veins for many servicemen refuse to gamble their lives in the ring. Boxing thus seems to be an easy mark for any small-time "punk" who thinks he can muscle in on the big men; any little fellow with some money tries his best to corrupt pugilism. In Graziano's case even the police seem to be wandering in the wrong direction. What with the basketball scandal of a few years back; the fix in Pro football circles; the Evangelical baseball hubbub, and the Conn fiasco. Is not sport degenerating asks the public? We can only sit and wonder—and wonder a bit more.

Bob Feller, Cleveland fireball pitcher, is going to break another mark this season—without even touching the cover of a ball. Bob seems likely to upset the prediction made by Col. Jacob Ruppert, late owner of the Yankees, that "no ballplayer ever will get \$80,000 again," voiced by the Colonel when he signed Babe Ruth at that annual figure for two years. Feller's contract for the following season will be the biggest ever and his bonus clauses will certainly put him up there with the big timers.

More dope about the recent signing of contracts by the various clubs: Charlie Gilbert, young Phillie outfielder, broke the recent holdout fever which had gripped the club. School-boy Rowe also got a new contract offer. Grady Hatton of the Reds affixed his signature to the dotted line. Grady was one of the outstand hot-spot players last year and bids fair to return to form if the second year jinx does not catch up with him. Clint Hartung signed with the Giants while Rip Russell and Mickey Rocco signed with the Indians. Ted Williams is on his way to confer with Boston moguls about his salary for the forthcoming year.

An underground feud is going on between college and pro football as to the matter of signing stars from the various alma-maters. It started with Tex Coulter, went to Buddy Young and now Charley Trippi.



It seems to me that a man with a family to support should want to earn the most possible for them and unless a college education is absolutely necessary to those concerned then it seems useless for him to stay in school.

From father to son—Plain Ben Jones, the man from Missouri, has given his job as General Manager of Calumet Farm over to his son, Jimmy. The very soft-spoken Ben, whose voice always brought memories of quiet fields, mint-juleps, the field rounding the turn, the soft loam of Churchill Downs and the gentle, unhurried morning activity around the paddock, has finally bade farewell to the turf. Though he will act in advisory capacity, the man who saddled three winners of the Kentucky Derby, will gradually fade into the background of racing. More than one fan will miss him.

Dan Martella, Wilmington Country Club, announced yesterday that the national professional squash racquets championship has been awarded to Cleveland and will be played Feb. 13-16.

Davis Cup stars Ted Schroeder and Jack Kramer will leave the defense of that honor to younger kids like Tom Brown and Bob Falkenberg next year, as Ted's going into business and Jackie's sure shot to turn pro with Frank Parkar, who is sore about his fancied mistreatment by Simon-pure poobahs.

Jokey of the week: Hold That Note or the missing singer.—Bob Garbark, who is now coaching at Alleghany, was sitting in his office when a strapping young brute of the Adonis type entered. "Is it too late to go out for football?" he queried. "Where have you been, practice has been going two weeks," roared Bob. "I haven't had time," he answered. "You see, I just got out from the Glee Club."

Les MacMitchell is really going all out to hang one of those black marks on the chin of the Flying Parson. When Dadds meets Mac we believe the leather will really fly, for the mile is resuming its place in the sun of track glory.

Byron Nelson attributes his retirement to the steady day after day grind of the big time golf trails. There is no let-up as far as pressure is concerned, for there are no seasons in Baseball and Football. A man can take so much then quit. But secretly now, does Byron want to get out before the mess which Dick Metz spoke about when he hit Fred Cochran out at that California tournament blows up in his face. Or is the Mighty Mite—Ben Hogan—hastening Byron's plans of that cozy ranch?

Bill Dudley has retired from the ranks of the pros because he asserts a little 175 lb.er can not take the beating of that rough and ready league. Bill may be doing the right thing for we have seen more punch drunk football players than boxers. Dudley's stepping down might leave the way open for Blanchard and Davis to step in. It's a possibility. Also understand the San Francisco men have picked Davis on the chance he might want to perform before the home-town crowds, long his secret ambition.

Watch Assault when he goes to the post out Santa Anita way for the \$100,000 purse of the Santa Anita Handicap on March 1. If Eddie Arcaro is up—stand by, for we'll be rushing those mutual windows with a fistful.



KEEP YOUR EYES DOWN—Sgt. L. L. Dennis, Club Professional at the Lejeune Golf Course, gives some advice

to Mrs. E. N. St. Peter, while the rest of the instruction group look on.

## Ned Irish In Dilemma

Ned Irish, the reformed sports-writer, is at present the man who controls a large chunk of the money-making factory known among other things as Madison Square Garden. In the capable, if you refer to dollars and methods of making such, hands of this ex-Brooklyn lad, rests the fate of collegiate basketball for he is the knight in shining armor who has raised the cage sport from a filthy street urchin to a diamond-decked beauty. Is he smug—content with his lot—resting on his laurels? We sincerely doubt it for he is now at the stage where colleges wish to purify their halls and naturally are going to withdraw their teams from the smoke-filled Garden to a collegiate-aided campus where the only bets will be the sentimental ones of old grads.

In 1934, Ned thought that this popular sport would draw just as much in New York as it had been doing in the West, for even then the Mid-West was a booming basketball section. The game would have to be dressed up and put in fashionable clothes for its debut, yet the problem of securing a place big enough for the expected crowd also was a leading task on his agenda. The Garden was the only place, but to secure it we do not doubt that Ned had to leave his right arm in security, for the Garden corporation is essentially a money-making outfit. Eventually the thing got started with a lean spell at first as is only natural. In time the crowds got the hang of the game, the colleges saw money and the Garden was raking it in. Did Irish have his worries yet? Was he resting on the financial rock of success? You can bet your best sombrero that he wasn't.

First came the advent of the tall man and everyone thought basketball was killed. The small man seemed to have no place in the game for the rush was on to recruit giants just as Frederick the Great had in ancient times. From coast to coast, over the mountains of Tennessee, through the valleys of Pennsylvania, out to the mid-western plainlands, and finally down the state of California roved the scouts of many a staid and respectable giant university. Why? Because they knew that Irish's scheme was a thing in which money just oozed from pockets of fans. The game, however, eventually caught up with tall boys until the average squad will permit only a man skilled in court tactics to take his place on the hardwood.

Now Irish's main cause of trouble began to show itself with the advent of a period of prosperity. There are always lecherous creatures lurking in the shadows waiting to feed on the pickings, content to sop up the gravy from the

## Golf Tournney Slated For Feb. 8-9

Spring is coming to Camp Lejeune and with it men's minds are turning to those sports which are indicative of the calendar. Out at the Camp Golf Course, Sergeant L. L. Dennis is giving free instructions to a group of young ladies who are getting the jump on the males. The way it seems to most observers that the turnout of women at the course is far below par. If you need help with your game, just come out to see Sgt. Dennis. By picking up a few pointers you might even be able to give your hubby a fair match. Any beginners who have a yen for the sport and are willing to walk, are also urged to try their hand.

Sgt. Dennis, club professional, has planned the first in what he hopes will be a long line of tournaments. Weather permitting the tournney, "A Blind Bogey," will be held at the golf course Saturday and Sunday — February 8-9. In this type of tournament you are allowed to pick your own handicap.

In order to facilitate the handing of the tournney, it is requested that you turn in your signed score card each time you play. The Handicap committee is thus able to identify you and this would be of prime importance should you win the tournament.

meat of success. The big-time gambler made his appearance into the sport at the Garden and though the conditions surrounding the game gradually became worse, events did not reach a head until the Brooklyn College scandal of some two years ago. Immediately a roar went up from the fickle mob—a roar which hasn't subsided as yet.

Ned's other troubles connected with big-time basketball are relatively small although complaints from people who can't buy seats are gradually growing. Scalpers are another of the many vultures preying on Irish's scheme.

An over-all statement of the sport would include the fact that Ned has contributed greatly to the popularity of the game, besides lining his own and the colleges' pockets with that folding material. He has done a great thing in the annals of American sports, yet the gambling element must be eliminated from the veins else the game is liable to die a cancerous death. Mr. Irish has put the sport on top but with all that money attached to it, he has quite a man-sized job in keeping it there.

## Red Cross Reporting

Old Man Winter will conspire with carelessness and thoughtlessness to take the lives of thousands of Americans in accidents during the next two months, American Red Cross Accident Prevention Service warns.

Carbon monoxide poisoning, fires, falls, and traffic accidents are leading causes of accidental death during the Winter months. Most of these accidents can be prevented, the Red Cross says.

Odorless and invisible, carbon monoxide gas is one of the most treacherous public enemies. It is present in automobile exhaust gas. It is also produced by incomplete combustion of such household fuels as coal and kerosene. Beware of leaving the motor running when your car is parked and its windows closed, the Red Cross warns, and never start the motor in a closed garage.

Formation of carbon monoxide gas can result from incorrect banking of the furnace at night, and because the gas is lighter than air it may follow outlets that lead upward to bedrooms and other parts of the house. Safety measures call for use of coal lumps larger than pea size which will not blanket the fire too tightly. If fine coal is used, the Red Cross stresses that the fire bed should not be completely covered and the check slide in the furnace door should be left open a little.

One out of every six fatal traffic accidents in 1946 occurred in rainy, foggy, or snowy weather. In Winter, car drivers must use every safety precaution, particularly if highways are snow packed or sleet covered. Injuries from falls can be greatly reduced in number by keeping steps and sidewalks free from snow and ice or by covering them with ashes or sand.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio.—(CNS)—The hotels here are really getting crowded. A railroad box car rolled into the lobby of the Frances Hotel, causing damage estimated at \$100,000 by the manager. The car was one of three derailed from a freight train on the New York Central System, which runs alongside the hotel.

None of the 100 persons registered in the hotel was injured, although the occupant of the third-floor room over the lobby was forced to flee over a floor that had been tilted at a 45-degree angle.

CASPER, Wyo.—(CNS)—Bath-takers without bathtubs were getting pretty desperate here in their search for secondhand models. They sought out the wrecker of a 56-room hotel, found the place had been bathless.



# FLICKER FLASHES

## Timetable

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Camp Theater

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5**  
Adventures of Marco Polo  
Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6**  
Ghost Goes Wild  
James Ellison, Anne Jeffreys

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7**  
Till the Clouds Roll By  
Judy Garland, Robert Walker

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8**  
Swell Guy  
Sonny Tufts, Ann Blyth

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9**  
Blind Spot  
Chester Morris, Constance Dowling

## Montford Point

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5**  
Johnny O'Clock  
Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6**  
Adventures of Marco Polo  
Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7**  
Ghost Goes Wild  
James Ellison, Anne Jeffreys

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8**  
Till the Clouds Roll By  
Judy Garland, Robert Walker

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9**  
Swell Guy  
Sonny Tufts, Ann Blyth

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10**  
Blind Spot  
Chester Morris, Constance Dowling

## Rifle Range

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5**  
Vacation Days  
Freddie Stewart, June Preisser

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6**  
Johnny O'Clock  
Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7**  
Adventures of Marco Polo  
Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8**  
Ghost Goes Wild  
James Ellison, Anne Jeffreys

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9**  
Till the Clouds Roll By  
Judy Garland, Robert Walker

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10**  
Swell Guy  
Sonny Tufts, Ann Blyth

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11**  
Blind Spot  
Chester Morris, Constance Dowling

## Courthouse Bay

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5**  
Mr. District Attorney  
Dennis O'Keefe, Margaret Chapman

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6**  
Vacation Days  
Freddie Stewart, June Preisser

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7**  
Johnny O'Clock  
Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8**  
Adventures of Marco Polo  
Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9**  
Ghost Goes Wild  
James Ellison, Anne Jeffreys

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10**  
Till the Clouds Roll By  
Judy Garland, Robert Walker

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11**  
Blind Spot  
Chester Morris, Constance Dowling

## Naval Hospital

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5**  
That Brennan Girl  
Mr. District Attorney  
Dennis O'Keefe, Margaret Chapman

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6**  
Vacation Days  
Freddie Stewart, June Preisser

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7**  
Johnny O'Clock  
Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8**  
Adventures of Marco Polo  
Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9**  
Ghost Goes Wild  
James Ellison, Anne Jeffreys

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10**  
Till the Clouds Roll By  
Judy Garland, Robert Walker

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11**  
Blind Spot  
Chester Morris, Constance Dowling

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**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11**  
Blind Spot  
Chester Morris, Constance Dowling

**Freddie Stewart, June Preisser**  
**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8**  
Johnny O'Clock  
Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9**  
Adventures of Marco Polo  
Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10**  
Ghost Goes Wild  
James Ellison, Anne Jeffreys

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11**  
Till the Clouds Roll By  
Judy Garland, Robert Walker

## Onslow Beach

**WEDNESDAY, 5 FEB**  
Experiment Perilous  
Hedy Lamarr, Paul Lukas

**THURSDAY, 6 FEB.**  
That Brennan Girl

**FRIDAY, 7 FEB**  
Mr. District Attorney  
Dennis O'Keefe

**SATURDAY, 8 FEB.**  
Vacation Days  
SUNDAY, 9 FEB.  
Johnny O'Clock

**MONDAY, 10 FEB.**  
Adventures of Marco Polo

**TUESDAY, 11 FEB.**  
Ghost Goes Wild

## Tent Camp

**WEDNESDAY, 5 FEB.**  
Our Hearts Were Growing Up

**THURSDAY, 6 FEB.**  
Experiment Perilous

**FRIDAY, 7 FEB.**  
That Brennan Girl

**SATURDAY, 8 FEB.**  
Mr. District Attorney

**SUNDAY, 9 FEB.**  
Vacation Days

**MONDAY, 10 FEB.**  
Johnny O'Clock

**TUESDAY, 11 FEB.**  
Adventures of Marco Polo

## Area Five

**WEDNESDAY, 5 FEB.**  
Song Of The South

**THURSDAY, 6 FEB.**  
Our Hearts Were Growing Up  
Gail Russell, Diana Lynn

**FRIDAY, 7 FEB.**  
Experiment Perilous  
Hedy Lamarr, Paul Lukas

**SATURDAY, 8 FEB.**  
That Brennan Girl

**SUNDAY, 9 FEB.**  
Mr. District Attorney  
Dennis O'Keefe, Margaret Chapman

**MONDAY, 10 FEB.**  
Vacation Days  
Fred Stewart, June Preisser

**TUESDAY, 11 FEB.**  
Johnny O'Clock  
Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes

## 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, 5 FEB.**  
Fabulous Suzanne  
Barbara Britton, Rudy Vallee

**THURS. & FRI., 6-7 FEB.**  
Gallant Bess  
Marshall Thompson, George Tobias

**SATURDAY, 8 FEB.**  
God Is My Co-Pilot  
Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark

**SUN. & MON., 9-10 FEB.**  
Cross My Heart  
Betty Hutton, Sonny Tufts

**TUESDAY, 11 FEB.**  
Mister Ace

(CNS)—The U. S. Government finally got rid of a white elephant which had made it see red. The ex-French luxury liner Normandie was sold to Lipsett Inc. of Jamestown, N. Y., for scrap. The Normandie originally cost the French \$60 million, had cost the United States another \$11 million to salvage and maintain. The price the Government got for her as scrap: \$161,680.

**SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(CNS)**—Eleven carloads of police responded to a neighborhood motion picture house to find the patrons loudly clamoring for their money back.

Manager Henry Pincus apologized, and said the projectionist had fallen asleep in the middle of a reel.



By CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY

One of the largest wheat stands in California, the huge 30,000-acre Russell Griffin ranch in the San Joaquin Valley, was used for location scenes in Paramount's "Wild Harvest," the picture starring Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake and Preston Foster. Incidentally, "Wild Harvest" was written by the author of "13 Rue Madeleine," John Monks Jr. He was a Captain in the Second Battalion, Third Marine Regiment, Third Marine Division. He is also the co-author of "Brother Rat" and has one book to his credit. The book is entitled "A Ribbon and A Star" and can be found on the shelves at the Post Exchange.

This week at the Camp Theater: "ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO"

**Samuel Goldwyn**  
This is an oldie but it is a good one and well worth seeing again. It concerns the exploits of Marco Polo, the Italian explorer, and his excursion into the forbidden lands of China. Gary Cooper is Marco Polo and Sigrid Gurie plays the part of the Chinese Princess. If you are on the ball, you will also see Lana Turner in a bit part. She plays the part of one of the slaves of Genghis Khan, played by Alan Hale. You will find out where the Italians got their famous spaghetti from, how coal was made popular in the Eastern world and the first use of gun powder. The running time of this jaunt into history lasts 100 minutes.

## "THE GHOST GOES WILD"

**Republic**  
This is a comedy drama about a painter who pretends to be his own ghost in order to avoid a lawsuit brought against him by a woman whose portrait he has painted. He meets a real ghost, the spirit of the woman's departed husband, who gives him sufficient information about her to permit the painter to persuade her to withdraw the lawsuit. James Ellison, Anne Gwynne, Ruth Donnelly and Edward Everett Horton are starred. There will be a short entitled "Tale of Two Cafes" and the Paramount News on the same bill. The entire show lasts 82 minutes.

## "TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"

**Metro Goldwyn Mayer**  
As bright as the star-studded Summer sky and twice as pretty in Technicolor is the newest of biographical movies. This one is based on incidents in the life of Jerome Kern and as to whether they are accurate or not I can't say. But who cares if it is accurate when there is June Allyson, Judy Garland, Lucille Bremer, Kathryn Grayson, and many others in the picture. Besides the women there are Robert Walker as Jerome Kern, Van Heflin, Van Johnson, Sinatra, Tony Martin and Ray McDonald present. The song and not the story is the theme of this one and it is in my opinion the BEST musical Hollywood has ever produced. I can easily say this without fear of criticism for during my Christmas furlough I saw this one at the Radio City Music Hall, where it stayed for six weeks of standing room only. For those that like music that really is American music, you had better get to the Camp Theater early. Kern's life is reviewed in 135 minutes.

## "SWELL GUY"

**Universal International**  
This is one of those highly emotional films where the anger of the audience is gradually aroused to fever pitch. The "Swell Guy" is a war correspondent who wreaks havoc in the sleepy American town to which he returns. Far from the hero he is supposed to be, he is a scoundrel, a liar, a cheat and in the words of one of the characters, "slime on the name of journalism." This picture is by no means for the kids but the adults on the base will go for it in a big way. Sonny Tufts is the "Swell Guy." Ann Blyth, Mildred Pierce's daughter, is the girl he does wrong by and the rest of the cast includes Ruth Warwick, William Gargan and John Craven. The picture is based on a play by Gilbert Emery entitled "The Hero." With this film as a companion feature will be a sportscope named "The Skating Lady." Running time for the entire show is 110 minutes.

## Classified Advertising

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

### FOUND

One book of Travelers Checks... American Express; Left in clothing at Camp Cleaners on the 28th of January. Owner see M-Sgt. Chitham and identify.

### LOST

One bluish grey Persian Cat... Camp tag on her, medallion, silver "ruffie" around her neck. Call 6425.

### WANTED

Maple bookcase, call 3168 from 0800 to 1630.  
Old Christmas and greeting cards to be renovated and given to patients in military hospitals for their own use next season. Call Mrs. Thornton, 5305, 3013 Lee Avenue, Midway Park, N. C.

### FOR RENT

Six room, furnished house. Phone 9436, Jacksonville, N. C.

### FOR SALE

1941 Chevrolet Coupe, radio, heater, in excellent condition. Price \$1,050. Call Dr. Kaplan, 6490.

### FOR SALE

1937 Plymouth four door sedan, new rings, new bearings, good running condition. \$450. Trailer Park, 12029 Village "A".

1939 Plymouth Coupe, mechanically sound, new tires, radio, heater to the highest bidder. Dr. J. F. Gleason, extension 3620, days 6286, nites.

1936 Nash sedan, good running condition, \$400, cash. 1264 North Butler Drive.

1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe, in good condition. House number 625 South Butler Dr.

1942 Ford SPL Tudor sedan with heater—motor and body in good condition. Call 3335 during working hours. Can be seen at 1083 South Butler Drive, after working hours.

1937 Chevrolet, 4-door sedan, radio and heater. In good condition; new seat covers, and upholstery. Inquire 3150 Lee Avenue, after 1630.

1942 Buick 4-door sedan, good tires, gasoline, radio, fog lights, heater, and new battery. Call M-Sgt. Fitzgerald at 3181. Best offer takes it. Can be seen at 112 Butler Drive after 1700.

1942 Buick Special Sedanette or a 1942 Plymouth two door special deluxe. Both cars have radio and heater, must sell one. May be seen at 3177 Lee Avenue after 1700. Also a girl's bicycle in good condition.

1940 Nash five passenger coupe. Contact Lewis Morton, 3127 Lee Avenue, Midway Park. Phone 3474.

1940 Buick convertible with radio and heaters. Good rubber, has new 1946 motor. Call after 1700. Trailer No. 21615 B. Village. Trailer Park.

1936 Buick two door sedan, \$750. Excellent condition. Call M-Sgt. Bricker 5330, until 1630 at 755 Butler Drive, after 1630, No. 214.

### FOR SALE

Blue studio, \$75; kitchen set, \$25; table lamp, \$15; end table, \$10; and table, \$5; coffee table, \$10; della maid, \$5; bedroom bureau, \$25; platform rocker, red, \$45; Call at 755 North Butler Drive.

Three rooms of furniture, bedroom, living room, and kitchen. Like new, purchased four months ago. Price \$400. Anyone interested, call anytime at 1317 Butler Drive, South, Midway Park.

Large grey leatherette baby carriage, leatherette upholstery, adjustable seat, foot well, etc. Also chest of drawers and matching table. Very reasonable. 1311 Butler Drive, South, Midway Park.

New console combination radio and phonograph, cost price \$189.50. Won in raffle. Will sell at reasonable price. 705 Butler Drive, Midway Park in rear of fire house.

One wicker carriage at 3102 Lee Avenue, Midway Park.

Whitney Steer - O - Matic baby

## Second Marine Division

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune with a series of indoctrination lectures from 2 to 11 January covering such subjects as task force organization, ship-to-shore movement, supporting arms and logistics.

Preliminary planning for the amphibious training, which is under the overall supervision of the commander Amphibious Forces, Atlantic Fleet, originated in November, 1945, and has been progressing steadily since that time. While the troops involved have been training intensively in land warfare at Camp Lejeune.

Lectures presented by TTU instructors at Camp Lejeune, and completed on 11 January, comprised Phase I of the four-phase schedule arranged by the Troops Training Unit in co-ordination with the Commanding General, Second Marine Division, and those Naval commands involved.

Phase II of the training program will last approximately fifteen days during which both officers and enlisted men will undergo an extensive course in basic amphibious technique. During the period that the specialist courses are being conducted, line personnel will be drilled intensively in debarkation and embarkation on mockups and aboard the USS Burleson, now moored in Treasure Cove. The value of the Burleson will prove highly evident as every course will, at some time or other, use the ship as a "floating classroom" where subjects can be taught much more effectively by demonstration and application than by lectures and diagrams on the blackboard. It will also provide opportunity for some of the men who have never been to sea to inspect a modern assault transport of the type they can expect to see often in the future.

During Phase III the Second Division troops will receive shipboard drills and execute elementary landing team exercises off Little Creek beaches. Upon completion of this five-day training period the troops will be prepared for the advanced landing exercises of Phase IV, which will be held in the Caribbean area. This final phase included a four-day division landing under simulated battle conditions.

A snag in the progress of the training presented itself in the form of the recent ALMAR 3 authorizing discharge of certain regular Marines whose enlistment began prior to 1 February 1945. If the provisions of this dispatch are carried out in the Second Division, approximately 400 non-committed officers and veteran Marines who are the backbone of the division will be discharged before the maneuvers are completed. Headquarters Marine Corps has announced that approximately 8,000 men will be eligible for discharge in this new move to reduce the Corps to peacetime strength.

## Leathernecks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed States until now only a skeleton force remains.

Only two weeks ago the 7th Marines returned from Petalio, and the 11th Marines and sections of VMO-6 from Tientsin, North China, landed in San Diego lessening the number of Marines in China by approximately 3,000.

**YAKIMA, Wash. — (CNS)** — A pheasant hen, lured by a window display of a male pheasant, stuffed, standing amid cattails and brush, flew smack into the plate glass window of the Yakima hardware store and broke her neck.

carriage, inquire at 625 Butler Drive, Midway Park across from fire station. M-Sgt. Humphrey.

Whitney Steeromatic Deluxe carriage, Baby's chest of drawers, double bed, innerspring mattress, cocktail set, household furniture, utensils. Must be sold by February 15th. Inquire at 1329 Butler Drive South, Midway Park, N. C.

Slightly used \$35.00 mattress for \$20. Electric record player, suitcase style, \$25. Table model radio for \$20. Electric iron for \$7. Call Courthouse Bay 3068, Lt. Col. Brown.

Officers' Green overcoat, new, fits man 5' 8", weight 160. See and make offer anytime at No. 15918 Trailer Park.

Four room house equipped with heater, electric stove, electric hot water heater and refrigerator. Apply 29 Bayshore Bend, East Pine Ridge, Jacksonville, after 1700.



29, 1947  
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# The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

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

NO. 6.

## MARINES LEAVE CHINA

### Leathernecks Empire Role Ended In Asiatic Feud

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of the Marshall last Wednesday ended all hope of peaceful mediation of China's Civil War and the command to withdraw all U. S. Marine forces from the war-torn country.

Recall of the Marines will ease increasing tension between the United States and Soviet Russia in the area. Soviet propagandists officials for months have denounced the presence of the Leathernecks. Russia withdrew her troops from Manchuria last Spring.

His decision has the immediate effect of letting both Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Government and Chinese Communists "stew in their own juice."

Marshall's long range strategy is that withdrawal of all American troops may cause both sides to negotiate from their uncompromising attitudes.

Immediate effects of the move will be:

"Return home orders" for an estimated 10,000 Marines and about 100 U. S. Army troops from the headquarters established by Marshall to maintain the truce he negotiated a year ago.

Possible resignation of Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart who was selected earlier this year because of his many years in the Orient and long experience as a mediator with the Chinese factions.

It was Marshall's first major political decision since he became Secretary of State. But it was fore-shadowed in his Jan. 7 "Plague on Both Your Houses" statement on China in which he accused extremists of both factions of sabotaging attempts to end the civil war.

Marine Forces have been gradually withdrawing from the China theater during the year and a half since the Fifth Marine Amphibious Force took up the task of occupation and disarmament of Japanese forces there. Later the Fifth Amphibious Force was disbanded and the First Marine Division took on the job of guarding railroads, highways and cities.

In recent months units of the First Division have returned to the United States.

### Spearhead Troops At Little Creek

## Second Marine Division Well Under Way On Amphib Training

After a week of movement under simulated wartime security restrictions, the Second Marine Division, under the command of Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Watson, began Phase II of their advanced training as the major part of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, when they arrived at Camp Shelton, Annex 3, Amphibious Training Command, Little Creek, Va., 0730, 22 January.

While undergoing this amphibious training, Phase I of which was carried on at Camp Lejeune as secret operations, the Second Marine Division and attached units of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, will be under the command and supervision of Lt. Gen. Keller E. Rockey as force commander.

While in transit by land and sea, units were organized into regimental combat teams, and battalion landing teams composed of infantry battalions of the Second and Eighth Marines, artillery from the Tenth Marines, and detachments of Second Division separate battalions, amtracs, tanks, engineers, pioneers, service, motor transport, and medical. Units of FMF, Atlant., participating are: Signal Company Provisional, Transport Company, and 2nd Air Delivery (Airdales). Beginning Monday, 13 January, these teams started moving out of Camp Lejeune by truck convoy and assault landing craft which were moored at Onslow Beach and Morehead City Harbor.

Division Headquarters, forward echelon with Maj. Gen. Watson, was the last to depart at 2400, 19 January.

From the time of its arrival until 8 February, the Second Division participates in Phase II during which Marines in full combat gear come leaping out of high and dry LCVP's and dash off at high port as though they were in action under fire. During this time also the specialists are undergoing schooling in their specialties as well as sweating through the practice of embarkation and disembarkation; climbing up and down cargo nets just as the line troops.

Classes for specialists include: Shore party, communications, intelligence, supporting arms (air, artillery, naval gunfire), and medical.

The Troop Training unit inaugurated Phase I of the amphibious training program of the



GEN. THOMAS E. WATSON

## \$3,500 Is Lejeune's Goal For Navy Relief

Camp Lejeune's campaign for funds for the Navy Relief Society opened Saturday, 1 February, with the goal set at \$3,500. It is felt by officials of the Camp that practically all personnel will desire to lend a hand in supporting the campaign, therefore, rather than solicit large sums from a small number, the society prefers to have small contributions from a large number of service personnel. For this reason admission is being charged at all camp theaters.

With its slogan, "The Navy Takes Care of Its Own" the Society has always believed that men of the naval service desire to develop and maintain their independence, self-reliance and financial integrity. To assist in this desire, it has always been the policy of the Society to help naval personnel to meet their own obligations in times of emergency, but not to relieve them of their responsibility to provide for themselves and their dependents insofar as they are able to do so.

For this reason financial assistance is generally rendered in the form of a loan without interest, which the man may repay by a small monthly allotment. The re-

## Former Marine War Writers Compile Book

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In reporting the postwar American scene, the authors of "Semper Fidelis" are proving that they are as competent and resourceful as when they had the job of writing the living history of the Marines in World War II. The table of contents reads like a listing of the many specialties in the writing field, from reporter to editor, researchers to foreign correspondents.

Lt. Jim Lucas, who has several stories in "Semper Fidelis", is currently covering the fourth expedition of Admiral Byrd, in the Antarctic. Sgt. Gene Ward reports the goings-on in the sports world for the New York Daily News, and in another part of the same city, Capt. O'Sheel presides as Transportation Editor at Life magazine.

## MCI Strikes 7,000 From Student Roll

The Marine Corps departed from its tried formula of dis-enrolling students from its courses who had not submitted a lesson for three months during the war but it has gotten back on the road. With the termination of hostilities things have changed for the dis-enrolling axe has struck. Seven thousand students who had not sent in a lesson since Sept. '46 have been taken off the rolls.

Thousands of reservists have also been dropped for not submitting any lessons since their discharge. Accordingly the MCI staff worked overtime the last few days during the Christmas Holidays weeding out the bad students and the results are now publishable.

At the end of the first ten-day period of January, the enrollment is up again to 17,500. New enrollments started off slowly the first few days of January but have averaged over 115 per day for the final three days of the first ten-day period in the month. At the present rate of enrollments there should be nearly 20,000 students on the rolls again at the end of the month.

The MCI Handbook describing each course, its lesson materials, the number of lessons required, and the academic credit recommended for it is now well distributed throughout the Corps. The MCI staff, therefore, has no doubt that the totals will soon show 25 to 33 per cent of the Marine Corps enrolled with the MCI as it was before the war.

From this percentage a much higher rate of study activity is expected than was obtained during the war. In prewar days 65 per cent of the MCI enrollees maintained good study activity, but during the war this grade was not maintained. The figure fell far below the standard through no fault of the men it is true, but that it fell is still significant.

This trend is particularly gratifying to MCI officials and staff, as serious doubts were entertained in late Summer and early Fall when enrollments were very slow and lesson submissions even worse. That it would ever be possible to reach again the fine standards of performance that characterized the Marine Corps Institute prior to the war and its reputation with civilian educators.

The way the very young regulars who have enlisted in the Corps have responded is one of the fine points the MCI now hangs upon. The opinion that the MCI will enroll a record number in the coming days is now being borne out for everyone believes that the young Marines will respond to the call of education in the Corps.

**ENOUGH'S ENOUGH**  
PITTSBURGH, Pa. —(CNS)—John Berger is a patient man—his own testimony proves it—but his tolerance has finally given way. His wife, Anna, smoked three packs of cigarettes a day, asserts Berger, then took up a corn cob pipe. The injured husband, seeking a divorce, says he didn't even complain when Anna brought the pipe to bed, but the Italian stogie she's taken up now are just too much.



See \$3,500 On Page 2

See FORMER MARINE On Page 2



What's Happening

Montford Musings

S/SGT. WILLIE J. COLLIER  
RIFLE RANGE

This week's column comes from the Rifle Range where we have a firing, for requalification on rifle and rifle. Commanding the Range is Capt. W. O. Livesay, member of the Big Ten Team. Capt. Livesay relieved Lt. John H. Keith, now Officer-in-Charge of training at Montford.

Sgt. Boyd Buzhardt is the anti-major of the range. Sgt. Buzhardt was on detached duty with the 2nd Marine Division coming to the Rifle Range. He has seventeen years in the line Corps to his credit, serving as an officer from December, 1928, to August, 1946.

Sgt. Thomas A. Brokaw supervises the training of personnel and is always busy. He works the firing line to the Butts can often be seen assisting in the firing. Sgt. Brokaw has a staff of 21 coaches, of which are sharpshooters or experts. Among his coaches we find such as Pvt. Jessie P. Bass (sharpshooter). Bass was in the third position when undergoing recruitment. This was the platoon that set the record with 86.3 per cent qualification. Other sharpshooters are Pvt. Allen Frazier and Pvt. Noel Williams.

At the mess hall you'll find Shepard and seven messmen striving to get chow ready on time, so if you ever go to chow it isn't on the table, just remember that he only has seven messmen and you'll have to have patience.

Vito Scudera is handling the chowboard and is a very busy fellow during his four duty. Prof. Scudera was formerly within the Marine Division. He hails from a good old Brooklyn.

Music is played for the fellows afternoons from 1830 to 1900; this time the movies begin. Cpl. Cunningham and Pvt. Albert (operators) have the theater surrounding area really on the edge.

**CREATIONAL ACTIVITIES**  
Feb. 8 (Saturday) is the night of the Sweethearts of the Panthers came back Thursday night to claw and judo out a 38 victory over State Teachers. Officials of the game were Sgt. Wilbert I. Galloway and Charles Shaw.

Last Saturday there were quite a few of the fellows out on the links. While out on the links, made a round with Warrant Officer O. E. Huta. Mr. Huta is a good golfer and shoots a mean shot.

The bowling tournament got underway Thursday night with a few participants. There is a night remaining in the tournament, Feb. 6.

**CNS**—You won't need to worry in the near future about missing Swedish before being to understand Swedish-language broadcasts. A wireless portable of book size is going to be on the market which will translate a speaker's words into four languages. Speakers' words are picked up by translator's then re-broadcast on four different wave lengths.



BUDDY JOHNSON



By IRENE BUCKLEY

John Hersey's HIROSHIMA is the story of six human beings who lived through the greatest man-made disaster in history. In this magnificent job of writing Hersey tells what these six—a clerk, a widowed seamstress, a physician, a Methodist minister, a young surgeon, and a German Catholic priest—were doing at 8:15 A. M., Aug. 6, 1945, when Hiroshima was destroyed by the first atomic bomb ever dropped on a city.

Lewis Gannett called it the "best reporting to come out of the war," the New Yorker of Aug. 31, 1946 devoted all its space to this story. It is something to be read and pondered here and throughout the world.

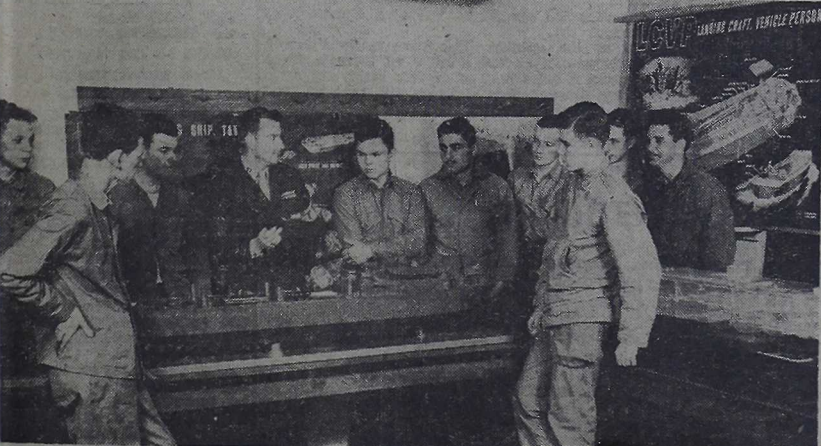
**SOUTH OF HEAVEN**, by Lettie Rogers, is the story of an American girl born and brought up in China. Judy's parents were missionaries, so Judy spent most of her time with the Chinese servants and Chinese children. Caught between the two alien worlds, only one person understood her—Christy Blair, who was half-Chinese and half-American. When the revolution came the Wards remained in China until it was too late to escape.

They were engulfed in all the turmoil of flight and battle, their story rises to an unforgettable climax as Christy sets out to their rescue.

Officers Mess Plans Luncheon

The mess management will arrange and direct a Ladies Luncheon monthly on the last Wednesday of each month for the ladies of the Mess membership, the first luncheon to be held on 29 January.

These luncheons will be served at 1300 and a charge of .75 will be made. Ladies are requested to call 6368 or notify the Mess Manager's office in person prior to 1800 of the day preceding the luncheon, of their intention to attend. Reservations may be made in groups or singly for special or general tables.



**DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS**—Capt. Frank Harrington, Troop Training Unit Instructor, is shown giving transport loading information to Marines of the Second Division. This will be some-

thing new to most of the men on the maneuver, compared to the number who went through it during the war. (Official Marine Corps Photo).

1240 ON YOUR DIAL

WJNC

By GORT WILBUR

Having just gotten back from one of those things that happens to everyone sooner or later, namely, a honeymoon, this my first night back on the job since the "I do's" is simply one of those nocturns when I seem to punch out too many x's, or cross a whole peach basket full of t's. However, you old married men know how I feel as this is being clawed out, so stay with us, and we'll try to make some sense out of it.

The greatest array of motion picture talent ever gathered under one banner will be heard over the coast-to-coast facilities of MBS and WJNC in a new weekly dramatic series titled, "The Family Theater," beginning Thursday, Feb. 13, from 10 to 10:30.

The program is based on original stories by top radio and motion picture writers. Their themes will include many of the problems, both social and spiritual, which have been engendered or aggravated by the recent war. A number of top radio producers will alternate in the presentation of these stories under the general supervision of Bob Longnecker.

Top flight authors have been given great latitude in selecting their material but all have agreed on submitting the story which they sincerely believe tells its moral in a simple yet highly dramatic manner.

The idea for these broadcasts is based on a suggestion by the Rev. Patrick Peyton, and has been developed during the last year through the co-operation of the Mutual network and actors, writers, directors and executives of the motion picture and radio industries.

At least 50 of the most prominent actors and actresses, including many Academy Award winners, will appear in leading roles. The first broadcast—True Boardman's "Flight From Home," stars Loretta Young in a story which delves deeply into the problem of divorce. Meredith Wilson is musical director for the entire series. Dee Englebach will direct the opening program.

A special script editorial board has been commissioned to select and cast each broadcast. In announcing the new weekly series, Phillips Carlin, Mutual's vice-president in charge of programs, says: "This dramatic series has been scheduled by Mutual only through the combined and wholehearted support of leaders in all branches of both the radio and film worlds, and public spirited business heads, who have given greatly of their personal time and energies."

A list of the motion picture talent to be heard during this series follows: Sarah Allgood, Don Ameche, Fay Bainter, Lionel Barrymore, Charles Bickford, William Bendix, Charles Brennan, Joe E. Brown, Joan Caulfield, Joseph Cotton, Bing Crosby, Jeanne Crain, Dane Clark, Irene Dunne, Dennis Day, Pedro de Cordoba, Lou Costello, Jeff Donnell, William Elyse, Fibber McGee & Molly, John Farrow, James Gleason, Dick Haymes, and Barry Fitzgerald.

Also William Gargan, Edward Gargan, James Gleason, Ruth Hussey, June Haver, Jack Haley, Alma Kruger, Joan Leslie, Roddy McDowall, Frank McHugh, Marion Martin, Lon McAllister, Lloyd Nolan, John Nesbitt, Pat O'Brien, and Jimmy Stewart.

Headquarters And Service Battalion

By CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY  
PAST AND PRESENT

When we were kids going to school we all had to stand before classes began for the day and Pledge Allegiance to the Flag. This oath had a unique beginning, and this is it. "Raising of the right hand when taking an oath or swearing allegiance is nothing new in this modern age. In fact, the custom is one of the oldest on record. It originated in the early days of sailing ships. In those days a man was known for his honesty, and all criminals were branded in the palm of their hands. As it was illegal for a criminal to testify, the unbranded hand, when raised, proved its owner to be a man of honesty and integrity and one whom the ship owner could welcome as a sailor aboard his ship."

The ditty bag or box which is often referred to by civilians as "the housewife" has been going to sea since the first days of sails. Originally it was called "Ditto Bag" because of the fact that there was two of everything, two needles, two spoons of thread, two buttons and so forth. On the way down the line the Ditto was dropped in favor of ditty, the name it still clings to. Prior to World War I, the Navy used to issue ditty boxes, that was when lockers were places to stow gear not clothes. The ditty boxes were made of wood and styled after the modern foot lockers, even to the small trays. They were small, but large enough to carry toilet articles, sewing gear, and such personal items as writing paper, ink and so on.

**SERVICE BADGE:**  
At 1630, Wednesday, 29 January, there was a formal presentation of the badge representing six months of Civilian Service at Camp Lejeune, to Miss Patricia Dailey of the Camp Supply Section. Colonel John Kaluf, the Assistant Camp Supply Officer, pinned the badge on Pat while Lt. Gifford, M/Sgt. Smith, and Pat's two sidekicks, Mrs. Helen Coble, and Miss Polly Mesick looked on. From the minute the ceremony began until the very end, especially the end, Pat's face had the glow of health. (Down South here, they call it a sudden sunburn). Pat is also pretty good when it comes to knitting for she is known as the "Sweater Girl" of the Camp Supply Section.

**THE WOULD BE HERO:**  
Some people like to live on the glory of others and a certain man we know is included in this category. This "BOOT" was recently granted a five day furlough and while en route to his home, he decided he would show the troops that happened to be on the train. (Civilians were also included). He broke out a silk kimono, which he said he got in Japan, and when the attention of all was directed solely to himself, he proceeded to tell his life story. Besides putting it on thick about duty in the islands, he claimed that he was busted from Sergeant to Pfc. Well the truth of the matter is this, the only island he ever saw was Parris Island, he bought the kimono for twenty bucks in the barracks and he just made Pfc a few months ago. A celebrity of this type should be known to all hands but I think that he would rather be unknown.

If you see someone blushing while reading this, you'll know who he is.

TRANSFERS:

Pfc. Robert L. Stable was transferred on the 28th and from now on will be doing duty at the Marine Training Detachment, Radio Material School, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. S/Sgt. Charlie M. Harris, of Guard Company, left Camp for Recruiting duty at Atlanta, Georgia, on the 31st. M/Sgt. Earl L. Hurley was transferred from Casual Company to the Engineer School Battalion at Courthouse Bay, T/Sgt. Herbert H. Geister went to the Marine Corps Supply Depot and S/Sgt. John J. Galligan left for duty with the Supply Schools Battalion, M/Sgt. Charles K. Anderson, Jr., was transferred to the Marine Corps Depot of Supplies in Philadelphia for duty in the Office of the Disbursing Officer on 1 February.

REENLISTMENT LEAVES:

Sergeant William C. True reenlisted in the Marine Corps for four years on the 30th and is now on a ninety day reenlistment furlough. On the first of May he will report in at Quantico for duty. (Quantico is just 40 miles from D. C., what a life). Right now though, True can be found in Kitzmiller, Maryland. M/Sgt. Watson C. Evans, reenlisted for three years and went home for five days on the twenty-second. M/Sgt. Paul L. Stallings, after his leave of sixty days will report in at San Diego for duty. His home is in San Diego and is now assured of a good time on the week-ends with his family.

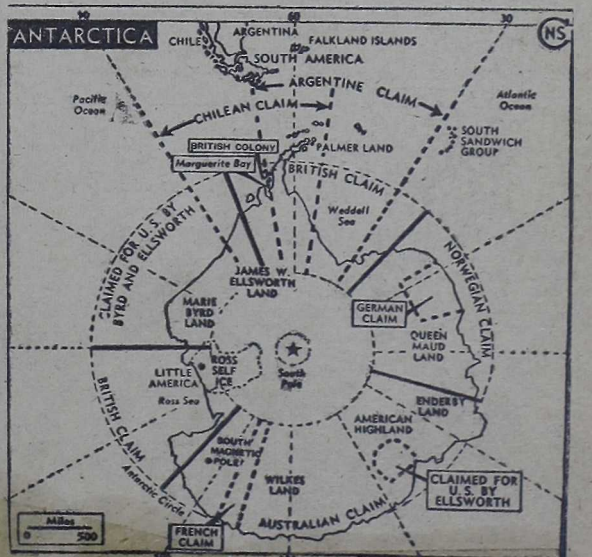
DETACHMENTS:

February is going to start off with a bang and H&S is beginning to hear the report already. In one week alone, we are going to lose thirteen officers. That's right, Division again. On the First we are losing, CWO John L. Thompson, WO John R. M. Chippis, WO James J. Humkey and WO Henry F. Kuhns. On the Fifth we lose, Major-Frederic D. Feezell, 2nd Lt. Phillip H. King, and WO John A. Wright. Six more leave on the Seventh and they are, Captain Herman O. Danmeyer, 1st Lt. Wilburn K. Rogers, 1st Lt. James A. Weizenberger, CWO John Crecion, WO James M. Hays, WO James P. Henrieks and that is all for the first week in February.

The British Government is employing more than twenty German scientists and technicians. Carefully investigated to ascertain that their politics are "unobjectionable" the men were admitted to the country for a probationary period of six months. They are in possession of secret techniques in photographic development, aluminum foundry processes, gas mantle production, ceramics, and other products.

**CNS**—You can take out insurance through a coin-operated policy-writing machine. The Lilly-Ames Co. of Columbus, Ohio, is building them for Associated Aviation Underwriters as a boon for travelers—a quarter buys a \$5,000 policy.

UN May Check Antarctic Rivalry





# Art Of The Arctic Marines

In the January issue of The Leatherneck Magazine there appeared the story, "Destination Arctic," concerning the experiences of a Marine detachment operating within the Arctic Circle. The drawings reproduced on this page are the first of a series done by S/Sgt. Clayton Barrow, GLOBE artist, while a member of that expedition.

This detachment consisted of 26 enlisted men and three officers. The purpose of this expedition was the testing of clothing and equipment under freezing temperatures. The detachment sailed from Boston Harbor aboard the USS Beltrami. For all of the Marines engaged in the operation it was a vast change

in both climate and scenery. Most of them had been recruited from the last Special Marine Brigade newly returned from maneuvers in the Caribbean area.

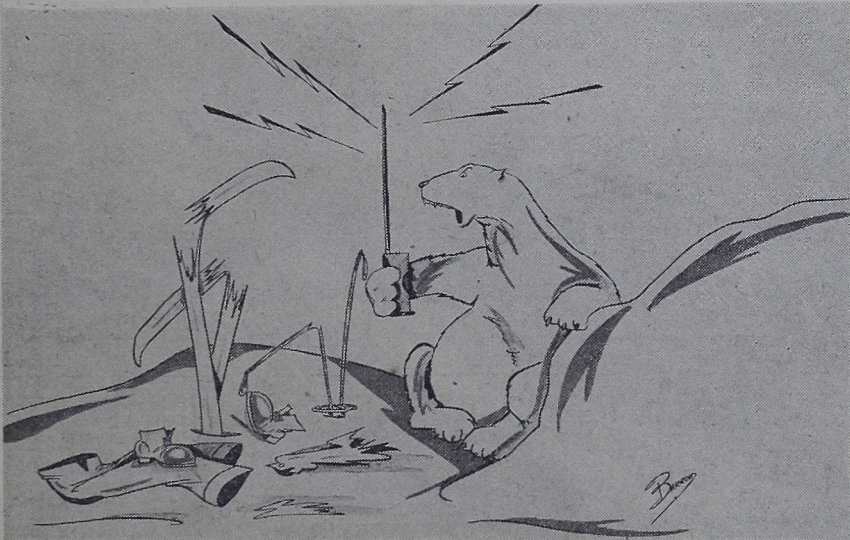
This was not a world of palm trees that the Caribbean, and earlier the Pacific, had been. This was a world of mammoth glaciers, icebergs the size of floating hotels, eskimos, seal, and polar bear. This was a world that few men knew or cared about.

But more and more far-sighted men were thinking of this wild land in terms of potential use as a launching ground for attack on us by an enemy. It is not too fantastic to imagine guided rocket-missiles being launched from such

remote sites as this.

However, none of these weighty problems confronted the Marines on this operation. Their express purpose was to find just what equipment and clothing was suitable for this climate and what was not. They were not up there for a good time, but none of the men can look back on it with any bitter memories. All in all it was a lot of fun and perhaps these cartoons will convey some of that spirit.

This operation proved once again that if you pick any twenty or thirty Marines at random and give them a job to do, they will accomplish that job with a minimum of effort and a maximum of laughs.



"... And just what the hell kind of a message is, 'BURP'?"



"Right thar is whar I lost my nerve."



"Ttat guy sure has a way with animals."

# All-Girl Band To Play Three Camp Dates

Louise Sheldon and her All-Girl Orchestra comes to Camp Lejeune tomorrow night and will play three dances on successive evenings.

She first invades the Marston Pavilion for the enlisted men's dance tomorrow night, then switches her sphere of activity to the Staff NCO Club Friday night and completes her "Tour of Duty" on Saturday night when she gives out for the Officers' Club Dance.

Miss Sheldon is well known throughout the country as one of its leading arrangers and composers. She has played here before and her return engagement speaks for itself as to the popularity she holds.

She has spent a number of years arranging for some of the leading orchestras in the country, and found with this experience that she was able to decide what the requirements were for a good girl orchestra.

Hot jazz and swing music aren't synonymous with lovely young girl musicians. She thought everyone would prefer dancing to sweet, beautiful music played by sweet, beautiful young ladies.

Louise replaced sections of trumpets and trombones with melodic and harmonious violins. She substituted loud four beat percussion with simple, subtle, danceable rhythms and heppness with sweetness.

This proved to be the turning point in Louise's career. One decision has given her an entirely new



LOUISE SHELDON

field, heretofore unexplored by girl musicians; commercial, danceable, society music.

In this way she built up her present orchestra and their presentation of her arrangements, particularly dance adaptations of the classics and Latin-American music have earned it the title of America's Foremost All-Girl Dance Orchestra.

This all happened several years ago. Today Louise and her Girls are the result of concentration and study of the subject—"Sweetness in Music."



LOUISE SHELDON GLEE CLUB

# Special Notices

## OFFICER'S BOWLING LEAGUE

The bowling alleys at the Officer's Mess will be reserved Friday night for the men's bowling league. An increase in the number of teams entering the league require this be done.

Beginning Monday, 3 February, the Skeet range will be closed to individuals except on Saturday and Sunday. On Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays the range may be reserved for unit match firing if desired.

## JEWISH SERVICES PLANNED

The Camp Chapel will accommodate Jewish services monthly beginning 18 February. Through the efforts of the Jewish Welfare Board, arrangements have been completed for Jewish services to be held once a month. These services will be held at 1900 in the Camp Chapel on third Tuesday of each month. Rabbi Joseph I. Weiss of Goldsboro, formerly an Army chaplain, will conduct the services and visit the Naval Hospital. He will also conduct services at Cherry Point following those at Camp Lejeune.

## SKEET RANGE

Starting 3 February, the Camp Lejeune Skeet Range will be closed to individual shooting each day except Saturday and Sunday.

Organizations may have skeet matches during the week by notifying Capt. Edward L. Roberts, Officer in Charge, 48 hours in advance. This may be done by calling 5121, or by letter to Capt. E. L. Roberts, Personal Affairs Office, Bldg. No. 13, room 109.

## OFFICER'S MESS

**THIS MONTH**  
Dinner Dance, 8th, 22nd (Washington's birthday).  
Bingo, buffet supper, 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th.  
Ladies' Card Party, 3rd, 17th.  
Bowling every night.  
Mixed Bowling League every Monday night.  
Men's Bowling League every Wednesday and Friday night.

Dinner Music, 2nd, 4th, 9th, 11th, 16th, 18th, 23rd, and 25th.

Ladies' Luncheon, 26th.

## HEADQUARTERS RIFLE CLUB

The Marine Corps Headquarters Rifle Club, in conjunction with the University of Maryland, is sponsoring the Sixth Annual District of Columbia Small Bore (indoor) Rifle Championship to be held on 22nd of February. Anyone interested contact Camp G-3 (5629) for further details.

## CATHOLIC CHAPEL CHOIR

Friday evening, Feb. 7, at 1900, a new choir will be well under way in its first rehearsal. Future reflection will bring naught but deep regret if you miss this opportunity. Our offer of \$200 Chinese National Currency was taken in a hurry, now we offer another \$200 CNC for each new choir member.

## NEW YORK CITY, N. Y. —

(CNS)—Magistrate William E. Ringel, assigned to Downtown Traffic Court after his return to the bench, went to the Criminal Courts Building, 11 Centre St., where it had been held the last time he sat. A reporter informed him that, during the four years he was in the Army, it had been moved to 300 Mulberry Street. "Why don't people tell me those things?" muttered Magistrate Ringel as he departed for 300 Mulberry St. His last official act before he entered the Army in 1942 was to fine himself \$2 for overparking at 90 Church St. while taking his Army physical.

## YONKERS, N. Y. — (CNS)—

Yonkers Democrats have chosen Frank Sinatra as their city campaign manager for the Fall elections. This Mr. Sinatra is not the crooner, but an undertaker, who says his objective in November is to officiate at the burial of the Republican Party in Yonkers. He brings to his new work a hardhood born not only of being polite to people who josh him about his name, but also of 36 months in military service, many of them under fire in the Pacific.





## Camp Boxers Confident

By T/GT. ALEX DIAZ

Camp Lejeune once again sallies forth in Golden Glove competition. Much talk has been circulated along the base's "pug avenue" in the past two weeks, concerning the possible unification of the two teams—the Second Division and Camp outfits. Here is the final word in that regard. There will be two teams entered, as in Wilmington.

The thought at first ran along these lines—since there are experienced men on both squads why not consolidate our strength, and in that way enter a powerful team and really vie for the team trophy. The situation was thought over carefully and circumstances were so that the decision to enter separately was agreed on.

The Camp team is in considerably better condition for this tourney than the one previous. The men have trained with more incentive, boxing, and doing roadwork in the early morn. Yet several factors have been prominent in not permitting them to arrive at the peak of strength, condition and co-ordination required to insure a team of first class fighters. The squad has had to report to training too soon after dinner in the evening (none of them having managed to obtain permission to train in the afternoon). Nevertheless they promise to provide plenty of trouble for opposing teams.

Here are a few good reasons for the feeling of confidence the team more or less displays as the 12th of February approaches:

Dan Corey—a lightweight who has shown much promise is certain to upset someone's dinner with his devastating attack to the body. Corey, in better condition than several weeks ago, has shown what a "southpaw" with a terrific wallop is a difficult obstacle to offset. Joe Caltagirone—who is one of the better amateur middleweights in the country, is another fighter anxious to show everyone that his condition was the undermining factor in the last tourney. Caltagirone is one of the big hopes of the team.

Buck Ballenger—the arrival of Buck, 160-pound king here last year, has bolstered the team greatly. Buck can be remembered by many as the jolting, bruising, always well-conditioned, former paratrooper, who displayed his worthy talents numerous times in local rings last year. He is boxer and fighter in one and has many bouts to his credit. Last year Buck entered the ring at Charlotte a heavy favorite, but with a serious cold as his big handicap. Even though he was confined to his bed the entire day of his fight, he fought a very close bout with an opponent who reached the finals. This same opponent is now a very highly-rated professional boxer. Buck fought slugishly, and not at all like the fighter he is; still managing to nearly knock his opponent out in the last round. This year Buck is in good condition. All he has is an obsession to make this his best year possible.

Another boy who is a newcomer to the squad is a little midget by the name of Caulfield. Hailing from

the QM Battalion, this boy weighs in at 118 pounds and, since he is but seventeen years of age, is still eligible for the novice class. Not much is known as to his ring abilities, but he has certainly shown class in training.

A lack of experienced men makes it necessary to take but five men to cover this tournament. Everyone can rest assured, however, that Camp Lejeune will be ably represented, and come victory or defeat, the Camp's laurels will be flying high when the tourney is history.

Editor's Note: Coach Diaz will never be accused of being a braggart, for in naming the abilities of the above men he forgot to mention himself. Last year Diaz fought with a cold also and lost. Anyone who saw the fight with Roland John will tell you that Diaz won hands down. This year he has trained religiously and is set to go. To the entire squad, we say, "Good Luck."



January 24, 1947

Throckmorton, Donna Rae to Mrs. Bettie Jane and Pvt. Melvin Ray Throckmorton, USMC.

January 25, 1947

Baker, John Melville to Mrs. Rachel and T-Sgt. Wesley Melville Baker, USMC.

January 27, 1947

Cleghorne, Nancy Lee to Mrs. Emmie and W.O. Harold Cleghorne, USMC.

January 27, 1947

Gottschalk, Virginia Elizabeth to Mrs. Virginia L. and C.W.O. George J. Gottschalk, USMC.

(CNS)—Germans have aided considerably GI's who received injuries to the limbs, as paradoxical as it may seem. First it was the pin method of joining the parts of a fractured bone. This method provided a quicker and greatly improved treatment for broken legs or arms. Now, Walter Shoene of Chicago, who had his leg blown off while fighting with the Kaiser's Army in World War I, is going to produce a pneumatic artificial limb which comes with no straps attached. The stump of the real leg is fitted into a pneumatic cup in the light, more flexible artificial leg, which is equipped with an air valve. Says Shoene, president of an artificial limb company, "I think this is the leg of the future." And smiling proudly he promenades up and down his shop.

One of the most unusual and difficult assignments ever given U.S. Marines was to transport several lions from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, to the sea coast. The lions were to be presented to President Theodore Roosevelt as a gift from Emperor Menelik.



### CREDIT DUE

He: "Honestly, you'd never think I bought this car second-handed would you?"

Her: "Gosh no, I thought you put it together yourself."

—Andrews Field News.

### "PROOF POSITIVE"

Bookkeeper: "I'll have to have a raise, boss. Three other companies are after me."

Boss: "Izzat so? What companies?"

Bookkeeper: "Light, water and gas companies."

—Our Navy.

### PRECAUTIONS

A soldier on leave in Casablanca was dining at one of the outdoor cafes. He had been told the water was unsafe, and was taking no chances. The waiter confirmed his fears.

"Yes," said the waiter. "We take great precautions with the water. First we filter it."

"And then?" asked the soldier anxiously.

"Then we boil it."

"And then?"

"Then we add chemicals."

"And then?"

"And then, M'sieu, we drink the wine."

—Camp Beale Bealiner.

### ONE WAY

Applicant: "Sir, have you an opening for me?"

Office Manager: "Yes, but don't slam it as you go out."

—Mather Field Wing Tips.

### FUTILITY

"Oh Lord" prayed Acey Deuce. "I'm not asking for a thing for myself, but please send my mother a daughter-in-law."

—Oak Leaf.

### PUNITIVE

Joe: "With whom was your wife quarreling last night?"

Moe: "Why she was scolding the dog."

Joe: "Poor beast! I heard her threaten to take the front door key away from him."

—Belvoir Castle.

### TRADITIONAL

When they buried her, the boys erected this marker:

"To the memory of an Army mule named Massie, who in her lifetime kicked one general, four colonels, two majors, ten captains, twenty-four lieutenants, forty-two sergeants, 452 privates, and one bomb."

—Fort Meade Post.

### NOB, NED, NAS, BOQ—

BOQ: A place where Naval officers live on the station; considered undesirable, but preferable to marriage.

—The Pointer.

## Over The Counter

Continued from page 2

at the Gas Station on your way home and give your car that end-of-Winter boost that it needs and deserves as payment for faithful service.

### FIRE ARMS NOW AVAILABLE

A recently established dealership with the Colt Firearms Corporation has now made a Firearms Catalogue available at the Camp Exchange Special Order Department, located in Building 1403. This catalogue, showing pistol models and calibers makes available through special order, any model from a target pistol, Cal. 22 to a U. S. Government model, Cal. 45.

## Midway Park To Hold Elections

In accordance with the Constitution of the Association, all residents of Midway Park will have the opportunity of designating their choice in the annual election to the Board of Governors, which will be held on 8 Feb., 1947 between one and three P. M.

Camp Lejeune Boy Scouts will have the ballots ready and will call at each house for the occupants to make his or her choice. In the event the listed candidate does not meet with your approval, it is your privilege to write in the person who does meet with your favor.

The ballots will be counted on 11 Feb. and successful candidates will be notified, while announcement is made to the community at large. The first meeting of the successful members will be on 17 Feb. and from their own members will elect a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Midway Park Community Association was founded in 1943 and during the past four years has been instrumental in making Midway a better place to live. They have been interested in the welfare activities of the Park, something which is usually lacking in a community the size of Midway.

The member of the board who represents your area is the man to see concerning any problem which may arise therefore it is of importance to carefully choose your man. You are also urged to exercise your rights as a citizen of the Park.

(CNS)—The Italians have developed a new method of preserving milk—by adding a small amount of hydrogen peroxide. The bacteria which causes souring is killed by the excess oxygen, which reportedly also improves the milk's flavor.

(CNS)—Two hawks on the horn and you get "one, with." Enterprising restaurateurs are putting their business on wheels to follow holiday motorists into the country and exploit their hunger. But be sure to duck when your snack comes flying through the window from a speeding lunch wagon.

Stop in at the Camp Exchange office and take advantage of this opportunity for pursuing the hobby which has lately been made possible for the convenience of Lejeune sportsmen.

Also—The Harrington & Richardson Arms Company, manufacturers of the Reising Sub-Machine Gun, offers "The Leatherneck", Model 165-22 Cal. Sportster Semi-automatic rifle. You can obtain one of these rifles in a short time by ordering from our Special Order Department, Dial 3285 or drop in at Building 1403 in the Industrial Area.

### LASTING MEMENTOS AT PHOTO SHOP

A lasting souvenir of your tour of duty at Camp Lejeune is made possible through the facilities of the Camp Exchange Photo Shop, located across from the Camp Theater. Three 8x10 portraits cost only ten dollars, and expert oil coloring is currently featured at one dollar and fifty cents. As a special Valentine to parents of new Marines, a portrait of their son in the service is suggested as a lasting tribute of your affection for them. Folders and frames are also on hand at Eastman's list price, and additional prints of this 8x10 size are offered at only two dollars each.

### FLOWERS EXPRESS SENTIMENTS

For flowers that express your sentiments more clearly than written or spoken words, use the facilities of the Camp Exchange Flower Telegraph Service which has been installed for your convenience in the various exchanges throughout Camp Lejeune.

Through this service you are now enabled to wire flowers to any part of this country and to many other countries as well. The places where these orders are now being taken are, Central Camp Exchange, Courthouse Bay Exchange, Store No. 2 Tent Camp, Service Club at Montford Point Camp, and the new exchange at the Naval Hospital.

(CNS)—Cameras are being catapulted 100 miles above the earth to take pictures of the sun. Penetrating the atmosphere in a V-2 rocket, the spectrographic cameras are expected to record ultraviolet rays so short that they cannot pierce earth's protective layer. On the return trip the rocket hits the earth at 3,600 m. p. h. and a film strip ordinarily weighing only a fraction of an ounce is increased under pressure to an equivalent weight of 36 lbs. The idea is that if enough is learned of solar energy we may be able to free ourselves of worry about oil, coal, and uranium. Also, scientists want to discover the relationship between sunspots and disturbances in our atmosphere.

(CNS)—CPA has turned the lengths of women's skirts back to the judgment of private industry. Retailers would have faced losses in the millions if they had not been allowed to sell the dresses which manufacturers had long-ignored but which CAP was not allowing them to sell. The knee will be less exposed this season.