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The Camp Lejeune Globe

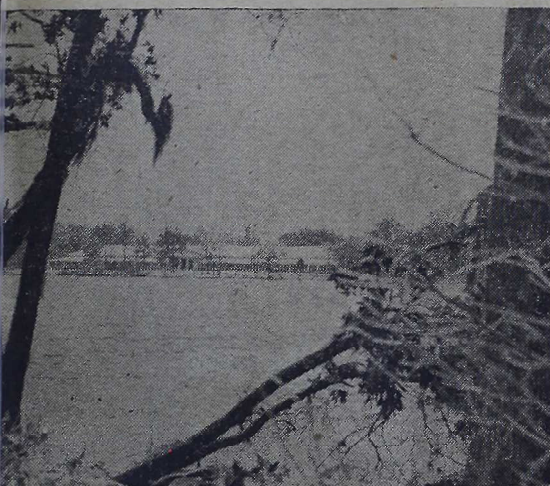
Written For Marines By Marines

L. 5

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1948

NO. 5

It Did Happen Here



Starkly naked trees frame familiar Marston Pavilion wearing unfamiliar mantle of snow. Falling in earnest early Sunday morning, the white flakes briefly added a wintry touch to Camp Lejeune. Rain, sleet, and snow combined over the week-end to disrupt bus transportation and make all traveling hazardous.

Waylaid Wrong Marine; Disarmed By Armed Judo Expert

JAM, M. I.—A tall, greying line walked down a deserted street late one night in an East city, with nothing but a dingy rain for company. He wore a uniform and his gunnery sergeant's rons and four hashmarks made a blur on his sleeves. He had just left a party at one of the local clubs. Visions of the fortable bed a few blocks ahead in his mind and he failed to see the stealthy figure that stepped out of a doorway behind him. "artist" padded softly up behind the Marine with an automatic in hand. "teach, bub. Don't turn around." the Marine froze in his tracks. See JUDO on Page 3

Assistance In Filing Federal Income Tax Returns Available

Representatives of the Collector of Internal Revenue will be available in Camp Lejeune to render assistance in the filing of past and current federal income tax returns. This service will be without cost and may be obtained at Building No. 3 (General Court Martial Wing) on the following dates:

Monday, February 16th: 1000 to 1130 and 1300 to 1700.
Tuesday, February 17th: 0800 to 1130 and 1300 to 1700.

When U. S. Marines fought against bandits in Nicaragua in 1927, they were often outnumbered ten to one.

Read the Globe Classified Ads

Radar Screen Around U. S. Is Being Effectuated

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Steps are being taken to establish a radar screen around the United States, Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal said here recently.

Such a radar network was proposed recently by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, in a special report to the Navy.

The radar screen, Secretary Forrestal said, would necessarily include some kind of "picket ships" at sea.

Commenting on world affairs in general, the head of the nation's defense agencies said this country must make it clear that "we'll resist any attempt of any nation to do what Hitler tried to do."

Mr. Forrestal said a new balance of world power "within the United Nations or out of it," is needed to preserve world peace.

He stated that the world enjoyed a century of relative peace from 1815 to 1914 because European diplomats maintained "a balance of power" between nations.

Panama Defense Sites Evacuated By U. S.

(SEA)—U. S. Armed Forces—both Army and Navy—have completed evacuation and closing out of 12 of 14 defense locations in the Republic of Panama, according to the Department of the Army.

The 12 stations, mostly radar, communications and aerial navigation installations, reverted to Panama on 16 Jan 1948, and the National Assembly of that country rejected a proposed Defense Site Agreement which would allow U. S. installations to continue to function.

The two remaining sites, San Jose Island and Rio Hato Air Base, are now being evacuated, and will be turned over to Panama soon.

Buy Savings Bonds. See your first sergeant today about investing in your future.

Maneuver-Bound 2d Division Completes Loading Operations Today & Tomorrow

The final elements of the Second Marine Division embark aboard ships at Morehead City today and tomorrow, marking the last stage of the loading operations preparatory to departure for maneuvers in the Caribbean area this month.

Antarctic Report

Shore Party Lands On Unexplored Knox Coast

By ROBERT KLAVERKAMP

Aboard USS Burton Island (SEA)—Approximately 500 men of the Navy Antarctic Expedition are seeing their first close-up glimpse of the Antarctic coastline of the Knox coast as USS Burton Island and USS Edisto begin exploration of one of the most remarkable regions on earth.

Landing parties are operating on an around-the-clock schedule visiting the surrounding islands. The area we are now in is unnamed and is for the most part unexplored. Like the Bunker Bay area, which we were recently in, it is as if we were on another planet.

The landscape differs, however, in the fact that bird life is plentiful in this 30-mile vicinity, and at least four penguin rookeries have been found. Three members of the expedition have taken into captivity some of the animals here. They are believed to be the only specimens See ANTARCTIC On Page 3

PUC, Navy Commendation Awarded To Marine Aviation Units

WASHINGTON, D. C. (January 22)—Marine Corps Headquarters today announced the award of the Presidential Unit Citation to Marine Aircraft Group Twelve and the Navy Unit Commendation to Marine Fighting Squadron Two Hundred Twenty-One and Marine Aircraft Group Eleven.

Marine Aircraft Group Twelve was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for outstanding services against Japanese forces in the capture of the Philippine Islands, December 3, 1944 to April 30, 1945.

The Navy Unit Commendation was awarded Marine Fighter Squadron Two Hundred Twenty-One for services against Japanese forces during the defense and consolidation of Guadalcanal, British Solomon Islands, during the period March 17, to November 17, 1943.

Marine Aircraft Group Eleven was awarded the Navy Unit Commendation for action in the seizure of Peleliu, Palau Islands and the consolidation of the Western Carolines, September 15, 1944 to January 31, 1945.

The Mt. Olympus, New Kent, Okanogan, and two high speed transports were loaded at Morehead during the past few days. In addition, smaller vessels were loaded at the Onslow Beach bridge.

Loading of the New Kent was suspended over the past week-end due to the adverse weather conditions. This gave rise to a completely erroneous report that the ship had left for the Mediterranean. Marines from the Second Division have been embarked aboard the USS Philippine Sea at Norfolk to replace Marines already in that theater.

The 2d Division elements, under the command of Maj. Gen. Hart, will make their landing in the Vieques-Culebra sector on 17 February and the ships of the task force will rendezvous in that area about February 10-14.

The ships are due to return to the States March 19.

Amphibious Training Exercises Under Way In San Diego Area

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 21. — About 5000 Navy and Marine personnel will stage amphibious training exercises in the San Diego area late this month and early in February, it was announced here yesterday at headquarters, Pacific Fleet Amphibious Forces.

The exercises will include assault landings on San Clemente Island, 65 miles west of San Diego, where ships and planes will use live ammunition in a preparatory barrage; and at Aliso Beach, north of Oceanside, where the program will wind up in 4-day land maneuvers for the Leathernecks.

About 2500 Marine First Division troops from Camp Pendleton will be put through the training exercises, which are similar to maneuvers conducted with other Pendleton units last November.

Majority of the troops will come from the Sixth Marines, but the trainees will include elements of the 11th and 17th Marines and the First Combat Service Group (Medium), as well as headquarters and reconnaissance personnel.

(AFPS)—Did you know that it is believed that the center of the earth is composed of metallic iron alloyed with nickel. Although it is impossible to bore deeply enough to get a sample for analysis, the study of earthquakes would tend to show that the center or core of the earth is about 2100 miles in diameter, is solid, and of very high density.

Recruiting Duty As The Recruiter Sees It — Job For The 'Line' Marines

WASHINGTON, D. C. (January 20). Certain observations of Marine Recruiters in the 'twenties' concerning 'line' Marines and their part in recruiting, are still true today. In the article that follows, reprinted in the August, 1920, issue of "The Recruiter's Bulletin", the author calls on the 'line' for a good measure of work necessary to fill enlistment quotas in the Corps.

is is not written for recruiters, s-written for the rest of the line Corps. In the recruiting line the men on other duty are seen as the "line". These few tom shots are aimed at them.

he writer wants men of the line understand how they can help the big job of getting men, and men and the right kind of men. Most men who are doing genduty never think of the reter save for an occasional ens thought about "the cinch recruiting birds have".

the outset it must be admitted the recruiter all dolled up in s does look pretty fine and e satisfied with himself and the d in general. But this is only "front". In the back of his h he has a hundred worries and s. He faces the world with a e, because he knows that nch ever made a hit on recruit duty. He saves his scowls for hours of leisure. He "beefs" when there are no outsiders ear him. And when he starts private gloom sessions he als has a few words to say about line.

ne burden of his tale of woe has o with the indifference of the on other duty to the work the uters are doing to keep the s up to the high standard that be maintained. He never gets help from the line, he says. ow can the line help?

very year the Army, Navy and

Marine Corps spend a lot of money for advertising. We spend less than the others because we are the smallest outfit. But we try to get our money's worth of publicity. Determined competition must be met, and everything that tends to reflect in any way upon the reputation of the Corps discounts the value of our paid advertising and makes the work of the recruiter just a little harder.

Every Marine is a walking advertisement for or against the Corps. The neat, well uniformed man, who walks with his head up, his chin in and his back straight is the best advertisement the Corps can have. The man who is careless of his appearance is a bad advertisement. The appearance of such a man on the streets of a city where there is a Marine Corps recruiting station gives the recruiters a spell of the blues from which they do not recover for many days.

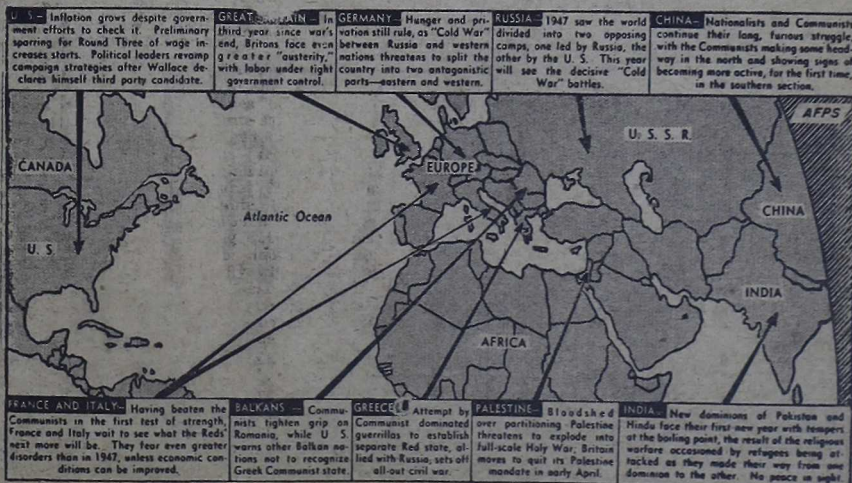
Recruiters' work is to spread the idea that the Marine Corps is an organization worth joining. Along comes a careless Marine and acts as a living denial of every argument they have brought to bear upon prospective applicants. The writer does not want to give the impression that there are many poorly turned-out Marines parading the streets. But there are some. No organization is perfect. All branches of the service have rookies who slouch as soon as they get away from the influence of the bar-

racks or ship. This is plain talk, but we must face the facts.

Every man who goes home on furlough should keep this thought in mind. He should remember that it is up to him to be a good advertisement for the corps.

See RECRUITING on Page 2

1948 Progresses, But All Is Not Calm



The map indicates the major trouble zones of the world in the early new year.

Civilian Personnel Guide

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

It is anticipated that in the very near future a number of carpenters, painters, electricians and laborers will be needed for temporary employment not to exceed six months.

It is requested that all qualified and interested persons seeking employment in any of the above mentioned categories submit their applications immediately to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners in the Industrial Relations Office, this installation, if they have not already done so.

SAFETY NOTES GAS MASKS WARNING

At the present time, a number of army gas masks are being offered for sale to the general public. A word of warning concerning their purchase and use should be sufficient. Generally speaking, gas masks are intended to provide the wearer with protection against a particular gas or type of gas. They have other limitations in regard to the particular type of atmosphere in which they may be worn and the length of time they may be worn. Military gases and the gases encountered as the result of industrial processes are generally unlike. It is well to bear in mind that the use of military gas masks to provide protection against industrial gases might lead to serious injury.

Gas masks are emergency equipment, to be used when other methods of creating a safe atmosphere are not possible, and it is of the highest importance that approved and suitable masks be used when masks are needed.

In view of the widespread sale of this equipment by dime stores, surplus sales stores and other agencies, it is felt that this warning is timely particularly since the use of non-approved, military type gas masks has been observed being used in industrial operations on this Camp recently.

BIGGER RISKS ON SPECIAL WORK

A man who has learned to do correctly his regular or ordinary work can perform his tasks with a fairly high degree of safety. He is trained and experienced at that job.

But the moment such a man is called upon to do something out of the ordinary—to make some repairs or alterations, move a machine, or paint a ceiling—he becomes an inexperienced man, and is subjected to accident hazards with which he is not familiar.

The accident rate on "out-of-the-ordinary" work is much higher than on regular jobs. Let's remember this and be doubly careful to obey instructions when doing any special work which may be assigned to us.

PROBATIONAL APPOINTMENT

A person selected for other than temporary appointment shall be given a probational appointment. The first year of service under this appointment shall be a probationary period. The agency shall utilize the probationary period as fully as possible to determine the fitness of each employee and shall terminate his services during such period if he fails to demonstrate fully his

qualifications for continued Federal employment.

The following service will be counted toward completion of the probationary period:

(1) Service in the armed forces of the United States during a national emergency when the employee entered such service during his probationary period.

(2) All continuous service under war service indefinite or temporary appointment rendered immediately preceding probational appointment which was in the same line of work and in the same agency as the position to which probationally appointed or in which status is acquired.

TEMPORARY APPOINTMENT

Whenever there are no eligibles upon a register appropriate for filling a vacancy, and the public interest requires that the vacancy be filled before eligibles can be certified, the Commission may authorize temporary appointment. Such appointment shall continue only for such period as may be necessary to make appointment through certification, and in no case, without prior approval of the Commission, shall extend beyond thirty days from the date of the receipt by the appointing officer of a certification of three or more eligibles.

BENEFICIAL SUGGESTIONS

Have you submitted a beneficial suggestion recently?

If you have some ideas which you think may save the Marine Corps some money or make an improvement, send 'em in to Industrial Relations.

Maybe you have a worthwhile idea to reduce costs, waste, fire hazards, health hazards, accident hazards.

If so, send it in. It may be worth a cash award of from \$10.00 to \$275.00.

BOSTON (AFPS) — It took a legislative order before Mrs. Joseph E. Dettling could take her seat in the Massachusetts House. Miss Fannie M. Buzzell of Hudson had been elected to the seat. Between the election and the opening session she had been married, and the new name had to be cleared.

2nd Combat

By CPL. JOE GAMBLE

During the past few weeks the group has been a minute part of the nation-wide "March of Dimes" drive. This program for the infantile paralysis fund was one of the most worthy causes yet to ask for contributions. The group responded generously and below is an account of each battalion's contributions:

Hq & Serv Bn	-----	\$163.23
Maintenance Bn	-----	156.25
Support Bn	-----	97.09
Supply Bn	-----	45.60

Group total ----- \$462.17

Once again we will remind you of the ribbons and stationary that are available to all corners at the Special Services Store in Barracks No. 120. The ribbons on hand are for the American Theatre, Asiatic-Pacific Theatre, Marine Corps Good Conduct, and the Victory Medal.

A number of men have recently asked about the "two months early" discharge clause in A1Nav 197-47. For their information and others who are interested, this clause pertains only to members of the Navy. Incidentally, this clause has just recently been altered. Men whose enlistment expires before July 1 are excluded from its provisions and on July 1 the A1Nav is cancelled. Other men have asked if they will lose any schooling under the GI Bill if they re-enlist. Here's the dope. If you re-enlist, your time under the GI Bill immediately ceases and your new enlistment excludes any benefits from such. The time you have already earned will remain in effect for a period of five years. If a man merely extends, and his enlistment date is under the July 25, 1947 dead-line, he will also receive credit for the time served on his extension.

The Bond-a-Month Plan is still available if you want a reserve fund to dip into in lean times. Why not hop on the wagon and add some insurance to your future?

While we are still in the same line of thought, might we make a suggestion concerning insurance. Policies of National Service Insurance are available to all members

See SECOND COMBAT On Page 3

Recruiting Duty For Line Marines

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

It is not always easy for the new man to resist the temptation to slack off when on furlough, especially when inland far from any Marine post. But if every man who goes on furlough will remember that his appearance is actually going to affect recruiting, there will be no more bad advertisements walking the streets.

The non-commissioned officers of the line can help out by bringing this point home to every man who goes on furlough or liberty. If they can be made to realize their responsibility all will be well, and the recruiting service will reap the benefit.

The morale of the recruiting service is almost entirely in the hands of the line. If the line helps out, the morale is raised. The recruiters feel that their efforts are appreciated. It keeps their spirits high.

Recruiters get lonesome. Especially those on duty at out-stations in small towns. In such places there is often only one lone Marine recruiter. Usually there are not more than two.

In the middle west and south most of these stations are many miles from a Marine barracks. The men miss the associations of line duty. They miss the gang. They have to make what friends they can among the civil population. They meet some good fellows, but no one can take the place of the old crowd at the barracks or aboard ship. Occasionally a former Marine crosses their path or a man on furlough. These chance meetings they remember for many days.

These out-station people are the Crusoes of the Corps, marooned far from the rest of the outfit because the service must search every nook and cranny of the country for its man-power.

If you have a friend on such duty, write him. Tell him what is going on in the old company. Give him the news about his old shipments. Recruiting notes attempts to do this, but we cannot give it the same personal touch. Every lonely recruiter must be made to feel that the rest of the Corps has not lost track of him. Many a good recruiter has asked to go back to the line through sheer loneliness, and his going was a distinct loss to the recruiting service.

Recruiters sometimes complain that the only time a man on furlough ever comes to see them is when he goes broke and wants to get transportation back to his station. Remember the recruiter wants to see you. When you hit a town where there is a recruiting office, go in and see him.

Remember, when you are on furlough you can talk Marine Corps to the young fellows in your home town. The best recruiting publicity is the word-of-mouth publicity of the Marine who is actually in the service and likes it well enough to tell his friends about it.

Any recruiter will be glad to give you some booklets, circulars and posters to distribute among your friends. The Publicity Bureau is putting out some interesting reading matter. You will not regret reading it yourself.

Every man in the Marine Corps has friends at home who are good material for the recruiter to work on. When you are in barracks go over the names of your home town friends and send some to the nearest recruiter. If you do not know the location of the station your commanding officer will be glad to forward the letter.

Non-commissioned officers in charge of squads and larger organizations can do good work among their men along these lines. Tell the men to write to their friends if they are satisfied with the service. Have them write to the recruiters.

Tide Table

Tide predictions for Bogue Inlet and New River Inlet according to the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington, D. C. Time is Eastern Standard.

	High	Low
4 February	0311	0946
Wednesday	1526	2143
5 February	0407	1045
Thursday	1624	2204
6 February	0459	2237
Friday	1715	2338
7 February	0549	2329
Saturday	1807	2424
8 February	0632	0017
Sunday	1847	1303
9 February	0712	0057
Monday	1928	1340
10 February	0743	0137
Tuesday	2004	1415

near their home town. Such letter can be used by the recruiter in his work. He can sometime newspaper publicity for it and also show the letter to prospective recruits as an argument for enlistment.

Encourage the men to write to their next of kin. Such letters are often shown around among neighbors and may inspire men to enlist in the Marines.

A discontented recruit is a man in the side of the recruiting ice. The recruit should be carefully watched by non-commissioned officer under whom he serves. Impressions of the service are strongest. Take the youngster under your wing. Don't "baby" him, but try to help him over the places. Many "boots" get into trouble early in their enlistments through ignorance or a lack of judgment. It is up to older, more experienced men to help them to keep their record clean and to guard them from homesickness, which is no laughing matter for the stranger in ranks. A newcomer's whole life in the corps is often shaped by little good advice from an older man.

If we are going to fill this Marine Corps with the right kind of men, the line must bear its share of the burden.



A New Yorker was taking an elderly aunt from the South on a sight-seeing tour of the city. It wasn't long until they were gazing at the statue of General Sherman on horseback, led by a maiden representing Liberty.

"Hmph," sniffed the visitor from the South, "just like a kee to let a lady walk."

"Did you test this stuff, L?" "Yeah, I poured some in my ash-tray."

"Did it turn green?" "Dunno, can't find the ash-tray."

"Grand Coulee!!!" yelled Chaplain as he hit his finger the hammer.

"Grand Coulee? What do mean, Grand Coulee?" asked assistant.

"That's the world's largest isn't it?"

First shark: "What's that two-legged thing that just dropped into the water?"

Second shark: "I'll bite."

"My husband has over a million men under him."

"He must have a wonderful position. What does he do?"

"Cuts grass in a cemetery."

The sergeant conducting the ceremony ordered his men to step up their left legs. One recruit, however, had his right leg stuck in the air, thus placing it beside his buttock. "All right, all right!" barked the sergeant, "Who's the wise holding up both legs?"

Old Lady: "You don't chew bacco, do you little boy?"

Small One: "Nope, but I can you have a cigarette."

Barber: "Haven't I shaved before somewhere?"

Old Salt: "No, I got that on Two Jima."

Marine: "My wife says that don't quit flirting with other men, she's going to leave me."

Buddy: "That's going to pretty tough on you, isn't it?"

Marine: "Yeah, I'll miss it."

BANK — An institution where you can borrow money if you sent sufficient evidence that you don't need it.

The clever boxer had fought his match and was counted out. "One," roared the referee, "two three, four, five," the boxer reached up, grabbed the referee's wrist and said, "I'm a hard of hearing. Would you repeating that?"

Fussy Lady: "Say, I don't like those photographs. They don't do me justice."

Photographer: "Justice? You don't want justice. You want mercy."

Sea Bag Stories

--- by Barrow

(This is the conclusion of the article appearing in the last issue of the Globe.)

It is neither this writer's intention nor this paper's policy to criticize the work of another publication. Pointing out the flaws in the other guy's armor is an age old device for taking the eye away from the dents in your own.

I may be just a trifle old fashioned, but I'm still under the impression that Marine service publications—all of 'em—were created with the idea in mind that they should be written by Marines—for Marines. If it ever gets to the stage where you or I can't sit down in front of an Underwood and peck away until we feel better, then we may as well secure the butts.

If I seem to be at war with the Leatherneck (and I am not); it is strictly my own little feud. And if you people want to speculate while we—the Leatherneck and I—grunt, groan, and grapple awhile, that is strictly your business.

I started to write these columns on this subject at the request of more than a few people. The first column was written (as was the second) in the same spirit—just for the heck of it! I have no illusions about my word carrying enough weight to have the boys up there breaking out in a cold sweat. I don't imagine myself as a champion for the little Pfc. in the Company Street.

I know what the effect will probably be, though. The entire staff of the fiction and short story department will run gleefully to their typewriters and attempt to cut me down from my present stature to about the size of Mickey Rooney. And I will sit back here in my little glass house and regret exceedingly that I ever tossed the first boulder. So please remember: I just got married, my wife treats me fine, I'm independently wealthy, and just as happy as if I had good sense, I'm not mad at anybody! Honest!

I can, it seems, detect a subtle, sure hand guiding the destinies of the Leatherneck these days. The only trouble seems to be that the hand has five thumbs on it. How else can you explain the degeneration of the Leatherneck to such an extent that today it resembles nothing quite so much as the "Ladies' Home Journal"? Explain to me, if you can, how every story published in recent months (with the exception of the well written "Old Gimlet Eye" in the recent issue) seem to have been written by either Dorothy Dix or Louella Parsons. Why is it that the drawings and cartoons look as if they'd been done by a Chimpanzee suffering from palsy?

I don't like anyone to talk "down" to me. I want people who write to think that the reader has almost as much sense as the guy that does the writing. That's not too much to expect, is it? I know that Truth shall prevail. Virtue is its own reward. Honesty is the best policy, and that all good little Pfc.s make Corporal. I don't want to read about it in a Marine magazine.

I'd like to think about the Leatherneck as a great big mirror. A mirror that anyone could pick up anytime and, in reading it, see himself in the situations of its stories, its pictures, and its cartoons. That's the only true and reliable test of any magazine or newspaper—"Does it seem to know the people it's talking to?"

You'd never guess that the boys that run that magazine are (or were) good friends of mine! But friends or no, it is high time that someone took the Leatherneck by the nape of its neck and the seat of its threadbare britches and shook it out of the doldrums into which it has drifted in the last two years. None of our sister services had anything that could come up to the stature of the Leatherneck of the war years. It's sad indeed that any magazine should have been allowed to slip so far so fast.

Uncle Sam Says



What would you say if you saw a groundhog emerge from his hole this month with a stack of Savings Bonds in his paws? Millions of my nieces and nephews, who own Savings Bonds and are adding to their bond holdings regularly through the Payroll Savings or the Bond-A-Month Plans, would say that Mr. Groundhog has at last acquired common sense as a prophet of an early spring. There is no better harbinger of a bright, happy future is there than the growing, safe, profit-making financial reserve of United States Savings Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Marines

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Samar Survivor Dies-Served In 'Lost Battalion'

CLEARWATER, Fla., Jan. 15.—Funeral plans were arranged Thursday for Bennett G. Smith, 30, possibly the last survivor of the "Lost Battalion of Samar," an incident of the Philippine insurrection of 1901. A veteran of both the Spanish-American and first World Wars, he died Wednesday at the Bay Pines Veterans' hospital here.

Smith was serving with the Marine Corps at the time of the famous March. His unit was sent on a 22-day search through the jungles of Samar for survivors of Company C, Ninth U. S. Infantry, reported massacred by natives.

Smith, one of the few fever-ridden, starving survivors to find the way out of the jungles, described the incident as the "cruellest march in the history of the Marine Corps." He was eligible to receive the time-honored Marine salute: "Gentlemen, stand. He served at Samar."

Antarctic
CONT. FROM PAGE 1

of their kind in captivity.

Our force of explorers is gathering valuable data for mapping this section, the coastline of which has never been accurately determined. The area, comparatively ice-free, may run into hundreds of square miles. Future polar expeditions will ascertain the possibility of the fact.

While areas of the United States are engulfed in cold waves and sub-zero temperatures, weather conditions here have been ideal for extensive operations. The sun has been out for almost the entire past 36 hours, and the temperature continues in the high twenties and low thirties. We are enjoying comparatively mild temperatures at the South Pole.

The Burton Island and Edisto found open sea lanes to the actual known coast-line, and are anchored in 45 fathoms of water in the midst of barren rock-hill islands of various brown shades, which are the beginning of the continent coast-line.

Judo Expert
CONT. FROM PAGE 1

y alert. Skilled hands frisked from behind, found his loose money in a side and removed it, all in a matter of seconds. The Marine had a situation up and made his gently leaning against the in his back, he whirled with his left elbow striking not sending the slug harmy him. His right hand, edge came down like a sledge on the thug's collar bone, baned and dropped to the k.

t time, stupid, don't get so With that the Marine reachm and lifted the moaning . The squad car that came minutes later took him away il Crystal continued to his The thug had attacked one best judo experts in the Ma-cops, which he probably knew.

elated his experience during ion" at the old coral-decked CO Club at Camp Witek on Besides this one, Crystal sea-stories that are so well on fact and actual occurren- at the slight tinge of exagger- as lost as a haymaker in mbat. Anyone who had ever Bill Crystal would never him. His name, with that of l Anthony Drexel Biddle, is mous with the word "judo."

Red Cross

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the American Red Cross meets every Thursday from 0900 to 1200 and from 1330 to 1600 in Building 41.

All ladies are cordially invited; civilians, guests, and service-men's wives. Sewing and knitting may be done at home, needles and yarn can be had by calling at the work rooms on Thursdays.

GRAY LADIES

Anyone with previous Gray Lady training wishing to give their services may call 5428 on Thursdays between 0900 and 1600 or Mrs. Glunt on weekday mornings at 6694.

For each loaded freight car moved 100 miles last year, the railroads hauled an empty freight car 49 miles.

Buy Savings Bonds
See your First Sergeant

Staff NCO Club

Day—Dance with music by Conn and his orchestra.



MARIONETTE SHOW—Children of Mrs. Conrad's third grade Midway Park school presented a puppet show entitled "Sleep-Beauty" for the other students on the 27th and for the Swaps-school yesterday. A favorite for many, many years, the marionette show is a difficult presentation requiring a great amount of time. Some of the 25 children who participated are shown above their puppets which they made themselves. In the lower left is one of the scenes from the play. (Photo by SSgt. Bowersox).

The World Over

Mediterranean Holds Much Vital Interest

(AFPS)—One thousand U. S. Marines set sail for duty in the Mediterranean theater, and our government announced the reopening of a former wartime air port in Libya; Great Britain announced that her policy will be to retain troops presently stationed in Palestine in that area, probably on the island of Cyprus; Russia continued the consolidation of communistic Balkan countries. The eyebrows of armchair strategists the world over rose with a sharp click. There must be something more to the Mediterranean than salty water.

Their attention had suddenly been refocused on the area which has for centuries been a saucer for economic jockeying for position. The affairs of the countries bordering this great body of water, the largest of the seas, have never been their own private property. Too many other nations are influenced by each turn of event in that sector.

There are few nations that do not have a finger in the commercial traffic which flows through the Mediterranean. Cupped between three continents, Europe, Asia, and Africa, it is like the heart of the sea routes. Arteries pour traffic west through the Straits of Gibraltar to the countries of northern Europe and the whole Western Hemisphere, north through the Dardanelles into the Black Sea, and south through the Suez Canal to eastern Africa, India, Australia, and the Orient.

It assumes even additional importance because, besides its uses as sea entry to those countries bordering it and as a cross-road for traffic enroute from one end of the world to the other, it is a key link between the powers and their colonies, mandates, and commercial developments in the Near East and Africa.

Thus it is of paramount importance to each power that it have free access to the Mediterranean for the purpose of peaceful bartering over the sea lands. Conversely, in time of war, the control of the Mediterranean by either side is a severe blow to the other.

The history of the Mediterranean is filled with disputes and claims. Of these, perhaps the most important is Russia's aspiration to word control of the Dardanelles. For hundreds of years there has been constant dispute over rights to this narrow passage between Greece and Turkey connecting the Mediterranean and Black Sea. Control of this passage would connect Russia's land-locked Black Sea ports with open waterways.

In the light of the current "war of ideologies" between Democracy



U. S. Air officials in Europe said that Mellaha (1 on map), strategic air base in North Africa, is being reopened "because of additional supply-carrying transport flights necessary to service American missions in the Middle East, and the air base at Dhahran (2), in Saudi Arabia." Britain revealed that large numbers of the 70,000 troops in Palestine will move to Cyprus (3), to flank strife-torn Greece and the Dardanelles on the east while Malta (4), forms a flank on the west.

and communism, the perfect solution from the Russian standpoint would be the "communization" of both Greece and Turkey. Inclusion of these two nations in the communist coalition would solidify the hold on the Dardanelles, and also complete the movement into the Balkans.

To the United States and the other democratic nations of the world, this would be extremely undesirable. Russian control of Greece and Turkey would give communism a

good jumping off place into India, Arabia, and Africa. And as long as these two countries profess the desire to stay free of the bond of communism, the democracies are ready to see that there is no foul play or outside influence used to sway their desire.

By its very location, by its commercial importance, and by its strategic importance in the current "cold war" the Mediterranean area is inescapably entangled in the shaping of the future.

Biography Of Gen. Gates In March Leatherneck

Among the anecdotes described in the biography of the new Commandant, General Clifton B. Gates, in the March issue of the Leatherneck, is an incident taken from the "shavefall" days of the general's long Corps career.

Congratulatory messages received by the general upon his promotion to top job in the Marine Corps included one which brought a subdued smile to his lips.

The telegram was from now Major General Robert L. Denig, USMC (Ret'd).

After a period of training at Parris Island in 1917, Gates was shipped overseas as a second lieutenant with the 96th Company, 2nd Battalion, Sixth Marines. By mid-summer of 1918, the fighting Sixth was teaching the Boche a thing or two about the American Devil Dog.

It was during the Aisne-Marne (Soissons) offensive that Gates received his first of three "official" wounds. A shell fragment caught him above the knee and ripped off half of the right leg of his pants.

That night the young lieutenant and his depleted ranks were removed to the battalion area for a rest and the following morning they fell out for inspection. Gates appeared with one trouser leg missing, explaining that no other pants were available in camp.

He had forgotten the incident until the congratulatory wire reminded him of it. It read:

"This is a far cry from that day in July, 1918, when your pants were shot off, now that you are called upon to occupy the best pair of pants in the Marine Corps."

The executive officer of the 2nd Battalion who had done the inspecting that day 20 years ago with the AEF in France was Major Robert L. Denig.

Trailer Park

Because of the number of servicemen leaving on maneuvers the Community Council decided to postpone the semi-monthly Saturday dances until the next meeting of the Council Feb. 10, therefore there will be no dance Saturday, Feb. 7.

All wives who are interested in starting a beginner's Bridge Class come to "Ree Hall" on Monday afternoon at 2:00.

The Wednesday afternoon sewing class is a good time to get your sewing done—particularly while your husband is away.

The nursery is open Sunday mornings for your convenience. There is no charge to leave your child while you attend church. Make a special effort to attend services.

Cub Scouts Cake Sale PUC, Navy Commendation Awarded To Marine

Cub Scout Pack No. 96 will sponsor a cake sale with the cakes on display at the Midway Park Feed Center at 1000 February 7.

There will be cup cakes and home-made candy in addition to regular cakes.

The proceeds from this sale will be used for buying Cub Scout equipment.

Second Combat

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

of the Armed Forces while they are in the service. Take a tip from the civilian insurance salesman and take the limit. After leaving the service, this insurance will be considerably lower than any kind available to you as a civilian.

Buy Savings Bonds. See your first sergeant today about investing in your future.

MCI Radio Speaking And Writing Course Offered To Marines

Undoubtedly one of the most popular pastimes of the American people today is listening to the radio. Some prefer the serials, others like popular or classical music, and nearly everyone laughs with the comedians. Then, too, there's the news reports ranging from brief summaries to careful analyses. Yes, the radio has what you like and you make your own selections simply by pushing a button or turning a dial.

The question is—just how many people know what takes place at the microphone end of the program? Before the program gets to the microphone a script must be prepared and edited. This is not a difficult task, but several simple rules must be adhered to concerning the style and content. Next, the performers must be selected in accordance with what the particular script calls for. Of course, the numerous stars who have their own programs use scripts specially written for their individual talents.

It is generally recognized that all radio performers, star or supporting, must have broadcasting technique. Categorically, this includes clear enunciation, correct pronunciation, a well-modulated, resonant voice, a capacity to read script as if it were every day conversation, an ability to edit copy when necessary, a knowledge of foreign-language pronunciation and music, and a dramatic instinct that senses what the public wants, or, in some instances, how much it will stand for.

Radio work, like other professions, demands a definite skill which may be acquired only through study and practice. Recognizing the need for a formal reference to assist the prospective radio narrator or script writer, Miss Alice Keith, former Broad-

See MCI On Page 5

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

MAJ. GEN. FRANKLIN A. HART
Camp Commanding General
Editor-in-Chief—Maj. Glenn R. Long
GLOBE STAFF
Editor—M/Sgt. Glenn B. Stevens
Sports Editor—Pvt. Robert E. Conroy
Artist—S/Sgt. Clayton R. Barrow

OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

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A Prime Requisite

Sportsmanship

The game is getting close and the fans are sitting on the edges of their seats. Then, a close decision is called. From the stands where our rooters sit comes a cheer when the decision is against our team and a boo when it is against the opposing team. Are you one of the men who has to be different? If you are, you are displaying poor sportsmanship and jeopardizing the team's chances for a win.

Do you ever see a team member intentionally throw an extra point to his opponent? Rarely will you see it, if ever. That player has loyalty; and, in recognizing his opponent's skill and respecting the official's decision, he displays that quality so essential to the success of any game, sportsmanship. Without it, a contest becomes a rout and the whole spirit of the sport is lost.

Titles are important but never so important that they require a display of temper and contempt.

When the various units are engaged in intra-battalion contests, the men of the unit back their team to the utmost. From observations of the prowess of the team members, the most skillful are determined and they, in turn, are selected for the larger MB or division team. When those whose ability attests to their right do become a part of the larger team, they transfer their loyalty from the old team to the new. On the new team they do their utmost within the rules to bring glory to the team as a unit.

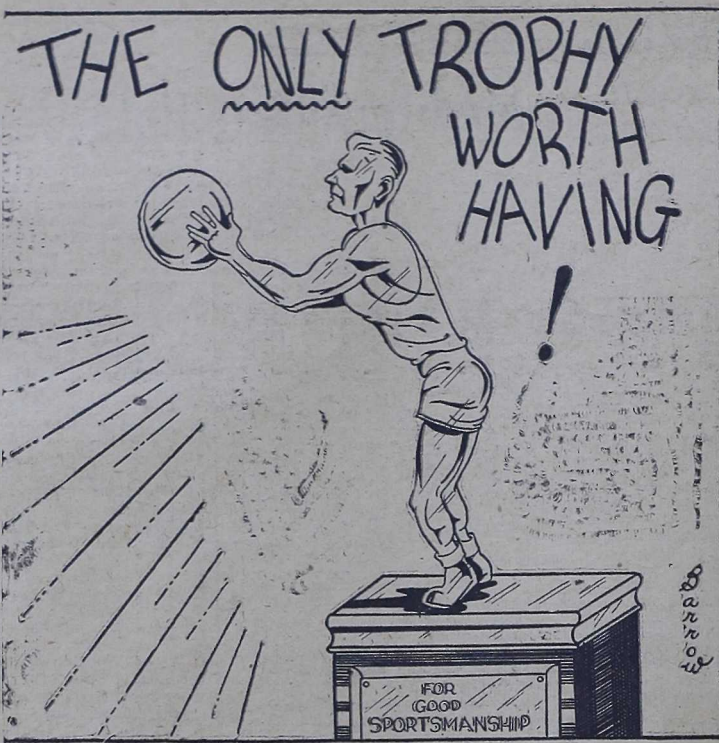
The same holds true of the spectators. When their team is engaged in intra-unit competition, their loyalty is centered on that team as it rightly should be. But when the team to represent the larger organization is chosen, the unit team loses its identity and all of the support should go to the new team.

There are those, occasionally, who feel that a certain member of their unit team should have been selected for the MB or division team instead of some other man. There are not enough billets on a team for every meritorious person. A careful and difficult selection must be made; but, after it is made, right or wrong, a spectator's loyalty definitely belongs to the team representing him regardless of who plays on it.

If the camp or division team wins, it brings glory to all men in the organization. It is their team and representative of them. Their backing is expected all of the way. If the team wins the title, every man is proud of the fact and basks in the notoriety, despite the fact that some may, only a short time previously, have been booing at the top of their lungs.

There is never any room for a man who has not learned the value of sportsmanship. If you can't honestly back your team, at least stay away from their games. The man who derides his team is like a pouting baby who has yet to learn that there are others than himself.

There isn't normally, an overabundance of this type to whom the word "sportsmanship" is alien, but those who do fall in that category can improve their stature and do others a great favor by becoming conspicuous by their absence.



Chaplain's Corner

On Getting Married

"Oh, it's lovely to be married . . ." was the song hit of a by-gone year when Anna Held was doing it in her quaint French accent for Flo Ziegfield in the old Follies. But in the past few years so many young American couples have not found it lovely at all that one out of every four marriages was breaking up in the civil divorce court. No one can know how many more marriages, though they did not end in divorce proceedings, are still unhappy unions. Why? Apparently all marriages start off with two young people very much in love and confident of a rosy future in each other's company: why then this tragic change of opinion of each other resulting in broken homes and scarred lives? It must simply be this: that the lovers did not really know each other — certainly not well enough to sign up together for life.

Don't let it happen to you. Marriage as intended by God should be "the greatest measure of earthly happiness allotted to man in this vale of tears". The blind and foolish mistakes that ruin a marriage need never happen if only the two people will use the same amount of sense and discretion in investing their whole future lives that any businessman would use in preparing to invest his life's savings. Remember, you have managed to live a good many years without even knowing the one you now love so much don't invest your whole life in a comparatively unknown venture—if only one makes a mistake both lives are ruined.

The Hollywood screen version of marriage and courtship—wherein two people meet on a news assignment, spend a day or two fighting gangsters, fall in love and marry on the third day—has created a viciously false idea of matrimony. It takes a good while to know anyone well enough for marriage.

Basically, according to the intention of the Creator Who made human creatures male and female, marriage is intended to be a permanent contract between a man and woman to form a home wherein new worshippers of God can be raised up and trained. The family is the basic unit of society, and so marriage is something bigger than the individual man and woman who form it.

Physical attraction you can have toward practically anyone of the opposite sex—God made it that way as a device to draw His creatures to assume family responsibilities — but real love which alone can make a happy marriage is something spiritual and completely unselfish that has us reaching up closer to God. Its essential elements are deep admiration and respect and an unselfish desire to be with that person always, not for what you can get but for what you can do for your beloved.

In a sense, romance is an anaesthetic under the influence of which God secures His purpose. If, with the wearing off of the anaesthetic, the two personalities prove to be well fitted and matching, there will be no rifts, and mutual adjustments as time matures will contribute to a union of increasing happiness.

Dating and courtship are the period wherein young people, following the instinct implanted in them by God, are looking over the field and sizing up prospective fathers or mothers of their children. Most of the time they do not advert to this at first: they merely enjoy each other's company—but marriage is what lies at the end of the road of courtship. Therefore before you become too involved emotionally to be able to think straight, size up the one you are dating right from the beginning on the basis of a good risk for marriage.

William Shakespeare certainly showed a knowledge of human nature in his writings: but he married a woman several years his senior, and their lyric love ended in bitter unhappiness and a broken marriage. A man may be older than his wife, but where the woman is older there is danger ahead for the marriage. Dangerous, too, is the situation where the wife is superior in education and intelligence: the husband in time may well develop a sense of inferiority and resent it, and both will be unhappy.

You should know your intended partner for life at least a year before you walk down the aisle—a year in which you have been studying each other to see if you will fit together permanently. This does not mean a year in which you have been able to see each other only a few days at a time when you were home on leave at separated intervals. Take time—there are a lot of things to find out about each other.

Every human being has faults—you won't meet angels until you get to heaven. You had better find out what your prospective partner's faults are before marriage; afterwards it's too late. In courtship both parties are trying to present their best appearance to make a good impression upon the one they admire. Get beneath this pretense of courtship, know each other's families; some unguarded word or incident in your beloved's home will serve to give you an inkling on how you will be treated when you are married. Also, your family knows you and generally their estimate of your future partner and your practical chances of a successful marriage will be of great value to you — their evaluation is not clouded by emotion as is yours. (But after marriage, don't let either family run your home, if possible live by yourselves. If you are unable to live together for a

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Communion Service.
0845—Paradise Point, Church Service
0845—Tent Camp, Worship Service
0900—Montford Point, Church Service
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Ship Service
1000—Midway Park Church School
1000—Trailer Park Church School
1000—Theater Courthouse Bay
1030—Naval Hospital Worship Service
1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service

1100—Midway Park Community Bible Study
1100—Trailer Park Worship Service
1830—Midway Park Community Bible Study, Young People's Forum
All are invited to attend any of above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1845 — Thursdays — Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal
1900—Wednesdays —Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

0730—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
0900—Midway Park
0900—Trailer Park
0900—Holly Ridge (confessions before Mass)
1030—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
1100—Theater, Courthouse Bay

DAILY MASSES

1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
NOVENA SERVICES
2000—Wednesdays—Midway Park

Confessions are heard each Saturday evening from 1900 to 2100 and immediately preceding the daily Masses.

ASH WEDNESDAY

Ash Wednesday, 11 February, the following services will be held in the Chapel:

1200—Holy Communion
2000—Evening Prayer and Sermon
Chaplain R. N. Stretch will conduct both services.

On Thursday evenings during Lent beginning on 19 February, evening services will be held each week at 2000. Protestant chaplains on the base will officiate and preach in turn.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

January 20—Darline Rae Snyder, Mrs. Estelle and SSgt. Monty Snyder, Carl Anthony Wiggins to Mrs. Visto and Sgt. Andrew Wiggins.

Kathryn Lee Oblachinski to Mrs. M. and Stanley Oblachinski.

January 23—Denise LaRie Carter, Mrs. Earline and MSgt. Lloyd Carter.

January 25—Teresa Estella Gibbon, Mrs. Estella and WO Edward Gibbon.

while, delay your wedding until you can separation is dangerous).

The rules by which a man or woman plays the game of life stem from the relationship to God, their religion—it is very desirable that a husband and wife be one in this important regard—if they can kneel down together before God will bridge over a lot of rough spots. And statistical studies indicate that where there is a difference in religion between husband and wife, there is only a 37 per cent chance that the children will grow up with a faith and worship of God.

Temper your love with practical good sense and you will make a good marriage. See that nothing occurs in your courtship to destroy the high mutual admiration and respect that will underlie your married happiness. Be ready and when you pronounce your vows to take care of your wife and the child that will cement your love, and be ready to find that the 50-50 percentage of give and take expected in your partnership will often appear to you 90-10 with you on the short end. But you won't mind it, you will be happy because you are still in love and that is the way the Creator made it to be. . . . "Wherefore a man shall leave father and mother and shall cleave to his wife, and they shall be two in one flesh."

Joseph P. F. Gallagher
Chaplain, 21st Marines

Over The Counter

Area 3 and Area 5 theaters will be closed for an indefinite period beginning 6 February. The last movie at these theaters will be shown on Thursday, 5 February.

VOL. 5

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1948

2 Second Division Men In Greenville Tourney Finals

The Second Division boxing team again met their match when they reached the Greenville AAU tournaments. Only two out of the eleven men that were entered in the tournaments reached the finals, Joe Mahoney, one of the East Coast's better-known heavy-weights, scored three first round KO's to reach the finals in his weight class.

Schwenn, the other Second Division man that reached the final bouts received byes in the preliminaries and the quarter-finals and then won a decision over his opponent in his semi-final bout.

These are the summaries of the Greenville AAU tournament bouts:

PRELIMINARIES

Light-weight Leo Bayard lost by decision.

Bob Squires, another light-weight was knocked out in the first round.

Middle-weight Jimmy Powell KO'd his opponent in the first round.

QUARTER-FINALS

Mervin "Red" Davis, Atlantic Fleet flyweight champion took the ten count in the first round of his bout.

Bantam-weight Charles Woodard lost a decision.

Joe Pinelli, feather-weight, after receiving a bye in the preliminaries won a decision, in his quarter-final bout.

Jimmy Powell, middle-weight, won when his opponent forfeited.

Bob Thomas, another middle-weight, also won by forfeit.

Pete Thayer, also a middle-weight.

See AAU TOURNEY Page 7

MB Cage Squad To Be Picked Before Feb. 19

Practice for the Camp Lejeune basketball team started last night at Gym 201. No team is picked as yet, and anyone wanting to try out for the team has an equal chance of making the starting five. There will be a fifteen man squad picked sometime before February 19th when the District tournaments will get underway at Norfolk, Va.

So far twelve names have been entered from the various Camp Lejeune teams: H&S Battalion — Owen T. Rudd, Charles D. Gibson, and Thomas E. Henley. Supply Schools Bn. — Rollis A. Kubiskey, James T. Burns, and Raymond Vincent. Supply Depot — Lipincott, James J. Whelan, and Dean L. Hill. Montford Point — Bernard Johnson, Nathaniel Boone, and Donald Brown.

If the camp team wins district tournaments, they will represent the Fifth Naval District in the Eastern Naval District and River Command basketball tournament, also to be held at Norfolk, from the 3rd to the 6th of March. The winner of that tourney will go to the All-Navy finals, which will probably be held at Great Lakes.

Kids Who Never Saw A Big League Game Are Best Ball Fans

(AFPS)—The best baseball fans in the world never razed an umpire in Ebbets Field, never contributed a poem to N. Y. Scribe Dan Parker's column, and never bought a season's ticket for a box seat. This is simply because they've never been to Brooklyn, never heard of Dan Parker, and most of them sneak into the ball fields anyhow. They're just the kids from the back lots in the whistle-stops all over the country.

Chances are they never saw a big league game during the regular season. The best most of them can do is an exhibition game in the nearest decent-sized burg during spring training or the barnstorming season. But they know the

See BEST BALL On Page 7



A TENSE MOMENT in the third quarter of the final game of the FMF Atlantic playoff between the 2d Division cagers and Cherry Point. Schnupp, No. 5, has just lofted one of the four set shots he made in about three minutes during the

third quarter. Johnson (not shown in picture), Schnupp's running mate at guard, also made four set shots in the same ninety seconds. Other 2d Division men shown are: Arnold Lewis, No. 20, and 2nd Lt. Howard Reese, No. 10.

2nd Division Basketball Team Garners FMF Atlantic Crown In Two Games

The Cherry Point "Fliers" basketball team made a long trip in vain last week, when they journeyed to Camp Lejeune to take on the 2d Division "Marauders" for the FMF Atlantic championship. The "Marauders" displayed a fast snappy passing attack mixed in with a fast break, and two set shot artists popping them in from the outcourt had the "Fliers" completely off-stride.

The first game Monday night saw Johnson, Kime and Schnupp of the Division team along with Turek whose hard drive-in shots were almost impossible to stop, lead their team to a lopsided 91 to 65 victory. Turek was high point man with 19 counters while Schnupp and Johnson each made 12.

Tuesday's game was a very tight contest for the first half and part of the third quarter. The first stanza was a basketball fan's nightmare with the score tied seven times and the lead changing five times. Esdaile made the first basket of the evening on a tip-in shot. He is a master at batting in missed set

shots and is the most valuable man on the team under the backboard.

At the end of the first quarter the Division had established a hair-line lead of two points, 14 to 16, and from then on they never relinquished their advantages. One of the smallest men on the floor, Fenn of the Cherry Point squad, kept his team in the ball game almost singlehanded. His one-handed push shots from the right hand side court found the netting almost every time he let go of the ball.

In the second quarter, the Division team's snappy passing attack and sharp basket eyes kept them ahead by five and six points up until the end of the first half. At the start of the second half the "Fliers" dropped through two quick buckets to come within one point of the rampaging "Marauders". But between Johnson and Schnupp the Division team established a comfortable lead by the end of the

third quarter. The Marauders' two stellar guards, Johnson and Schnupp, put on a remarkable set shot exhibition in the third quarter. Schnupp sank four out of four tries from beyond the foul line and Johnson popped in the same amount, all in a period of about three minutes.

The Second Division team again outscored the Point team in the fourth quarter 16 to 10, with every player scoring at least once. Johnson was high for the game with 20 points and Schnupp was second with 10.

This team is very fortunate in having what is called versatility. They have the set shot artists plus a team that can work a fast break. When the team has their basket eyes, it will take an awfully good team to beat them.

Score by quarters:

2d Division 16 32 56 72
Cherry Point 14 29 41 51

Major League Teams Will Give Players More Money In '48

(SEA)—Money is the root of all evil, according to an old and moth-eaten maxim.

That being the case, the major baseball leagues are tossing trees to the diamond stars that make the headlines in the game. This year, the players will gather into their coffers the most money in the history of the sport, as salaries reach an all-time peak.

In 1930, Yankee moguls set the tongues of the sports world a-clack-in' when they signed the incomparable Babe Ruth to a straight salary of \$80,000 for one year's efforts.

For years, that mark stood as a high for player-wage. Then last year, Cleveland Indian chiefstain Bill Veck set a new mark by giving his ace twirler, Bob Feller, the tidy sum of \$87,000 on a salary-plus-bonus contract. And rumor has it that the fireball American Leaguer will make even more this year.

Also in 1948's \$80,000 bracket will be Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams, who will receive that exact sum for the song his booming bat is expected to sing on the junior circuit's fences.

Most valuable player of the year, Joltin' Joe DiMaggio, New York's champion-of-champions, will be

See MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS On Page 7

USS Little Rock Cagers Defeat Greek Champions In Low Scoring Contest

(Special to SEA)—Molding the style of play to suit their own tastes, basketballers of USS Little Rock (CL 92), poured cold water on victory aspirations of the new Greek champions, the Pan-Hellenic Sporting club, by a 33-29 score.

The Arkansas Travellers, nurs-

Camp Cage League Features Nip And Tuck Homestret

With one game left to be played the "red hot" race for the basketball championship draws to a close. At this writing, the between Montford Point and Supply Schools Bn. has not been decided. Due to take place Saturday night, the 31st, the game was postponed until Monday night because of the precarious driving conditions. Supply Schools being in place could not better their position by winning but could place Montford Point in a tie for first teams to decide the winner of trophy which is to be awarded Supply Depot, which would necessitate a play-off between these Camp basketball champions.

After losing the first three games on their schedule, Montford Point lifted themselves out of the place position to the top of the league by winning 12 straight games. Their winning streak was due mostly to the high scoring efforts of Brown and Johnson. Both of these have averaged better than eleven points a game, and are among four leading scorers in the league. Supply Depot led the pack during the season up until they lost their best man, Lipincott, who broke his toe. They dropped down to second place with Supply Schools taking over for two weeks.

See CAMP LEAGUE Page 7

W. O. V. Garrison Bo 247 High Singles Game In Off. Mess Tourney

In the final week before departing for fleet exercises, a new series was posted by team No. 1 when they won four points in a total of 2,669. W. O. Garrison bowled new high single 247, also in three-game series 644.

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM NO.	NAME	GAMES BOWLED	POINTS WON	POINTS LOST
7	2nd Com Ser Gr	12	14	2
3	10th Mar	12	12	4
8	Div Pay Office	12	11	4
6	Unknowns	12	10	6
4	WO, All Stars	12	8	8
10	A. 21st Mar.	12	6	8
2	H&S 10th Mar.	12	6	8
1	Sup Sch Bn.	12	6	10
9	B. 21st Mar.	12	9	12
5	Off Cl Sup Sch Bn	12	1	15

High single: V. Garrison—247; high division series: V. Garrison—644; team game: Team No. 7—997; high series: Team No. 7—2,669.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES OF FIVE HIGH MEN

GB.	TP.
Garrison	12 2,222
Rutz	12 2,163
Disco	12 2,125
Massie	12 2,068
Seda	12 2,037

ing a 21-20 lead at the end of first half, slowed play down to steady, more controlled game, upset the smoother, favored Greek athletes.

Camp Lejeune Basketball Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts. For	Pts. Against
Montford Point	12	3	.800	641	498
Supply Depot	12	4	.793	687	511
Supply Schools	10	5	.666	619	554
H&S Battalion	5	11	.412	431	554
Hospital	0	16	.000	284	477

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Montford Point 54, H&S Battalion 17.
Supply Schools 60, H&S Battalion 30.
Montford Point 50, Supply Depot 46.
Supply Depot 55, Supply Schools 53.
Supply Depot 58, H&S Battalion 45.

LEADING SCORERS

	Games	Tot. Pts.	Pts. Ave. Per Game
Kubiskey (Sup. Sch.)	13	156	12
B. Johnson (MPC)	13	154	11.8
Lipincott (Sup. Dep.)	10	113	11.3
Brown (MPC)	13	131	10.8

See CAMP HIGH on Page 7



begins to look as if the Second Division basketball team is pre-
bowl over all opposition headed their way in the coming All-
ge tourney. The Marauders looked unbeatable in their double
er the Cherry Point Fliers last week. The fast pass and break
they used, coupled with two good set shot artists, had the Fliers
ely baffled. In the second game last Tuesday, Johnson and
p each dropped four counters through from beyond the foul
the third quarter. The Marauders also have an excellent rebound
Esdaile who tipped in many of the long shots missed by his
ates. While not being exceptionally tall, Esdaile can leap high
so that his hand and wrist reaches over the rim of the basket.

With such a versatile attack the Second Division team could
well take the All-Navy tournaments by storm. In our opinion,
team most likely to knock our team out of the tourney is the
tito Devil dogs. They have piled up a very impressive record so
far this year, and have played as a unit since the start of the season.
The Second Division team has only been organized a couple of
s.

ALL ABOUT ROACH

it surges on to a championship climax, the boxing career of
e Roach can become an American success story. It is as typical
lavender-and-old lace as it is of our doubtfully beneficial atomic

The more things change, the less they change. This is certainly
of the factors which have lifted the poor small-town boy from
Texas Panhandle to the role of a star fighter in Madison Square
len.

ting a goal early in life . . . facing down belittlement . . . then,
onal crisis, putting aside personal objectives . . . a lucky meeting
generous and devoted sponsor . . . implicit obedience to that
... ignoring bad breaks and refusal to recognize discouragement
the arrival of a big opportunity and capitalizing on it to the
II these things helped Laverne Roach up the ladder to success,
ow he is approaching that last rung.

Roach's design for living goes back to small-fry days, when his
ple would speak vaguely, but with awe, of an uncle on his
her's side, Bob Fitzsimmons.

"It was never proved," recalled Roach, "but the idea that a
t fighter might have been my uncle was something. It made me
of being a fighter."

t 13, Roach suited the dream to action for the first time. The
was living in Memphis, Texas, a farming community some miles
Plainview, his birthplace. There was an old settlers' reunion
on. This is a South-western phenomenon, a sort of country fair
ch entertainment is loosely interspersed with eating and drinking.

A youngster whom Laverne remembers only as Gib was upon
platform. Gib sang a few songs, then the master-of-ceremonies
ounced: "Gib can fight as good as he can sing. Anybody in the
se want to fight him?" Before Roach realized what he was doing,
ound himself heading for the platform. It was all arranged in a
minutes.

he kids—Laverne guesses he weighed 80 pounds—scrapped like
g cocks for three rounds and the very unofficial decision of the
necr was a draw. Later, dressing in the courthouse basement, Gib
ssed it was one of the few times his challenge had been taken up.

Several years after this incident the Roaches were back in
view, where his Dad was running a truck to haul produce.
erne, a high school student was boxing in the Golden Gloves
training earnestly. But relatives wanted to know why he wasn't
ping his dad after school. Laverne recalled, "My Dad paid them
mind. He just said to me: 'Son, you want to be a boxer, you stick
t. I'll get by without you on the truck.' My mother was wonderful
ut it, too. For my roadwork, she fixed up an old jersey with a
od, putting zippers on the sleeves. She'd cook separately for me,
I wouldn't have to eat starches. I was a flyweight, had to make

his Texas Golden Gloves boxing was accomplished under primitive
tions. There was no gym, no trainer, no coach. His only sparring
er was a friend, Beauford Bradshaw, later wounded overseas.
ne bought boxing books. He memorized all the wordings in Nat
her's "How to Train", "Scientific Block and Hitting". He studied
ustrations and aped them in front of a mirror.

He went to the finals of his first tournament. He got his first
for thrill, though, in 1941, when he went to Albuquerque, N. M.,
an eighteen-state tournament. There he met the author of his
ging bibles, the incurable mitt missionary, Nat Fleischer.

Fleischer refereed most of the bouts of the tournament. In the
ght final, he gave the decision against Roach. However, he voted
ne the most promising boxer of the tournament. The youngster
im he wanted to come to New York to turn professional. "Great,"
divided, "but take your time."

Assisting Fleischer at the tournament was Henry Armstrong,
ct to the shadowy figure of Fitz, the greatest of Roach's ring idols.
nry lectured Laverne on stamina. "You just run and run," he
d. "That's the only way you can get stamina. Without stamina,
I're not worth a dime in a fight that goes over three rounds.

Roach took the advice literally. For a while he ran four miles a day.
average distance for a fighter is two, broken up with walking.
rne dabbled in tracks, was clocked in 10.5 for the 100. He played
all for the high school, even though he weighed 118 his first season
135 his second. Plainview High, which had only 200 boys, played
rillo, the powerhouse of the Panhandle. Laverne still thinks that
hardest whacks he ever was hit were sustained running into Amaril-
oversized tackles.

He joined the Marine Corps when he was sixteen, with his
rents' permission. During conditioning workouts in boot-camp,
verne did some boxing with the sixteen-ounce gloves.

It was while he was stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. that he met
ith Sgt. John Abood, the boxing instructor for the Fliers. All the
Roach fought for the Point team he was under the protective wing
bood, one of the finest trainers in the fight business. The two of
a knitted a strong friendship and Abood got Laverne several pros
in Washington, D. C. He had twenty-four bouts and lost only one
tem, and that one was to a ringer, going under a false name. The
he was supposed to fight injured his thumb, and the manager of
club told them he would get them an easy substitute. The sub was
agro fighter who called himself Henry Johnson. It turned out he
was Art Towne, one of the best around. For two rounds Laverne
a terrible shelling. He came on in the third and won the next
He lost the last round by a shade. He lost the fight alright, but they
d out one thing: he could take it.

AAU Tourney

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

was KO'ed in the third round.
SEMI-FINALS

Middle-weight Bob Thomas lost
a split decision to Clark, the same
boy he lost to in the Wilmington
bouts. Clark was runner-up in the
National Golden Gloves last year.

Joe Pinelli, feather-weight, was
forced to forfeit his fight because
of a cut he received over his eye
in his quarter-final bout.

Middle-weight Jimmy Powell,
after knocking out his preliminary
opponent in the first round had the
trick pulled on him when he was
KO'ed in the first counter of his
semi-final bout.

Light-heavyweight Schwenn took
a decision, to earn the right to fight
in the finals.

The hard-hitting heavy-weight,
Joe Mahoney, again scored a KO in
the first round of his bout.

At this writing the Monday night
finals have not yet been run off, but
the results will be in next week's
Globe.

CHARLESTON GOLDEN GLOVES FINALS

Out of the five Second Division
team members that reached the fi-
nals of the Charleston Golden
Gloves only two won their final
bouts.

Joe Mahoney, Atlantic Fleet
heavyweight champion and finalist
in the 1947 National Golden Gloves,
knocked out his opponent in the
first round.

Joe Phelli, Atlantic Fleet cham-
pion, pounded out a decision over
another featherweight from the
82nd Airborne.

Light-heavyweight Schwenn who
had scored KO's over two former
opponents, had the trick turned on
him when he was knocked out in
the third round.

Another Atlantic Fleet champion,
Red Davis, flyweight, was also KO-
ed in the third round.

Bob Thomas, middleweight, did
not even have a chance to get start-
ed as his opponent knocked him out
in the first round.

A very good team from the 82nd
Airborne, of Fort Bragg, N. C. took
the nod at the Charleston matches
with 23 points and the Second-Division
came in a close second with
21 counters.

Major League Teams

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

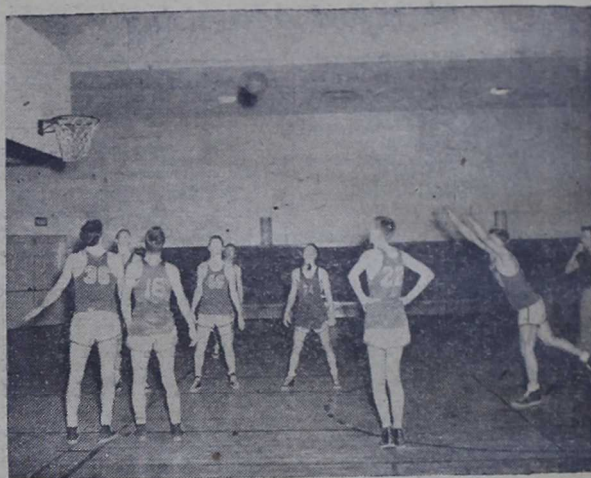
just a paltry \$10,000 below the
mark paid by the Sox to their pet
boy.

Johnny Mize has signed his new
Giant promise for \$51,000 per, and
been offered one of the highest stip-
ends ever paid a sophomore on the
Cincinnati line.

In addition to their regular sal-
aries, most of the game's more im-
portant luminaries cash in on the
rich rewards offered through the
media of product-endorsement. The
sad part of the ball player's tale is
that for this none-too-small for-
tune, he has to play ball nearly
eight months a year.

Wonder if any teams need a bat-
boy? If so, we'd be only too happy
to labor four hours a day for the
price of a new limousine.

(AFPS)—Did you know that cid-
er can be kept sweet by adding
about a tenth of one percent of
sodium benzoate to the cider? This
eliminates the necessity of steril-
izing the cider.



HILL OF SUPPLY DEPOT is shown making one of the points
that helped beat Supply Schools Bn., 55 to 53. Waiting in anticipa-
tion of a possible rebound are: Lipincott, No. 36 and Hindle, No. 46
of Supply Depot. Leddy, No. 16, Nofsinger, No. 24, and Leishman,
No. 22 are the Supply Schools men. Johnson, a member of the
Second Division basketball team is the referee.

Camp High Cagers

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

Lejeune faculty made the trip.
Their main purpose was to visit the
Post School so that they could bring
back information as to its opera-
tion. It is hoped that this exchange
of ideas will improve the method of
instruction in both schools.

Those making the trip were:
Members of the team, Floyd Propst,
Richard Blake, Sonny Barker, Ernie
Mitchell, Frank Greer, Xan Suther-
land, William Imus, Dwayne
Simpson, Bobby Belton, Joe King
Tinsley, Robert Gross, and Joe Bar-
ringer; manager, Jimmy Crouch,
Coach, Mr. Joe Ellington, score-
keeper, Mr. F. A. Sutherland; three
cheer leaders, Rosalie Davis, Mar-
gie Lyons, and Joy Doggett; one
student representative, George Bar-
ringer; two teachers, Mrs. Frank
Mullins, who represented the Mid-
way Park School, and Mrs. Eleanor
Dixon, who represented the Camp
School; the Camp Lejeune School
principal, Mr. R. C. Beemon and
the assistant principal, George C.
Ezzard.

RICHLANDS GAME

On Tuesday night, January 27,
the Camp Lejeune High school bas-
ketball teams, girls and boys, jour-
neyed to Richlands to engage the
high school in two exciting games.
The girls were defeated by a rather
large score, but the boys came
out on top with a score of 45-41.

Propst was high point man with
17 points and Blake was second
with 14. Sanders led for Richlands
with 19 points.

The game was really the tough-
est that the Lejeune high cagers
have run into this year. At the half
they were trailing by four points,
and at the beginning of the third
quarter, they were behind nine
points, 25 to 36.

To be happy with a man you
must understand him a lot and
love him a little. To be happy with
a woman you must love her a lot
and not try to understand her at
all.

Camp League

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

And then Lipincott came back into
the picture and started them on the
road to the top again. They beat
Supply Schools twice to drop them
down to third place, and placing
themselves in a tie with Montford
for first. Montford Point took the
Depot by four points last week and
so put themselves half a game
ahead.

After riding high all season, Sup-
ply Schools started dropping close
ones toward the end, and that spell-
ed their doom. They lost one game
by a single point to Supply Depot,
then Montford Point took them by
eleven points. The heartbreaker
was when Supply Depot again beat
them, this time by only two points.
It just goes to show you how much
one missed field goal or a couple of
foul shots can mean. Most players
will pass off a miss as just a bad
break, but if they would stop and
think that about fifty per cent of
the time an opposing player gets
the rebound, and that usually there
are two points counted up against
your team instead of for it.

H&S Battalion has had no better
than a mediocre season with five
wins and eleven losses. At the first
of the season they seemed to be do-
ing alright, with two wins and only
one loss. One of these wins was
over Montford Point, fifty-one to
forty-six, and they lost to Supply
Schools Bn. by only one point. But
during the rest of the season they
were beaten consistently by every-
one but the Hospital squad.

The Naval Hospital lost eight
straight games and then forfeited
the rest of their schedule because
of transfers and discharges.

The results of the final game be-
tween Montford Point and Supply
Schools, the account of the contest
and the score will be in next week's
issue.

Best Ball Fans

(Cont. From Page 6)

names of all the pitchers on the
Yankee staff and they can tell you
what year Hank Greenberg hit 58
homers. They get their baseball
from the record books and the box
scores and from hearsay, and any-
one who's ever seen DiMaggio play
is their local idol and their omni-
potent authority in matters to de-
bate. Their favorite shortstop
would be president if kids could
vote.

One afternoon before the war
the Cincy Reds were playing an ex-
hibition in a tank town and we
were sitting on the bull pen fence
with Elmer Riddle. That was El-
mer's year—the season when he
stepped out from obscurity and won
a dozen ball games in a row. It was
the only good season he ever had,
yet all the kids knew who he was.
Gene Thompson and Whitey Moore
were warming up on the grass with
Rollie Hemsley, and none of them
were aces but the kids recognized
them also.

The kids always cop any loose
ball they can grab. They stare at
the big names and they chase
around for autographs. They will
always be a part of the game. That
home run Babe Ruth hit for a sick
kid named Johnny Sylvester
makes the grandest yarn of all
about the great man. And the tale
of the heartsick kids who followed
Shoeless Jackson around after the
Black Sox scandal wailing, "Say it
ain't so, Joe," my not be true, but
it certainly is typical.



Members of the United States Olympic hockey team held their
last practice sessions in New York before sailing for St. Moritz,
Switzerland, the second week in January. Jack Kirrane and Fred
Pearson of the Amateur Hockey Association made this goal good
despite efforts of Goodwin Harding to prevent a score.

