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NAVY RELIEF On Page 6

THE

SEMPER PARATUS

# GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

HOME  
OF THE  
SECOND  
MARINE  
DIVISION

THE  
WORLD'S MOST  
COMPLETE  
AMPHIBIOUS  
TRAINING BASE

DL. 6

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1949 — CIRCULATION 10,000

NO. 4

## Special Events For Visit Of Governor, Legislators

**Addresses General Assembly** Brig. Gen. H. D. Linscott, Assistant Division Commander, 2d Division, is shown as he addressed the North Carolina House of Representatives January 14, inviting the General Assembly, on behalf of the Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, to visit Camp Lejeune. General Linscott also addressed the Senate. Both houses passed a resolution accepting the invitation and will visit this base next Wednesday. Back of the general is Speaker Kerr Craig Ramsey. In the foreground are William H. Morris, Jr., of Charlotte, chief House page, Journal Clerk Roy Wilkerson, Principal Clerk Annie Cooper, and Reading Clerk Ralph Monger, Jr. The legislators plan to leave Raleigh at 9:30 a. m. on February 2.



## Honor Guard Of USMC-Vs, Luncheon, Displays, And Guided Tour Scheduled

Governor W. Kerr Scott, the North Carolina General Assembly, and other members of the state's official family will visit Camp Lejeune next Wednesday. Special events, including full military honors for the governor, have been scheduled.

Immediately upon arrival the group will proceed to Mess Hall 9 for luncheon where the Commanding General, Major General Franklin A. Hart, will deliver a welcoming address.

Following the luncheon, Governor Scott will receive a 19-gun salute followed by four ruffles and flourishes by the 2d Division band. The Training Group, H&S Battalion, 2d Division, composed of one-year volunteers, will form the honor guard.

The formal ceremonies completed, the Governor and members of the General Assembly will take a guided tour of the base with such points of interest as the museum of See GOV. SCOTT On Page 7

## Hawaiian Stage Show Plays Camp Theater Tuesday, 1800, 2030

Next Tuesday, the Hawaiian Paradise Revue will make two appearances at the Camp Theater, 1800 and 2030. Engaged through the efforts of Camp Special Services, this highly entertaining stage show will be at Camp Lejeune this one night only.

Featuring fourteen native Hawaiians, the revue promises live entertainment that should be at the top of the Lejeune hit parade February 1. There will be thrilling native music by a large orchestra and dances complete with hula skirts, leis, and the scintillating rhythms for which the islanders are renowned.

## No Bathing Suits For Miss Pavilion Contest Entrants

The rules for the "Miss Marston Pavilion of 1949" contest to be held at the enlisted men's dance February 3rd have been modified. Bathing suits will not be worn for the judging, as previously stated, and contestants may wear dresses or gowns of their own choosing.

## Aid In Preparing Income Tax Forms February 1st, 2nd

Two deputy collectors of internal revenue will be present at this camp on 1 and 2 February, 1949, to provide technical assistance in the preparation of 1948 income tax returns and 1949 declarations to all personnel desiring such aid. These representatives will be located in the General Court Martial Room in Building No. 8 at the times indicated.

1 February — 1000-1200 and 1300-1630.  
2 February — 0830-1200 and 1300-1630.

## Early Returns Indicate Successful March Of Dimes Appeal At Lejeune

Early returns indicate that the March of Dimes fund raising appeal at Camp Lejeune has passed the \$5,000 mark. With four more days left until the conclusion of the campaign and with many returns not yet received, it is hoped that ten thousand dollars will be raised for this worthy cause. There is still time to make a contribution that may help a child to walk again.

As an example of how Marines,

as usual, are hitting in the clinch, a touching and generous episode took place last week in the headquarters office of the Training Group, H&S Battalion, 2d Division. A group of teen-age volunteer Marines were giving donations to the March of Dimes. One young Leatherneck walked up to the table; and when asked if he would care to make a voluntary donation, gave the adjutant a \$10 bill. The adjutant asked, "How much do you wish to donate?" "All of it," the Marine replied, "you see I was stricken with polio when a child and I know from experience the good work the Foundation accomplishes."

This Marine had given just half of his pay to a cause he knew had helped him and would help other unfortunate victims.

When January 30 has passed, it will be known how much the Marines and civilians at Lejeune have swelled the 1949 March of Dimes fund. It should be remembered that this short drive must produce results sufficient to care for all of those who may be stricken during

the next twelve months period.

A heavy responsibility rests on the shoulders of everyone. That responsibility is to see to it, now, that every possible aid can be given to all boys and girls when infantile paralysis strikes. There is hope of escape from epidemic but hope alone is a fool's weapon. Greater contribution.

See POLIO On Page 6

## BASKETBALL

Camp Lejeune  
Vs.  
Wilmington J. C.  
Starting 2000  
Saturday  
Gym 201

## Pre-Game Attraction

Wilfred Hetzel  
Trick Shot Artist  
Starting 1900

**Helping Others** Mrs. Franklin A. Hart, President of the Officers' Wives Club of Camp Lejeune, last week presented a check to Commander E. Richard Barnes, Chairman of the Camp Lejeune March of Dimes Campaign, on behalf of the members of the club (below). As the campaign draws to a close this week, indications are that contributions here have been generous and that the appeal will be a real success. (Photo by Cpl. Ayers).





THE  
GLOBE

# GLOBE

## CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

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.....WO Wm. B. Kohl  
GLOBE STAFF

Editor.....M/Sgt. Glenn B. Stevens  
Sports Editor.....Sgt. Alan R. Porterfield  
Staff Writer.....Sgt. Richard F. Gantt  
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OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

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

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

### Help Some Child Walk Again

#### Join The March Of Dimes

Three days from now, the birthday of the man who contributed so much to Infantile Paralysis, will be observed quietly as another Sunday in our lives. The Birthday Balls that were held throughout the land on January 30th to raise money for children who could not walk are a thing of the past. We recall these facts because as Franklin Delano Roosevelt's birth again approaches there is a greater need than ever before to add impetus to the money-raising effort which he inspired.

This because, the epidemic funds of the National Foundation are depleted. 1948 was a year of unusually high incidence in Polio. North Carolina, Texas and California were hard hit by an epidemic of approximately 25,000 cases that drained the Emergency Epidemic Aid Fund which was faced with an estimated deficit of over a million and a quarter dollars at the end of the year.

A war doesn't end with the signing of an armistice. Even when the last new case of the prevalent disease has been recorded, there remains the grim reality of aftermath. Many Foundation chapters who were free of severe outbreaks in 1948, are still facing obligations sometimes more expensive than those of the epidemic period: the cost of treating and rehabilitating the severely stricken.

We Marines have always given generously to a worthy cause. Your contribution to this cause will help supply the means, by which scientists may push their enlarged quest for knowledge and patients everywhere may receive the best available care.

Remember, your contribution will help some child walk again. "May your March of Dimes be a Deluge of Dollars."—W. B. K.

Marines mounted on camels escorted an American diplomatic mission into Abyssinia in 1903.

In World War I there were approximately 250 "Marinettes" or Women Marines.

## Divine Services

### SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

- 0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service (Note: 1st and 3rd Sundays, Lutheran Rite; 2d and 4th Sundays, Episcopal Rite.)
- 0900—Montford Point, Church School
- 0915—Adult Bible Class, Camp Chapel
- 0930—Paradise Point Church School
- 1000—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service
- 1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay
- 1000—Midway Park Church School
- 1000—Trailer Park Church School
- 1030—Camp Chapel, Worship Service (During month of January, Chaplain E. R. Barnes)
- 1100—Midway Park Community Bldg., Worship Service
- 1100—Trailer Park Worship Service
- 1100—Tent Camp, Worship Service

All are invited to attend any of the above services.

### CHOIR PRACTICE

- 1900—Thursdays: Camp Chapel, Choir Rehearsal
- ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
- SUNDAY MASSES

- 0700—Tent Camp
- 0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 0800—Theater, Courthouse Bay
- 0900—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 0900—Trailer Park
- 0900—Midway Park
- 1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point

Daily Masses:  
0630—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
1800—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
Confessions are heard each Saturday from 1935 to 2030 and immediately preceding the daily Masses.

### JEWISH SERVICES

Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko of Temple Israel, Kinston, will conduct services each Tuesday evening at 2000 in the new location in Building 67. A social and refreshments will follow.

### Chaplain's Corner

#### Anger

Perhaps you have heard this story of Pat. Among Pat's friends was one who had the habit of slapping him on the chest every time he met him. Without fail this would break the cigars in Pat's pocket. And without fail Pat would steam with anger. He determined to cure his chest-slapping friend. "I'll fix him. I'll teach him to break my cigars. I've got a stick of dynamite in my vest that he will hit the next time. I guess that will cure him of that habit all right."

Poor Pat did not figure that the dynamite would hurt him a great deal more than the other fellow. Neither does the man that gives in to anger realize that he is hurting himself much more than the person with whom he is angry. Carrying around a feeling of hatred or nursing a grudge is like carrying around a stick of dynamite.

To be clear on this subject: What is anger? Anger is a feeling of displeasure at a real or supposed injury, with a desire of punishing the offender. If you are displeased because someone has really hurt you, then you are guilty of anger. Anger is a strong passion or emotion of displeasure, and is against the fifth commandment; it is against the spirit of Christ. Anger is sinful under the following conditions:

1. Your anger is sinful if it is caused by a merely accidental injury. If someone, without realizing, said something or did something that hurt you, and you are deeply displeased, you are guilty of anger.
2. If you are more displeased with the offender than with the offense, if you condemn the sinner more than the sin, then you are guilty of sinful anger.
3. Your anger is sinful if it tempts you to excessive punishment. If you want to hurt deeply, to strike, or even to kill the offender, you sin by anger.
4. If your feeling of displeasure turns into passion, and gets beyond the control of reason, it is seriously sinful. For instance, a superior who curses and swears while correcting a subordinate commits a sin of anger as well as cursing.

The greater your passion or displeasure, the greater your sin of anger. This sin is directly opposed to the spirit of Christ as He tells us "Everyone who is angry with his brother shall be liable to judgment." Anger is numbered among the sins that exclude from heaven. (Gal. v. 20) It is the source and cause of many other sins like cursing, physical injury, misunderstanding and even murder.

Apart from its sinfulness, anger is a source of much harm. Just as the stick of dynamite in Pat's pocket would do more harm to him than to anybody else, so anger hurts the angry one most.

1. Anger makes men ridiculous in their looks, in their actions and in what they say. Watch an angry person. He does not flatter his appearance.
2. Anger harms the health. It causes certain diseases and sometimes leads to insanity. An exceedingly angry person is like one insane.
3. It makes one miserable and unhappy. It makes others miserable and unhappy. An angry man is like a wasp. In stinging others, he hurts himself.
4. Anger breaks up families, destroys friendships, and makes one most unwelcome in company.
5. It blinds your thinking, clouds your intellect, and makes you unable to judge correctly. An angry man once threw a tomato at a famous speaker missing him by a mile. The speaker called out: "You're too mad to throw straight."

## ROLLING TO RECOVERY



## ON WHAT WE GIVE...

C-S-WALZ

### Lord's Supper Sacrament To Be Conducted Sunday

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be conducted by Chaplain Barnes during the Morning Service at the Camp Chapel, 30 January. Cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to observe the Sacrament during that service. Parents desiring their children to be entered in a preparatory membership class for membership in the Methodist Church please contact Chaplain Barnes' office, telephone 5584, quarters telephone 6363. The class will be conducted during the lenten season and the children will be received into membership during Holy Week. Class will meet in the Chapel, time of meeting to be announced later.

"We were happy for more than a year," the tearful wife told the judge, "and then the baby came." "Boy or girl?" asked his honor. "Girl—a blonde; she moved in next door."

In fact, we can't do anything straight when we are angry.

Still, it seems that I have heard somewhere of "holy anger." Yes, there is such a thing as lawful, or just and holy anger. In Ephesians, iv, 26, we read: "Be angry and sin not." When is anger not sinful? It is not sinful where there is only displeasure, with no desire to hurt; if there is dislike of the fault or sin of anger, and one is attempting to control it; if the angry person seeks to punish the hurt in a reasonable way.

Such anger rises from hatred of sin and wrong, whereas sinful anger rises from pride, from envy, and jealousy. Think of the times you were angry. Why were you displeased? Some person or thing thwarted you, got in your way, crossed you. Your pride was hurt. Realizing that anger is a sin, and that it brings in its wake many serious spiritual and physical evils, how can we avoid it?

1. Pray for the strength to overcome that displeasure. Each morning ask for the grace to be meek that day.
  2. Give yourself a little punishment every time.
  3. Look ahead to the occasion of anger. Be on your guard in that game, in that circumstance.
  4. Pray for and practice humility.
  5. The very best means is the thought of Our Lord and His meek and humble life. Didn't Jesus tell us: "Learn of me for I am meek and humble of heart?" Math. ix, 29.
- Pray every day, pray especially when stirred to anger: "Jesus meek and humble of heart, make my heart like unto Thine." Amen.
- Herman J. Schnurr,  
Chaplain, USN.

### NEW RIVER RIPPLES

It seems that a girl and her Service boy friend were very in love. So much so, in fact, when fate separated them and trim to a distant city, he telegraphed messages of his devotion and affection each morning.

Every day for three years, same Western Union boy kno on the girl's door, bringing messages of undying love.

At the end of three years, were married—the girl and Western Union boy.

The modern girl's hair may like a mop but that doesn't w her—she doesn't know what a looks like.

Cracker-barrel sages were sit in the country store discussing t part in the war.

Len: "Well, how did you the Army, Lum?"

Lum: "I'll tell you, I thought bull session, traveling and w were pretty fine, but that t shootin' was plumb dangerou

Pvt. — "I wish I had end money to buy an elephant."

Sgt.—"What do you want an elephant?"

Pvt.—"Nothing. I just want money."

### Family Hospital

#### Stork Club

January 12—Michael Joseph to Mrs. Marietta and 1st Alfred Milbert.

January 14—Chris Cary Stapulio to Mrs. Junella and M Elbert Stathopulo.

January 14—Donnie Ray Po to Mrs. Mary and Pfc. Gene Pol

January 14—Kathleen May gan to Mrs. Mildred and WO H neth Fagan.

January 15 — James Edw Wheeler, Jr., to Mrs. Gracie Cpl. James Wheeler, Jr.

January 15 — Robert Ant Caputo to Mrs. Mary and M Anthony Caputo.

January 16—Lawrence Ste Szelock to Mrs. Maryan and M Stephen Szelock.

January 17—Elizabeth Jose Carpenter to Mrs. Elizabeth SSgt. Louis Carpenter.

January 17—Diane Marie N enhorst to Mrs. Gertrude and William Nackenhorst.

January 17—Darrell Arthur vasseur to Mrs. Jeanne and Camille Levasseur.

January 17—Glen William ven to Mrs. May and HMC J Slaven.

January 17—Edward Jay Outen to Mrs. Nancy and TSgt. W Outen.



### Med Services Miss In Review' Inauguration

WASHINGTON — (APPS) — A young, confident President Harry Truman on January 20 took the reins of one of the largest and most enthusiastic inaugurations in recent history, and with great solemnity and a realization of a keen awareness of great responsibility, took the reins of the office as the thirty-second president of the United States.

A few days before the color-inauguration day parade the Armed Forces swung into a scale show spread out over Washington Monument grounds with more Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard equipment than was ever collected in one spot for public display.

There were tanks and guns and tractors. There were mock-ups of ship models and amphibious "Ducks," showing proof compartments and large space. Among the airplane bits was a large 12-place Marine Corps helicopter which flew the spot and landed on the adjacent grounds.

Units representing the Navy, Marine Corps, Army and Air Force were prominent in the inaugural parade.

The Marine Corps band — the "President's Own" — marched behind President Truman's cabinet. Known as the "Band of Presidents," a Marine unit has played at every inauguration in Washington since Jefferson's time. The present band is the oldest military musical organization led by Major William F. Emmann, USMC.

Also marching was the 90-piece U. S. Navy band heading a division composed of naval personnel in the Washington district. Other naval units were a 100-piece band from the Navy's School of Music directed by Lieutenant James M. Thurmond, and a 50-piece drum and bugle corps from the same school.

A second Marine Corps band, Quantico, Va., also participated as did a battalion landing party of the 22nd Marines and a number of women marines from the Corps headquarters.

The Army band led the parade, the Air Force band was also in the line of march.

Units of all four services participated at the inaugural ball.

### Marine Corps League Convalescent Home May Be Established

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 21—Proposed establishment of a national Marine Corps League convalescent home at Tucson, Ariz., was announced here today by Theus J. MacQueen, national commandant of the all-Marine national veterans organization.

The announcement was made in conjunction with the appointment of a five-man board of directors which will supervise and recommend details of the project in an area immediately adjacent to Tucson. The proposal was approved by delegates attending the League's national convention at Milwaukee last September.

The board, National Commandant MacQueen has announced, will be composed of Thomas C. Wall of Clinton, Conn., chairman; Ex-Governor John C. Vivian of Colorado; Van W. Dennis, Sacramento, Calif.; Peter A. Anderson, Tucson, and William C. Belka, Phoenix.

The purpose of the national home will be to provide honorably discharged Marines with convalescent care essential to complete recovery, Commandant MacQueen stated.

"Experience has proven that following a war or campaign Marines have been subjected to many elements of weather and numerous diseases in many parts of the world that result in physical disabilities requiring long periods of medical care," he added.

"Under existing law, such medical care is frequently provided for through out-patient treatment by Veterans Administration and the convalescent care essential to complete recovery is not always adequately available from that source. Specifically, in the cases of respiratory disabilities, rest and convalescent care is prescribed in localities having climatic temperatures and atmosphere found in the area of the site we have selected."

### Small Stores Inventory 1 Feb.

Clothing and Small Stores at the Naval Hospital will be closed for inventory on 1 February 1949 and will re-open at the regular hours of 1330 to 1430 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays on Thursday, 3 February.

### Wide RC Coverage

Every county in the United States is served by an American Red Cross chapter or branch.

### Miss Carraway Presents Interesting Talk On History Of North Carolina

Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, noted historian, addressed the wives of Camp Lejeune personnel last Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of Camp Lejeune High School. Franklin A. Hart, President of Officers' Wives Club of Lejeune, introduced Miss Carraway to the audience.

The subject of Miss Carraway's talk was the history of North Carolina. She carried her audience from the coastal plains to the mountain regions and then to the industrial sections. She related many interesting stories of the first settlers, the wars with the Indians; the hardships and struggles of the first settlers; the birth of Virginia Dare, the first child born of English parents; and the important part North Carolina played as an early leader in national freedom. She also mentioned one hundred service wives.

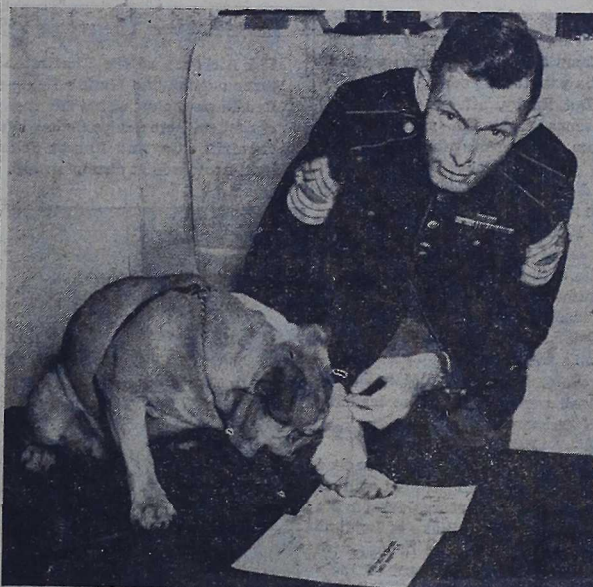


MISS CARRAWAY  
MRS. HART MRS. LINSOTT

## Sir Dusty Now Private, USMC, (AKC N-30261); Judges Decide Present Name Most Suitable

Sir Dusty of Dreadnought was sworn into the Marine Corps last week with due ceremony by 2d Lt. J. M. Wester, Assistant Camp Recruiting Officer, and embarked on his military career with all of the dignity becoming a brand-new private. The pure-bred English bulldog's name will remain Sir Dusty, this monicker having been selected as most fitting by the judges of the naming contest. The prizes will be awarded to the men who submitted the best names, however.

**Enlistment** With due ceremony last week, Sir Dusty of Dreadnought was honorably enlisted in the Marine Corps and is now a Private stationed at Camp Lejeune where his duties as official mascot will undoubtedly keep him busy. With the opening of his service record book, Private Sir Dusty had to leave his paw-prints in accordance with regulations. In the picture below, he displays a fascinating interest in the proceeding as MSgt. Milton Cash, Camp Recruiting Sergeant, does the honors. (Photo by Sgt. Powers, Camp Photo Lab)



It was felt by the judges, unanimously, that none of the names submitted in the contest were more suitable than the dog's present one of Sir Dusty and recommendation to that effect was submitted to and approved by the Commanding General. First prize will be awarded to SSgt. Jerome Pressley for his entry "Amphib" and Second Prize to Pfc. Walter E. Bladec, Jr., for his suggested "Boondocker."

Private Sir Dusty, USMC, was carefully examined by Comdr. E. H. Wangelin, USN, and found to be free from all bodily defects and mental infirmities which would prevent him from performing the duties for which he enlisted. His personal description was certified by the doctor as follows: brown eyes; white and fawn hair; light complexion; height 20 inches; weight 60 pounds; mean circumference 28 1-2 inches; expansion 29 1-2 inches; vision in both eyes 20/20; length 35 inches; indelible or permanent marks upon his person, white spot left side of neck and crooked tail.

A record book for Private Sir Dusty has been completed by MSgt. Milton Cash, Camp Recruiting Sergeant, which, in addition to carrying positive identification in the way of paw-prints, contains the following vital bits of information: Serial Number AKC N-30261; Primary SSN, 521, Basic; Next of Kin, Provost Marshal's Office with relationship of friend.

Private Sir Dusty's civilian background shows that his main occupation was Show Dog with last year employed 1948 and duties performed "winning first place ribbons at dog shows in the South." Employer was C. T. Ricks, Jr. 1215 East 37th Street, Savannah, Ga. Secondary occupation was as watch dog and duties performed consisted of "watched other show dogs win only second place ribbons in the South."

In the way of languages, the new private speaks canine with an English bull dialect. He has had two weeks experience in basketball and his hobby is sleeping at which he has had 23 months experience. Private Sir Dusty operates his own

See SIR DUSTY On Page 6

### Opportunity Shop Opens At Midway Park Wednesday

Next Wednesday at 1300, a new "Opportunity Shop" will open at Midway Park under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Camp Lejeune Schools. This shop will be open every Wednesday starting February 2 from 1300 to 1700 and sell any item for persons or to them. Also, on the first Wednesday of each month, the Opportunity Shop will be open from 1800 to 2100.

Located in Building 4013, behind the Midway Park School, the shop will handle any item provided it is usable, clean, and delivered. There will be a 15 per cent commission for the P-TA on each item with a minimum charge of five cents and a maximum charge of five dollars. The balance will be paid when the article is sold. The Parent-Teacher Association will use the funds from this enterprise to benefit the Camp Lejeune Schools.

Volunteer workers are needed. Persons available and interested are urged to phone 6222.

### Ping Pong Tourney At Presbyterian Recreation Center

The Ping Pong Tournament at the Presbyterian Recreation Center commenced last night and all participants are requested to be on time for the contests.

The regular Thursday night party will be held as usual and the tournament will not interfere with this event. Mrs. John Grier is the hostess.

### Renewal Deadlines On State Drivers' Licenses Listed

Persons whose last names begin with H, I, J, or K must be re-examined for operators permits by July 31st of this year, the N. C. license examiner in Jacksonville stated Tuesday.

Drivers whose last names begin with L and M will be re-examined during the period August 1 to December 31, 1949.

Persons not possessing a North Carolina license may apply for one at any time.

If operators whose last names begin with letters A through G have expired licenses, they may

See LICENSE RENEWAL On Page 7

### Brig. Generals Silverthorne, Robinson Selected For Promotion To Maj. Gen.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—January 17—Selection of two Marine brigadier generals for promotion to major general was approved today by the President. Officers selected are: Brigadier General Merwin H. Silverthorn and Brigadier General Ray A. Robinson.



BRIG. GEN. M. H. SILVERTHORNE

Actual promotions will be made when vacancies occur.

Selections were made by a board headed by Lieutenant General Keller E. Rockey, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, with Headquarters at Norfolk, Virginia.

Another board, for selection of colonels for promotion to brigadier general, convenes here January 26th. President will be Major General LeRoy P. Hunt, Commanding General, Department of the Pacific, San Francisco, California.

General Silverthorn, presently assigned to the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, September 22, 1896. He left the University of

See GENERALS On Page 6



## Skeet Team Meets Ft. Bragg Sunday On Local Range

After a period of virtual "winter hibernation," the Camp Lejeune Skeet Team will sally forth Sunday at 1300 for a return match with Ft. Bragg at the local range at Paradise Point. The Marine scatter-gun artists are out to better their last effort against the soldiers when the locals met a not indecisive defeat.

The five-man team match will be an exhibition of shooting worth seeing and interested spectators are invited to witness the contest. The Lejeune skeet shooters have racked up impressive victories in a long series of matches and can be counted upon to make the mythical life of a "clay pigeon" a short affair.

On Saturday morning at 1000, Marines interested in making the five-man team will shoot for elimination and positions. Present indications are that the following men will be among those trying for places: CWO Stowers, TSgt. Walton, MSgt. Terry, Lt. Col. Lee, WO Curren, WO Martin, MSgt. Thyring, Lt. Heidrick, and MSgt. Forrer.

These men have all been in previous matches but anyone who thinks he can outshoot them has an equal chance of making the team.

## Fighters Enter AAU Bouts In Greenville; Finals On Saturday

Returning from the stiff Charleston Golden Gloves only the day before, Camp Lejeune's boxers were off again Tuesday for the important four-day AAU annual in Greenville, S. C.

The open class winners in the eight divisions of the Greenville tourney will be eligible to enter the national AAU finals held at Boston in April. The first phase in the eliminations began last night, extending into the quarter-finals this evening. The finals will be held Saturday.

Lejeune will again meet the 82nd Airborne Division and Cherry Point at Greenville, besides a worthwhile Charleston and Greenville Army Air base entry. The team's top featherweight, Pete Schiro, did not make the trip because of his sprained thumb. The featherweight slot will remain strong, however, with Mario Pinelli and possibly Lee Damon. The latter was expected to come down from lightweight in time for the weigh-in Tuesday.

The lightweight class will be weak unless Bucky McHugh, also attempting to lose poundage, comes down from welter. Mike Pinelli, who won on a TKO in the Charleston preliminaries and then lost on a TKO in the quarter-finals, will not fight at Greenville because of a nose injury received in his loss to Joe Gurrola.

Both Schiro and young Pinelli will nurse their injuries this week in order to be ready for next week's Greensboro and High Point, N. C., Golden Gloves and the Carolinas Glove finals in Charlotte February 17 to 21. Last year at Greenville, Camp Lejeune took team runner-up and the heavyweight title.

## Lejeune High Girls Defeat J'ville; 1st Win In Three Years

Behind the stout defense of Jeanne Waller, Esther Henderson and Margaret McIntosh, the Camp Lejeune girls turned in a sweet victory last Tuesday night over Jacksonville high school with a score of 32-18.

This was the first game the Camp Lejeune girls have won in the past three years.

Dot Raney, after a four week's absence from the ranks of the team, was once again in the lineup. Penny Stepka, Pat Hagerdon, and Mary Noel Conneely finished the winning combination.

Penny Stepka, whose scoring was set up by the team work of the entire group, led in the scoring with 20 points.

The game was marked by hard, clean play. Sportsmanship on both teams was superb.

Betsy Edwards and Mary Helen Bush were the offensive leaders of Jacksonville.

### BOYS WIN 70-20

At the same time the boys racked up their eleventh straight win of the season by beating Jacksonville 70-20. Propst and Blake of Lejeune tied for high scoring honors with 12 points apiece. Shepard of Jacksonville was high scorer with 8 points.

Irate Citizen: "Why did you tax me \$8.00 for my goat?"

Tax Adjuster: "Well, keep him out of the street. The law says, 'For private possessions bounding and a-butting on public property, \$2.00 a running foot.'"

## Davis, Schiro, Schommer Crowned Charleston Golden Gloves Champs; Team Takes 2d Place

By SGT. WAYNE RUSH

Trailing the pre-tournament favorites of the 82nd Airborne Division by seven points, Camp Lejeune traveling boxers took the team runner-up position and three individual championships at the tough, 13 annual Charleston Golden Gloves last week.

**Charleston Champs** Camp Lejeune's boxing team ended in runner-up position to the 82d Airborne at the Charleston Golden Gloves last week but three outstanding Marine fighters copped championship crowns. Red Davis (below right) was crowned Charleston's new flyweight champion, Pete Schiro (below left) claimed the Charleston featherweight title, and Robert Schommer (not shown) snared the light-heavyweight championship.



By fighting tooth and nail with the Fort Bragg paratroopers at Cherry Point's surprising enthrallment throughout the four-day eliminations, Lejeune salvaged four fighters for the heated finals Saturday night. The victors had placed five of them team No. 1 entrants against three of the same for Camp Lejeune by virtue of an unusually large number in the semi-finals. Cherry Point, badly battered by Lejeune and the 82nd on the eve of Saturday night's rounds, had two representatives in the windups.

The Charleston Glove winner also the team champs in 1948, bounced ahead of Camp Lejeune on a TKO and a knockout in the welterweight and heavyweight divisions, to finish with 20 points to Lejeune's 13.

Red Davis, Charleston's new flyweight champion, sent Lejeune ahead, five points to two, at the start of the open class finals. The swift 112-pounder had no easy opponent in rough Barney Mitchum, an 18-year-old Charleston lad who was booed by Saturday's crowd 4500 for his foul tactics in the first round, evened the count by punching wildly at Davis' torso. In spite of this, Davis sallied forth in the final round, putting Mitchum down on his knees in one instance. In award he missed last year at Charleston when he was kayoed by Ralph Jones of Myrtle Beach.

Bantamweight Tommy Otero having done away with the 82nd's Frank Spinnati in the semi-finals lost to Bernard Donnell, a well-conditioned southpaw he had lost to earlier this month. Otero looked like a sure winner in the opening stint when Donnell was forced to back away continually and take his corner with a blood-nose. The paratrooper, in noticeably better shape, outlasted Otero in rounds two and three. Lejeune's batam was being weakened by Donnell's left jabs as he banged away to no avail at the winner's crimson nose. Lejeune led at this point over 82nd Airborne, 8-7.

Still showing great promise, Pete Schiro claimed the Charleston featherweight title with a sprained thumb, outslugging crafty Jose Gomez of the 82nd Airborne's team 1-1. Schiro was entered as a No. 1 featherweight under Mario Pinelli only to decision Pinelli in the first-night pairings. Pinelli, incidentally, won the 126-lb. class in year.

In the semi-finals Schiro took the first two rounds from Cherry Point's Bascom Beasley, a participant in last year's All-Navy eliminations. His left thumb swollen and sore from this bout Schiro attacked Galez the following night with the same vicious left-hand punching that won his five previous fights against outside opponents. In the second round he put the rocklike Mexican on his knees and second later laid him flat on the canvas. See CHARLESTON On Page 5

## Cagers Down Norfolk Receiving Station; Lose To Ft. Jackson In Benefit Game

### Ft. Jackson Upsets Lejeune By 18 Pts.

By PFC. DAVE SHARPE

The Camp Lejeune Marines experienced their second "off" night of the season at the University of South Carolina field house, and went down to defeat at the hands of Fort Jackson, 59-41, in a performance for the benefit of the March of Dimes. The Marines connected with only 13 shots in 63 attempts from the field, with Lew Anderson getting six of those.

Anderson led the Lejeune scorers with 15 points, and Whiz Bishop finished in the number two spot with eight. Bishop was unable to break away from All-American Leland Byrd's defensive play, and counted only two buckets from the field for his lowest point production of the year.

Cearley, the 6'9" center of the "Red Devil" quintet, and Leland Byrd led the Army scoring, along with Thomas, who was high for the night with 16 tallies, 10 of which came in the second half.

Led by the rebound work of Rollie Kubiskey and the set shooting of Lew Anderson, the Leathernecks came within one point of tying it up in the first half, but could never get ahead. The floor game of Byrd and the hook shots of Cearley kept the Army ahead, and they led at the See FT. JACKSON On Page 5

### Lejeune Quintet Runs Wild Over Charleston, 108-36

By PFC. DAVE SHARPE

The lambasting Leathernecks of Camp Lejeune presented those fans present with a wierd and awesome show of basketball power Monday night, crushing the Charleston Marine crew, 108-36. The Lejeune charges kept scorer Wayne Knott in a fluster all evening as they splattered the nets for the impossible pile of points.

The local Leatherneck clan whipped 31 points through the cords in the first seven minutes of play, with Lew Anderson caging 16 of them himself in a sensational scoring spree. Don Davidson grabbed off high honors for the night, collecting 21 points.

Strangely enough, the visitors scored first, on Parkerson's shot from the keyhole. Their lead was short-lived as Anderson hit to even it up, and Howie Westphal hit on a free throw to make it 3-2. Rollie Kubiskey, who couldn't miss all night, tossed in two straight from the corner, and the Charleston quintet called for time out. It was only a pause in the spurge, however for Anderson scored a set See CAGERS On Page 7

### Leathernecks Edge Norfolk NRS 46-45

By PFC. DAVE SHARPE

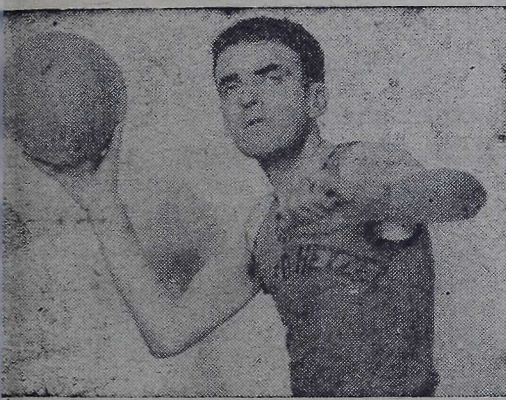
The Leathernecks of Camp Lejeune broke away from their losing streak at Norfolk last Wednesday night, staging a sensational second half rally to win a one-point decision over the Naval Receiving Station of Norfolk, 46-45. Howie Westphal's foul shot with twenty-five seconds to go gave the locals their 17th win in 21 starts this season.

The rebound work of both Rollie Kubiskey and Howie Westphal was outstanding, and their combined efforts under both boards proved to be the deciding factor in the delayed Lejeune drive to victory. Whiz Bishop grabbed high point honors for the evening, despite suffering an "off" night, and Lew Anderson's overall performance topped off the fine points of Lejeune play. But above all these was Ed Kobza, whose truly great team play and play-making ability was the ultimate difference between victory and defeat. And it was Kobza's passing and ball-handling that kept the ball in Lejeune hands during the final minutes of play.

The Lejeuners rolled to their early lead, as usual, but were overtaken when Harrison of NRS scored on a lay-up to put the sailors ahead, See NORFOLK NRS On Page 5



are Saturday Wilfred Hetzel, famed basketball trick shot artist, will present a demonstration of his remarkable feats at 1900 Saturday in Gym 201 as a preliminary to the Camp Lejeune-Wilmington JC game which starts 8:00.



Charleston 'Gloves'

CONT. FROM PAGE 4
left cross. Galez's count five when the bell sounded the round. After a motion third round, Schiro given the decision and his Golden Gloves trophy in weeks. As Galez was a No. 1, 82nd Airborne received points for this fight. Camp Lejeune No. 1 received none.
Following the welterweight which Fort Bragg's renown and Pillen took on a second TKO and the middleweight Camp Lejeune's Robert mer snared the light heavy-championship. In a see-saw which saw him lose badly second set-to, Schommer on the punishment in the nd final round to register a count knockdown with a right to the jaw. Schommer's ady, Spike Walker of the Char-Mattymen, fought gamely as too groggy to catch Schom-a new addition to the Camp

Despite inexcusably poor judgment on the open class, a fact which assed team coaches at least every night, the general man of the annual Charleston-tournament described this as one of the best and by the most competitive. The attendance of approximately 60 at the spacious County arena was thought to be a record.

SEMI-FINALS
Jan. 21 Flyweight
W. L. I. of

Intramural Basketball Schedules

Table with columns: TEAM, OPPONENT, TIME, PLACE. Includes American League and C.H.B.-Court House Bay.

Table with columns: TEAM, OPPONENT, TIME, PLACE. Includes National League and M.P.C.-Monford Point Camp.

Table with columns: DATE, TEAM, OPPONENT, TIME, PLACE. Includes RESULTS section.

High School Quintet Defeats Swansboro, Marks 12th Victory

The Lejeune High School Quintet ran their string of victories up to 12 Friday night by dropping Swansboro 50-31. The "Devil Pups" so far have played some very good teams and lost none.

This was the first time Lejeune has allowed the opposition to score first blood, but there is always a first time and Swansboro did it. The Swansboro High boys started the scoring and led up to the latter part of the second quarter with the score changing hands only a few times and Swansboro leading most of the time. Then Lejeune started and kept coming to lead the end of the final quarter 50-31. Floyd Propst led the scoring for Lejeune with 22 and Parkins led for the losers with 13.

The girls played a real thriller with Swansboro winning by a score of 48-42. The score was tied many times through the game but Swansboro led most of the time. Penny Stepka led for Lejeune with 28 and Corbett for Swansboro with 18.

Ft. Jackson

CONT. FROM PAGE 4
intermission, 30-23. Westphal hit on a charity toss to open the second half, but Cearley threw in a hook shot to make it 32-24. Thomas broke through to sink a lay-up, but Lew Anderson neutralized that on a southpaw shot from the side to make it 34-26. Jackson moved farther ahead, 40-27, and Marine coach Major Anthony Caputo sent his second string in with 11 minutes left in the ball game. The first five returned to action with eight to go, and held the Red Devils even the rest of the way, matching them point for point, but the final score read 59-41, in favor of Fort Jackson.

Box score follows: LEJEUNE (41) vs FT. JACKSON (59). Lists players and scores.

Table with columns: TEAM, OPPONENT, TIME, PLACE. Includes Halftime: Fort Jackson 30, Camp Lejeune 23.

Lt. Cols. Shuford And Wineoff Take First In Recent Blind Partner Golf Tournament

In the Blind Partner Tournament held at the Paradise Point Golf Course last week-end, the first Prize of a \$10.00 Post Exchange Merchandise chit apiece was won by the team of Lt. Col. M. I. Shuford and Lt. Col. J. L. Wineoff. Lt. Col. Shuford shot a gross score of 83 minus his handicap of 11 which gave him a net score of 72. Lt. Col. Wineoff shot a gross score of 92 minus his handicap of 22 which gave him a net score of 70. These two scores totaled and divided in half gave them a winning score of 71.

Norfolk NRS

CONT. FROM PAGE 4
9-8. Harrison hit again to make it 11-8, and the Navy slowly stretched the difference between scores. Led by Harrison and the diminutive Imhoff, the sailors led at halftime, 23-14.
Wigton made a free throw good to send the score to 24-14 at the start of the start of the 2nd half, but then the Lejeuners exploded. Bishop broke through to hit on a one-hander, and Anderson cut the cords on a long set shot to make it 24-18. The NRS team brought the ball down once, and shot, but Kubiskey grabbed it off the boards and started out. He was fouled, and made the foul shot. Kobza dribbled through the whole Navy team then let go with a southpaw toss that was good for two points, making it 24-21. Bishop was fouled in the act of shooting, and the Whizzer put both of them through the nets to bring it up to 24-23. Lew Anderson was awarded two shots, and both were short, but he grabbed the rebound and pushed it through, sending Lejeune to the front for the first time since the opening minutes of the game.

From there on it was nip-and-tuck, with team matching team point for point. The score was knotted at 32-32, 40-40 and, with a minute and a half to go, Wigton tied it up for the last time at 45-45. With twenty-five seconds left to play, Howie Westphal was fouled under the Lejeune basket, and was given two shots. The first one was too long, but the second dropped through the nets cleanly. NRS worked the ball down court and Imhoff shot a long one-hander. It was short, and Westphal cleared. Lejeune was fouled three times in those final seconds, but took the ball out of bounds to keep possession, and the game ended, with the score at 46-45, in favor of Camp Lejeune. It was the sailor's fourth loss in eighteen games.

Box score follows: LEJEUNE (46) vs NRS NORFOLK (45). Lists players and scores.

Running a very close second, the team of Capt. G. W. Ellis and MSgt C. C. Adams totaled a score of 71 1-2 and won second prize of a \$7.00 PX chit apiece.

Running a still closer third, the team of Lt. (jg) Cull and Sgt J. D. Spencer scored a 72 and won third prize of a \$3.00 PX chit apiece.

For the benefit of the golfers who play by Medal Play Rules the following is quoted. Rule 21 (4):

"(b) The competitor shall check his score for each hole, settle any doubtful points with the committee, sign it, and return it to the committee as soon as possible. The competitor is solely responsible for the correctness of the score reported for each hole. The committee is responsible for the addition of hole-by-hole scores."

"(c) No alteration may be made on a card after the competitor has returned it to the committee. If a competitor returns a score for any hole lower than actually played, he shall be disqualified. A score higher than actually played must stand as returned."

The above is quoted from the rule book as one player inadvertently turned in a wrong score and didn't win a correct prize. As this was a Blind Partner tourney he also prevented his partner from winning his true prize. In the future, as well as the past, USGA Rules govern all Tournament Play.

Probably the two unluckiest golfers in this very popular Tournament were Lt. Col. P. R. Tyler and MSgt. C. K. Livelsberger. MSgt. Livelsberger had the low net score of the tourney, a 67, but was very unfortunate in the blind draw and his partner had a score of 81. Lt. Col. Tyler shot a net score of 69 but his blind partner had a 78 to give them a total score of 73 1-2. A stroke and a half off the pace.

The next Tournament will be a "Least Putts Tournament." Watch the Globe next week for the complicated details of this new tournament.

Intramural Basketball Standings

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE. Lists teams and win/loss records.

1948-49 Varsity Basketball Schedule

Table with columns: DATE, OPPONENT, PLACE. Lists game dates and locations.

Table with columns: TEAM, RESULTS. Lists team names and their win/loss records.

Golf Schedule

5 and 6 February—Least putts Tourney—Prizes for least putts in 18 holes. Net score of 80 or lower is necessary. GOLF COURSE HOURS Tuesday thru Sunday—0800 to Sunset. Closed All Day Monday.



### Civilian Personnel Guide

#### FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The following examinations are announced for probational appointment under Civil Service Regulations.

1. Secretary—CAF-5—Basic entrance salary \$2974.80, maximum basic salary \$3727.20. Announcement No. 4-38(1949), issue date January 14, 1949, closing date January 31, 1949. Eligibles will fill vacancies in the various Federal agencies in the State of North Carolina.

2. Deputy United States Marshal—CAF-5—Basic entrance salary \$2974.80, maximum basic salary \$3727.20. Announcement No. 4-2(1949), issue date January 14, 1949, closing date February 7, 1949. Eligibles will fill vacancies in the Department of Justice in the states of Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Washington, D. C.

3. Graduate Nurse—P-1—Basic entrance salary \$2974.80, maximum basic salary \$3727.20. P-2—Basic entrance salary \$3727.20, maximum basic salary \$4479.60. Announcement No. 4-35(1949), issue date February 18, 1949, closing date February 23, 1949. To fill vacancies in various Federal agencies in the states of Maryland (except Montgomery and Prince George Counties), North Carolina, Virginia (except Arlington county and Alexandria), and West Virginia.

Applications for announcements 1, 2, and 3 above must be filed with the Office of the Director, Fourth U. S. Civil Service Region, Temporary Building "R", 3rd Street and Jefferson Drive, S. W., Washington 25, D. C., on or before the closing dates as stated above for each separate announcement.

4. Engineer—P-2—\$3727.20 to P-5—\$6235.20, with optional branches as Aeronautical, P-2 through P-5; Material, P-2 through P-5; Electronics, P-2 through P-5; Radio, P-2 through P-5; Ordnance, P-2 through P-5; Topographic, P-2 through P-5.

Announcement No. 4-11-11-1949, amendment No. 1, issue date January 13, 1949, closing date February 8, 1949.

5. Engineer—P-2 \$3727.20 to P-5 \$6235.20, with optional branches as: Civil, P-2 through P-5; Electrical, P-2 through P-5; Mechanical, P-2 through P-5; Sanitary, P-2 through P-5; Structural, P-2 through P-5.

Announcement No. 4-11-8-1948, amendment No. 1, issue date January 18, 1949, closing date February 8, 1949.

Applications for announcements 4 and 5 above must be on file with

the Office of the Recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., not later than February 8, 1949.

The registers resulting from announcements 4 and 5 above will be used to fill appropriate positions in various Federal agencies in the state of North Carolina, which includes Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Necessary forms may be secured from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Camp Lejeune, N. C., any first or second class post office in which notice of these exams is posted, or the Director, Fourth U. S. Civil Service Region, Washington 25, D. C.

Applications must be fully and completely executed in accordance with instructions thereon. Failure to so execute applications may lead to their cancellation.

For further information you may contact the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

#### TAX NEWS

For the information of all concerned, below is an excerpt from a letter pertaining to filing of North Carolina state income tax returns. The letter was addressed to Mr. E. L. Milstead, Finance Officer, Naval Hospital from Edwin Gill, Commissioner, by C. K. Cooke, Jr., Director, Income Tax Division. The pertinent part of the letter is as follows:

"This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of January 5, and in reply to same we wish to advise that in accordance with the Buck Act civilian employees at Camp Lejeune are liable for filing income tax returns to this Department and paying tax on their income earned at Camp Lejeune. The fact that they cannot vote in no way exempts them from payment of income tax. As a matter of fact, residents of the District of Columbia cannot vote, however, they are required to pay income and other taxes."

#### Navy Relief

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Jan.; Monday, 31 Jan.; Tuesday, 1 Feb.; Thursday, 3 Feb.; Monday, 7 Feb.; Tuesday, 8 Feb.; and Thursday, 10 Feb.

Lt Brannon is attached to the office of Vice Admiral V. R. Murphy, USN (Ret), Executive Vice President, Navy Relief Society, Washington, D. C. She will remain on temporary additional duty with the Navy Relief Section of the Camp Chaplain's Office for several weeks.

### Transfer Orders

#### OFFICERS JOINING

11 Jan.

1st Lt. LaFond, Paul D., to 2nd Mar. Div. from NAD, Hingham, Mass.

12 Jan.

WO Price, James C., to 2nd Mar. Div. from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Maj. Coffey, Maurice J. Jr., to 2nd Mar. Div. from ComPhibGru.

13 Jan.

2nd Lt. Bowen, Virgil G., to 2nd Mar. Div. from DoFP.

2nd Lt. Hillmer, Donald F., to 2nd Mar. Div. from FMF WesPac.

14 Jan.

2nd Lt. Frye, Robert W., to 2nd Mar. Div. from FMFPac.

16 Jan.

2nd Lt. Flander, William A., to EngrScholCo. MB, from NOB, Guantanamo, Cuba.

#### OFFICERS DETACHED

15 Jan.

1st Lt. Mann, Clyde R., to HQMC, Wash., D. C. from 2nd Mar. Div.

17 Jan.

Capt. Baker, Frederick W. Jr., to Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Norfolk, Va., from I&S Bn, MB.

#### STAFF NCO'S JOINING

19 JAN.

SSgt. Kachmar, John (n), to 2nd Mar. Div. from Phila., Pa.

SSgt. Harris, Benjamin B., to 2nd Mar. Div. from Phila., Pa.

SSgt. Maxwell, Edward F., to 2nd Mar. Div. from Phila., Pa.

20 Jan.

MSgt. Hartzell, Lauren O., to 2nd Mar. Div. from 5th MCRD, Wash., D. C.

21 Jan.

MSgt. O'Hara, Henry D., to 2nd Mar. Div. from Parris Island, S. C.

SSgt. Broberg, Henry W., to 2nd Mar. Div. from DoFP.

### Polio Appeal

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

tions to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are needed in its fight to help where polio has stricken, to help those who were stricken in polio years, and to carry on the important research which eventually will erase infantile paralysis from the list of dangers facing our children.

Only four more days left to live up to these responsibilities.

### Miss Garraway

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

attended the lecture. The junior and senior High School students were also among the audience.

The lecture was one of interest and was thoroughly enjoyed by the listeners.

Miss Carraway has always been an ardent supporter of the Marines. She said that when George Washington passed through this area he remarked he had never seen such barren country—and Miss Carraway added, "The Marines have changed that by beautifying this once barren area."

Following the lecture, the Officers' Wives Club gave a tea at the Officers' Mess in honor of Miss Carraway.

### Quarters Assignments

#### PARADISE POINT

Flynn, Maurice E. Capt. MOQ-3343  
Coffey, M. J. Jr., Maj. MOQ-2105  
Telephone 6638

Patee, Will S., Capt. MOQ-2216  
Telephone 6613  
Simmons, D. H., Capt. MOQ-2227  
Telephone 6132

#### MIDWAY PARK

Qtrs. No.  
Duncan, Rufus E. Jr., SSgt. 1359  
Pridgen, William W. HMC 108

### The Social Review

Items for this column from Paradise Point should be submitted to Kay Shuler, telephone 6149; Naval Hospital notes are taken by Corrine Cull MOQ 3119; items from Midway Park should be submitted to Mrs. Seidenburg, 1214 Butler Dr., and Trailer Park items will be taken by Mrs. P. J. Fellows. All items will be submitted by Saturday of each week.

A reception was held in the River Room of the Officers' Mess last Sunday afternoon, in honor of the officers and their wives who arrived on the Post since the last Quarterly Reception. Major General and Mrs. Franklin A. Hart, Mrs. Wm. E. Riley and Brig. General and Mrs. H. D. Linscott received.

Champagne-punch and tea were served. Ladies who poured at the tea table included Mrs. J. C. Murray, Mrs. G. R. Long, Mrs. W. W. Buchanan, Mrs. Harry Wortman, Mrs. C. L. Lane, Mrs. M. I. Shuford, Mrs. Andrew Lyman and Mrs. C. W. Shuler.

Last Thursday afternoon before the meeting of the Officers' Wives Club, Mrs. Franklin A. Hart enter-

tained the guest speaker, Miss trude Carraway, at a luncheon her quarters. Other guests included Mrs. Wm. E. Riley, Mrs. H. D. Scott, Mrs. R. H. Jeschke, M. B. Galloway, Mrs. Lee Brown, Lt. Rosa Brannon, USN.

Col. and Mrs. R. H. Jeschke have as their houseguests week-end Mr. and Mrs. Joseph vereux of Chevy Chase, Md. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James D. eux of Steavenson, Md. Both these couples will be here to tend the Anniversary Supper to be given by Col. and Mrs. chke at the Officers' Mess on urday evening.

Last Saturday evening Lt. and Mrs. W. W. Buchanan entertained at a Supper Party in quarters in honor of Lt. Col. Mrs. J. S. Oldfield of Quantico. Their guests included Col. Mrs. R. H. Jeschke, Col. and G. F. Good, Jr., Col. and Mrs. Luckey, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Goldberg, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Winecoff, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ivey, Lt. Col. W. E. Barnes, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. W. B. Tu-

### Generals Selected

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Minnesota in April, 1917 to enlist in the Marine Corps, and was commissioned in France June 9, 1918.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and Silver Star, and was twice wounded in action, while serving with the 2nd Division, A. E. F.

In World War II he served as Chief of Staff, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and Chief of Staff, Third Amphibious Corps, receiving the Legion of Merit and Distinguished Service Medal in recognition of outstanding service in these assignments.

#### GENERAL ROBINSON

General Robinson, who is Director, Division of Plans and Policies, Headquarters, Marine Corps, was born in Los Angeles, California, July 1, 1896. Enlisting in May, 1917, he was commissioned a second lieutenant October 9, 1917, after completion of recruit training.

After officer training at Quantico, Virginia, he was assigned to the 13th Marines sailing for France in September, 1918.

Varied peacetime assignments included Western Mail Guard duty in 1926, and command of the Marine detachment which constructed the initial Presidential rest camp on the Rapidan River in 1929.

In World War II he was successively Chief of Staff of the Third and Fifth Marine Divisions, and Assistant Commander of the Fifth Marine Division, later becoming Fleet Marine officer on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific and Pacific Ocean Area.

In these assignments he won the Legion of Merit, Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit, and the Bronze Star Medal.



BRIG. GEN. R. A. ROBINSON

Lt. and Mrs. R. F. Good, Jr., visiting them for a week Lt. C. father and mother, Rear Admiral and Mrs. R. F. Good, who are route to Norfolk where Admiral Good becomes Commander of the Force Atlantic.

Captain and Mrs. J. S. Cannon have as their houseguests for several weeks Captain Canton's mother Mrs. Maria Garcia and his sister Delores of Casablanca, French rocco.

Rachel Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Pierce, celebrated her seventh birthday at a party at her home on January 15th.

On January 21st Mrs. John Cornelison had as her lunch guests Mrs. Daniel Kirk, Lt. George Faville, Jr., Mrs. C. Bartley, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Purvis Sparks.

Mrs. R. T. Moulthrop won merchandise certificate at the SNCO Club Bingo game Monday and the jackpot was split between Mrs. Robert Magill and Mrs. Francis Mewborn.

### Sir Dusty

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

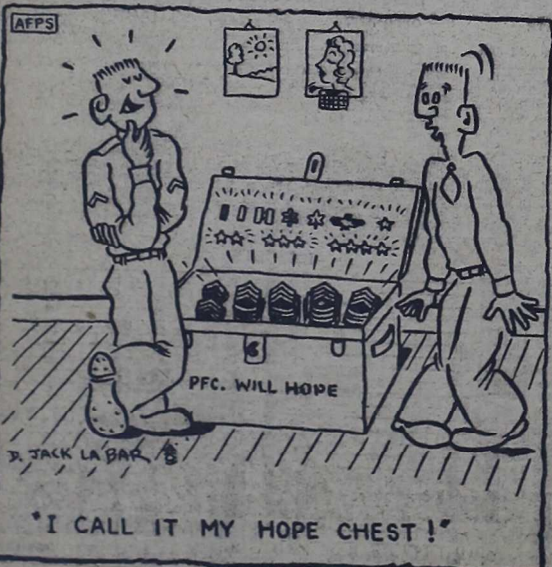
locomotion equipment and talent for entertainment is classed as "snoring." His preference duty is "mess hall and all kinds sports."

Under Medals, Decoration and Commendations are listed First Prize Ribbon (blue), awarded 7 January 1948 by the Savannah Kennel Club; First Prize Ribbon (pink), awarded the same date by the kennel club; and Second Prize (Local Variety Group), awarded the same date by the Savannah Kennel Club.

### Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
27 January	0624	2300
Thursday	1840	1200
28 January	0707	0000
Friday	1924	1300
29 January	0748	0100
Saturday	2005	1400
30 January	0825	0200
Sunday	2044	1400
31 January	0901	0200
Monday	2122	1500
1 February	0936	0300
Tuesday	2159	1500
2 February	1012	0400
Wednesday	2200	1600

### A LABAR-TOON





# Over The Counter

Golf Course Camp Exchange will be open for business on Saturdays and Sundays from 0900 to 1800 until further notice.

**TRESSES ON SALE AT CASE LOT SALES**  
Exchange reminds you that dresses, both double and single, are on sale at Case Lot Sales. Dresses are made on these items at Camp Lejeune area—and pay the driver. Telephone

**W ITEMS AT CENTRAL**  
b-craft woodenware, so popular in its previous appearance, has arrived once more. You'll find a large selection of gift items which will fill the gift requirements and add to your home.

Central also you will find a collection of books—all our favorites on best seller. Also a new collection of record albums—scaling from old tunes to hot jazz and pop. You'll find these records on sale at Central's gift counter.

in time for Valentine's Day, the compact, now appearing in the finest assortment since well before Christmas. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$10.00 and the variety is excellent.

pay to shop Central often—and in look around when you find yourself in that vicinity. Items will be arriving from day to day, and the prices will be to your advantage.

**THE COBBLER SHOP**  
Cobbler Shop houses many worthwhile services, which have been overlooked by a large number of customers.

Stamping and embossing has been operated in activity and will be continued throughout the coming year.

to be continued for your convenience is the gift wrapping service which was instituted in the city during the Christmas season. A small charge to cover the cost of materials used is all that is necessary to add that first-impression beauty to your gift. Much of the impact of your gift is in its presentation. Use this service for that extra something which brings admiration.

you may also have your watch cleaned or repaired at the watchers located in the Cobbler Shop. The rates are reasonable and the quality of the workmanship is of a high caliber.

most recently arrived at the Cobbler Shop are the toys. This department will this year be maintained throughout the year. Re-remember your own childhood memories those unexpected gifts which give you such pleasure. Children the same now as then—a surprise far outstrips the value of a small gift you send or carry. on your next visit to the Cobbler Shop for that excellent shoe repairing for which it is known, and investigate the other possibilities now under the same roof.

## MIDWAY PARK

### THEATER FEATURES

THURS., FRI., 27-28 JAN. No Minor Vices  
Dana Andrews, Lill Palmer  
SAT., 29 JAN.  
Back in the Saddle  
Gene Autry (also)  
Secret Land  
LATE SHOW  
Scared to Death  
Bela Lugosi  
SUN., MON., 30-31 JAN.  
Relentless  
Robert Young, M. Chapman  
TUES., WED., 1-2 FEB.  
Sealed Verdict  
Florence Marley

## Gagers

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

shot, scored again on a fast break, and Kubiskey added three to the total to make it 14-5. Westphal sank two free throws, and Anderson scored again, stealing the ball at mid-court and breaking away to lay it up. Westphal scored and Anderson scored again, making it 22-5. Anderson scored two more buckets, and Westphal and Kubiskey each tossed one in. Coach Caputo sent in his second string with thirteen minutes left to play in the first half, and they finished the ball game.

The Lejeuners rolled up eleven points in the next three minutes, and led by the rebound work of Dan Tuohy and the scoring eye of Don Davidson, ran up the cumberbund count of 71 points at the intermission, against 27 for the visiting five.

The pace slowed down considerably in the second period, with Bob Coyle and Davidson pacing the local attack. The home contingent scored 20 points against five for Charleston to make it 91-32. The game bogged down considerably, with Lejeune getting careless and throwing the ball away. Halloran's free toss snapped the hundred mark, with eight minutes to go, and Walker's two buckets, along with one each by Art Shimulunas and Jim "Wiry" Byrne, ended the scoring for the night.

The victory gave Lejeune a season's record of 18 wins and 5 losses.

Box score follows:

LEJEUNE (108)		CHARLESTON (36)	
Bishop, f	0	0	0
Nofsinger	1	0	2
Kubiskey, f	4	1	9
Halloran	4	1	9
Smith	4	1	9
Westphal, c	2	3	7
Coyle	3	0	6
Tuohy	3	3	9
Anderson, g	8	0	16
Shimulunas	2	0	4
Davidson	10	1	21
Coyle	0	0	1
Kobza, g	3	1	7
Walker	4	0	8
Byrne	—	—	—
	48	12	108

Maxwell, f	0	0	0
Tanner	3	1	7
Gordon, f	5	6	16
Parkerson, c	1	0	2
Newman	0	0	0
Roland	1	0	2
Stanton, g	0	1	1
Bowden	1	0	2
Nissen, g	3	0	6
Coldwell	0	0	0
Parquette	0	0	0
	14	8	36

## Tent Camp Movie Change

The movie scheduled to be shown at Tent Camp Friday night will be screened Saturday afternoon as a matinee because of the dance being given Friday night by the 2d Combat Service Group.

1240 ON YOUR DIAL



**By GORT WILBUR**  
**KILOCYCLE POTPOURRI:** So they tell me, the 1240 Club not only will be beamed from 1240 on your dial, but George, the Great Grider, one of WJNC's patch cord ear-phone artists, who has turned George Howard out of his place, will very shortly give his new purchase the "1240 Club" handle. One thing about the whole deal, Brother George doesn't have to go too far to see what gives. He can flip on Vaughn Monroe and before the baritone from the land of bean and cod can race too far with the moon be over there and back. . . Talking about the 1240 Club, have you Marines joined Rambling Rod, the South Lee, Mass., Jones character club, which the biggest character of all has incorporated into the kilocycle club? . . . Don Ford, our new voice, hails from West Virginia. . . With the addition of the new Tobacco Network shows, gives WJNC just as good coverage of the state and national scene as any station ten times its size in Tar Heelville.

The nonchalance of the principals for WJNC-Mutual "Mayor of the Town" series on Sundays at 8:30 p. m. amazes studio guests. During dress rehearsals, and sometimes even during air-casts, Lionel Barrymore can be seen closely watching the musical director and the musicians working over a bridging score, Agnes Morehead can be found knitting, and Conrad "Butch" Binyon, pores over the sports pages of the Los Angeles newspapers. But in four and one-half years of broadcasting, they've never missed a cue.

## License Renewal

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apply for a new license at any time but must be driven to the place of examination in order not to be fined for driving without a license.

The N. C. State law now requires that persons holding a motor vehicle operators license in this state be examined, in alphabetical order, by certain dates and new licenses be issued. Thenceforth, four years from the date of issuance and upon the operator's birthday, he shall apply for renewal and will be re-examined.

The hillbilly tenor is an example of a singer that warbles by ear through his nose.

## Flicker Flashes

TITLES

- I MIRACLE OF THE BELLS, Fred MacMurry, F. Sinatra.
- II STRANGE MRS. CRANE, M. Lord, R. Shayneo.
- III FEATHERED SERPENT, T. Corey, H. Hall.
- IV FLAXEY MARTIN, Zachary Scott, Virginia Mayo.
- V SNAKE PIT, Olivia de Havilland, M. Stevens.
- VI PLOT TO KILL ROOSEVELT, Derek Farr, Marta Labarr.
- VII THIS WAS A WOMAN, Sonia Dresdel, Barbara White.
- VIII COMMAND DECISION, C. Gable, W. Pidgeon, V. Johnson.
- IX CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY, Dan Dailey, Celeste Holm.
- X WAKE OF THE RED WITCH, John Wayne, Gail Russell.
- XI SLIGHTLY FRENCH, Dorothy Lamour, Don Ameche.
- XII SUN COMES UP, J. MacDonald, Lloyd Nolan.
- XIII PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, Susan Foster, Claude Rains.

TIMETABLE

- Camp Theater—1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays at 1430.
- Montford Point Camp — 1900 daily—Main Theater.
- Rifle Range—1900 daily.
- Courthouse Bay—1800 and 2000 daily.
- Naval Hospital—1900 daily.
- Tent Camp—1030 daily.
- Area Five—1800 and 2030 daily.
- Shows at 1400 and 1900 only on Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays.

THEATER	Thurs. 27 Jan.	Fri. 28 Jan.	Sat. 29 Jan.	Sun. 30 Jan.	Mon. 31 Jan.	Tues. 1 Feb.	Wed. 2 Feb.
Camp	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII
MPC	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII
Tent Camp	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI
CHB	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
Rifle Range	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX
Naval Hosp.	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII
Area Five	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII

MIRACLE OF THE BELLS—Drama\*\*  
STRANGE MRS. CRANE—\*  
FEATHERED SERPENT—Program\*  
FLAXEY MARTIN—Murder Mystery\*\*\*  
SNAKE PIT—Drama\*\*  
PLOT TO KILL ROOSEVELT—Drama\*\*

THIS WAS A WOMAN—Drama\*\*  
COMMAND DECISION—Drama\*\*\*  
CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY—Comedy\*\*\*  
WAKE OF THE RED WITCH—Sea Story\*\*\*  
SLIGHTLY FRENCH—Musical Comedy\*\*\*  
SUN COMES UP—Technicolor Drama\*\*\*  
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—Opera Mystery\*\*

## 8th VS 10th Marines Smoker Postponed Until Tomorrow

The boxing smoker between the 8th Marines and the 10 Marines originally scheduled for Tuesday night was postponed but will be held tomorrow night at 2000 in Gym 401.

## Trailer Park

By PROJECT SERVICE ADVISOR

For those who have recently moved in Trailer Park we wish to call your attention to some of the activities for your convenience and pleasure.

**Family Clinic for mothers and children on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon.**

Wednesday afternoons we invite you to attend our circle meeting for sewing or any hand work you are interested in. This is an opportunity to meet new friends in our village.

We invite you to use the recreation hall for birthday parties for your children.

Night Nursery—Monday, Friday, and Saturday—7:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—across from theater.

Sewing Machines are available at 5c an hour.

The Library is open every afternoon except Wednesday.

As parents we have a great responsibility toward our children, have you enrolled your child in Sunday school? Protestant Sunday school is held at 10:00 a. m., Church at 11:00 a. m. Catholic Mass at 9:00 a. m.

Your Project Service Worker's office is located in the recreation building. I will be happy to be of service to you.



## Fire Chief Sez---

The National Board of Fire Underwriters has reported the estimated fire loss for the nation in 1948 was \$711,114,000.

Camp Lejeune, in 1948, contributed very little to this loss and fire consciousness on the part of all hands will enable us to maintain our good record.

## P-TA Notes

The Executive Committee of the Parent-Teachers Association met at the Camp School on Monday evening, January 17th. Plans were made for a "Mother and Daughter Banquet" to be held in February. A "Father and Son Banquet" will be given in April. The banquets were not given here last year. A committee will be selected to arrange the banquets. Mrs. A. S. Chrisman is chairman of this committee.

At the February 7th regular meeting of the P-T. A. extra curricula activities will be discussed. Mr. Barringer will have leaders of each club select students from each club to discuss their activities. Short discussions of the following will be given: Athletic Program, Glee Club and Music, Homemaking Club, School Library, School Paper, Handicraft Club and Rifle Club.

Come to the opening of our "Opportunity Shop" at Midway Park, Building 4013, on February 2nd at 1300. The building is located behind the Midway Park School.

The next regular meeting of the P-T.A. will be Monday evening, February 7th, at 8:00 p. m. in the Camp School auditorium.

## Governor Scott

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, the Industrial Area, weapons and equipment displays, Protestant Chapel, Catholic Chapel, Staff NCO Club, Naval Hospital, and Marston Pavilion included on the itinerary.

The group will make a stop at each of the two chapels to observe the beautiful stained glass memorial windows.

The Commanding General's welcoming address and Governor Scott's speech will be re-broadcast over the facilities of the Dixie FM and Tobacco networks at 2230 Wednesday evening. The fifteen to thirty minute broadcast will also present a running account of the highlights of the day's events.

The visit is the result of a formal invitation from Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, commanding the Second Marine Division and Camp Lejeune, extended to the General Assembly last week by Brig. Gen. H. D. Linscott, Assistant Division Commander.

General Linscott addressed both the House and the Senate of the General Assembly in extending the invitation, which was accepted immediately in identical resolutions presented by Rep. Carl V. Venters of Onslow and Senator John D. Larkins, Jr., of Jones.

Venters was named by House Speaker Kerr Craig Ramsey to head an arrangements committee composed of Reps. Arch Allen of Wake; J. Frank Huskins of Yancey; and Larry I. Moore of Wilson; Senators John Larkins of Jones and D. L. Ward of Craven, who escorted General Linscott to the House for his address.

In addition to members of the General Assembly and Governor Scott, also making the trip, according to present plans will be Lieutenant Governor Pat Taylor, the justices of the N. C. Supreme Court, and members of the Council of State.

Over 89 percent of the male personnel of the Marine Corps served overseas during World War II.

## Matinee

The matinee at the Camp Theater Saturday will be Tumbleweed Trail with Eddie Dean, Brick Bradford No. 9 and Village Smithy.



Last Of A Series

# Judo Myths Blasted In Explanation Of Principles And Applications Of Art

By LT. DONN DRAEGER

Judo is generally considered a very secretive and supernatural art. Actually Judo is based on simple principles and there is nothing secret about it. Due to movies, magazines, and comics much misconception about Judo has arisen, resulting in the sensationalistic idea that by a mysterious twist of the wrist an opponent will be thrown an unbelievable distance through the air. Such an idea is pure fantasy, although some of the throwing tricks of Judo will throw a man as much as ten feet.

Judo is the modern version of the older Jujutsu tricks and is an art of hand-to-hand fighting. It is based on ridiculously simple principles, but those principles are difficult to master. Judo's effectiveness relies on the fact that balance and leverage superiority can overcome strength and momentum. For each attack, there is a Judo defense, or counter, and vice versa; but all Judo movements utilize the advantage of leverage and balance. The judo wrestler or player will conserve his strength wisely and utilize his opponent's forces and momentum to impart the needed impetus to a throw which will result in the defeating of an opponent.

True Judo principle does not require the Judo player to use great strength; and, in its high level of capability, a smaller, weaker person can readily defeat a larger and more powerful opponent through balance and leverage superiority. All throws, locks, and strangulations are applied against an opponent's weakness. The weakness is either physically present or is created by unbalancing tricks prior to the throwing tricks. Size, weight, and power mean little in Judo.

Judo proceeds on the assumption that personal encounters with an opponent would usually occur when one is fully dressed. For that reason, many of the Judo tricks are effected by holds on portions of clothing, belts, lapels, and so forth. However, it would be a grave error to suppose that a Judo player would be at a loss if his opponent were scantily clad. True, certain tricks would be rendered useless, but for that occasion the Judo player makes use of a special phase of Judo called "Atemi" by which he assaults vital nerves and muscles on his opponent's anatomy and defeats him thus. This phase of Judo

is made use of in combat Defendu as will be seen later.

Judo can be both defensive and offensive, depending upon the situation and the purpose for which it is to be used. An attacking opponent can be thrown by his own momentum, while a passive opponent can be thrown by causing him to become unbalanced and applying the proper trick.

Judo can be put in two categories Judo for combat known as Defendu and Judo for sport. Originally the forerunners of Judo designed systems to be used in combat, however today Judo is considered a sport with rules and regulations. At this point it is well to make clear the fact that Judo was never taught in the Marine Corps, or any other branch of the American services. The "Judo" as it has so frequently been mislabeled by the services was in reality "brawl fighting," "bar-room fighting," "rough and tumble," "dirty" fighting and was intended to give the combat soldier confidence in himself when odds were against him. Such fighting as taught in the American services utilized certain Judo movements, locks, holds, strangulations, and throws but did not constitute complete Judo art.

Considering Judo as a sport, the aspect of popularity is of importance. Judo, though popular with a minority, will never become nationally famous as baseball or football. The interest and understanding is lacking, and for a good reason! Its teachings set down by the Kodokwan and other Judo schools require years of practice and energy. It is an exacting art in which coordination, agility, and outstanding physical condition are paramount. The average American is not mentally adaptable to Judo, wants the "10 easy lessons, and will

not concentrate on the long and strenuous practice and devotion to Judo principles.

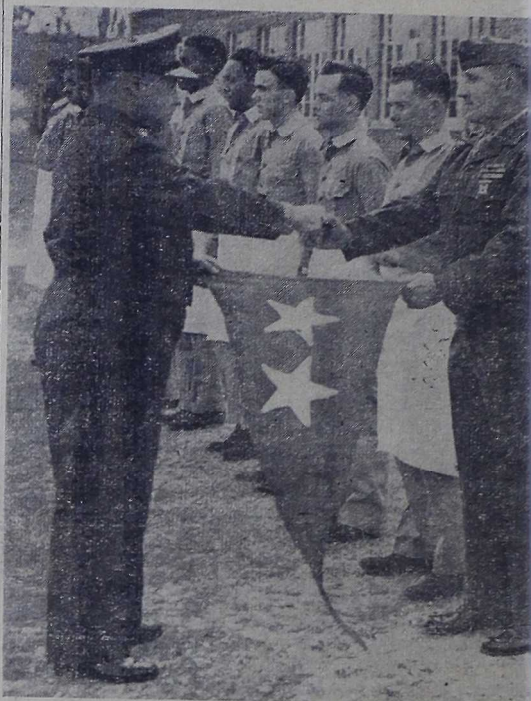
The oriental mind is more easily adapted to Judo and that is why the Japanese excell in its teaching and practice. The oriental will think nothing of practicing a trick for a year or more to perfect it. There is one throw in the Judo repertoire that takes years to master. No American is going to spend his time in that fashion. Instead he will be content merely to acquaint himself with some Judo tricks and never really learn these properly. To be successful in Judo one must devote years of study and much time to practice. An old Japanese saying states that before you have earned your 1st degree Black Belt, you must have taken 10,000 falls.

In a sporting Judo contest the two participants are garbed in a specially designed jacket strongly made and loosely fitting. The trousers are similar to our sweat-pants but are much looser. The jacket is confined to the person by a sash or belt which is indicative of the degree of proficiency of the wearer. The novice wears a White Belt. When a certain number of tricks are mastered and certain examinations are passed, the Judo student is given his 1st degree Brown Belt. There are two additional Brown Belts to be earned before the student reaches the level of the coveted Black Belt. The Black Belt has 10 degrees, the 10th and highest being bestowed as an honorary degree upon the owner of the 9th degree Black Belt upon death. Very few white men have earned above the initial Black Belt degree. At the present time, there are only four wearers of the 5th degree Black Belt in the U. S. They are all Japanese Judo artists.

The Judo contest starts from an upright position with each Judo player grasping his opponent in a certain manner. By a series of Judo movements each player tries to unbalance his opponent and prepare him for a throw to the mat. In turn, each Judo player must be constantly on guard for attacks against himself and must be able to counter any attempts to unbalance him. The contest goes on until one Judo player succeeds in unbalancing his opponent and throws him to the mat. At this time he follows up that throw with a pinning hold, a lock on a bone or joint, or a strangulation hold that makes his opponent's further struggle useless. The Judo player forcing such a position on his opponent is awarded a point. The contest is continued from the upright position again. Three to five points decide a contest. Due to the terrific force of the throws and falls, the Judo student must master the art of falling so as to minimize the chance of bodily injury.

Often I am asked to defend the merits of Judo as compared with boxing and wrestling. Judo is based on entirely different principles from either boxing or wrestling and the question as to who would win if they were pitted against one another is unanswerable. But it is generally agreed that the boxer would have the least

**Third Award** The Rifle Range mess hall came through week to win the mess efficiency pennant the third time. Col. R. D. Leach, Camp Supply Officer, presents the pennant to MSgt. John R. Stram, mess sergeant, in monies last Friday (below). (Photo by Cpl. Ayers, Camp I Lab).



## Engineers Never Fully Appreciated States Writer In February 'Gaze

There were never enough engineers to do all the jobs that have been done nor were they ever fully appreciated refully s reformed infantryman in his article, A HELLUVA ENGINEER, appears in the February issue of THE MARINE CORPS GAZETTE.

The writer says "... Having been just about everything in an infantry regiment except commanding officer and number three in the rear rank, I felt very well qualified to tell a bunch of engineers what to do. Hadn't I told them where to go in times past when there was

chance of victory with the Judo wrestler and the wrestler battling is out for top honors. It is generally accepted that the wrestler would have an advantage over the Judo wrestler. Various attempts to match Judo men against wrestlers and boxers have proven nothing. The bouts have gone in favor of each at some time or other. I have never been prone to advance exaggerated claims for the super-normal efficacy of Judo against any other form of self-defense. But it is my opinion that if a Judo man were allowed to use all phases of Judo against a wrestler or boxer opponent, then the advantage would be with the Judo man.

For exercise, sport, and self-defense, Judo has no equal. It is a most fascinating form of physical contact. Judo develops the whole body evenly. Muscles are strengthened and developed to a high degree. It develops poise of body and mind. It substitutes skill for brute strength, and demands utmost coordination of the body. Judo cannot be learned from books. It must be learned from practical experience and much practice on the Judo mat. Judo has for its object, health, strength, utility, and spiritual and mental training with moral and asthetic phases. In the words of Dr. Kano, founder of modern Judo, "Whatever be the object, the best way of attaining it shall be the maximum or the highest use of mental and physical energy directed to that purpose or aim." In the true oriental connotation, Judo is truly a way of life.

too much chlorine in the Hadn't I screamed bloody to get a decent road built so feed my company stretched eight miles of the coast of the lesser known and undev rocks in the Pacific? Hadn't ed down and ancient Chinese on the head of the hapless near platoon leader who sh my battalion CP one dark when the sand crabs were their best to impersonate ining Nips? In rest (?) camp, I beat a path to the Division neer's office (and made a few sonal detours) trying to get showers, better heads, light every tent, ball diamonds, light and lakes drained after every Brother! Could I run those neers?

"... What about engineer? Could an unregenerated infantryman become an engineer? You right. The answer is, NO, not night. Luckily I had some neers, and good ones in the talion. By listening to them am ing guided by them in all tech matters, we managed to turn some pretty good projects. I learned that the amateur can a lot of trouble.

"... I learned a lot of o things. Take the armored bulldozer (you can run it, too), the last firing run in which division had been involv armored bulldozers had been ahead of tanks and even all of infantry, with the result the operators became 100 cent casualties. Not to ment the waste of good bulldozers which we never had enough. answer, of course, is to pu blade on the front of the tank such rough work as clean mines. That was done toward end of the war; but pity poor engineer who, protected 1-2 to 3-8 of an inch of sh steel, rode his snorting bulldo into the face of anti-tank gun A helluva way to earn a living

**It's A Trick** Like all Judo throws, the "Koshinage" or "back over hip" throw, demonstrated below by Lt. Draeger and TSgt. C. J. McNeas, makes use of an opponent's force and momentum to cause his downfall. By the use of carefully practiced tricks, a small man can overcome a much larger assailant. (Photo by Pachucki, 2d Division Photo Sect).

