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Capt C. H. Taylor Named To Head PRO Department

Maj. William C. Ward, Jr., Industrial Relations Officer of Camp Lejeune since 1949, was relieved by Capt. Charles H. Taylor Monday, and transferred for duty with the Second Marine Division.

After joining the Marine Corps in 1940, Major Ward served with the First Marine Division from 1941 to 1944 and saw combat duty in Guadalcanal, Finschaven and Cape Gloucester.

For the Guadalcanal campaign he was awarded the Bronze star with oak leaf.

After returning from the Pacific he served at Marine Headquarters in Washington, at Quantico, and spent a year in China in 1948 on the staff of the Commander of Amphibious Group Three.

Upon his return he was assigned to Camp Lejeune.

Captain Taylor has a similar record in combat, having made invasions at Roi-Namur, Saipan and Iwo Jima and was awarded the Bronze star with "V" during the Iwo action.

A Reserve officer, Captain Taylor went on inactive duty at the end of World War II and until his recent recall was Commanding Officer of the Reserve Training Center in Atlanta, Ga.

Upon reporting here in August he was assigned to the 6th Marines as adjutant.

Camp Lejeune Marine Wins Annual MCI Art Award

Pfc. J. H. Arnold, Engineer School Company, recently won an honorable Mention for a drawing which he submitted in the First Annual Art Contest which was conducted for all students enrolled in the Commercial Art Course by the Marine Corps Institute.

News of Pfc. Arnold's award was announced when Lt. Allen C. Anderson, Adjutant Secretary of the MCI, visited Camp Lejeune last week.

Because of the exceptionally high quality of the work submitted by many of the MCI's art students, the idea of an annual contest was conceived and announced several months ago.

"The response was very gratifying," Lieutenant Anderson said, "and some outstanding talent was covered."

Lieutenant Anderson is visiting larger Marine Corps posts with an art exhibit to encourage greater participation in the wide selection of free educational courses offered by the MCI.

Telephone Pay Station Installed At NCCS Club

Mr. Dan Clark, Manager of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, this week announced that installation has been completed of a telephone pay station at the NCCS Club for the convenience of service personnel. The pay phone station consists of two booths and is manned by operators during the rush periods.

Personnel of Camp Lejeune using this new phone service will have the recreational facilities of the club available while awaiting completion of their calls. A loud speaker paging system has been installed throughout the club, thus assuring contact with troops regardless of the activities in which they may be engaged while awaiting their calls.

Commissioned Second Lieutenant



Cigars and bars were the Order of the Day at the Camp Exchange after commissioning ceremonies for Cpl. Eugene C. Gibney, Headquarters Battalion, Second Marine Division last Saturday (Photo by Cpl. Lester A. Pope).

Red Bullets Hit Marine So Often He Can't Recall All His Wounds

By PETER CLAPPER

Pfc. Carroll H. Nave was shot at so much he can't remember when he qualified for his second Purple Heart.

He remembers his first wound, though.

It was the night of November 27. High on a mountain west of the Chosin Reservoir, Nave was manning an outpost 500 yards in front of his company.

Because the ground was too frozen to dig in, the 20-year-old Marine said he and three companions pitched a pup tent and waited, two on watch, two sacking in.

Shortly before 9 o'clock in the evening the Marines heard the Chinese sneaking up through the brush, Nave said. The enemy opened fire at 20 yards.

"Everybody fired back except me," Nave explained. "My BAR froze up solid and while I tried to fix it a Chinaman shot me in the stomach with a burp gun."

4000 Reserves To Get Call To Active Duty

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13—The Marine Corps yesterday prepared to order into the active military service 2,000 more of its reserve ground officers and 250 aviation reserve officers—mostly in the grade of first lieutenant. Of these, the greater portion will be in "combat type" specialties.

Nearly all the remaining 2,500 reserve ground staff non-commissioned officers also are to be called, except those whose specialties, where sufficient numbers are on active duty.

A minimum of 30 days delay in the call to active duty will be granted except where additional deferment is authorized. All Marine reservists are given five days after receipt of orders in which to take their physical examinations. If qualified, they then are allowed 25 days, plus travel time, in which to report to active duty stations.

The four months' advance notice for Marine reservists previously announced in October will no longer be possible under present emergency conditions.

Research Making Gains In Fight Against Polio

Significant advances have been made recently in the fight against infantile paralysis, it was disclosed today in a report on research activities from headquarters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, made public by Lt. Col. P. W. John, Director of the Camp Lejeune March of Dimes.

Colonel John said the report described the recent discovery that polio virus can be grown in test-tubes containing non-nervous tissue as one that "might have many important applications."

Growing virus in test-tubes, according to the report, has provided a way for rapidly ascertaining the effects of various chemicals and drugs in halting the growth of the virus, and might speed the search for a "magic bullet" to stop polio.

The March of Dimes campaign director stressed the importance of the National Foundation's "polio virus typing program." He explained that in recent years scientists have demonstrated that human polio can be caused by at least three groups of polio viruses.

"Each of these three groups," it was reported, "produces the same clinical symptoms, but each is immunologically independent, and infection by a virus of one group will not lead to resistance against any virus of the other groups."

Colonel John said the National Foundation considered this project of such importance that two years ago it allocated \$1,370,160 in March of Dimes funds to finance the study. Scientists at several of the nation's leading universities, he added, are trying to determine the exact number of viruses capable of producing polio.

"By the end of 1951," the report promised, "we should know whether there are more than the three groups already identified."

According to the March of Dimes campaign director, recent investigations have been made to determine the factors that might change a harmless polio infection into the severe clinical disease with paralytic symptoms. The report stated that studies indicate the polio virus to be widespread, but the majority of children and adults can harbor the virus in their bodies without harm to themselves. Only relatively few persons, the report went on, develop the clinical form of the disease with severe symptoms.

A major scientific question is why this benign infection in many becomes the paralytic disease in just a few.

PREGNANCY A FACTOR

Other recent March of Dimes studies point to the conclusion that there is a delicate balance—once a person has become infected with the virus—between the virus and host; this balance can be tipped in favor of either the virus or the host. The factors which seem to tip the scales in favor of the virus, once the infection has taken place, include tonsil operations, over-exertion, chilling, and pregnancy. One factor which seems to affect the balance in favor of the host is bed-rest in the early stages of the disease. Scientists emphasize, however, that none of these factors can account for all of the paralytic cases, nor will bed-rest by itself entirely prevent the paralytic disease.

Nature herself, the report optimistically concluded, apparently is capable of protecting most people—partially or completely—against paralytic polio. And since Nature does this, the March of Dimes campaign director said, scientists someday may be able to provide the relatively few susceptible persons remaining, with the additional specific assistance necessary to help them escape the serious, paralytic consequences of polio infection.

Division Corporal Commissioned 2dLt.

Cpl. Eugene C. Gibney, a former New York school teacher, swapped his two stripes for a second lieutenant's bars Saturday in the office of the Headquarters Battalion, Second Marine Division.

The 26-year-old Marine, a warehouseman with Headquarters Battalion, received his commission from Maj. A. T. Castagna, Commanding Officer of the Battalion.

A veteran of the Marshall Islands and Okinawa campaigns as well as the occupation of Japan, Lieutenant Gibney enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1944.

He was recalled to active duty in August, last year.

A native of the Bronx, N. Y., the lieutenant was graduated from the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., in 1948 with a B. A. degree. He majored in modern languages and won his letter as a member of the basketball team.

He received his M. A. degree from Columbia Teachers College in 1949 and taught the sixth grade in Harlem and Queens, N. Y.

Civilians Awarded 20-Year USN Pins

Maj. William C. Ward, Jr., Industrial Relations Officer of Camp Lejeune presented service pins to ten civilian employees in the auditorium of Building 1005, last Friday.

Mr. J. S. Pekarich received the only 30-year pin, by having 32 years of Federal employment. The men receiving 26-year pins were: Owen Hill, 26 years; W. F. Greenwall, R. K. Patterson, 23 years; A. M. Thompson, J. E. Bayley, R. D. Nash, R. J. Brown, and F. M. Cartwright, 22 years and P. M. Jackson, 20 years.

These men were awarded this pin for having 20 years or more years of Federal employment. The pin is blue, in the shape of an anchor trimmed in gold with the words "U. S. Navy Civilian Employee" inscribed within the anchor.

Gen. Erskine Assigned Department Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8—Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, today assumed command of the Department of the Pacific, U. S. Marine Corps, with Headquarters at 100 Harrison Street.

From July to December of last year General Erskine, as the representative of the Secretary of Defense, was Chief of the military group of the Joint State-Defense Mission to Southeast Asia, a part of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

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The Late Gen. John Archer Lejeune, A Leader Whose Men 'Adored Him'

By FRANK H. RENTFROW

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Eighty-four years ago last week John Archer Lejeune, for whom this camp is named, was born. We believe it fitting at this time to print this story, highlighting the achievements of a man of whom Professor Charles Lee Lewis said: "His heart was as tender as that of a woman, but he had the courage of a lion in battle. His men adored him."

It was only by the merest vagary of fate that Major General John A. Lejeune was not lost to the Marine Corps. Had not chance interposed the intangible barrier of coincidence, he would have gone to West Point instead of Annapolis, and would thereafter have known the life of a soldier instead of a Marine. Again, upon his graduation, he was assigned to the Naval Engineering Corps. Once more fate, aided by a certain impetus on the part of Lejeune, intervened and preserved for the Marine Corps one of the most colorful officers who ever served the Globe and Anchor.

John A. Lejeune was born on a war-impooverished plantation in Louisiana on January 10, 1867. His father had been a Confederate officer who bitterly opposed secession, but when his state withdrew from the union, he poured his wealth into the coffers of the Confederacy. His fortune was lost with the cause he served.

Post-bellum days are ever lean, and while the Lejeune family wrested a hardy living from the soil, there was no actual suffering from hunger. But luxuries were unknown.

During his childhood John's mother educated him herself, and when he became thirteen, off he went to a boarding school near Natchez, Mississippi, where the master, John's great uncle, took an especial interest in the welfare of his ward. Early in his life John's mother impressed him with the great value of education. Years later, when he became commandant, this teaching bore rich fruit, for he was determined his Marines would be known as "The best educated military organization in the world." With this in mind he founded the Marine Corps Institute, offering a wide variety of courses free to Marines through

the medium of a well known correspondence school. Today more than one third of the Marines are taking advantage of this opportunity.

SAW HIS FIRST MARINE

Shortly after entering the boarding school, John Lejeune saw his first Marine. A group of students had been invited aboard the USS Alliance, and during the exciting inspection, John observed one officer whose uniform differed from the others. This man, the guide explained, was the Marine officer Lieutenant George F. Elliott. The boy was greatly impressed, but neither he nor the officer could foresee that each would one day serve as Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps.

After two years at boarding school, John was admitted to the Louisiana State University. There he learned the rudiments of military science and so distinguished himself that he was appointed a cadet lieutenant. The Academy at West Point was his goal, but he was never to reach it. There were no vacancies at the time, but through his sponsor he was offered an appointment to the Naval Academy, which he unhesitatingly accepted.

In May, 1884, John Lejeune entered the Academy, where he early received the name of "Gabriel," usually abbreviated to "Gabe," by which he is still remembered by his classmates. His class, that of 1888, is famous for its illustrious names: Curtis D. Wilbur, Samuel J. Aiken, Admiral Henry A. Wiley, and others who have achieved importance in our national affairs.

NAVAL CADET LEJEUNE

His four years of academy work finished, Naval Cadet Lejeune was ordered to the USS Mohican, at Mare Island, California, but was transferred to the Vandalla, which was preparing for a cruise to the Islands of Samoa. Conditions there were bad. The Germans imposed control by the force of arms, and England was fearful lest her rival gain too secure a foothold; nor would such encroachment have been to the best of American interests.

On February 22, 1889, the Vandalla came to anchor in the crowded shipping of Apia harbor. Among the vessels already moored were the USS Nipsic, the British cruiser Calliope, and three German men-of-war, the Olga, Adler and the Eber.

Ashore, the native king, recognized only by Germany, was besieged. Teuton bayonets were poking into the jungle fastness to rout out the puppet king's enemies. There was a tense, brooding atmosphere. The German officers associated with their Anglo-American colleagues only when duty required

it. Even the young naval cadet could sense the seriousness of it all.

A few days later the American flagship Trenton arrived, bearing Rear Admiral Lewis A. Kimberly. Relations grew more strained. Actual clashes were narrowly averted. Then, abruptly, occurred the tragedy that acknowledged no faction and favored no people. But it was the one thing that wiped away the feeling of bitterness and welded the belligerents together in the disaster they shared.

STORM WARNINGS

On March 14 the first storm warnings were issued. Avnings were unshipped and storm gaskets bent on the furling sails. A sudden squall came up and rain beat on the deck like the roll of a drum. Throughout the night the officers watched the tumbling glass apprehensively, consulting charts to determine the storm's center. A strong wind whipped in from the south. By morning they knew they were in for a more than ordinary blow.

Aboard the Vandalla, Cadet Lejeune was busy with the rest of the crew. The lower yards were sent down, the topmasts hoisted, boats lashed, life lines rigged, and a thousand other things were done. They were preparing to ride out the gale. The wind veered, rolling giant waves in on the shipping.

At midnight Lejeune took over the watch on the forecastle. It was a black night, rain sheeted down and the gale lashed itself into a 90-mile fury. A great sea broke over the bow and nearly washed the cadet overboard. Clawing his way back to his post he lashed himself fast. At four in the morning he was relieved, but hardly had he gone below when the cry of "All hands!" sent him racing up the ladder to his station.

CONDITIONS WORSE

By dawn of the 16th the storm was worse. All ships seemed to be in difficulty, dragging their anchors. The German ship Eber had gone to pieces during the night and had disappeared. Of her crew of 71 only 5 were saved. Then the Adler grounded on a reef and 20 men were drowned. The Trenton was plunging about like a mad horse, her wheel rope and rudder carried away.

Aboard the Vandalla, Cadet Lejeune was undergoing a horrible apprenticeship. He watched the Nipsic bear down on them. Closer she came. Then she reeled, swung past the Vandalla and grounded close inshore. Scarcely had Lejeune taken a breath when a new horror was upon them. The Calliope, with every ounce of steam pounding in her engines, was losing way. She rammed into the Vandalla and bounced back, both ships damaged.

Captain Kane of the British ship

decided upon a desperate expedient. He slipped his anchors, and the chains sounded like a loud death rattle. "Full speed ahead!" was the command. Throbbing and puffing she fought her way clear of the Vandalla. The helpless Trenton drifted down on her. They smashed together, the American's fore-yard carrying away the other ship's halyards. By skilful maneuvering Captain Kane avoided a fatal collision with the disabled Trenton. A cable length an hour the Calliope staggered toward the open sea, where she would have a fighting chance. Those Yankee seamen aboard the doomed Trenton lined the rails and cheered the British, three lusty cheers in the face of death. Then in a debonair gesture they ran their flag up to the forepeak; and the wind whipped it to shreds.

OUT OF CONTROL

The Vandalla was out of control. She dragged past the Olga and nearly fouled her tackle, finally going around two hundred yards from shore. She began to sink. The men took to the rigging. Lejeune among them. His arms and legs were bleeding, cut by the saber-sharp ratlines. By his side man after man was washed from the shrouds. A few jumped, attempting to swim to shore. Most of them didn't get very far. Higher and higher climbed the men.

From his perilous perch the young cadet watched through the hours that crept by. He saw the Olga, like a living mad thing, smash furiously into other ships. She rammed the Trenton, then the waves drove her onto the mud flats where she stuck fast, the only ship that lost none of her crew.

The Vandalla had struck before noon. Now it was nearly six o'clock. Lejeune was growing weaker and weaker. Once as he was losing consciousness one of the seamen shook him violently, beating circulation back into chilled veins. Suddenly a cry went up in horror: "The Trenton!" Like some savage beast the ship was bearing down. This looked like the end. Lejeune clenched his teeth against the shock. It came with surprising gentleness, for the Trenton instead of destroying the survivors, proved to be their salvation. She grounded inshore from the other stranded vessel, permitting such of the crew as lived to escape to the comparative safety of the Trenton's deck. Four officers and 39 of the Vandalla's crew perished.

NIGHTMARE ENDS

The long nightmare was over: 150 seamen and countless natives had died, 6 warships and 9 merchant craft wrecked—but peace was preserved.

The following year, upon his return to Annapolis for graduation,

Former Aide To General F. A. H. Recovering From Battle Wounds

BY MILLIE STEWART

From the icy and sleepless agony that was the withdrawal from the Chang-jin Reservoir in North Korea, more than 50 Marines and Navy Hospital Corpsmen from South Carolina and neighboring states are now recuperating from wounds and serious frostbite in the warmth and comfort of the Charleston Naval Hospital.

Cadet Lejeune learned to his disappointment that he was to be commissioned in the Navy and not the Marine Corps. After no little difficulty he finally achieved his desire and was appointed a second lieutenant of Marines on July 1, 1890.

His first duty was at the barracks, New York, after which he served at Norfolk and aboard the Bennington. On April 7, 1892, he was promoted to first lieutenant, and for the next seven years served afloat and ashore. During the hostilities with Spain, Lieutenant Lejeune commanded the Marine Guard of the USS Cincinnati, operating in Cuban waters. Twice was he commended for gallantry.

His next promotion was to captain, April 4, 1899. A short period of duty on the examining board, then recruiting service and to Pensacola to command the Marines at that station. The captain had further assignments and was promoted to major on July 7, 1903.

After service aboard ship, Major Lejeune was dispatched to command an expeditionary battalion to Panama, where he remained for a year. In January, 1905, Major Lejeune was ordered to command the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C. The post was then undergoing modernization, and the now famous Marine Band Auditorium, from where their nation-wide radio programs are broadcast, was being built. Two months after his arrival, the major commanded a battalion of Marines in the inaugural parade of President Theodore Roosevelt.

PANAMA AGAIN

Elections in Panama brought rioting, so Major Lejeune took a battalion to the Isthmus and stamped out the smoldering brands of disorder. He returned to his Washington post in the summer of 1906 and the following year saw him in the Philippines. In 1908 he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and ordered to San Francisco.

The next four years were busy ones for Colonel Lejeune. He served once more in the Philippines, Panama, Cuba and ashore at various stations in the States. In 1914 he was promoted to colonel.

United States and Mexico were on the verge of war. Marines were landed on that bullet-swept beach of Vera Cruz. Snipers' fire bit into them as they advanced on the city, which they occupied after a bitter fight. Colonel Lejeune commanded the Marines.

On January 2, 1915, Colonel Lejeune became assistant to the Commandant.

(See LEADER Page 7)

They are the Marines (and C men who tended their wounds) who battled every step of the way for more than ten days to get out time and again from encirclement by the overwhelming numbers of Chinese—who had to fight day and night—whose hands to their guns as they gripped the ungrounded in order to take breath—who reeled off the road they went to sleep while marching—who were never secure in sudden death from a sniper, a grenade or machine gun fire.

One who led his company of Marines down from the North Korean reservoir area to the Hung beach-head, fighting every foot of ground, is Marine Lt. Austin Parker, Jr., former Aide to Maj. Gen. F. A. Hart. He did not escape scathed, however. The day before the long and bitter march was over he received a machine gun bullet in his right arm, resulting in a compound fracture and some damage to the nerves.

As his mother, Mrs. Austin Parker, Sr., and his sister Mrs. W. Deas (Gerry Parker) of Greenville, listened, Lieutenant Parker scribed his Korean ordeal in typical Marine Corps fashion—speaking of roadblocks and snipers in cold and fatigue as though they were the usual hazards of ordinary travel.

"We were in the Yu-dam, about the furthest north anyone got," Parker said, "when we were the word to pull out. But we had to spend two days there destroying equipment before we left."

After denying the use of the equipment to the enemy, the battalion of the Seventh Marine fought their way through the ever increasing Chinese opposition, Hagaru where the Army engineers had hastily and under gun fire, constructed a makeshift airstrip to evacuate the most seriously wounded.

"From Hagaru where we spent day, it took us two more days to get to Kyo-i," Austin said, "and when we got there, we had to turn back toward Hagaru to be strengthened the Fifth Marine. It was rough. There were nothing but roadblocks and Chinese."

"There were always more Chinese," he said with a wry smile, "but fortunately we didn't have to go all the way back to Hagaru. We met the Fifth Marines part the way down."

"Lots of my men would go to sleep as they marched," he said. "We never got a chance at any rest. Just an hour once in a while. I started to walk right off the road asleep, myself once."

Lieutenant Parker traveled far to join the Korean War. He was stationed in the Mediterranean and went directly through the Suez Canal via Singapore to Inchon.

Lieutenant Parker who enlisted in the Marine Corps seven years ago, was educated in Charleston at Porter and the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn. He was a graduate from the University of North Carolina and commissioned in the Marine Corps in 1946. He is a nephew of Brig. Gen. Frank Parker, USA, of Charleston.

Recovering



A Marine officer from Charleston, Lt. Austin S. Parker, Jr., greets his sister, Mrs. Will Deas (Gerry Parker) of Greenville, and his mother, Mrs. Austin, Sr., of Boone Hall, from his bed in the Charleston Naval Hospital. Lieutenant Parker was wounded while leading his company back from the Chang-jin reservoir area to the Hung-nam beachhead after breaking through encirclement by the Chinese (Official USMC Photo).

Dimes to Reign

This year's "March of Dimes" campaign will earn for the Marine a vote for the Camp Lejeune "Queen" contest. The representative in the contest is a Woman Marine superior officer for her friendliness and person- ality. Workers of the base will have an entry in the con- test.

There are no women at- tending the Second Marine Divi- sion Fleet Marine Force, a Woman Marine from the schools represent these units.

Gertrude Epper of the Sup- port Division's bid, and Pfc. Metcalf, of the Basic School, are the Fleet Marine Force's candidates for honors.

Contestants from other units will be: Civilian Employees: Mrs. Wilda Hurst, Naval Hospital; HN Gil- ray, Supply Depot; Staff Sgt. Seavey, and Marine Bar- ners: Pfc. Patricia Collins.

The winner of the contest will be determined by the percentage of people in "her" unit who do- nee the "March of Dimes" Runners-up in the contest will be some members of her court.

"Queen" contest has been as a means of calling at- tention to the critical need for funds to carry out the of the National Polio Foun- dation. Successive epidemics of polio in the past few years have depleted their resour- ces, but this year's contributions are larger than ever in order to insure the continuance of the

10th Marines Ready 'To Fire For Effect'

By SGT. DANIEL E. WOODARD

Coordinated, effective support of infantry in combat is the mission of the artillery, and the Tenth Marine Regiment is again preparing to carry out that mission with ut- most precision. When the Tenth Marines, an element of the Second Marine Division, have finished with field and classroom training they will be a force which their infantry cousins will be able to depend upon in the pinches. But the prepara- tion of an artillery regiment for combat is an intricate and exacting task.

This task has been assigned to a confident, gruff man who knows his artillery — and knows how to train it. Col. Wilbur S. Brown's broad perspective includes the in- fantryman's point of view — he served in the infantry, in the ranks and as an officer, in World War I and, later, in the Nicaraguan

campaign. He became an artillery officer in 1935. In the Second World War he commanded the Eleventh Marines on Okinawa. Colonel Brown is an expert in the field of fire support coordination — the coordination of artillery, naval gunfire and air strikes in support of ground troops.

The preparation of the Tenth Marines for battle is divided into three distinct phases. First, the individual specialists — and all artillerymen are specialists — must be trained to peak proficiency in their field. Then comes the "teamwork" phase. Specialists learn to function together, as in gun crews and communications sec- tions, and these specialist groups in turn train to coordinate their efforts. The final phase involves working directly with infantry on field problems set up to simulate actual battle conditions.

Although the gun crews are the core of the Regiment, they account for only 43 per cent of the unit's personnel. The remaining 57 per cent are engaged in countless "as- sociated" tasks. For instance, the Tenth Marines have more trans- portation men than does a motor transport battalion, more com- munications men than a signal bat- talion. Many others are concerned with food, supply, intelligence and administration.

Often, the artillery must be its own infantry. This was borne out by the experiences of the Pacific war and, more recently, Korea. Artillerymen, on occasion, found themselves defending their guns at close quarters. For this reason, men of the Tenth Marines are un- dergoing extensive instruction in basic infantry tactics and weapons.

The Regiment has been called upon to provide replacements for artillery units now fighting with the First Marine Division in Korea. "This has, of course, been a set- back," says Colonel Brown. "But we are glad to have been able to train men sufficiently in a short time to be ready to fight."

More than 75 per cent of the men in the 10th Marines are Reserves who were called to active duty following the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. But the in- flux of Reserve personnel has not slowed the preparation of the Re- giment, according to Colonel Brown; most of them have had ex- tensive previous training, and many are combat veterans of World War II.

Combat preparedness is an all- inclusive theme for the Regiment. Even the recreational program is geared to the main task; its pri- mary mission is "the physical con- ditioning of the command and the development of leadership and teamwork." All sports are design- ed for team participation, on a challenge basis. Challenges pre- sented by team managers must be met within 72 hours. Points are credited for wins, ties and losses, and trophies are awarded periodi- cally to high-point teams.

The training process ends only when the fighting begins. The Tenth Marines do not know when they will be called upon to fight, but when the call comes they will be ready.

Jewish Chaplain Assigned 2d Div

Replacing Rabbi Jerome G. Toluchko of the Temple Israel in Kinston as Camp Lejeune's Jewish chaplain is Lt. Samuel Sobel, ChC, who reported here from Great Lakes Monday.

Prior to his arrival there was no resident Jewish chaplain here and Lt. Sobel will serve in that capacity, and also as an Assistant Division chaplain.

Chaplain Sobel left a position as a Rabbi in Cumberland, Md., to join the Navy in 1945 and has served in San Diego and Pearl Harbor.

A resident of New York City he is married and has two daughters.

Marine Walks Away After Crash Landing

JACKSON, Ga., Jan. 14.—Marine Lt. R. A. Walker, 26, belly- landed his Corsair fighter in a soft field near here yesterday and walked away unhurt.

His wing man, Lt. L. S. Smith, made his way into the municipal airport at Atlanta, thanks to an un- known Air Force pilot who relayed messages to the two Marines af- ter they lost contact with the com- munications office of the CAA.

Walker let down through the overcast after he ran out of fuel bucking bad weather.

The two Marines, stationed at Cherry Point, were enroute to Mo- bile, Ala.

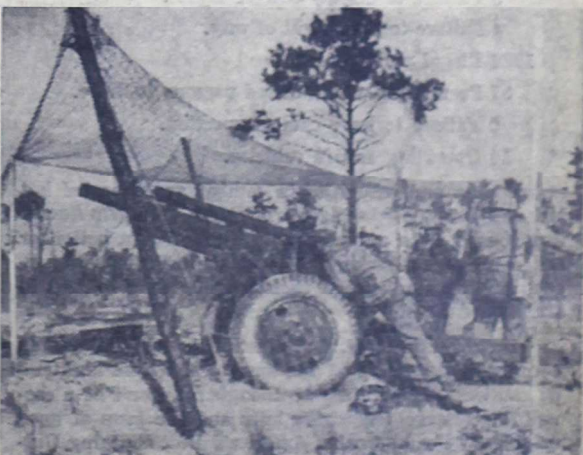
Well, He Asked For It

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DI- vision in Korea.—The not-too- far-away voice with the Chinese ac- cent kept repeating, "Hey, Marine, fire so I can see you."

Pfc. Ralph W. Reiser stood it as long as he could, then he fired into the darkness.

Reiser was puzzled by the en- suing silence. Next morning he found the Chinese, lying in the snow—dead.

Fire One!



This gun crew of the 10th Marines, 105's snaps in during field practice firing in a camouflage position (Photo by Sgt. David J. Freely).

Staff Club Election

M. Sgt. Stanley A. Goff, ser- geant-major of the Marine Corps Supply Depot, was elected presi- dent of the Camp Lejeune Staff- NCO Club at the group's elections last Monday at the Camp Theater.

The club also elected M. Sgt. An- thony Stankatis, Division PIO Chief, to the post of secretary, fill- ing the two-man officer board.

Goff, who is replacing M. Sgt. "Derby" Ross, is a native of Flat Rock, Ill., and has been a Marine since 1934. He joined the Corps after a three-year hitch with the Army.

During World War II he served on Guadalcanal, Guam and in China with the Sixth Marine Divi- sion. This is his third tour of duty at Camp Lejeune, having served here previously with the Second Service Battalion in 1943-44 and H & S Battalion in 1946.

Sergeant Goff lives in Midway Park with his wife and three chil- dren. He will serve as president of the Staff NCO Club for six months.

Kinston Assignment

KINSTON.—A three-man contin- gent of Military Police from Camp Lejeune has been assigned perma- nently to Kinston, which is the of- ficial leave town for Camp Lejeune, and will be reinforced each week- end as the Marines come here on week-end leaves. It was announced today.

In the contingent are Sgt. G. L. Halverson, Cpl. Nels Flones and Cpl. James Conrad. Meanwhile, local civic leaders are working to procure a servicemen's club, simi- lar to the U.S.O. Club used in World War II, for benefit of the visitors here.

Liberty But No Boats

Shopping facilities in the town of Jacksonville will be curtailed, if not knocked off entirely, on Wednesday afternoons, following a vote of town merchants last week. They voted to close their establish- ments every Wednesday afternoon from now until the first week of September.

This schedule, they pointed out, is in line with Kinston and New Bern merchants. Wilmington, it was reported, may also vote to secure business places at noon on Wednesdays.

Monthly Meeting

The ladies of the 6th Marine Group of the Officers' Wives will meet for luncheon and a regular monthly business meet- ing on Thursday, January 18 in the River Room of the Commis- sioned Officers Mess.

Tribute

in the air) has been established that will never be broken."

Referring particularly to the air support of his division's breakout from the Chosin Reservoir area in northeast Korea, the general said:

"Never in its history has Marine aviation given more convincing proof of its indispensable value to the ground Marine."

The general's tribute was voiced in a letter to Maj. Gen. Field Har- ris, commanding general of the First Marine Air Wing.

"Now that the breakout . . . is a matter of history," the general said, "I want to repeat, on behalf of the officers and men of this division, my verbal expression of gratitude for the magnificent sup- port rendered by your wing."

He stated that "Without your support our task would have been infinitely more difficult and more costly."

Picturing the feelings of his Ma- rines who fought in the sub-zero temperatures of the North Korean mountains, the general said:

"During the long reaches of the night and in the snow storms, many a Marine prayed for the coming of day or clearing weather when he would again hear the welcome roar of your planes as they dealt out destruction to the enemy."

"After dark, the presence of a night heckler (Corsair and Tiger- cat night fighters) was reassuring," he concluded.

Sweeten That Kitty

To Sweeten The Air

Officials of the Staff NCO Club have figured out a painless and en- tertaining way of boosting the March of Dimes drive here.

Club facilities will be available Sunday, Jan. 21, for two broad- casts of request tunes by a "Mys- tery Band" over radio station WJNC.

All you have to do is phone in your request, giving your name and address. Radio cars will pull up shortly and collect any donation you care to make in the nation-wide fight against infantile paralysis.

Phone numbers are 3441, 5311, 3248 and 5450. The two one-hour shows are scheduled for 3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Phone in names of songs any- time Sunday before or during the programs.

Master-minding the program will be announcers Rod Jones, of WJ- NC, and Technical Sgt. Ben Oman.

Staff NCO's and their wives are invited to take an active part in the war on polio by attending the per- formances at the Staff NCO Club.

Gen. Olin P. Smith, commanding general of the First Marine Division, in a tribute to the men of the First Marine Air Wing, said recently, "A bond of understanding (between other Marines on the ground and

Ready Marines Open New Service Club

"Don't refer to it as a beer hall or a 'slop chute,'" warned Camp Lejeune's Woman Marines as they opened their new Service Club on the top deck of building 62 last Tuesday night.

The new club, complete with bar, tables and a large dance floor, will be managed by the WM's and will open only to their guests.

The dedication ceremonies at the club consisted of brief talks by Capt. Mary Fischer, Woman Marine commanding officer, who welcomed the large gathering, and Col. James M. Ranck, Commanding Of- ficer of H&S Battalion.

After commenting on the club's appearance and facilities, Colonel Ranck wished the WM's and their guests "many happy hours in the club during their stay at Camp Lejeune."

The committee in charge of the club is Tech. Sgt. Virginia L. Moore, senior member, Sgt. Phy- lice E. Preston, Pfc. Mona M. Young, and Pfc. Jean M. Mauser.

Music for dancing was donated without charge by members of the "Mystery Band" which appears regularly at the Staff NCO Club. Admission to the club will be by invitation of one of the mem- bers. Each member is allowed two guests per evening.

You Lost Your Shirt

In The Quantico Fire?

QUANTICO.—The Exchange Of- ficer, Marine Corps Schools, an- nounces that the Exchange Tailor shop manager, Mr. Al Presti, is attempting to settle all remaining claims for personal clothing lost, damaged or destroyed in the fire the "Quantico Cleaners" on Feb. 1949.

Each person having a claim out- standing is requested to write to the Exchange Officer, MCS, Quan- tico, setting forth the amount of his claim and his tailor shop check number, if available. Every effort will be made to make an early and equitable settlement for each claim submitted.

It is important that each claimant state the number on his "claim check" and, if possible, indicate at he is in possession of the check; the Exchange Officer point- out.

The Globe — Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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. RAY A. ROBINSON

Commanding General

Editor-In-Chief.....CWO Frank H. Rentfrow

Editor.....TSgt. John P. Sheehan

Staff Writer.....Cpl. Seymour Katz

OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

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Motor Vehicle Accident Program

BY CAPT. W. R. POPPKE

Beginning with this issue and continuing every week, an article on motor vehicle accident prevention will be published for information to all hands.

During 1950 a total of 12,320 automobile base tags were issued to the personnel of Camp Lejeune. With this large number of private automobiles on the base the dire need for our accident prevention program is evident, if however you doubt it, look at the following statistics for 1950 and judge for yourself:

- 523 Accidents
- 21 Deaths
- 236 Personal injuries sustained.

These figures would have been greatly reduced had a little thought been used.

It is the responsibility of each and every one of us stationed here to see that the driving laws, rules and regulations are carried out just as any order would be. Let's make every week "Acpreweek" (accident prevention week). It can be done, and it will be done if we as Marines make up our minds to do it!

Below are compiled 1950 statistics for violations that have or may have caused accidents:

- 35 Hit and run.
- 179 Reckless driving.
- 580 Speeding.
- 30 Passing school bus (while discharging passengers).
- 222 Careless driving.
- 6 Driving without lights.
- 128 Running stop sign.
- 32 Obstructing traffic.
- 40 Under the influence of intoxicants.
- 16 Failure to pull over for siren.
- 4 Breaking troop formation.
- 37 Disregarding M. P. Signal.
- 8 Failure to display danger signal.
- 4 Failure to yield right of way.
- 1069 Illegal parking.
- 87 Permitting unauthorized persons to drive.
- 6 Failure to have camp inspection.
- 10 Operating unsafe vehicles.

Deaths and casualties in combat are expected but look and compare—during World War II, 1,070,000 American youths were wounded, killed, missing in action or taken prisoner—during the same period 3,300,000 persons in this country lost their lives or were injured in traffic accidents.

It should be noted, that most of the major accidents occur while traveling off the base to and from liberty—be cautious—be careful—be thoughtful. Don't be a casualty! Observe the traffic laws and the laws of good driving—we're known as America's Best Fighting Outfit. Let's go out and fight accidents the way we fight all enemies—I'll predict the result—we'll win as we always do!

Divine

PROTESTANT
SUNDAY

- 0800—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 0830—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
- 0830—Onslow Beach, Morning Worship
- 0830—Tent Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 0830—Brig, Morning Worship
- 0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 0900—Paradise Point, Morning Worship
- 0930—Sunday School, Piney Grove
- 1000—Theatre, Courthouse, Morning Worship
- 1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
- 1000—Montford Point, Morning Worship
- 1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School
- 1000—Area 1 Theater, Bldg., Morning Worship
- 1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1045—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
- 1100—Trailer Park, Morning Worship
- 1100—Morning Worship, Green.
- 1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

THURSDAY

- 1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

- 0615—Naval Hospital, Mass
- 0730—Onslow Beach, Mass
- 0730—Tent Camp Chapel, Mass
- 0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 0800—Catholic Mass, Area 6 Theater Bldg. 500
- 0830—Chapel Hadnot Point
- 0900—Montford Point Mass
- 0900—Trailer Park, Mass
- 0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
- 0900—Midway Park, Mass
- 0930—Chapel Hadnot Point, Mass
- 1000—Rifle Range, Mass
- 1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

DAILY

- 0645—Chapel Hadnot Point, Mass

SATURDAY

- 1930-2030—Hadnot Point, Confessions

JEWISH

TUESDAY

- 2000—Building 67, Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUNDAY

- 0915—Building 67, Sunday School
- 1030—Building 67, Morning Worship

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons)

SUNDAY

- 1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Sunday School
- 1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Evening Worship

Tide Table

Tide predictions for Bogue and New River Inlets. Time is Eastern Standard Time.

	HIGH	LOW
Thur	0401	1023
Jan 18	1610	2216
Fri	0451	1119
Jan 19	1702	2305
Sat	0536	1210
Jan 20	1751	
Sun	0619	1246
Jan 21	1834	2355
Mon	0658	1324
Jan 22	1913	0032
Tue	0736	1358
Jan 23	1952	0112
Wed	0812	1432
Jan 24	2029	0151
Thur	0849	1506
Jan 25	2108	0230

APOGEE AND PERIGEE

As the moon approaches its apogee, tides grow less in range of rise and fall, currents less in strength. As it approaches its perigee, tides grow greater in range of rise and fall, currents greater in strength.

Stork Club

Jan. 4 — MITCHELL PAUL CRANE, to Mrs. Audrey and Cpl. Robert G. Crane.

Jan. 5 — SANDRA JO CAPONE, to Mrs. Barbara and Pvt. Anthony J. Capone.

Jan. 5 — LYNN CHARLENE REINERT, to Mrs. June and Cpl. Claude A. Reinert.

Jan. 6 — STEPHANIE GAYLE PEPPER, to Mrs. Audrey and M.Sgt. Fremont H. Pepper.

Jan. 6 — MARY LOUISE MOORE, to Mrs. Marion and Sgt. Thomas G. Moore.

Jan. 6 — LARRY MICHAEL McALEER, to Mrs. Donna and Sgt. Floyd D. McAleer.

Jan. 7 — EUGENE JAMES FLANAGAN, II, to Mrs. Vera and M.Sgt. Eugene J. Flanagan.

Jan. 7 — KENNETH WAYNE PRICE, to Mrs. Helen and Cpl. Harold L. Price.

Jan. 8 — DAVID DEYAYNE WOODS, JR., to Mrs. Ruth and Cpl. David D. Woods.

Halls Of Montezuma

In order to handle the large expected crowd for the movie "Halls of Montezuma," the Fifth Area Theater will present three special showings of this picture on Tuesday, January 23 with the first showing scheduled to begin at 4: p.m., followed with showings at 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Traffic Violators.....

CARELESS DRIVING — Cpl. Thomas C. Adriaance, referred to his Commanding Officer; Pfc. Paul H. Burnett, referred to his Commanding Officer.

RECKLESS DRIVING — Sgt. Donald H. Elmore, camp permit suspended 30 days.

DRUNK DRIVING — Pfc. Clarence R. Woods, permanently barred from obtaining a camp permit.

PASSING SCHOOL BUS — Pfc. Arthur Johnson, warned.

SPEEDING

EXPIRED STICKER

MAKING TURN FROM WRONG LANE

INVOLVED IN AN ACCIDENT

ILLEGAL PARKING

SOLICITING RIDERS

While talking to a Marine in brig some days ago the Chaplain was asked this question. It seemed so asinine when we look back at the fool things we do. Fortunately most of us don't land in the or in a jail on the outside. Over acts are not quite that serious, yet what one of us can view the incidents of our past and fail to see some evidence of stupidity or thoughtlessness or evil intent? The fact is we all off the beam despite our best solves, and live to regret it. The old apostle, and prolific New Testament letter writer, St. Paul has word for it. "The good that I would do, I do not. And that which I would not do I do." Of course the answer isn't a simple one or simple. Some get drunk and give to any suggestion. Some seek thrill and throw caution to the winds. Some become angered and bitter and strike out against one or anything. And so on. But it occurs to me that the overall reason we sometime get off the beam is that we never really have a beam—a real guiding principle by which we've tried to steer or course. Lacking that, we are in sure where we're going. We are no goal toward which to move. St. Paul had good counsel at that point. Forgetting those things which are behind, I press on toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Jesus Christ.

There is a high calling toward which every strong man ought aspire: to be in all areas possible Christ-like... to be kind, true, one's highest principles, loyal, sincere, honest, thoughtful of the other fellow, and to serve rather than to be served. That's not too much to ask of any man, and it will provide us a beam and keep us on that beam.

CHAPLAIN L. G. BURRUS

FOUND—Ladies' light brown rim glasses. These glasses were found at the Wilmington Christmas Tree and may be claimed at the Wilmington Police Department.

Dancing Tonight
Divisionaires

at

Marston Pavilion

2030-2400

The Social Review

ms for the Paradise Point column should be submitted to MacDonnell, phone 6541. ms for the Midway Park Soc column should be submitted to Lois Gray, phone 2853.

PARADISE POINT

sell bottom trousers and coats navy blue—the Naval Hospital's over the club on Saturday. Sounds like fun and smooth for all those who will be so mark the date and be rd for a good evening.

g. Gen. and Mrs. John Taylor en have as their guest, Mrs. C. Breckinridge of Summit t, W. Va. Mrs. Breckinridge arl yesterday for her visit and evening in her honor. General Mrs. Selden will entertain at ffect dinner.

l. and Mrs. L. B. Cresswell a dinner party on Tuesday eve in honor of Colonel Cress's sister, Miss May Cresswell, is visiting here from State ge, Mississippi. She has been ading conferences in Washing from her job as State Home onstration Agent in Missis-

tomorrow evening Col. and Mrs. Goldberg are having a cock party in their quarters for t seventy-five guests. Another fall party this week is to cele a promotion for Lt. W. C. well. Former Lt. (j.g.) Cald and Mrs. Caldwell will wet that new half stripe Friday at the Officers' Mess with friends.

Col. and Mrs. A. C. Shofner as house guests for part of week Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. I. ord from Washington, D. C. Saturday some of Colonel Shu's former classmates from Bas school met at the Shofner's to over old times over cocktails. some other visitors to the last week were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Warner of Upper San y, Ohio. They spent eight days their daughter and her hus Maj. and Mrs. R. J. Bolish.

st Saturday night some four Supply friends enjoyed a treat dinner at the quarters Maj. and Mrs. A. H. Peterson. ur of the moment progressive that never progressed be the Peterson's and their spa l. On Friday Lt. Col. and Mrs. May had a dinner party for ds at their home.

ursday evening the Camp Le Players combined business pleasure in an evening at the New Officers were elected plans made for future produc. The new officers of the group Col. R. N. Jordahl, president; Cmdr. A. P. Webster, viceident; Lt. Cmdr. L. P. Elsmann, aurer; and Mrs. D. F. Condon, tary. Mrs. L. B. Cresswell was ed production manager. Try are to be held this evening at club for two Noel Coward one plays—the dates for produc to be announced in the near re.

Don't forget to meet your friends at the informal dance at Courthouse Bay on Friday evening and at the tea dance and buffet supper at the club on Sunday. And fair weather or foul—the Navy will sail high, wide and handsome at their unit night Saturday.

Staff NCO Wives Club News

Chaplain Mac Gowan installed the new officers for the year 1951 with a short address as to their duties, and ended with a prayer asking guidance for the coming year. The new officers are Vera Smith, president, Helen George, vice-president, June Ballenger, secretary, Jeannine Morrison, recording secretary, Betty Wells, treasurer. The guest of honor was Mrs. Ray Robinson.

Mrs. Vera Smith outlined the program for the coming year. We plan to entertain the Girl Scouts, have a beginners' golf class, put on a play, plus our regular activity of the nursery, opportunity shop and programs of meetings.

There will be a executive meeting of all officers, chairwomen and co-chairwomen on Thursday, January 18, at 8 p. m. in the Midway Park Community Building. The following appointed chairwomen are urged to attend: Program, H. B. Beebe, B. Rothgeb, Membership, H. George, M. Haire; Fine Arts, B. Stickle, J. Bourgal; Homes and Garden, B. Perkins, F. Venton; Music, J. Pruitt, C. Wick; Scrapbook, M. McNeese, Hawkins; Sports, M. Rose, Bennett; Hospitality, B. Smith, S. Goodwin; Ways and Means, H. Shero, S. Crabtree; Publicity, L. Ewert, L. Gray; Nursery, J. Pryor, J. Ballenger; Opportunity Shop, Martin Slayback.

Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting. Hostesses are Mesdames Mary Rasnick, June Ballenger and Sue Crabtree.

Staff NCO Club Club Activities

BINGO PARTY

Monday night is Bingo Night at the Staff NCO Club. Join your many friends at the Club for this enjoyable and relaxing pastime. The party commences at 8 p. m. in the Mirror Room.

INFORMAL DANCES

Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening informal dances are held at the club beginning at 8 p. m. Music for your dancing pleasure is furnished by the Divisionaires on Friday and Sunday nights, and by the "Mystery Band" on Saturday nights. Uniform of the Day or Civilian Clothes may be worn for the dances. If you wear civilian clothes, a shirt, tie and coat must be worn. Sports shirts may be worn providing the shirt has a collar and the collar is buttoned at the neck.

Prize Winning Display



Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, Commanding General of the Second Marine Division, congratulates CWO J. P. Drummond, who directed construction of the Second Combat Service Group's prize-winning entry in the Christmas Decoration contest, as Lt. Col. W. E. Barnes, Commanding Officer of the Group looks on. At right of the picture is Sgt. D. J. Berns, NCO in charge of the project. (Photo by Sgt. Neal Boenzi).

Former 'Mel' Star Entertains



Mr. Norman Cordon, director of U.N.C. Music Program guest artist at the Officers' Wives Club program on January 10 chats informally with, from left to right, Mrs. F. L. Kilmartin, Mrs. J. F. Hooker, and Mrs. R. A. Robinson following his appearance here last week (Photo by Sgt. C. F. Pierce).

Club Activities

Friday, January 19
Informal Dance
Courthouse Bay

Meet your friends at this favorite rendezvous. Dancing starts at 9 p. m.

Saturday, January 20
Unit Night, USNH

The Navy takes the spotlight this Saturday. The Navy Hospital will sponsor the Unit Night at the Officers' Club. The party will be called "Navy Night" and will feature costume prizes and prizes for the best "homemade" tattoo. Costumes are desirable but not mandatory. The hospital will present a floor show consisting of several skits and short plays. Party begins at 9 p. m.

Sunday, January 21
Tea Dance-Buffer Dinner

Make plans to stop by the Tea Dance Sunday evening. Follow it up with the Buffet Dinner. Dancing from 5:30-7:30 p. m. Dinner from 6-8 p. m.

Wednesday, January 24
BINGO!

Cards are available from 8:30 p. m. Games begin at 9 p. m. Let's all play Bingo!

Toastmasters Club

At a meeting held last Thursday evening, the Staff NCO Toastmasters' Club held their annual inauguration of officers, installing a panel of leaders headed by President John D. Brown, Jr.

Combining inauguration ceremonies with a regular business meeting, the Toastmasters heard Col. W. A. Reaves give the inaugural address.

In his speech, Colonel Reaves said, "You gentlemen have been chosen by your fellow members because you have their confidence and esteem. They believe that you are capable of fulfilling the trust which is placed in your hands."

Retiring President J. F. Livengood was given a token of appreciation for his services during the past year and he presented the gavel of office to incoming President Brown.

The officers inaugurated for the coming year are: President, John D. Brown, Jr., Vice President, Clinton D. Bartlett, Secretary, George R. Morrison, Treasurer, W. R. Miller, Jr., Sergeant-at-arms, Martin S. Christie, Educational Chairman, Edward J. McCabe.

University N C Music Director Entertains At O' Wives Club

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." This familiar quotation proved most appropriate last Wednesday, January 10 when Mr. Norman Cordon, Director of the University of North Carolina Music Program and former Metropolitan Opera Star entertained the Officers' Wives' Club members and their guests at the Camp School auditorium. The program was sponsored by the Naval Hospital and S. M. S. Groups of the Officers' Wives Club.

Mr. Cordon proved to be the "friend" when he graciously agreed to substitute for the previously scheduled Mr. Noel Houston, playwright and novelist of Chapel Hill, who was called to New York at the last moment. Mr. Cordon who had made the arrangements for the playwright's visit to Lejeune came to the rescue and presented a delightful musical program of his own, prefaced by a discussion on the mechanics of staging a major operatic production. He also recounted some amusing incidents which occurred during his operatic career.

Mr. Cordon, assisted by Mr. Thomas Nichols, Graduate Student and Professor in the Dept. of Music at the University, opened the musical portion of the program with two of his favorite arias from Gounod's "Faust." He later admitted his choice among operas was "Faust." His next selection, "Il Lacerato Spirito" from Simon Boccanegra by

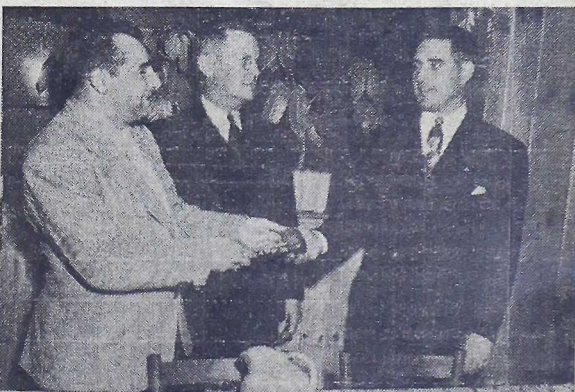
Verdi, was one dear to Mr. Cordon's heart. He informed his audience that his original rendition of it won him a cherished Metropolitan Opera contract.

As an encore, Mr. Cordon chose a current nation-wide favorite "Some Enchanted Evening" from Rogers & Hammerstein's "South Pacific." The selection was particularly suited to Mr. Cordon, as he is graced with the same type of handsome, tall appearance as the past and present leading male stars of "South Pacific."

Mr. Cordon has been with the University of North Carolina for the last two and one half years and now makes his home in Chapel Hill. Upon being questioned, he admitted that music was his only planned career, ever since his days as an eight-year old boy soprano. This was his second visit to the Wives' Club programs. Last season he accompanied and introduced Mr. James Street, famous novelist, and was prevailed upon to entertain the group with his magnificent basso voice.

The program was followed by a friendly informal tea in the River Room of the Commissioned Officers' Mess where members and their guests had the opportunity to personally meet and talk with Mr. Cordon. The Club will certainly look forward to a return appearance by Mr. Cordon in the not too distant future.

Toastmaster Installation



"It's all yours, John," said retiring President J. F. Livengood to John D. Brown, incoming President of the Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Toastmasters' Club in ceremonies held Thursday evening, January 11. Scene was annual installation of officers of the club. Col. W. A. Reaves, who delivered the inaugural address, looks on.

The Globe Sports

Sports At A Glance . . .

BY CPL. HAL FREEMAN

If you missed Camp Lejeune's exciting victory over Parris Island Monday, you missed one of the best basketball games of the year. Action all the way and revenge. "Oh, how sweet!"

Coach Phil Cohen's quintet went on to the court to avenge its only setback of the year and came off with mission accomplished.

With revenge, the game also contributed a Field House scoring record-breaker in Jimmy Smith, surely one of service courtroom's top performers. Smith's shooting was terrific, his passing and floor-work top-flight.

The addition of Larry Killick has provided Camp Lejeune with a court-wise playmaker who brings high school, collegiate, service and professional experience to the squad. Against Parris Island, Larry led in his department—assists.

Smith's accurate tossing and Killick's deft maneuvering highlighted the triumph that snapped P.I.'s 16-game winning streak, but it was the scrap and hustle of the entire club that gained the victory.

By holding the lead from the opening minute and bottling up Fran McMenamin, the Islanders' prolific scorer from Philadelphia's LaSalle College, the Lejeunemen went from pre-game underdogs to the winner's circle.

The varsity wrestling team's comeback against Cherry Point ranks as one of the high points of the Camp Lejeune athletic season. Even some of the betting sharpies wouldn't have taken a wager after the first four bouts when Lejeune was 14 points down.

Gold Cup Awarded For Yule Exhibit

The Second Combat Service Group parlayed "elbow grease," scrap cardboard and lumber into a gold trophy during the holidays.

Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, Commanding General of the Second Marine Division, presented the trophy last week for the Group's prize-winning entry in the Christmas Decoration Contest.

"I had an idea that the Combat Service Group would be near the top after I saw the decorations for your South Seas party," the General told Lt. Col. W. E. Barnes, Commanding Officer of the Group. The Group's winning exhibit was a 54-foot, five car "Choo-choo Train," set up on the lawn near building 423. With Old Saint Nick at the controls, the train bore the legend, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the men of the Second Combat Service Group."

CWO J. P. Drummond, who conceived and engineered the display, was on hand to receive the congratulations of General Robinson. He gave full credit to the enlisted men who worked so hard in off-duty hours to build and set up the train.

Utilizing cardboard from wall locker cartons as the main construction material, and scrap lumber "we picked up" for the framework of the display, men of the Group, with Sgt. D. J. Berns in charge, labored long to complete the train in time for the Christmas season.

A Christmas Decoration Committee, headed by Col. R. N. Jordahl, gave the nod to the Group's massive exhibit, selecting it for the first presentation of Camp Special Services' Christmas Decoration trophy.

The trophy, which will grace Second Combat Service Group's display case until next Christmas, will be awarded on a year-to-year basis, and the names of all units winning the award in future years will be engraved on a plaque attached to the prize. Each winning unit will hold the trophy for a full year.

Warrant Officer Drummond, when asked if there was any particular significance in the train theme of the display, said, "Why yes, after all the Combat Service Group is closely associated with supply and service, and—well, I just thought it would make a nice exhibit."

His Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. W. E. Barnes, commented, "I asked Mr. Drummond to make a display that would win the contest for our group. He did."

The loss of Ned Hartman, however, is a tough blow to the unbeaten squad. The former Wyoming Seminary captain can't be counted on for any more wrestling this year, because his shoulder separation might be serious enough to warrant an operation. Both the grapplers and Hartman need plenty of good luck.

The varsity boxing team began formal competition at the 15th annual Charleston Golden Gloves tourney this week. Preliminary bouts started last night and continue through tonight, with the semi-finals planned for tomorrow and the finals Saturday.

Coach Joe Karlage has a unit of seasoned competitors, several current service titlists. Every member of the Lejeune squad has high school, AAU, amateur or collegiate experience. At Charleston, our boys will be pitted against the finest service, Golden Gloves and simon-pure glovemen in the South. Lejeune never has won a team title at Charleston. In 1948, our Joe Mahoney took heavyweight laurels there and Joe Pinelli the featherweight diadem. Mahoney was killed recently in Korea.

We had three champions in 1949. Mervyn (Red) Davis, on the squad again this year, won flyweight honors. Pete Schrio took the featherweight title and Bob Schommer the light-heavyweight crown. We didn't enter a team last year.

Next week, the squad will be split. One unit will compete in the AAU tourney at Greenville, Jan. 25-27, and the other team will be host to Parris Island Jan. 26.

Camp Lejeune's Woman Marines' basketball team will make its initial appearance tomorrow night. The feminine cagers meet Taylor's Terrors of Wilmington in the preliminary to the varsity-Norfolk Receiving Station contest. The girls' game begins at 6:45 p. m. in the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Saturday, the Lejeune women meet the Godwin team of Wilmington at 6:45 p. m. in the Wilmington High gym. This contest is a preliminary to the Carolina Clowns-Wilmington YMCA male tussle. The Clowns feature ex-North Carolina footballers Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice and Art Weiner.

MGS Stops NAB, 67-49

QUANTICO, Va., Jan. 11—Quantico's basketball team spurred in the second half to outscore the Norfolk Naval Base, 67-49, here tonight. It was the Leathernecks' ninth successive triumph and 14th victory in 17 starts.

Steel Team

Marines interested in positions on the Camp Lejeune steel team are asked to report to CWO Furst at the camp skeet range Saturday at 1:00 p. m. Candidates must bring their own guns. Guns may be obtained from unit special services officers.

Lejeune Grounds NAS Flyers, 50-39

By SGT. BOB SUHOSKY
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 12—The local basketball crew took the second and final game of a short road trip when they grounded the Naval Air Station Flyers, 50-39, here last night. Previously Lejeune defeated Presbyterian Junior College at Maxton, N. C., to make a clean sweep of the invasion of the South.

The win gave the Lejeunemen their tenth triumph of the current campaign; they have one loss.

The score was deadlocked at 23-all at halftime, as the hosts came from behind in the last minutes of the period to force the tie.

Pivot men Seb Sebring and Jim Teehey took the scoring honors with 14 and 12 respectively. Sebring sank six shots from the floor in the first half while big 6'7" Teehey collected five goals in the last stanza.

For the losing sailors, Leroy "Mutt" Pasco, an all-Navy guard for the last two years, was top man, dunking 10 points before leaving the game by way of the foul route in the final period.

The score was knotted four times in the opening half, although Lejeune led most of the time.

The game moved slowly and a tight defense by the Marines forced the Jax quintet to score at long range.

Sebring started Lejeune off in the last period as he raced in with a lay-up, followed by a foul toss and set shot by Jimmy Smith. This gave the Leathernecks a lead they never surrendered.

The Box:

Halftime Blanking Fails To Check Lejeune Matmen From 18-14 Win

BY HAL FREEMAN

Camp Lejeune's varsity wrestling team swept the final four matches after being blanked in the opening quartet at Cherry Point last Friday and gained an 18-14 triumph over the amazed Flyers.

When Cherry Point accumulated 14 points on victories in the 123, 130, 137 and 147-pound matches, the Lejeunemen weren't conceded a chance for their second success in as many starts.

But, Lloyd Moore, Lejeune 157-pounder, pinned over-confident Harold Van Wyck in 5:32 with a guillotine, then Martin Saban deflected Orrin Wertz, 8-6, for a Lejeune 167-pound victory, Ralph Kitteredge followed with a 4:38 pin of Miles Gregory via a three-quarters nelson in a 177-pound scrap and Lejeune was only a point behind at 13-14.

Heavyweight Bill Norris, All-Navy champion in 1948-49 and third-place finisher in the '48 Olympic tryouts, then clinched the meet for Lejeune with a swift 1:52 hammerlock fall over Dick Walsh. Norris' triumph was particularly impressive, for Walsh had been beaten only four times previously in high school, prep school, collegiate, AAU and service competition.

Cherry Point's Dick Marks opened with a 3-0 triumph over Charles Barnhart in a 123-pound fray.

P.I. Win Parade Halted By Smith and Co., 59-4

By SGT. BOB SUHOSKY

The Camp Lejeune cagers piled up sweet revenge Monday night as they defeated Parris Island, 59-42, before nearly 3,000 fans here, and snapped a 16-game winning streak.

The victory, an atonement for the 67-55 lacing handed Lejeune by the Islanders there on January 4, was the 12th of the season for the North Carolina Marines and the fifth in a row since their lone setback.

Parris Island was given the pregame nod because of their sensational 23-2 record and trio of college stars, but the home club pulled an upset out of the bag as they had things very much their own way all evening.

Lejeune led at halftime, 26-20, largely as the result of Jimmy Smith's accuracy. The former Bayonne Junior College star accounted for 12 of the local markers in the opening half with three set shots and a like number of lay-ups.

Smith paced the home team's offense with a total of 29 points to break his own record and set a new high for individual scoring in the Goettge Memorial field house. Smith previously had tallied 27 points in a single game.

For the losers, ex-LaSalle College cager, Dick Adair, dropped 17 points to take second honors and enjoyed a perfect night at the foul

line, hitting seven out of 10 attempts.

Smoky Stovall of Lejeune Sid Myerson of the visitors tied with 11 points each.

Adair's former LaSalle mate, Franny McMenamin, Island's scoring ace who had over 330 points in the 25 games, was held to a meager 25 points. McMenamin drew a foul in the opening period and only two set shots and a free throw in the last half.

Smith hit with a set shot opening minutes of the game by a perfect pick by Larry Myerson sunk a gift throw. Smith repeated his set shot another assist from Killick. Lejeune used this maneuver in its first time, and with good result.

Killick, who guided the Lejeune court play until leaving late game on fouls, sunk an overhead shot to open the second. Stovall followed with a set shot and Lejeune climbed into a point lead as Smith sunk straight goals.

The visitors tired hard to offense started with 8:30 set left in the game. Ted Richter with two quick set shots and pushed in another, but the game was over.

P. I. pressed hard in the closing minutes in an attempt to get in the game, but Lejeune's possessive ball until the end.

Bob Coyle grabbed a rebound off the Recruits' backboard in the game and raced the length of the court to hook a lay-up. Smith threw in an uncanny, handed hook shot and swished a set position. Coyle, not to be done, later arched a backhand goal and a set shot as Lejeune 16-11 after 12 minutes of play.

Divot Dope

By TECH. SGT. W. C. LARSEN

Camp Lejeune played host to golfers and their wives from the Municipal Golf Club, Wilmington, N. C., at a return match Sunday. Camp Lejeune went down in defeat by a slender margin, 8-7, the match being decided in the last foursome.

Even though bothered by weather, who sent rain, the golfers and their wives climaxed an enjoyable day with a buffet dinner served at the Club House with the Camp Lejeune team playing host.

The Camp Lejeune Golf Team will play its next match with the Cherry Point Club at Cherry Point on January 21. All members with an established handicap, aspiring to play contact M. Sgt. G. at the Club House.

The Golf Committee has announced that men golfers with a handicap of 30 or more and women with a handicap of 45 or more will play on Course No. 2 during the holidays.

Sports This Week

FRIDAY — CAMP LEJEUNE VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM VS. NORFOLK RECEIVING STATION at Goettge Memorial Field House. Preliminary — Camp Lejeune Woman Marines vs. Taylor's Terrors of Wilmington (6:45 p. m.).

SATURDAY — CAMP LEJEUNE WOMAN MARINES' BASKETBALL TEAM VS. GODWIN TEAM OF WILMINGTON at Wilmington High Gym in preliminary (at 6:45 p. m.) to Carolina Clowns-Wilmington YMCA game. CAMP LEJEUNE VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM AT NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE, RALEIGH.

TUESDAY — JACKSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL VS. CAMP LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL at Goettge Memorial Field House. Preliminary — High school girls' game at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY — CAMP LEJEUNE VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM VS. QUANTICO at Goettge Memorial Field House. (8 p. m.).

Touch Football Award



Camp Lejeune six-man touch football winners' trophy is presented by Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson. Receiving award for the 2d Tank Battalion are Second Lt. K. R. Steele, coach, and Cpl. R. J. Mathias, team captain (Photo by Cpl. John G. Eckl).

Propst Outstanding; High School Wins Two

Floyd Propst totaled 82 points while leading Camp Lejeune High School's basketball team to victories last week that boosted Devilpups' record to 10-1.

Propst, an all-state forward last season, tallied 32 markers as Lejeune topped Newport, 58-30, scored 37 in Lejeune's 60-40 victory over Magnolia and contributed in the school's 45-31 triumph against Eastern Carolina Teachers College Frosh.

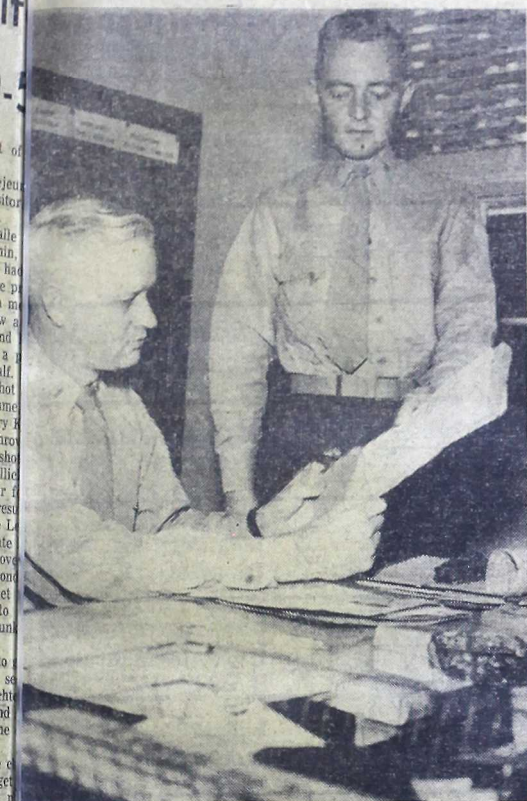
Lejeune had little trouble in a game, leading throughout in Newport and ECTC games and maintaining the advantage following intermission against Magnolia.

Propst has tallied more than points three times in the Class State champions 11 games. Ron Hodge and Jack Carr were Lejeune defensive standouts in three contests.

Flyers Lose To P. I., 52-4

CHERRY POINT, Jan. 14.—The Parris Island Drill Instructors scored a 52-45 decision over Cherry Point's Flyers here tonight before 1,000 Marine fans in the Stadium Hall.

Industrial Relations Officer



apt. Charles H. Taylor, seated, assumed duties as Camp In- al Relations Officer last Monday. Captain Taylor relieved Maj. m C. Ward, Jr., standing, of that duty (Photo by Pic- ard J. Cote).

Life Around Camp

By Leo Hamel

talistic feeling came over us er evening when we viewed Chaplin's re-release of "The Great Dictator." One of the best of es, it reaffirmed our belief ny of the silent movies were prior to present day extrav- Without benefit of spoken film actors conveyed emotion. If their efforts nes seem ludicrous, it should e in mind that photography the fine art that it is today, 's own musical score for a was just short of tremen- cinated group of men watch- bated breath Sunday eve- a Tank Battalion man put s-powered model airplane a series of loops and dives Camp Parade Ground. It e first time we'd ever seen flying after dark. earned that the young man as been enthralling specta- th his mile-a-minute model car near building 305 is an- tanker. When asked what happen if the wire control- s racer should break while was hitting top speed, he Never said it happen, but I'd running like h—." notice the swarms of sea hat invade the lawn at the the Hostess House after a orm? We have it as straight hat they're not spies at all, looking for worms. Sounds right.

Can you top this? A Sergeant recently presented himself to his First Sergeant and announced, "Top, I'd like to go home—getting fed up with this lashup." No, he isn't getting his mail at Building 3 now, as a matter of fact, last we heard he was being transferred to a casual unit for discharge.

Now, before the discharge lines start to pile up, we'd better mention that the man in question had a perfectly legitimate gripe.

Here's his story: Discharged from Corps after WWII, he enlisted in the Inactive Reserve, and—here's the catch—his enlistment ran out in January, 1950. Last September, however, while attending college, he was some jolted to receive orders to report to Lejeune under the Reserve procurement program. Being a peaceful, law-abiding guy, he followed his orders, and in due time was assigned to the band here.

While he admits that perhaps he should have protested more vigorously against being recalled he figured that "it was better to obey my orders."

His record book caught up with him recently, however, and the bewildered Marine found his worst suspicions confirmed. He should never have been called in the first place. The problem now seems to have resolved itself, and he will soon be on his merry way home.

One of his buddies, however, couldn't resist throwing a little cold water on his plans, and suggested that perhaps the Marine Corps would charge him for the chow he's eaten during his unwilling service. Mr. Anthony!

Leader

(CONT. FROM PAGE 2)

mandant at Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C. He stepped right into a load of trouble, for first Haiti and then Santo Domingo kicked over the traces in a flashing of bloody hoofs.

In the fall of 1916 a naval personnel bill was signed by President Wilson, which resulted in the recreation of the rank of brigadier general. Colonel Lejeune was one of three line officers promoted to that grade.

WORLD WAR I

On that memorable April day of 1917, when call to arms blared over the land, the Marine recruiting offices were jammed with adventurous youths. Shortly afterwards a vastly inflated Corps was gathered at Quantico, and General Lejeune took command of that post on September 15, 1917. He suffered keenly as each succeeding battalion marched away and sailed for France. He feared he was doomed to remain behind. But on May 2, 1918, he was detached from his command and on the following month the USS Henderson bore him overseas.

General Lejeune's brilliant record in the A.E.F. could not be detailed in so brief a story. He commanded the 64th Brigade, 32nd Division (Army) for a short time before returning to his beloved Marines to take command of the 4th Brigade, the immortal 5th and 6th Regiments. In July General Pershing ordered him to assume command of the entire 2nd Division, A.E.F. Shortly afterwards he was promoted to major general.

The Marine brigade constituted only one of the many that made up the division. The rest were Army units. They ripped through the German defenses from one end to the other; and it is generally conceded that they saved Paris—but the price was high. The 2nd Division suffered 23,218 casualties, exceeding any other American division. But they also captured more prisoners and enemy field pieces than did any other outfit.

MARCH INTO GERMANY

It was a proud general who led his troops over the Rhine into Germany; and an even prouder one when they marched triumphantly through the streets of New York. General Lejeune was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal (Army); the Distinguished Service Medal (Navy); Croix de Guerre (France); Cross of the Commander of the Legion of Honor (France), and countless commendations.

A brief tour of duty in Washington and in Quantico, and in June, 1920, he was appointed Major General Commandant of the United States Marines. In March, 1929, upon the expiration of his second appointment, General Lejeune felt that he had served long enough, and he retired from the Corps two years before he reached the age for compulsory retirement.

But the general was mistaken. There's something about the military service that gets into a man's blood and holds him. Hardly had the news of his intended retirement been broadcast when he was offered the post of superintendent of the famous Virginia Military Institute, not far from Washington.

Lejeune Cagemen Score 11th Win In Defeating Cherry Point, 57-46

By SGT. BOB SUHOSKY

CHERRY POINT, Jan. 14 — The Lejeune quintet continued their winning ways last night when they traveled to Cherry Point and set down the Marine Flyers, 57-46, before a crowd of over 300 fans.

Rough play on the court, evidenced by the 56 personal fouls which were marked up in the book, highlighted Lejeune's 11th win of the season. The Pointers sported a hard brand of basketball but the Lejeunemen had the fight and came back strong in the second half after holding a slim 24-22 edge at halftime.

The victory was the fourth in a row for Lejeune and gave Cherry Point their fourth loss against six wins.

The losing faction came up with a winner in the scoring column as Charlie Ford, Flyers' center, came through with six buckets and four charity shots for a total of 16. Smoky Stovall of Lejeune was second with 14.

Lejeune scored first in the last period when Jim Teehey tapped in a rebound under his own basket. After Norm Creviston put in a free throw for the airmen, Lejeune put their fast-break into action and piled up eight quick points to give them a lead they held until the end.

He accepted the nomination and was unanimously elected. Shortly afterward he suffered a severe fall and lay between life and death for days on end. But his rugged constitution pulled him through. He remained active at VMI until 1937, when he retired.

In February, 1942, he was advanced on the retired list to the grade of lieutenant general. He died in Baltimore, at the Union Memorial Hospital, on November 20, 1942, after an illness of about three weeks.

In March, 1943, the transport John A. Lejeune was launched; and the huge Marine camp at New River, N. C. was named in his honor.

FOUND—Pair of rimless glasses in a brown case. These glasses were made in Hartford, Conn., and found on South 2d Street in Wilmington by the Wilmington Police Department.

Radios Needed

Due to the large number of patients now hospitalized at the U. S. Naval Hospital as a result of the Korean War, there are insufficient radios there for use in all the wards, officials reported. Here's your chance to put your old table model radio to an excellent use. It doesn't matter if it's broken or otherwise indisposed—Special Services will fix it. If you have a table model radio that you desire to give, please bring it to the Camp Special Services Officer.

The lead moved back and forth in the opening half and the score was knotted no less than six times in that stanza.

The locals moved into their halftime margin with about 10 seconds left in the period. Larry Killick, who sparked the Lejeune attack with sharp ball-handling, brought the ball in from out of bounds under his own basket with a pass to Teehey and the giant pivotman neatly hooked a two-pointer to give Lejeune the edge at intermission.

Wounds

(CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

farmhouse half a mile up the road. It was full of civilians and there was a fire. We kicked out enough civilians so we could get inside, and they put blankets over me.

"I passed out until noon when the civilians helped me back to the road where I was put on a jeep. Then I passed out again and didn't wake up for eight days."

Nave smiled and said he was told he reached Japan by helicopter, ambulance, and airplane.

In the Japanese hospital a .45 calibre slug was removed from his stomach. When X-rays were taken, much to Nave's surprise, shrapnel was found in his back.

"I can't figure out when that hit me," Nave said. "It must have been while I was under the pine tree. That was the only time I was anywhere near shrapnel. . . . Too cold under that tree to feel it, I guess."

That's the wound for which the Marine received his second Purple Heart.

"And here's another thing I can't figure out," Nave pointed to his left ankle and said, "You see this bullet crease." Sure enough, there was a scar as if a red-hot iron had been pressed against the skin.

"I must have got that back at the outpost, but I didn't notice it until I woke up in Japan . . . too hot around that outpost to feel it, I guess."

Then Nave lit up a cigarette, blew smoke at the ceiling of the hospital ward, and reminisced: "Once before my BAR jammed up on me. It was down near Seoul."

"I was right in the middle of this field when North Korean snipers started taking pot shots at me. I hit the deck and poked the BAR over a rock."

"When I tried to fire, nothing happened, so I began field stripping the weapon."

"Just when I had it all apart, my fire team leader yelled at me to get the hell out of there. I grabbed up the pieces, stuffed them in my pockets, and did like he said."

"Guess I shouldn't have been out in that field anyway."

The Tennessee Marine said he enlisted in the Marine Corps in August, 1944. When wounded, he was with the 3d Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment.

Movie Review As It Appears This Week

STORM WARNING

elodrama—Here is a film about the Ku Klux Klan that pulls no es and delivers a telling blow against mob action such as the encourages. The top rate cast is headed by Ginger Rogers and l Reagan . . . Adult . . . Four Bells.

GASOLINE ALLEY

odrama—Starring Scotty Beckett and Susan Morrow. This pic- is based on the comic strip and depicts the adventures of Corky s bride, Hope. It also goes into the past to tell about the finding eezix, abandoned on the doorstep of a bachelor—how he was d and grew up to serve in WW II . . . Family . . . Two Bells.

THE FLYING MISSILE

rama—There is plenty of action in this story dealing with the additions to Naval warfare. Glenn Ford and Viveca Lindfors are rred . . . Adult . . . Three Bells.

DIAMONDS AND CRIME

comedy—We have no available information on this picture except stars Dennis O'Keefe and June Haver . . . Adult . . . Two Bells.

DOUBLE DEAL

elodrama—Richard Denning and Marie Windsor are starred in drama of oil field skulduggery and other criminal excitement . . . Two Bells.

VENDETTA

elodrama—Tragic drama of the dread Corsican vendetta that up into one of the tensest manhunt ever filmed. Faith Domergue liliary Brooke play the leading roles . . . Adult . . . Three Bells.

THE COMPANY SHE KEEPS

elodrama—This picture has sincerity and sentiment. It is an esting story about a girl parolee. The acting is well done by eth Scott, Jane Greer and Dennis O'Keefe . . . Adult . . . Bells.

TITLE

TITLE	TC	CHB	RR	USNH	OB	300	CRA	502	MP1	CT
The Winslow Boy									18	18
Never A Dull Moment									18	19
Lucky Losers									18	20
Riders of the Range							18	19	20	21
Hired Wife							18	19	20	21
No Way Out							18	19	20	21
Mudlark				18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Halls of Montezuma			18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Gambling House		18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Storm Warning	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Gasoline Alley	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
The Flying Missile	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Diamonds and Crime	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Double Deal	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
Vendetta	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1
The Company She Keeps	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2

— FLICKER FLASHES —

Matinee

The Matinee for Saturday, January 20 at the Camp Theater and Sunday, January 21 at the Tent Camp Theater will be WEST OF WYOMING, Little Quaker, and Cody of the Pony Express No. 7.

CAMP THEATER—1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees Saturday, Sunday and Holidays at 1400.
TENT CAMP—1800 and 2000 daily. Matinee at 1400 Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY — 1800 and 2030 Mondays through Saturdays. 1400 and 2000 Sundays.
RIFLE RANGE — 1800 and 2000 daily. Matinee Sunday at 1430.

Timetable

NAVAL HOSPITAL — 1300 (pa- tients) and 1900 daily.
ONSLow BEACH—1830 and 2030 Mondays through Fridays. 1400 and 1830 on Saturdays and Sundays.
AREA THREE—1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays at 1400.
"C" RANGE—1900 daily.
AREA FIVE—1800 and 2030 daily. Matinee at 1330 So-
MONTFORD POINT

Korean Casualties Reported By Marine Corps Headquarters

KILLED IN ACTION

Pfc Theodore Fellis
1st Lt. W. L. Williamson
Pfc Gerald L. Smith
Pfc Clarence R. La Brie
Pfc Robert J. Fisher
Cpl. John M. Vaydich
Pfc William C. Metzger
Pfc Robert E. Casagrand
Pfc John L. Evans
Pfc Ralph E. Newman, Jr.
Pfc Attilio M. Lupacchini
Cpl. John Edward Trotter
Pfc Richard L. Alvarado
Cpl. Benjamin W. Hulsey
Sgt. D. G. Christopherson
Sgt. Charles Grigelis
Capt. Jerry E. A. Miller
Cpl. Arthur A. Foley, Jr.
Sgt. Jim H. Thompson
Pfc Charles N. Brandner
Pfc William F. Burkett
Pfc Alvin Louis Reid, Jr.
Pfc Bruce W. Payton
Cpl. Paul H. Bovensipen
Cpl. James Leo Davis, Jr.
Pfc Arthur D. Powell
Pfc Edmond Collins, Jr.
Sgt. Arthur J. O'Mara
Pfc Kenneth E. Dvorak
Pfc Colin Schultz
Cpl. John C. Bravo
Pfc Ernest T. Caldwell
Pfc Roger Gonzales
Pfc Edward C. Leneve
Sgt. John J. Stenz
Capt. W. D. Phillips, Jr.
Cpl. Thomas L. Clark
T.Sgt. Henry M. Foster
Pfc Anton J. Freer
Sgt. Lawrence L. Gross
Pvt. Harold E. Hancock
Pfc Jerry J. Kerns
Cpl. Paul R. Reynolds
Cpl. John D. Rucker
Pfc James L. Wiedau
Cpl. Lawrence R. Graskie
Sgt. Ernest J. Umbaugh
Pfc Ray Palmer Fairchild
Pvt. Paul Castiglione
Pfc Donald J. Didier
Pfc Calvin B. Ward
1st Lt. John M. Dunne
Sgt. Harry Raymond Bean
Cpl. Michael E. Mussatto
Sgt. Elton T. Henry
Pfc William D. Moore
Pvt. Nicholas H. Arcuri
Cpl. Robert P. Toole
Pfc Hugo Victor Baccari
Pfc Albert W. Hazelton, Jr.
M.Sgt. Roper Henry
S.Sgt. Homer Wylie Hall

Sgt. Meredith F. Keirn
Pfc William R. Russell
Pfc Joseph Phillip Vella
Pfc Frank J. Venditti
1st Lt. Raymond O. Ball
Cpl. Jack W. Blackledge
Cpl. Harold W. Reed
Pfc Robert H. Schmidt
Sgt. Herbert F. Y. Heu
Sgt. R. F. Boehme, Jr.
Cpl. Donald J. Cubranich
Sgt. John R. Gordon
Sgt. Kenneth R. Kipp
Sgt. Alton G. McDonald
Sgt. Clyde T. Pitts
Pfc Arthur L. Smickley
Pfc John T. Stritch
Cpl. Richard M. Webb
Pfc Herbert H. McClelland
Pfc Roy Gene Melton
Pfc Jesse C. Swoape
Pfc Santiago Aguirre
Pfc Thomas C. Bruce
Pfc John C. Bryan
Pfc Leon L. Oastino
Pfc Andrew Cordova
Pfc Edsel G. Forrester
Pfc John D. Jordan, Jr.
Pfc Gerald J. Smith
Pvt. Robert N. Shepherd
Cpl. Freeman M. Wade
Pfc Walter D. Knott
Pfc Joie Korte
Sgt. G. A. Svecarovich
Cpl. James E. Iverson
Pfc Eugene R. Sorenson
1st Lt. D. H. Booker, Jr.
Pfc William J. Greene, Jr.
Pfc Robert Hugh Hallawell
Pfc R. A. Jackson
Cpl. James B. Millington
Sgt. Will Warlie
Pfc Ralph H. Whitney
Pfc Richard H. Thompson
Pfc Donald R. Williams
Pfc Alfred L. Machmer
Pfc Samuel S. Sage
Pfc Richard S. Sleboda
Pfc Bobby Dean Lucas
Pvt. Warren Bowling
Pfc Joseph Laukalis
Pfc M. T. Knickerbocker
Pfc Jerome D. Wentworth
Cpl. James E. Ronner
Pfc W. E. Nash, III
Cpl. Francis X. Dugan
Pfc Walter A. Meller
Pfc W. P. Wittington, Jr.
Pfc Robert P. Robbins
Cpl. Leonard C. Brown
Pfc Donald R. Harryman
2d Lt. Augustus C. Jensen

Pfc Fabian T. Kotara
Cpl. Patrick O. Parrish
Cpl. Walter D. Phillips, Jr.
Sgt. Eugene Page Olsen
Cpl. Jack V. Williams
Cpl. Lee H. Phillips
Pfc Robert A. Kueny
Sgt. Harry Shelquist, Jr.
Pfc Fred G. Bevforden
Pfc Jack Leon Allen
Cpl. Clarence H. Huff, Jr.
Pfc William R. Voorhees
Pfc James W. Hellem
Sgt. Gerald Keith Tibbitt

DIED OF WOUNDS

SSgt. E. F. Schafenbacker
Pfc DeWitt Lee Albert
Pfc Frederick E. Grant
1st Lt. A. G. Morency
SSgt. John D. Kimmins
Pfc William E. Jones
Pfc Jack G. Oliver
Pfc H. S. Shunkamolah
Pvt. Leland C. Godfrey
TSgt. William P. Purcell
Pfc Reubin Fields
Pfc Basil W. Gewelvis
Pfc Howard James Barnes
Sgt. Dale A. McGregor
Pfc John P. Yellen
Cpl. George W. Doty, Jr.
Pfc John T. Jageacks
Pfc William E. Regan, Jr.
Pfc Javery E. Smith
Pfc Phillip R. Wing
Pfc Golden Napier
Pfc Raymond E. Jesko
Pfc Richard A. Campos
Pfc John D. Lawton, Jr.
Pfc K. J. F. Matthews
Pfc Lawrence L. Reinke
Pfc James S. Earles
Pfc Floyd H. Harkins
Cpl. R. J. Burkinkle
Cpl. John L. Jones
Cpl. Robert S. Mandich
Cpl. Donald R. Overton
Pfc Robert E. Altosino
M.Sgt. Ralph A. Davis
Pfc John William Diemer
Cpl. John Robert Jensen
Pfc Richard Roca Lara
Pfc David Charles Walsh
Sgt. Frank D. Garcia
Pfc Charlie Mullins Jr.
Sgt. Joseph E. Stewart
Pfc Bobby Dean Lucas
Sgt. Elwood S. Crews, Jr.
Pfc Clayton W. Caron
Sgt. Ernest E. Haussler
Pfc Harold A. Beyer

Pfc William P. Keery
Pfc William A. Froelich
1st Lt. Stanley D. McElwee
Pfc John Edward Luke
Sgt. Henry Hess Shenk
Pfc Roger V. D. Sturtevant
Pfc Conald L. Coleman

MISSING IN ACTION

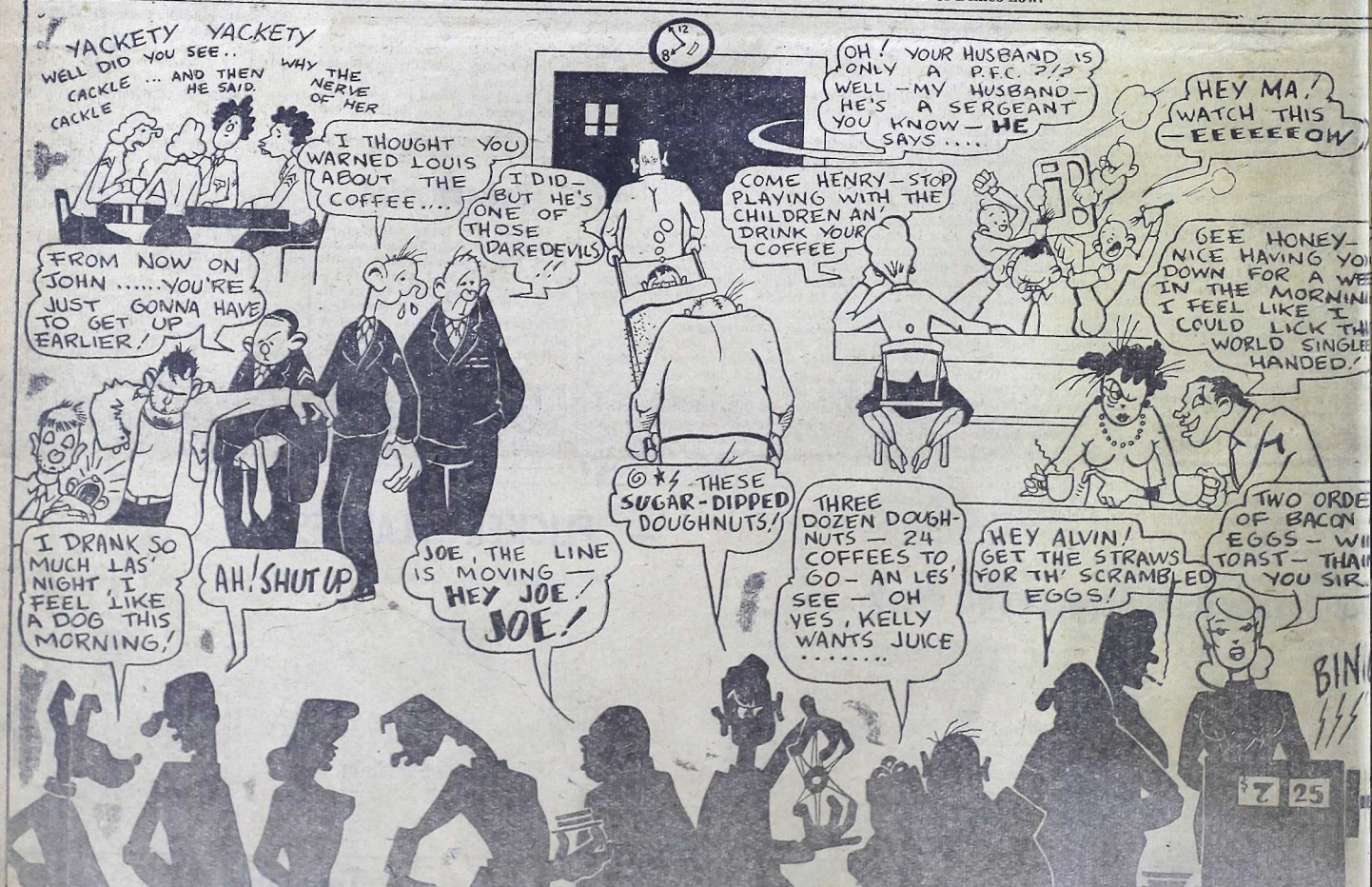
1st Lt. Herbert B. Turner
1st Lt. Frank Ernest Cold
Sgt. James H. Hynes
Pfc T. B. Hudson, Jr.
Pfc Eric Johnson, Jr.
Cpl. John Levans
Cpl. Walter R. Pickett
Sgt. William Harry Gray
Cpl. Clifford R. Hawkins
Pfc Charles M. Kaylor
Pfc Jack A. Roberson
Pfc William F. Boldue
Cpl. Joseph B. Harbin
Pfc Robert L. Batdorf
Pfc Elmer L. Weldon
Pfc Daniel D. Yesko
Sgt. Joe M. Valenzuela
Sgt. Charles W. Dickerson
SSgt. Donald S. Foster
Pfc Ernest Eldred Hayton
Pfc Theron Leon Hilburn
Capt. Jerry E. A. Miller
(Listed as KIA)
Cpl. Richard L. Wegner
Pfc Norman K. Renner
Pfc Joel A. Thinnies
Cpl. Victor Eugene Feany
Pfc Dailey Francis Dye
Pfc Leo Walter Mryncza
Cpl. Charles H. Randall, Jr.
Pfc Raymond C. Solberg
Cpl. Donald C. Williams
Pfc Donald E. Victor
Cpl. Robert D. Plato
Cpl. Donald F. Boyer
Pfc Edward A. Williams
Pfc Edwin J. Kruciak
Pfc Kenneth E. McIntush
Pfc Mickey K. Scott
Cpl. Odom Carl Bain
Pfc Paul Jonus Phillips
Pfc Ronald D. Strommen
Pfc Loyd E. Osborn
Cpl. James Harry Ward
Pfc Henry J. Albert, Jr.
Sgt. Robert John Coffee
Pfc William G. Epp
Cpl. Carliss D. Hawkins
Pfc Herman L. Horton
Pfc Ralph Dale Jones
Pfc Leonard J. Maffioli
Cpl. David Lee Murphy

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MARCH OF DIMES POLIO CARE AND CURE

		ELECTRON MICROSCOPE 150,000 DIMES
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		HOT PACK MACHINE 3,000 DIMES
		PHYSICAL THERAPY TREATMENT PER DAY 150 DIMES
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		COST OF HOSPITAL SERVICE FOR ONE DAY 143 DIMES

The eight items above—needed in polio care and its prevention—give an idea of the vast cost defrayed by the March of Dimes in fighting infantile paralysis. March of Dimes funds, by their millions, have been expended for patient care, research and professional education. YOU CAN HELP make sure the battle against polio continues until the disease is conquered, by joining the March of Dimes now.



AM. at the HOSTESS HOUSE OR he who sleeps late, must PAY!!

Mr. Drummond that would win the group. He did."