

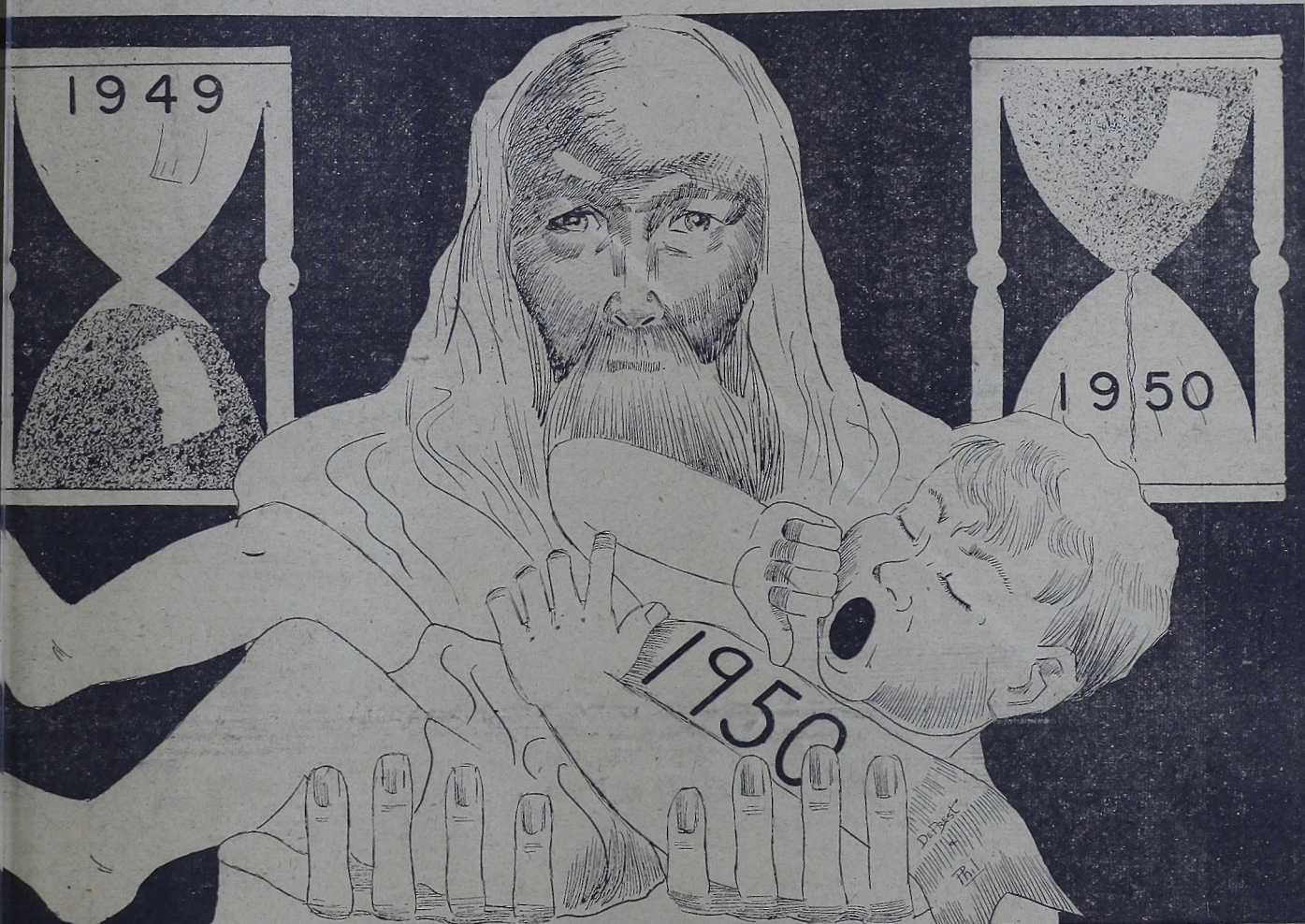
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NO. 27



Secretary Defense Strongly Opposes Shipment Dependent Medical Care

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson has written to Director of the Budget Frank Pace recommending against the adoption of the latter's proposal that medical care dependents of military personnel be discontinued. According to an Army Navy Journal report, Secretary Johnson in his letter pointed out that previous studies, both within and without the Department of Defense, had reached the conclusion that such care should be continued.

Johnson is recommending against the discontinuation of medical care for dependents of military personnel. The Secretary pointed out the need for a continuous review of the practices of the Military Department in connection with the review of current policies to insure uniformity of medical care within the Army, Navy and Air Force. Mr. Johnson has appointed a committee composed of Dr. L. L. Meiling, Director of Medical Services, Chairman; Mr. J. McNeil, Assistant Secretary of Defense; Gen. J. T. McNarney, Chairman of the Management Committee; and the Chairman or Acting Chairman of the Personnel Policy Board.

In a memorandum to the committee, Secretary Johnson said: "Medical care for dependents of military personnel has been the subject of discussion by the President's Committee on Reliance and Welfare in the Armed Forces by the Bureau of the Department of Defense and by the Management Committee, Personnel Policy Board, and Office of Medical Affairs within the Department of Defense. Because of the complexity of this problem, I desire that it be considered in all its aspects so that we may establish a sound medical care program." (See Medical Care Page 2)

Leaving On A Holiday Trip? Read This Article, Be Careful, Drive Slow

At this writing, it has been reported that over six-hundred traffic deaths have occurred over the Christmas Holidays. Only God knows how many more deaths will occur over the New Years Holidays.

"Don't let a slip put an end to your trip!" That's just a suggestion made to you drivers who will travel North for the holidays and even South.

"The danger of slippery, icy roads cannot be overestimated, nor can the part that such conditions play in our 32,000 traffic fatalities last year. Some form of unfavorable road surface, snow, ice, mud, or rain, was found in one out of every five fatal winter traffic accidents that occurred last winter."

You drivers who will encounter snow going north, or slippery wet pavements going south, don't forget the first step of self-protection on any motorist's part when snow or ice prevail should be his definite realization that caution must be exercised. (See Safety Page 5)

Want To Go Broke? We All Throw Away \$\$ By Dropping NSLI

Marines are deliberately throwing away millions of dollars worth of comfort, security and independence, millions of dollars worth of shelter for their wives and food and education for their children. If nothing is done about this it will be the greatest self-inflicted loss in history. The story is a very simple... during the war 99% of all marines had National Service Life Insurance.

With the cessation of hostilities many marines let their insurance lapse. The war is over but the need for insurance is not. Let's face the facts... statistics show that in the next ten years more marines will die than were lost on all marine battlefields in the last war. The death toll on the highways exceeds that of combat.

Why do marines drop their NSLI? Probably the biggest contributing factor is ignorance about the benefits of NSLI. The average marine does not take the trouble to find out what NSLI does for him, and in case of his death, what it does for his family. All he knows is that he puts out so much a month and doesn't see any return.

NSLI is the best insurance you can buy, and this statement is made without reservation. There is not one insurance company in the world that can undersell NSLI. How come, you ask. The principal reasons are that all operating expenses are paid by the Government, not by the policy holder; premium rates are low because the Government pays all losses traceable to the policy.

(See Insurance Page 5)

Second Division Band In Miami For Week-Long Orange Bowl Festivities

The Second Marine Division Band left for Miami, Fla. yesterday to participate in the week-long Orange Bowl festivities.

Taking advantage of the Band's week in Miami, the Orange Bowl Committee has arranged a full schedule for the contingent. The musicians will be featured guests

Lejeune Rates Second In Accident Prevention In All MarCorp Activities

In a recent review of Lost Time Accident Frequency Comparison Chart, it was indicated that for the period 1 January, to 31 October, 1949, Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune ranks Second in comparison with all other U. S. Marine Corps activities in achievement in accident prevention.

In July of 1949, the Commanding General, in a Camp Memorandum, expressed the hope that this Camp would continue its efforts in accident prevention until Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune stood first among all Marine Corps activities.

While Camp Lejeune does not, as yet, stand first, its slow steady rise from Ninth place to the position we now hold is indicative of the effort expended by supervisory personnel, both military and civilian, in endeavoring to make the Commanding General's hope a reality.

Let each of us, continue our efforts and maybe the dawn of the New Year will see Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune first in Accident Prevention among all Marine Corps activities.

at all of the celebrations and will participate in all of the events except the reenactment of the Bowl game on Pageantry night.

The band will not go the tourist capital unheralded, however. Miamians will remember them from their 1947 performance during the Marine Corps League's five-day national victory assembly there. During this Orange Bowl spectacle, the Second Marine Band was featured in the opening parade and provided music for the dramatization and reenactment of the battle for Mount Suribachi, the highlight of the week.

The band departed from Camp Lejeune on the morning of Dec. 28 and opened the annual festivities by heading the Coronation Parade in Coral Gables for the Orange Bowl Queen that evening.

Following the parade, the band will play for the Coronation ceremonies to be held at the Coral (See Division Band Page 8)

USNH Small Stores

Clothing and Small Stores at the U. S. Naval Hospital will not be open from Thursday December 29 through January 5 inclusive.

Report From Washington

Original enlistment in the Marine Corps may be for a four year term only, effective January 1, 1950. Re-enlistments may be for as long as six years. Present original enlistments are accepted for three or four years.

The Navy has assigned four WAVE officers to duty at Guam, Egypt, Alaska, and Germany, the first women assigned permanently in these areas.

Navy Ships' Service Stores are redesignated Navy Exchanges, effective January 1, 1950.

Selectees and 21-month volunteers due for discharge within the next 30 days are not subject to re-assignment, and will be held by present commanders until eligible for separation.

The Armed Forces are expected to present about 32 proposed bills to Congress when the new session opens in January. High on the list will be housing legislation, including a bill to permit the Services to lease existing buildings, largely wartime housing, for the use of military personnel.

Air Force officers with little or no overseas service will be placed in priority positions for foreign assignment, and those with high overseas service credit will get more stateside slots.

The Navy will transfer two Atlantic Fleet vessels to the Pacific Fleet in a move to "equalize cruiser division strength of the two fleets."

The Air Force will require sponsors of any rental housing project

for military personnel at or near Air Force Installations to submit a clearly defined schedule of rents and a statement of intent regarding the construction, maintenance, and operation of such projects.

The Army War College, recently ordered re-established, will be combined with the Command and General Staff College, at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to form a new Army University.

What Do You Know

Almost everyone drives an automobile but how much knowledge do we have about them. Test your knowledge by answering the ten questions listed below, then check with the correct answers given on Page 3, of this issue and see how many you got right.

1. The usual pressure in automobile tires is about: 50 pounds, 10 pounds, 30 pounds.
2. How can you tell if your stop light is working without getting out of the driver's seat?
3. If the windshield becomes cloudy from condensed moisture, you should:
 - a. Turn on the windshield wiper
 - b. Wipe off the moisture with a rag
 - c. Open one or more windows to provide circulation
4. True or False. There is overwhelming evidence that women are worse drivers than men.
5. Suppose a child darts into the road in front of your car. Your brakes are good, and you are of average quickness. You are going thirty (30) miles per hour. How far will your car travel from the time you see the child until you bring your car to a stop? (38 feet), (58 feet), (78 feet), (88 feet), or (98 feet).
6. A flashing red light means:
 - a. slow down
 - b. blow horn
 - c. stop
7. Which of the following traffic violations causes the greatest number of fatal accidents.
 - a. Driving on the wrong side of the road.
 - b. Disregarding signals
 - c. Excessive speed
 - d. Improper passing.
8. The law states that you must pass cars on the left. When may you pass a car on the right?
9. When driving against bright headlights, on what should you concentrate in order to avoid an accident.
 - a. The oncoming car
 - b. The centerline of the road
 - c. The right edge of the road.
10. If your door lock freezes so that your key won't turn, you should:
 - a. Breathe on the lock to thaw it.
 - b. Heat the key with a match before inserting it.
 - c. Hold your hand over the lock to thaw it.

(See Answers Page 8)

Medical Care

(Cont. From Page 1)

a Department of Defense policy on this matter."

It is understood that among the suggestions advanced for the consideration of the committee is one which would provide a graduated charge for medical and hospital treatment, varying with the rank of the individual whose dependents were being treated. At present a subsistence charge of \$1.75 per day. It has been suggested that the minimum charge be fixed at \$3.00 per day, with dependents of those in the higher grades being charged on an ascending scale of rates.

Any increase above the rate now charged for such care is sure to meet with considerable opposition. More than 80 per cent of the dependents now receiving medical care and hospitalization are from the families of enlisted personnel. Experience has shown that in cases of prolonged illness the Service men often have considerable difficulty in making the payments of the amounts now charged, which is an indication that substantial increases in these rates will be resented throughout the Services.

The report according to the Army Navy Journal went on to say that the Budget Bureau proposal for ending medical care and hospitalization for Service families has raised a storm of protests throughout the Services and from members of Congress.

(See Medical Care Page 5)

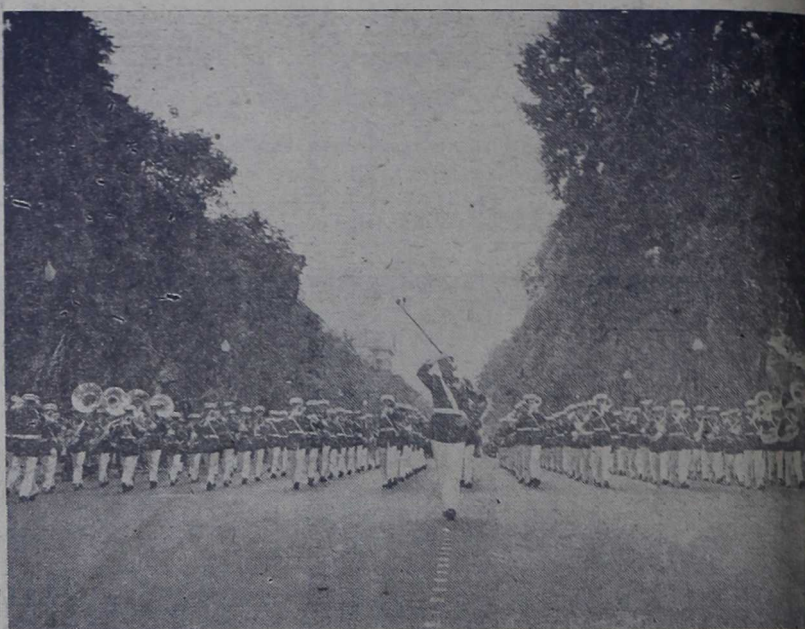
"I Remember Back In Shanghai"



Marine PFC. Fang Yee Woo, left "cuts the Sarge in on the scoop," as he tells his First Sergeant, Master Sergeant Ernest Roessner about life in China. However, Roessner, 1st Sgt. of Company "H" Second Battalion, Sixth Marines, isn't so easy to snow, as he's spent more time in the Orient than Woo. Woo, native of Canton, China, left that country at the age of six. Roessner has spent nearly nine years in China with various Marine units.

Fang Yee Woo, as recently been transferred to Camp Lejeune following completion of his recruit training at Parris Island.

Participating In Orange Bowl Festivities



MISS DIANE PRESTON

Having been favorably impressed by the Second Marine Division Band when she appeared with them as Honorary Drum Major during the 1947 visit of the band to Miami, Petite nine-year-old Diane Preston hastened to offer her services when she learned that the band was again visiting her home city.

Diane has participated in every New Year Parade since she was five years old. Last year Diane marched with the Mahi Shrine Band in the Orange Bowl and was featured during the All-State Christmas game and is scheduled to do a repeat performance this year.

She frequently parades with American Legion units, and is the official mascot of Poinsettia Post 113, composed entirely of women veterans. During the American Legion Convention in Philadelphia last summer, Diane's strutting and twirling were very much in evidence.

Her winsome smile has graced the front pages of Miami's leading publications.

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Student Enrollment Advised By Commandant; Plan For Your Future

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, in Corps Bulletin Number 15-49, recommended that commanding Officers advise enlisted Marines, who are qualifying for the Naval School, Academy and Preparatory in the future, to enroll in correspondence courses in those subjects which they are not thoroughly grounded.

Attention POW's

We have received many requests to obtain information concerning details of Congressional Action on the so-called "Ex-Prisoner of War Sub-standard Diet Subsidy".

Original information which led to a newspaper was obtained from an Inter-Office Newsletter published for employees by the Winston-Salem Regional Office of the Veterans Administration. This release stated that Congress was expected to appropriate funds for the purpose of paying former prisoners of war for the purpose given in the title, and that application blanks would probably be ready for distribution by Thanksgiving week.

We have now been informed that Congress failed to pass an appropriation prior to its adjournment although they had given every assurance that they expected to pass such a bill and consequently the application forms have not yet been released.

We are further informed that there will be no action until after Congress meets in January and probable further delay of two or three months.

The War Claims Commission, which will administer the awards, has already been appointed but application blanks will be withheld until Congress appropriates the funds. These applications will be available from the Veterans Administration Regional Office and agencies participating in veterans affairs. The Red Cross Office expects to have applications when available.

courses in those subjects which they are not thoroughly grounded.

The Naval Academy includes sections on geometry, algebra, physics and chemistry. A comprehensive analysis of the performance of enlisted school indicated that who date fails academically is a deficiency in a single subject is English in 1949.

The Marine Corps has courses that cover the entrance to the service. Two courses are adapted to the needs of planning to enter the service are the Good English and Mathematics Refresher courses.

Good English takes consideration not only the grammatical usage but also the student to express self clearly, correctly and the text may also be used as a reference book when the subject is completed.

Mathematics Refresher of value to all Marines, of their future aims. It is valuable to the man, who of old-fashioned in strict methods employed by some of the schools, has acquired mathematical inferiority complex will quickly disappear and give the necessary ground needed for entrance to the Academy or for application to the schools where technical subjects requiring mathematics are a prerequisite.

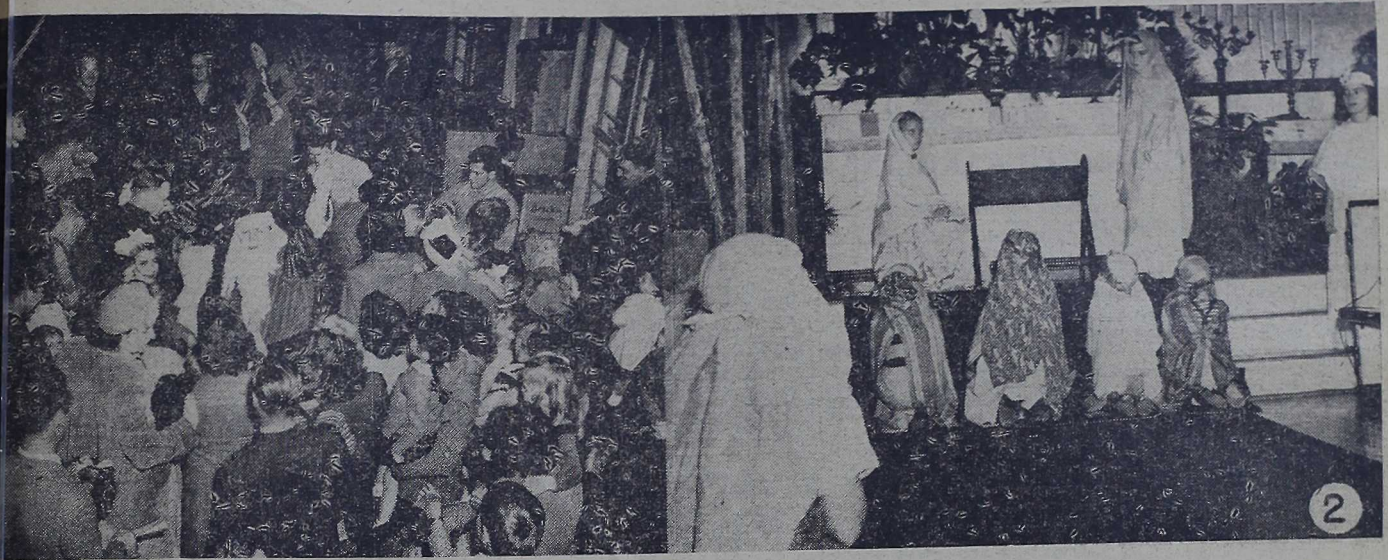
Enrollment may be made by contacting your unit Education Officer.

The Ten Car-Mandments

1. Learn the safety-wise rules for city and country driving.
2. Keep your car in good condition. Check vital parts.
3. Drive only when sober. Never when over-tired.
4. Practice safety-alertness every minute you are at the wheel.
5. Keep within speed laws. Keep your car under perfect control.
6. Give every consideration to children and pedestrians. Lives are in your hands.
7. Avoid risks at intersections and grade crossings.
8. Be helpful to others in distress on the roads.
9. Obey traffic laws. Cooperate with MPs and other law enforcement personnel.
10. Practice courtesy and good sportsmanship.

YOUR CONDUCT AT THE WHEEL OF YOUR CAR IS YOUR CHARACTER.

— Christmas Events At Camp Lejeune 1949 —



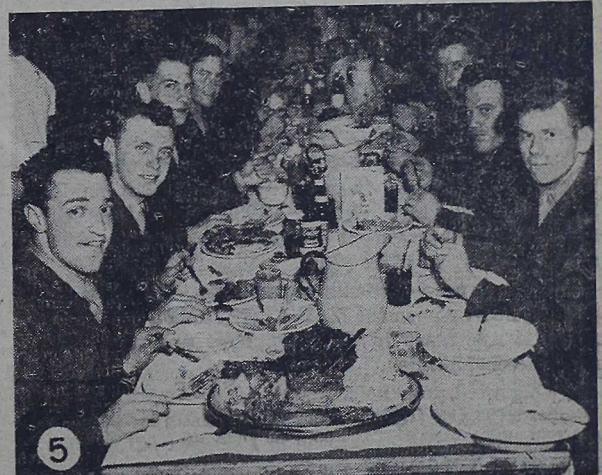
Christmas Activities at Camp Lejeune got underway on Friday, December 23rd with some 600 to 700 youngsters, including children of Marine Corps, Navy and Civil Service Personnel being treated to a full program of entertainment at the annual Children's Christmas Party held at the Camp Theater at 1300.

Against an exquisite stage backdrop and a lovely Christmas pageant, designed and arranged by LtCol. G. P. Groves with the able assistance of TSgt. Floriano Sampieri and the Camp Theater staff, the children and parents in attendance were treated to a wonderful program.

The occasion was the celebration of the most exciting children's day of the year, a day when kids the world over impatiently await their dream man, Santa Claus, with his many gifts and toys. The exhortation of the youngsters upon seeing Santa appear on the stage was an enjoyable scene to behold. The pleasantries of childhood were plainly written in their Madonna-like expressions.

With music tuned to the strains of the Division band, and everyone in a happy and cheerful frame of mind, a group of singers from Midway Park, Trailer Park and the Camp Chapel, forming a choir, led the ensemble in the singing of such old favorite Christmas Carols as "O Little Town of Bethlehem", "Hark the Herald Angels Sing", and others as equally delightful.

The playing of a few martial airs by the Division and enlivened the spirits of the large gathering to the jovial essence of Christmas. Following an animated movie treat enjoyed by



nts and children alike. Santa Claus presented gifts to the children in the theater lobby. Overlooking this illuminating last scene to a most enjoyable afternoon, was Major General Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General. The children can be seen receiving presents at the conclusion of the party in the lobby of the camp theater in Photograph number 1.

2. One of the many scenes from a Christmas Pageant given at the Camp Protestant Chapel by the Paradise Point Sunday School is shown above.
3. Christmas Eve at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital brought Santa and a group of carollers to the wards. Santa and the carollers toured the wards singing Christmas songs and spreading Christmas spirit to the patients of the hospital.
4. Patients and Red Cross Workers alike are shown during the Hospital H-Lites Program which was presented on December 22nd for the enjoyment of the patients in hospital auditorium.
5. Marines at Camp Lejeune who were aboard for the Christmas holidays may have missed the decorating of the Christmas Tree at home and the Christmas Morning event opening, but they certainly cannot say they missed the annual Christmas Dinner. The Mess Halls at Camp Lejeune turned to and prepared on the finest meals to be anywhere.
6. The teen-ager dependents of the Marine Corps, Naval, and Civil Service Personnel were also afforded the opportunity to join in on the Christmas spirit at a dance for them at the Marston Pavilion.
7. Mid-night Mass was conducted at the Catholic Chapel commencing at 2400 on Christmas Eve by Chaplain Anthony Gendron.
8. The Protestant Chapel Choir is shown during the Christmas Cantata and worship service which was held in the Protestant Chapel on Christmas Eve with services conducted by Chaplain Smart.



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They Need Your Help

Polio epidemics in 1949 were the worst in the nation's history. More than 40,000 people were stricken in major outbreaks that raged across widespread areas from coast to coast.

The epidemics are over But for thousands who must live with the disease the tragedy of polio has hardly begun. Of last year's victims, 17,000 will require continued care and treatment this year. Many more thousands remain from other years.

Most of these patients are children. They are depending heavily upon the MARCH OF DIMES to furnish financial assistance in the long, hard pull along the road to rehabilitation.

They need your help.

MARCH OF DIMES receipts for last year totalled \$26,000,000. Patient care alone in 1949 cost \$31,000,000 in MARCH OF DIMES funds.

How much will be needed in 1950.

No one can answer that question with any degree of certainty. But it is obvious that your contribution to the 1950 MARCH OF DIMES must be much greater than ever before, if sufficient funds are to be made available to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in its all-out fight against this dreadful, crippling disease.

The time to help is NOW-January 16-31-when the 1950 MARCH OF DIMES drive is in full swing. The time to think about polio is TODAY, when there is time to organize and plan our defense against the disease and place in capable hands the weapons that will ultimately spell victory over polio.

So, now you are being asked to contribute, give and give us stintingly. JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES.

You Give-They Walk

The child just lay there and looked up at the nurse, sweat beaded his forehead. Those packs were hot.

Down the corridor a few doors away came the rhythmic pulse of a respirator. In another part of the hospital the click of braces could be heard, the tap of canes, the splashing of youngsters in the hydrotherapy pool.

These boys and girls from all walks of life had something in common. Infantile paralysis. It reached out to strike them down last summer. But they are coming back . . . coming back, fighting hard, because you and countless other good people have given them the chance.

Your contributions to the annual MARCH OF DIMES of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis made it possible.

The polio outbreaks of 1949 are now a thing of the past. That is, for those who escaped. But it is not over for some 17,000 of the more than 40,000 children and adults stricken last summer, who still require care and treatment this year. That number does not include patients of earlier years who still need assistance. Nor does it include the still unknown thousands who will be attacked by polio in next summer's inevitable outbreak.

A dime is not very much. Neither is a dollar. But if each of us contributes a dime or a dollar more than we gave before to the MARCH OF DIMES, JANUARY 16-31, we can help that boy sweating it out under the hot packs, we can help another youngster to breathe free of the respirator, we can get other boys and girls back on their feet-alive, alert, and able to go forward in hope to health.

Chaplain's Corner

ANTHONY L. GENDRON
Chaplain, USN

THE BABY ON THE BUS

The great American writer and thinker, Emerson, tells the following interesting experience he had while riding on a bus. He was tired and perspiring as he boarded the bus, one scorching summer afternoon. "The sooner this trip is over, the better," thought he. And no doubt that was the wish of every other drowsy and disgruntled passenger. Unrest and weariness were written on the faces of all.

All of a sudden, however, the atmosphere began to change. People sat up straight and smiled, first to themselves, then to one another. What caused the change? A young mother had boarded the bus, having in her arms her little son, a fair-haired, bright-eyed youngster. Although the bus was crowded, a place was soon found for the two, who became at once the center of attraction. When the little child would smile, everyone else would smile. When the little one would ask a question, everyone else would bend to listen. When he waved at one, all would wave back. How they admired the mother as she tightly and lovingly clutched the wriggling youngster, who would pat her cheek, and twist her ear, gurgle and laugh, and put out his arms in greeting.

Nineteen hundred years ago the world was in pretty much the same condition as that bus. Men and women were weary with waiting for a Redeemer. Mankind seemed to have nothing to live for. Their only wish apparently was that life, the journey of life, would be over. Discouraged and despondent, uncomfortable and unhappy the world was rushing along its helpless way.

Suddenly there came upon the scene a mother and child. Not an ordinary mother and not an ordinary child. For the coming of the Child the world had been waiting thousands of years. His coming changed the face of the earth. His coming brought joy to those who saw Him. His arrival was sung and announced by angels. From the moment He came upon this earth, things turned much brighter, much happier, much more promising. That mother was the Blessed Mother. That Child was the Infant Jesus.

During the past year, it seems that our lives have been much like the bus ride on which Emerson was. Our world has been a weary world, a discouraged world, a saddened world, a world in continual need of a Child Redeemer.

During these past few weeks, we have recalled His Coming. We have lived through, with child-like joyfulness, the scene in the stable where He was born. We have been imbued with the spirit of Love which this whole mystery symbolizes. We seem to have been renovated with a fresh stimulant of charity and friendliness. We have been lifted with new resolutions of righteousness toward God and neighbor.

Why couldn't we keep the spirit of the Incarnation a few weeks, a few months longer? Things would be much nicer and life much happier.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

December 14—CAROL ANN GRAHAM to Mrs. Margaret and Captain William M. Graham, USMC.

December 15—WILLA MARIE LESTER to Mrs. Mamie and Sgt. Willie F. Lester, USMC.

December 17—JOHN EDWARD COON to Mrs. Elve and TSgt. William D. Coon, USMC.

December 17—JANICE MARIE ROWE to Mrs. Ola and SSgt. Arthur W. Rowe, USMC.

December 18—TERRY ANTONIA MCCOLLAM to Mrs. Melie and Captain Clifford E. McCollam, USMC.

December 18—MARTHA ANN GREEN to Mrs. Virginia and 1stLt. Thomas N. Green, USMC.

December 19—RONALD SCOTT TAYLOR to Mrs. Jonnie and Sgt. Chester R. Taylor, USMC.

December 19—HERBERT LEE SISK, JR., to Mrs. Lydia and HMC Herbert L. Sisk, U. S. Navy.

December 21—ALICIA SUSAN KINDT to Mrs. Patricia M. and CWO Arthur O. Kindt, USMC.

Strange Facts About Polio



Join the March of Dimes Jan. 16-31

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

- 0900—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service.
- 2nd and 4th Sundays, Episcopal Rite.
- 1030—Naval Hospital Chapel, Worship Service.
- 0900—Paradise Point Church School
- 0930—Adult Bible Class, Chapel, Hadnot Point.
- 1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay
- 1000—Midway Park Church School
- 1000—Trailer Park Church School
- 1030—Camp Chapel, Worship Service
- 1100—Midway Park Community Bldg., Worship Service
- 1100—Trailer Park Worship Service
- 1100—Tent Camp, Worship Service.
- 1900—Evening Worship in the Chapel.

All are invited to attend any of the above services.

MID-WEEK SERVICES

- 1900—Wednesdays; Protestant Chapel.

CHOIR PRACTICE

- 1900—Thursdays: Camp Chapel, Choir Rehearsal.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

- 0700—Tent Camp.
- 0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 0800—Theater, Courthouse Bay
- 0900—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 0900—Trailer Park
- 0900—Midway Park
- 1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- Daily Mass:
- 1145—Chapel, Hadnot Point.

Confessions are heard each Saturday from 1930 to 2030 and immediately preceding the daily Masses.

JEWISH SERVICES

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES—BUILDING NO. 67

- Sunday School—0915.
- Sunday Worship—1030.
- Mid-week Services—Wednesdays, 1930.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
1030 SUNDAY PINE LODGE JACKSONVILLE MORMON SERVICE

Quarters Assignments

PARADISE POINT

- BRENT, Joseph M., 1stLt. --- MOQ 8103
- YERGER, William P., 2dLt. --- MOQ 2916
- HERSHEY, Gilbert R., 1stLt. --- MOQ 3366
- DOOLEY, Leonard, 1stLt. --- MOQ 3200
- COWIE, William K., 2ndLt. --- MOQ 3205

MIDWAY PARK

- Vernon B. Debnam, TSgt. --- 1116
- Erval J. Smith, SSgt. --- 3026
- Gerald L. Smith, SSgt. --- 3183
- Colman S. Lambert, TSgt. --- 3157
- Frank W. Schmitzer, SSgt. --- 2009
- King W. Nichols, SSgt. --- 1333
- Ralph A. Engemann, MSgt. --- 3132
- Kenneth L. Holt, SSgt. --- 3018
- John Kachmar, TSgt. --- 3117
- William F. Roberts, TSgt. --- 1052
- Robert E. Wright, MSgt. --- 1621
- Gilbert G. Cotton, SSgt. --- 1517
- Jery B. Graham, MSgt. --- 2002

Dancing Tonight

Divisionnaires

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2000 to 2330

Ice Sale Notice

Effective as of the sixteenth of December 1949, Ice Sales at the Cold Storage Building (1300) will be from 0930 to 1130 inclusive.

The Social Review

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and Mrs. R. C. Portillo
as on Thursday evening
ndon Fog" and supper
their quarters.

H. Moore of Coronado,
is spending the holidays
daughter and son-in-law,
and Mrs. Arthur McArthur.

and Mrs. Robert McBroom
Saturday to spend the
holidays with Mrs. Mac-
another, Mrs. Sellers, of
ville. Maj. MacBroom is
stationed in Philadelphia.

MIDWAY PARK

and Mrs. Matthew Swan-
children, Patsy and Tom-
Saturday from a two
ay in Philadelphia, Pa.,
relatives.

and Mrs. E. C. Patterson
ed at Open House on
Eve.

and Mrs. R. L. Fugate en-
in honor of Mr. and Mrs.
t, on Thursday night. The
former residents of Mid-
t. Attending were SSgt.
George Keatley, MSgt.
Mrs. Wm. Purcell, Mr. and
ney Bryant and Mr. and
T. Simmons. The Besses
ere on their way to spend
y with their daughter and
y MSgt. and Mrs. John
Cherry Point.

Mrs. Stanley Nowak have
Buffalo, New York, to visit
ak's parents.

Balaban, four, son of
d Mrs. Thomas Balaban
d his birthday on Thurs-
guests included Joey
Ellen and Jerry Thursby,
and Cindy Beadle, Judy
Nancy Carson, and Bon-
i. The children played re-
sang Christmas Carols,
ames, and were given large
ockings as favors. At the
the afternoon they were
icious cake, icecream and

SSgt. and Mrs. George Keatley
entertained at Open House on
Christmas Eve. Among those who
dropped in were Sgt. and Mrs. R.
L. Fugate, TSgt. and Mrs. R. L.
Hammons, Mr. Gurney Bryant, Mr.
and Mrs. M. T. Simmons, Miss
Gene Costanzo and PFC Jack
Shipman.

HMC and Mrs. F. F. Beuerlein
and daughter Judy spent Christmas
with Mrs. Beuerlein's parents in
Richmond, Va.

TSgt. and Mrs. L. L. Rothgeb
entertained at a Neighborhood
Party on Christmas Day. Their
guests included Mrs. Rothgeb's
mother, Mrs. E. G. Kurtz, from
Fort Wayne, Ind., Mr. and Mrs.
Cornellson and son John, from
Atlanta, Ga., HMC and Mrs. John
Cornellson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fox,
MSgt. and Mrs. Ted Groszkiewicz
and son Skeezix, TSgt. and Mrs. E.
C. Patterson, MSgt. and Mrs.
Robert Gray, TSgt. and Mrs. D. R.
McSwiggin, Mrs. F. L. Moore, Mr.
and Mrs. E. H. Duke and son Clin-
ton, TSgt. and Mrs. J. Appar.

The Rothgeb's are leaving this
week, to spend New Years holiday
in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Mrs. Roth-
geb's mother, Mrs. Kurtz is return-
ing to Fort Wayne, after a seven
weeks stay here.

MSgt. and Mrs. Robert Gray also
entertained at Open House over
the holidays with the following in
attendance: SSgt. and Mrs. G. D.
Payne, and son Glen, of Holly
Ridge, TSgt. and Mrs. L. L. Roth-
geb, TSgt. and Mrs. D. R. McSwig-
gin, TSgt. and Mrs. E. C. Patterson,
and Mrs. A. G. Kurtz.

The winners of the Monday night
Jackpot at the Hadnot Staff NCO
Club Bingo Party were SSgt. R.
Taylor and SSgt. J. D. Curtis. The
Jack-Pot was split. Winner of the
Merchandise prize was SSgt. C. M.
Van Manen.

NC Historian Guest At O' Wives Jan Meeting

The January meeting of the Of-
ficers Wives Club will be sponsored
by the Sixth Regiment Group. This
program will again present Miss
Gertrude Caraway of New Bern,
North Carolina, well known as an
authority on North Carolina history.
Miss Caraway is State Regent of
the Daughters of the American
Revolution, and, among other pub-
lications, has authored the booklet
entitled "Leathernecks of Camp Le-
jeune."

Miss Caraway was the guest of
the Officers Wives Club for their
program of January 1948, and
her presentation of the history
and lore of this state since the
early settlers to the present were
interestingly described for the
information of an appreciative
audience. It is expected that this
repeat performance will be of as
much interest to those of us who
consider Camp Lejeune in North
Carolina our "home state"

Safety

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doubled and speeds drastically re-
duced.

This situation is a personal res-
ponsibility, and it includes not only
being doubly careful in our driv-
ing, but also paying particular at-
tention to keeping windshields and
windows clear, using tire chains
on ice or snow, checking the ex-
haust system, and familiarizing our-
selves with the technique of getting
out of skids in case the worse
comes to worst.

Be winter wise, follow these six
rules for safe winter driving, and
be assured of a safe trip home and
return.

1. Get the "feel" of the road
by trying your brakes while driv-
ing slowly and when no other
vehicles are near.
2. Adjust your speed to road
and weather conditions. Slow
down on wet, snowy or icy roads
so you can stop when you have
to.
3. Keep your windshield and
windows clear of snow and ice,
fog and frost. Be sure your head-
lights, windshield wipers, and
defrosters are in good working
order. You must see danger to
avoid it.
4. Use tire chains on ice and
snow. They cut braking distance
as much as 40 to 50 per cent and
provide needed "go" traction.
Even with chains, however, lower
than normal speeds are neces-

Club Activities

A New Year's Eve dance will
be held at the Commissioned Of-
ficers' Mess from 2100 until 0100
on 31 December, 1949. Music will
be furnished by Don Watts and
his Orchestra. Favors and noise
makers will be supplied to those
attending.

Table reservations for the New
Years' Eve Dance are now being
taken at the Commissioned Of-
ficers' Mess. Make your reserva-
tions now at the Information
Desk of the Officers' Mess or by
phoning 6368 or 6485.

Plan to welcome the New Year
with your friends by attending
the New Years' Dance.

Uniform for the dance is form-
al, i.e., Undress blues or civilian
dinner jacket. Temporary offi-
cers not required to have the
blue uniform may wear the uni-
form of the day with appropriate
coat.

Regular dinner will be served
in the main dining room from
1730 until 1930.

NEW YEARS' DAY TEA DANCE

A tea Dance will be held in the
River Room of the Commissioned
Officers' Mess on New Years' Day
from 1730 until 1930. All members
of the Officers' Mess and their
ladies are urged to start the New
Year right by attending this first
Tea Dance of 1950.

INFORMAL DANCE

An informal dance will be held
at the Courthouse Bay Annex of
the Commissioned Officers' Mess
from 2100 until 0100 on Saturday
7 January, 1950.



MONDAY NIGHTS
2000
STAFF NCO CLUB
HADNOT POINT

Staff NCO Club Activities

This is the beginning of a new
column of the Staff NCO Club
of Hadnot Point. We will endeavor
to give you notice on the com-
ing events and news of events
that have transpired. It is the in-
tention of yours truly to welcome
any information or news of Staff
NCO's and their families provid-
ing they are humorous and not
humiliating. If you have any in-
formation that you desire that I
could use place same in sugges-
tion box in lobby of club.

There will be a New Year's Eve
Dance and it is expected that as
per past performances that it will
be crowded so please come early to
assure yourself of a good table.
Remember tables cannot be reserv-
ed. It is expected that a grand or-
chestra will be on hand. Members
and their guests will be furnished
with favors and noise-makers.

Bingo will be held as usual
Monday evening. I cannot tell you
at this time what the Jackpot is,
but in the future I will try to
furnish you with more informa-
tion as we go along.

Men's Bowling I presume will
continue after the holidays on
Tuesday and Thursday evenings
at 1730 and 1930.

Ladies' Bowling teams will
bowl on Wednesday evening at
1730 and 1930.

The Board of Governors will

sary.
5. When you have to stop,
pump your brakes up and down,
jamming them on many lock the
wheels and throw your car into a
skid.

6. Follow other vehicles at a
safe distance-remember that it
takes from 3 to 12 times as far
to stop on snow and ice as on
dry concrete.

Once again observe all these
simple rules, and here is to a safe
and happy trip over the New Years
holidays.

Santa Claus Takes Over



Santa Claus completely dominated the women as evidenced
above at the Staff Non-commissioned Officers Club on Friday,
December 23rd during the annual Christmas Dance given by the
club each year. Santa Claus was on hand to greet the NCO's their
ladies and guests and acted as host for the dance throughout the
whole evening. A very large crowd attended the dance with music
being furnished by the divisionaires. (Photo by SSgt. Walter F.
Powers, Camp Repro-Photo Plant.)

Staff NCO Club New Year's Eve Dance

The Staff Non-commissioned
Officers' Club of Hadnot Point
will present their annual New
Year's Eve Dance on Saturday
31 December, 1949.

Dean Hudson and his orches-
tra will supply the music for
the dance which will begin at
2030 and last until 2430.

The Uniform for the dance
will be the Uniform of the Day
or Civilian Clothes with coat
and tie.

Come one and all and see the
New Year in with your friends.

Medical Care

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bers of Congress. Such care has
been extended to Service dependents
throughout the history of the coun-
try and its discontinuance would be
a heavy blow to the Service Morale.

The action of Secretary John-
son in opposing discontinuance
of medical care for dependents
does not finally dispose of the
Budget Bureau proposal. If the
Director of the Budget insists on
favorable action on his sugges-
tion the question would normally
be referred to the President for
decision. In this case it would
also probably require affirmative
action by the Congress. In view
of widespread Congressional op-
position it is unlikely that a law
would be enacted which would
terminate such medical care.

Insurance

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able to the extra hazard of military
or naval service. Every dollar of
premiums collected is held in trust
and invested at interest for even-
tual return as benefits to policy
holders and their beneficiaries.

Remember, you need insurance
and the place to buy it is right in
your own backyard. Drop in today
and talk it over with your organ-
izational Insurance Officer. He is
there to serve you.

meet the 10th of January at 1700.

All organizations are requested
to send in the names of the Senior
and Junior members of their re-
spective organizations to the Sec-
retary of the Club, prior to the
first meeting of the new board of
governors.

Well signing off this time and
hoping that all members and their
families had a joyous and happy
holidays. The Staff NCO Club takes
this opportunity to wish you all a
happy and prosperous NEW YEAR.

VFW 9010 News

Sorry to have missed the last
column but have been busy prepar-
ing for the holidays.

The Party or rather smoker
held for the Boy Scouts of Onslow
County turned out swell. The
boys really had their fill of Hot
Dogs, Soft Drinks and Ice Cream.
CWO. Brandt, the Boxing Coach
of Camp Lejeune brought his
boys down and they really put on
a fine show of boxing. Mr. Brandt
gave the boys a talk on the his-
tory of boxing and how it should
be kept clean, and sportsman-
ship should always be on the
minds of the fighters. After the
fights a couple of the Boy Scouts
from Midway Park mixed it up.
They put on a pretty good show.
Thanks again Mr. Brandt for the
good show. It's get together like
this that make good Americans
be good Americans.

The Post Home has been redeco-
rated and it sure looks swell. Come
on down members and see for
yourself. Hats off to Al Claus for
the swell job of supervision and
decorating. You sure are handy
with a brush.

A New Year's dance will be held
New Year's Eve and it anticipated
that a goodly crowd will be there.
Come early to get your tables. Be
sure members to PAY YOUR 1950
DUES BEFORE THE FIRST. You
must have your 50 card to get in
after the first.

There will be a regular scheduled
meeting on the 5th of January,
1950.

The Hadnot-Sandlin Post 9010 of
the Veterans of Foreign Wars of
the United States take this oppor-
tunity in wishing you a Happy
and prosperous New Year. Remem-
ber our slogan for 1950 2 for 1.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

On Sunday the 18th of December
the Ladies' Auxiliary held a party
for the patients of the Naval Hos-
pital. The boys were served Hot
Chocolate and cookies.

MILITARY ORDER OF THE COOTIE

A scratch was held on the 12th
of December, 1949 followed by
the dedication of the new cootie
room. The Room was packed and
the dinner was superb. Everyone
had a wonderful time.

The Military Order Of The
Cootie now take this opportunity
to wish you all a very Happy
New Year, and don't forget those
who are not as fortunate as us,
who wear crutches and are con-
fined to beds and GIVE FOR THE
MARCH OF DIMES.

Men Wanted

Employment trends point to the
properly trained applicant. Are
you enrolled in a Marine Corps
Institute course?

SPORTS HI-LITES

By PFC. HORACE MYERS

When old father time makes his last circle of the clock Saturday night, we'll be able to add another chapter to the growing history book of sports at Camp Lejeune. Yes, another year filled with thrills and sorrow has come to an end. But this year, above all passing years, shall not be forgotten, for sports not only at Camp Lejeune, but all Marine Corps bases are growing to a height never before expected. College teams for the first time in many years are beginning to appear on service schedules in every sport. The bookies, (college scouts), are starting

to grab up service stars upon their discharge. Yes, once again service sports are being accepted by the American sport fan.

A new power rose on the East Coast during 1949 in service sports. The name Camp Lejeune flashed across the sport world time and time again. Starting back in the month of January, the basketball team rolled through all competition only to be toppled in the East Coast finals. But that team will long linger in the minds of fans that were fortunate enough to witness them in action. "Whiz" Bishop, Andy Anderson, Howie Westphal are just a few names on the team that will go down in the history book of Camp Lejeune. They were indeed a combination that could only be beaten by the best.

The boxing team gave Lejeune fans something else to brag about as they walked away the majority of honors in North and South Carolina. Three members of the team ventured into All-Navy competition and when the final bell rang, two had been crowned All-Navy Champions.

Lejeune dropped their only Sixth Naval District Title when baseball season started. Proving the old saying "never change horses in the middle of stream" wrong, came back strong in the bottom half of their schedule to give a good account of themselves.

The swimming team captured one All-Navy title when Johnny Garrett reached the height of his swimming ambition.

Then it came, football season, and what a team. Opening with Campbell college, the locals got off to a flying start by trouncing them 41-0. Fort Jackson fell next in a close game 14-7. Then it hit, Roger Mendivil & Co., earning the tag line of Fort Bragg. Yep, they beat us and beat us bad, 28-0. Switching to the two-platoon system of playing, Camp Lee, 4th Naval District, Cherry Point, and NAS, Jacksonville fell in rapid order. On November 10, the biggest story of the year was made, a story that will be an inspiration to Lejeune teams for many years to come. Quantico, yes the Notre Dame of service football, fell to the local gridders 23-7. From there on it looked like a clinch. On December 10, one month after the Quantico defeat, Lejeune met Quantico for the second time. This time it was a different story, those who witness that game saw perhaps the two teams that will rule football on the East Coast for years to come. Two weeks ago, Quantico was crowned the All-Navy Champs, a title that the Navy has not been able to capture the past three years.

But 1949 is in the past now, what about the future? How will the 1950 teams stack up to the records that old '49 are leaving behind? Only time can answer those questions.

PIGSKIN PICKIN'S

It's wouldn't be quite fair to close shop for the year without making a last stab at picking the winners of the bowl games, so here't goes... East Coast All-Stars to nip the West Coast All-Stars in the East Shrine game... California to roll over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl... LSU over Oklahoma in the Sugar...

Kentucky to walk over Santa Clara in the Orange... With the help of Charlie Justice, North Carolina over Rice in the Cotton... Wofford to stay unbeaten by taking Florida State in the Cigar... Missouri over Maryland in the Gator... We'll close by wishing all a "NIFTY FIFTY."

6th NavDist Basketball Tournament To Be Held At Parris Island Feb.

The Sixth Naval District Basketball Tournament will be held at Parris Island, S. C., during the week of February 5.

Word was released this week by Special Services that Parris Island had been awarded the tournament to decide who will represent the Sixth Naval District in the playoffs for the Eastern All-Navy Title.

Approximately twelve teams in this district will converge on Parris Island in early February to compete in the double-elimination tournament for top district honors. Among the teams competing will probably be the following outstanding Marine and Navy cage teams: NAS Jacksonville, Camp Lejeune, MCAS, Cherry Point, NAS, Pensacola, NATTC Memphis, NAS Green Cove Springs, Marine Barracks Charleston, Parris Island and other stations and ships in this area.

Last year's Sixth Naval District Basketball tournament was held at Cherry Point, N. C., with Camp Lejeune emerging the winner as a result of their 55-50 win over NAS Pensacola.

Under the double-elimination system of play in the tourney, a team must lose two games before it is declared out of the running for the championship. This system is quite popular throughout the service for base ball and basketball tournaments as it gives a more equal chance to each team.

This top-notch tourney offers the best service basketball in this district and will be held at the local Parris Island Sports Center.

Los Angeles (APPS)—In pacing the Philadelphia Eagles to the National Football League championship, Steve Van Buren established two new NFL records. He set a new mark with a net gain of 196 yards in 31 tries, at the same time amassing 320 yards on 75 carries in three title games for a new record.

Wrestling Schedule

The tentative schedule for the Lejeune Wrestling Team was released this week by the office of Special Services. Any changes or additions to the schedule will be published in the GLOBE.

Jan. 15	Cherry Point	Here
Jan. 18	VPI	There
Jan. 20	Maryland Univ.	There
Feb. 6	Cherry Point	There
Feb. 11	Quantico	Here

Divot Diggers Hold Field Day Tourney At Post Golf Course

The golfers of Paradise Point Golf Course held a Field Day Tournament on December 17. Winners in the various classes were, WO W. E. Gardner longest ball 273-yards, SSgt. J. D. Spencer Net Yardage 734-yards for three balls, Capt. A. D. Challacombe Net Yardage 650-yards for three balls, Lt. O. L. Ely Approaching 8-feet, HMC J. T. Hornbuckle Approaching 16-feet four inches, Maj. S. C. Munson Approaching 23-feet, Capt. A. C. Stromenger Putting 55 putts, TSgt. J. A. Kochan Putting 56 putts. The winners were awarded turkeys as prizes.

The Ringer Tournament slated from January 1 to March 31 will be in three flights, "A" Flight-Handicap 1-11, "B" Flight-Handicap 12-20, "C" Flight-Handicap 21-27.

Other Tournaments to be held during the Ringer Tournament are: 14-15 January—Flag Tournament, 28-29 January—Scotch Foursome, 11-12 February—Points For Par, 25-26 February—Four Man Tournament, 11-12 March—Cross Country, 25-26 March—Handicap Tournament.

All persons entering in the tournaments must have a handicap and register at the Pro Shop before playing.

All-Marine Football Team In February Leatherneck

It was announced in the January edition of the Leatherneck magazine, that selections for the Third Annual All-Marine Football Team will appear in the February issue. Biographical sketches of the players and an analysis of their season's gridiron achievements will be included.

A gold trophy and a certificate, emblematic of All-Marine selection will be awarded by the LEATHERNECK to each player selected for the first team. Each member picked on the second team will receive a certificate.

Baseball Hopefuls Urge To Start 'Conditioning'

The Athletic Office sounded a warning this week to all potential baseball candidates for the 1950 varsity team: It must be remembered that, to get in good physical condition, the individual should not wait to start conditioning until the team actually turns out.

All baseball hopefuls are urged to start conditioning now on their own hook and get the jump on the boys with all to surplus weight and short wind who wait till the last minute to start training. A few hints to start aspirants on the right track are:

1. Cut out or cut down on cigarettes.
 2. Eliminate all alcoholic beverages.
 3. Watch the food situation. If you have an inactive job, don't partake of too much heavy food. Heavy eating becomes a habit that is hard to break.
 4. Maintain regular sleeping hours.
 5. Perhaps the most important hint to any athlete is to get plenty of road work. This should start at least 45 days prior to the first organized practice for try-outs. Start out with short trots and increase the distance daily. Connie Mack is generally credited with saying "Get a ball players legs in shape and his arm will be in shape."
- If a baseball player is in good physical shape when he turns out for a team his chances of making the team are increased fifty percent.

Parris Island Scrapes Two Point V On Locals; Thirty Foot Shot Decisive

The Parris Island Marines scraped out a 51-49 over the Lejeune quintet last Friday night as dimniti Jerry Peters, "Islander" forward, sank a 30-footer in the closing minute of play. Halftime score was 27-19, favor of Lejeune.

The jilting jinx of the "Islander" floor which plagued last year's Lejeune team pulled a repeat performance. Parris Island came from behind three times in the six minutes of play to put the South Carolinians in the winning column with a two-point margin the same difference as last year's game.

Baseball In Healthy State; Attendance Up, Game To Be Improved

"Baseball is in a healthy state. The last four or five years have been the greatest in the history of the sport," A. B. "Happy" Chandler, Commissioner of Baseball, happily stated during a special interview with Armed Forces Press Service recently in New York.

"Fan interest has increased tremendously. Where in 1945 there were only 12 organized baseball leagues, there are 61 leagues today. Approximately 70 - million fans witnessed organized baseball this past season," the Commissioner continued.

"However, we're not playing as good now as we're going to play in a few years. When you lose a generation of players as you do in a war it takes time to come back."

Chandler stated that the winter meetings had been successful and then went on to explain the action taken on the bonus rule. "I think the bonus rule is disadvantageous to baseball, and might be difficult to justify in court. The wisdom of the rule has always been questioned by a substantial number of clubs, and it has not been sufficiently effective in accomplishing its fundamental purpose of equalizing the bargaining power of clubs for free agent players. So when the two major leagues came to me at the meetings and said they were divided on what action to take, I voted to repeal the rule."

The rule has been sent back to the minor leagues for another vote. The Commissioner admitted that while he didn't want to make any predictions about what action the minors would take, "the chances are they will decide to go along with the majors in the matter."

"If the minor leagues repeal the rule by a three-fourths majority," Chandler added, "all restrictions on bonus players automatically will be wiped out and they will then be treated just like the other players."

As for the controversy regarding play-offs of ties in the pennant races, the bossman of baseball stated no official action was taken at the meetings. "After all the National League has had only one tie in 75 years, and in the American league there has been only one tie in 50 years. And since there is a provision in the constitution of each league to take care of such situations, they decided to keep their individual ways of determining their champs."

The director of the nation's pastime smiled sheepishly when the subject of the "spitter" was approached. "That didn't meet with much wild enthusiasm," he laughed. "Mr. Ford Frick, President of the National league, originated the idea of reviving the 'spitter' but it just sort of died. In fact it was never discussed at the joint meeting."

In conclusion the Commissioner said that while it would probably be many years before we again would have a season in which both pennant races ran right to the wire, "the teams are trading and buying, getting lined up to give the fans another great season."

Camp Lejeune floored a team which came the with points per man rather the usual team scoring star as George McNaughton paced locals with 13 tallies with nets in the runner-up slot 8 points.

Corbett of Parris Island as his share of honors for the as he controlled the back during the last five minutes play and sank a goal and two ties for the Carolinians.

Leo Commiskey, an Indianapolis, Ind., boy who was the lineup here when Parris fell to our hands, returned and collected 8 points turning in a great game at position.

McNaughton took the tips Lejeune with Parris Island ring and Mills scored on a from a fast break. Sammy made it 4-0 before Friesen the scoring for Lejeune charity and came right to rip the cords on a hook shot. George McNaughton pushed Lejeune in front in the first minutes of play, 5-4.

Nofsinger scored for Lejeune then Gelal and Commiskey ed in two goals. McNaughton scored on a push shot. Curkey tied it up at 10-11 on a shot and Gennetts came in game to sink three straight head two-hand set shots. tapped in a push shot and made good charity and fall suit with a goal to tie it up 16.

Bob Hurst opened the on long push shots and McN ton laid in two shots for points and made good a throw. Gelal made a charity Hurst made a double free to end the half, 27-19, in favor of Lejeune.

Benner opened the second on a lay-up shot and the Island lads began a rally to the score up at 31-all with minutes of play.

McNaughton, who played game on the boards all night, drove Lejeune to the front basket but Peters tied it 33-all with two free throws.

With a 11 minutes gone, Parris Island coach-player, one in to make it, 39-38 in of the South Carolinians. T. throws by Reese, and the number made good by 1 along with a basket by Parker again turned the tie it looked like the floor jinx was snapped. Gelal popped with two straight baskets for popular pushshots and trailed with a tip-in. Mills good a free throw to tie it 46-all.

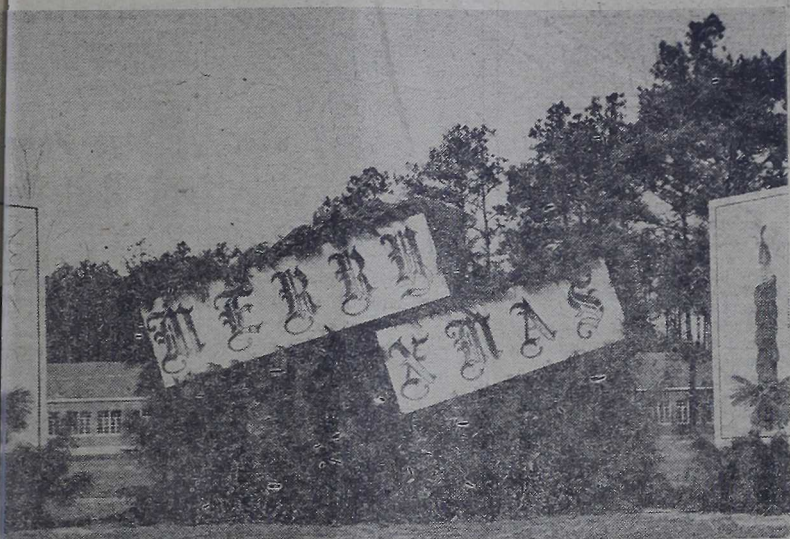
Friesen sank a charity and miskey countered with the a again tie up the score at 47-215 left on the clock. Reese the last basket for Lejeune. "Tiny" Corbett tied the score 49-49 with two free throws. With the two minute rule, the ball returned to the Island hands. Jerry Peters the game points on a 30 with 20 seconds left in the Final score: Lejeune 49, Island 51.

MCI 70,000 Strong In '45

More than 70,000 Marines enrolled in the Marine Corps at the allied victory in

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Second Engineer Battalion Christmas Decoration Winner



The Second Engineer Battalion, Second Marine Division again proved its versatility by copping the Best Christmas Decoration Trophy from all Camp Units.

Major Robert L. Smith, Commanding Officer, ably assisted by First Lieutenant Herman Nolte, Special Services Officer gave a "Well Done" to Corp. Fredrick E. Mongeau, sign painter and Sgt. Donald G. Magil for their artistic sign erection and greenery display.

This professional job was without a doubt an assist in helping the men of the Engineer Battalion and all those who saw the decoration rally to the great Christmas spirit that prevailed in Camp Lejeune this year. (Photos by Cpl. L. B. Snyder, Repro-Photo Plant)

Editor Visits Here Mon. On Tour Of Marine Post

Mr. Benjamin D. Cornfield, military editor and special correspondent of the Bridgeport, Connecticut Post newspaper, visited Camp Lejeune on this past Sunday, on one of the four stops included in his itinerary that includes Parris Island, S. C., Cherry Point, and Quantico, Virginia.

While visiting the Marine bases Mr. Cornfield will gather background material for a feature article in the Bridgeport Post on the Marine Corps.

Transfer Orders

OFFICERS JOINED

HOWARD, William H., 2nd Lt., fr MB Camp Pendleton, Calif.
ANDERSON, Walter R., Jr., Capt., fr MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.
GRAEBER, William G., Jr., 1st Lt., fr 3rd MCRD, New York.
HIMCHAK, Alex, Lt., fr USS Elokomlin.
HRUSKA, W. C. Lt. (JG), fr USS Little Rock.
JARBOE, Evan A., Lt. (JG), fr 12th NavDist.
JEX, Donald R. Ens., fr USS Worcester.
JOCHUM, Joseph B., Ens., fr USS Tucson.
SAMBORN, Charles A., LCDR., fr USS Renville.
MAGNI, Eliseo A., Lt., fr Sub-Grp No. 1 Pac? ResFleet.
MARKS, Earl J., Jr., Ens., fr USS LST 1140.
MATT, Johnnie W. Lt., fr Sub-Grp 1 Tacoma Grp., PacRes Fleet.
MITCHELL, Lloyd R., Lt., fr USS Atlanta.
PHILLIPS, Harold, Lt., fr Long Beach Grp USNR Long Beach, Calif.
STEWART, Russell G., Lt., fr USS Orion.
WILLIAMS, Edward B., Lt., fr PhilaNavShipYd., PhilPa.
PETRO, George E., 1st Lt., fr MB NAF Glyco, Ga.
CQSTIGA, James G., 1st Lt., fr USS Salem.
GOODNER, Morris D., WO., fr MB Camp Pendleton, Calif.
IVES, Merton R., 1st Lt., fr USS Albany.
MILLER, William T., Capt., fr USS Mississippi.
WELCH, Niles T., LCDR., fr USNAAuxAirSta., Milton, Fla.
FRAZIER, Arthur C., 1st Lt., fr MB Washington, D. C.
KENNEDY, Daniel F., Jr., 1st Lt., fr USS FDR.
HARRISON, Benjamin F., Jr., WO., fr MB USNOB, Roosevelt Roads, P. R.
DONLON, Edward (n), WO., fr MB Camp Pendleton, Calif.

OFFICERS DETACHED

GRIER, Samuel L., 1st Lt., to Nav-Schol, NavIntel, NavRecSta., Washington, D. C.
LEASURE, Harry V., Capt., to Dir 9th MCRD, Chicago, Ill.
SCHOONMAKER, Herbert G., Lt. (JG), to DirNavSecNavIntl, NavRecSta., Washington, D. C.
AUBREY, Victor K., Jr., Lt. (JG), to NavRecStaNorVa.
FRYE, Robert W., 1st Lt., to Comdt ArtyScol, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
GILLETTE, Jasper J., CWO., to CG 1stMarDiv FMF, Camp Pendleton, Calif.
JONES, David G., 1st Lt., to COM-FIVE NorVa. FFT NOB, Roosevelt Rds, Pr.
STAFF NCO'S TRANSFERRED
BOOKER, Arthur L., TSgt., to CG MCRD, PISC.
BECKMAN, Jack W., TSgt., to CG MCRD, PISC.
SNYDER, Elmer N., SSgt., to CO MB NPF Indian Head, Md.

Former Comdt. Is Honored By Order Of The World Wars

General Alexander A. Vandegrift, retired Commandant of the Marine Corps, was honored last week by the Military Order of the World Wars at a colorful ceremony following a luncheon in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C.

The General was invested as a life member of the Order, and was presented an engraved citation by Lieutenant Colonel John Lewis Smith, Jr., Commander of the Washington Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars.

At the Order's National Convention in San Francisco on September 24, General Vandegrift was elected a member of the National Honorary Staff of which Defense Secretary Louis Johnson is Chairman.



GENERAL A. A. VANDEGRIFT

Other members of the National Honorary Staff are General Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; General Hoyt S. Vandenburg, Chief of Staff of the Air Force; and retired Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey and General of the Air Force Henry H. Arnold.

The ceremony was further highlighted by the presence of the other two living commandants of the Marine Corps, General Clifton B. Cates, present Commandant, and General Thomas Holcomb, General Vandegrift's predecessor.

POIRER, Edward C., MSgt., to 11thAmTracBn, USMCR MCRTC, Fredericksburg, Va.
COMERFORD, Redmond J., S-Sgt., to CO MB NAct Wash. NGF, Wash., D. C.
BATES, Irving A., SSgt., to CO MD NAS NAMTC Mugu, Calif.

Engineers Graduates Sixty Students; Selden Stresses Hard Work, Study

The advantages of a Marine Corps career for a young man, the theme of the commencement exercises of the five graduates of the Engineer School Company at Courthouse Bay on Thursday, December 22.

Graduating were the 12-week 8th Equipment & Mechanical, Construction and Utilities classes, and the four-week fourth Blacksmithing and Welding classes, with a combined total of sixty men.

G. W. Ellis Jr., Commander of the Engineer School, spoke on a general topic, "The combination of a technical and leadership in getting ahead either in the Marine or in civilian life. He spoke of preliminary basic schooling he had received at the school, and advanced schools open to providing they prove themselves capable by study and work assigned to them.

"Make your tour in the Marine Corps pay dividends, said Chief of Staff, Marine Barracks, guest speaker, emphasizing the young men the advantage of study and hard work in a foundation for a successful Marine Corps or civilian career. "It's later than you think, not throw away your time," General added, advising the graduates of the facilities open to them in correspondence studies, the necessity for keeping to a grindstone." In conclusion General heeded the men to their jobs and it won't be before your commanding officers and fellow workers.

Edwin Edward Eisenhart, Executive Officer of the Engineer School Company, made a few remarks on the assignments the men receive, and the credit they become to themselves and the service.

The five honor men in the graduating group receiving their diplomas from Brigadier General Selden and Major Ellis, were Pfc. L. L. Bowman, Equipment & Mechanical; C. H. Ussery, Construction; C. R. Seitz, Utilities; K. A. Cruik, Blacksmithing; and R. W. Omer, Welding.

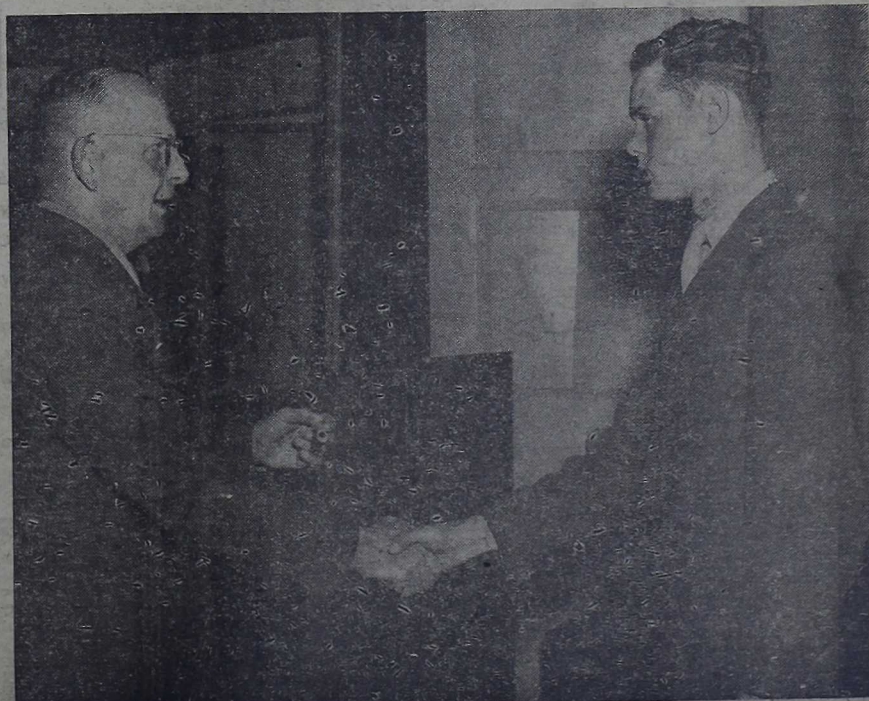
High School Student

Plans are underway to organize a band comprised of students attending Camp Lejeune schools. Forty-three students have indicated a desire to participate. An actual organization awaits only the arrival of instruction books and procurement of instruments by students not already equipped.

Instruction will be given by qualified members of the Second Marine Division Band, under supervision of CWO F. A. Lock, and MSgt. A. L. Garner. In addition to the usual band instruments, class instruction will also be given Drum and Bugle Corps aspirants, as well as Drum Majorettes.

Interested students who have not yet registered are urged to do so, by calling the Division Band Office, 5157.

Engineer Course Graduation



Brigadier General John T. Selden, Chief of Staff, Marine Barracks, is shown congratulating one of sixty Marine graduates of the Engineer School Company, Courthouse Bay, on Thursday, December 22. General Selden, guest speaker at the commencement exercises, emphasized the importance of study and hard work for a successful Marine Corps career. (Photo by Cpl. Paul Herick, Repro-Photo Plant.)

Civilian Personnel Guide

Fine Spirit Of Cooperation

The employees of the Industrial Relations Office wish to express their appreciation to the military and civilian personnel of Camp Lejeune for their fine spirit of cooperation throughout the year of 1949. During 1949 we have made a splendid record of progress. Below is a few examples of this.

As this goes to press 518 civilian employees have been converted to probational or competitive status, as the results of examinations announced by the Camp Lejeune Board of Examiners. That means those employees are as secure in their jobs as Federal employment regulations permit.

The efficiency rating program has improved a lot. Supervisors and employees both are realizing the value of the unofficial rating chart and how their rating may effect their positions.

The survey of graded positions was completed and these employees have been properly reassigned. The survey of ungraded positions have been completed and action is being taken to place those employees in their proper classification.

Pay adjustments were made granting all graded employees an increase in salary and also a large majority of ungraded employees.

The cooperation and effort expended by supervision in preventing accidents has resulted in a year to date frequency of 6.17 as of 30 November, the lowest in the history of Camp Lejeune. At this writing, Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune ranks SECOND in accident prevention in comparison with all other U. S. Marine Corps activities.

45 supervisors completed the Work Improvement Program which should enable them to keep employees under their supervision better informed pertaining to Civil Service regulations.

All of the progress achieved during 1949 has been the results of the full cooperation and efforts of all the military and civilian personnel of this activity and we are proud of it. We wish to extend our best wishes to all of you throughout the New Year.

Federal Employment Opportunities

The following positions have been announced by the Civil Service Commission or Boards of Examiners for examination for probational appointment under Civil Service Regulations:

1. Zone Deputy Collector and Office Auditor, GS-5, \$3100 per annum, for positions in the States of Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina. Issue date—December 20, 1949; closing date—until the needs of the service are met.

2. Refuge Manager, GS-5 \$3100—GS-7 \$3825, and U. S. Game Management Agent, GS-7 \$3825—GS-9 \$4600, for positions in the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. Issue date—December 19, 1949; closing date—January 5, 1950.

3. Shorthand Reporter, GS-6 \$3450 per annum, for positions at U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. Issue date—December 9, 1949; closing date—January 13, 1949.

For further information on the above, please telephone Mrs. Deim, 2107, Industrial Relations Office.

Marines May Be First To Land On The Moon!

Marines are nearer to the moon than ever before, according to a feature article "Bumblebee" appearing in the January issue of Leatherneck Magazine. A first-hand account of the secret experimentation with guided missiles reveals the part Marines have played in this new science.

Since 1946 a select group of Marines has been working with Navy men and civilian scientist at the Applied Physics Laboratory at Silver Spring, Md. After three years of intense study these mis-silologists can tell you that a week-

TRAFFIC—VIOLATORS



Each week the Globe will print the traffic summons given by the Office of the Provost Marshal in the previous week for traffic violations at Camp Lejeune.

Dec. 17-23

Illegal Parking, Obstructing Traffic—PFC, J. P. Pandazides. Referred to S-4, MTO.

Expired State License—SSgt. Leonard Cummings. Barred from the reservation.

Loaning Vehicle To Unlicensed Driver—CPL. Fred R. Bliss. Tags suspended for ten-days.

Speeding—PFC. Charles E. Faulkner. Tags revoked.

No Camp Tags—Sgt. Weldon L. Gregg. Barred from the reservation.

Careless Driving—PFC. Milton H. Jerabek. Revoked tags for period of sixty days.

Careless Driving; Disregarding MP's Signal—PFC. Richard H. McKay. Referred to Battalion Commander.

Direct Disobedience Of Orders—Mr. Robbie H. Stuckey. Barred from the reservation.

PS—The Provost Marshal wished all a Merry Christmas by not revoking the tags on most of the cases, that is the reason for such a small report.

end on the moon may not be too far in the future.

Rockets have been used for more than 3000 years. Only the supersonic and guidance problem is new. The Corps, always interested in new techniques of warfare, now has a staff of trained men who qualify as instructors in missile assembly, launching, and repair. "The Marine Corps," says Leatherneck Staff Writer Ray Lewis, "now has the know-how to launch a guided missile program of its own." He gives complete details of the "Bumblebee" project in the January issue of Leatherneck Magazine.

Port Lyautie, in French Morocco, is featured as a Post of the Corps in the same issue. Sports editor Robert Tallent gives Marine basketball the nod in an article, while fiction writer Sgt. William Milhon gives it the business in a story entitled "Hardwood Headache."

Northern Tibet and India porters, when expressing thanks for services rendered, touch their heads to the ground, stick out their tongues—and hiss.

FREEZIN' REASON



The last ditch method of stopping on ice is to jam on the brakes—because it's usually the last ditch you will ever skid into. In the first place, stay out of situations which may require a quick stop. When you do use the brake, apply it lightly and intermittently. You will stop quicker, and you will maintain better steering control while doing it.

Division Band

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Gables Country Club. Band members have been invited to attend the dance, climaxing the Coronation ceremony and the first night's festivities.

The band, orchestra, and other combos will serenade prominent civic officials, military leaders and leading sports writers when they assemble at the Bay Front Auditorium for the Kick-Off Luncheon on Thursday.

No activities are scheduled on Friday and "Liberty for All Hands" will be the order of the day.

The King Orange Jamboree Parade will get underway with a Marine Corps Color Guard, the Camp Lejeune Band, and a Marine Corps Float leading the parade through downtown Miami on New Year's Eve.

On Sunday afternoon, the band will play during the Motor Boat Regatta and the Marine Aquacade program to be held at Rickenbacker Causeway.

Highlight of the week's festivities is the annual Orange Bowl classic, in which the University of Kentucky will this year meet the University of Santa Clara. The band will appear in the pregame spectacle and will be featured in a fifteen minute solo spot prior to the kickoff.

Concluding the Orange Bowl festivities, the Marines will help

Two-Million Veterans Soon To Receive Bigger VA Checks

The benefit checks of two-million war veterans dependents are to be the Veterans Administration announced.

The VA said that the in service-connected death and compensation by the 81st Congress, shown on the checks issued after January 1.

The agency added the largest group to receive is composed of 1,882,000 service-connected dependents ranging from 10 to 100 percent. This group includes both veterans of World Wars I and II and in addition, other disabled in peace-time since July 15, 1903.

The old rate of VA pay range from \$13.80 to \$14.40 for war service and to \$110.40 for peace-time depending on the degree of disability. The new rates are 10 percent higher, \$15 to \$150 a month to \$120 respectively.

About 58,000 widows receive compensation because of connected death of a veteran who have one or more children. They will also receive increased payment to a widow with a child will be \$105, an increase of \$10, and the allowance for an additional child is increased \$15 to \$25, when the death was due to war service. Veterans drawing compensation for service-connected disability by the VA, at 60 percent (who get additional amounts for dependents) also receive increases. (AFPS)

ring down the curtain on the son's gala program, when appear in the Night of the Program consists of a segment of all pageant, staged, and will feature a second Marine Division Band novel drill. During their performance, with all stadium lights out, the full complement of instruments will be out, hundreds of small electric fireworks will close the program and the festivities year's Orange Bowl.

The Marine Band will Camp Lejeune by plane on

"What's a rabbit?"

"A rabbit is a little animal grows the fur that other gets credit for when it's made lady's coat."

Answers

1. 30 pounds

2. Press on the brake pedal. If the stop light is working, the ammeter needle will flicker.

3. (C) Air circulation will clear a cloudy windshield.

4. False

5. 78 feet

6. (C) Stop

7. Ecessive speed

8. When the driver ahead has signaled that he is about to make a left turn.

9. (C)

10. (b)

Movie Review As It Appears This Week

MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN

Fox-81 Minutes—Loretta Young and Van Johnson. This is a light-hearted romantic comedy, shot in excellent color and guaranteed to set anyone's spirits. There is a laugh every minute from beginning to end with a tear mixed in here and there and romantic sighs to give the thing balance.

DOWN TO SEA IN SHIPS

Fox-119 Minutes—Richard Widmark and Lionel Barrymore. By nature of story, "Down to the Sea in Ships" could not have been made into a pretty picture. To be anything at all it had to have guts. This is a picture and preferable for adults.

KID FROM TEXAS

Universal-92 Minutes—Gail Storm and Audie Murphy. There is no information available about this picture, but it is a Western and should be very good.

MONTANA

Warner-99 Minutes—Earl Flynn and Alexis Smith. Cattle-Sheep Conflict: Flynn, a sheepman fresh from Australia encamps with his stock on the deadline set up by cattle barons, across which it is ordered no sheep shall pass. He enters the town, posing as a merchant, and learns that Miss Smith, owner of a large ranch, and Kennedy, another ranch owner and Miss Smith's fiancé, lead the cattle forces. Romance pulls at Flynn and Miss Smith, but the cattle-sheep feud keeps them apart.

FRANCIS

Universal-89 Minutes—Donald O'Connor, Patricia Medina. Start with a novel idea, give it excellent treatment and handling, never stray far from that central idea, and you've got a top drawer comedy that's sure to bring the audience much laughter.

HASTY HEARTS

Warner-90 Minutes—Ronald Regan, Patricia Neal. "The Hasty Heart" Dealing with the drama of the war, it has little of actual war in but a great deal of its impact on the lives of an assorted group of soldiers and, most particularly, one. From John Patrick's touching and humorous stage play, Warner has made a touching and as humorous picture. This is a don't miss picture.

MALAYA

MGM-98 Minutes—Spencer Tracy and James Stewart. When Spencer Tracy and James Stewart tell Roland Winters, plantation owner, of his wild-eyed scheme to move rubber out of Malaya, he says, "This sounds like the stories I heard on my radio." For what transpires in this action stretches believability to a point which drains the credibility of the performances of its principals and has them reflecting the same brand of artificiality which characterizes the whole film.

FLICKER



FLASHES



DESCRIPTION	TITLE	Camp Theater	TC	CHB	RR	USNH
Drama	Port of New York					
Action	Captain China News					29
Crime Story	Undertow Shorts				29	30
Adult Drama	That Forsyte Woman			29	30	31
Drama	Flamingo Road		29	30	31	1
Comedy	Mother Is A Freshman News	29	30	31	1	2
Drama	Down To The Sea In Ships	30	31	1	2	3
Tech. Western	Kid From Texas	31	1	2	3	4
Western	Montana News	1	2	3	4	5
No Reviews	Francis	2	3	4	5	6
Drama	Hasty Hearts	3	4	5	6	7
Action Drama	Malaya	4	5	6	7	8

Matinee

The Matinee for Saturday, December 31 at the Camp Theater will be RIDE RYDER RIDE, CRAZY WITH THE HEAT and BRUCE GENTRY 6. The matinee will begin at 1400.

Timetable

Camp Theater—1800 and 2030 • daily. Matinees Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays at 1400.

Tent Camp—1930 daily. Matinee at 1430 Sunday. Courthouse Bay—2000 daily.

Rifle Range—1800 and daily.

Naval Hospital—1900 daily. Area Five—1400 and 1900 days, Sundays, Holidays. Area Five—1800 and 2030