

# QUANTICO HALTS LEJEUNE



## Fleet-Footed Bennie Moore

Lost to Quantico, last Saturday afternoon at Butler's Stadium, 34-14, Bennie Moore (43), Lejeune's right halfback shows one reason why as he picks up 8-yards on an end sweep. Moore, who threatened Lejeune's "Magniot Line" all afternoon, also swept the honor of being the first to break through it all season. He accounted for two of the 5 touchdowns that Quantico scored. Big Joe (42), 240-pound Lejeune tackle who played an outstanding game on defense, cuts over in an attempt to make a grab at Moore. Little George Greco (22), Quantico's seatback, who slipped in the line for large gains all afternoon, comes in to throw a block on Lejeune's Fred Williams (47). Lejeune guard, comes in fast and finally stopped Moore. In the background of the 10,000 fans which witness the Quantico Marines annex the East Coast Championship. (Photo courtesy of MCS, Quantico, Va.)

## Lejeune Stopped By Quantico In Bid For East Coast Title And Trip To All-Navy

By TSGT. EDWARD M. GREEN

Lejeune's powerful juggernaut that has rolled over all late season competition came to sudden halt, at Butler Stadium last Saturday, when they met Quantico in the East Coast championship game. They managed a futile 7 yards from scrimmage on the ground, in dropping the title to a smooth moving, fast driving eleven that had them outplayed from the second quarter.

Serres, Minihan and Darnell ran and played their hearts out, but to no avail. Tullai, Joe Ward and Big John Barto played as good a game as they have all year, but Quantico still managed to drive through the line.

As the game progressed it became evident that the Virginians were up on our plays and methods of operation. Almost every play was figured before the ball was snapped, and the running backs were stopped almost at the point of the hand-off.

Our passing attack fared a bit better as Lejeune gained 183 yards via the air lanes to Quantico's 116. Minihan passed better than any of his past performances, and the receivers were down, but were well covered. Darnell outdistanced his man continuously but had to go so far that he couldn't be reached with the ball. Quantico's pass defense was so effective that they picked four of Minihan's tosses out of the air and returned them for 98 yards.

### FIRST QUARTER

Serres took the kickoff on his 15 and returned to the 30 where he fumbled and Romankowski recovered for Quantico. (a close parallel to the last Quantico game opening) Merricks went to the 27. Moore lost to the 28 and Killen went wide to the right going to the 4. Quantico was off-side back to the 9. Killen lost to the 14. Moore lost to the 16 and Merricks got to the 9. Flores pass fell incomplete on the fourth down and Lejeune took over.

Moody punted to Johnson of the 50, who returned to Lejeune's 29. Greco got to the 26. Flores passed incomplete, and Greco dashed to the 11, driving through the entire right side of Lejeune, before being pulled down by Tullai. Moore fumbled and recovered, and Flores passed to Moore in the flat on the

## Medical Care Cut Arouses Opposition

According to an Army-Navy Journal report, the Bureau of the Budget proposal to eliminate dependent care for Armed Forces personnel, received strong protest from the Department of Defense Personnel Policy Board, Congressional leaders and Service officials cognizant with the serious effect of such action on military morale.

Forthrightly, MajGen R. W. Bliss, Surgeon General of the Army asserted: "If I were to deliberately plan to destroy the effectiveness of the Armed Forces, I should select as the most effective measure the denial of dependent medical care to men in the Services."

As the Personnel Policy Board's opposition to the plan was made known although its detailed report was withheld pending the response of Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson to Budget Director Frank Pace's letter, concern was being expressed throughout the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps at the suggested "economy action" which would jeopardize the family health and welfare of Servicemen throughout the world.

The report went on to state

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## J. A. Fowler Presented Medals For Personal Pistol Competition At Illinois

By TSGT. SHANNON L. MEANEY

Sgt. John A. Fowler was presented medals gained in national pistol competition at Fort Sheridan, Ill., last Saturday at ceremonies held in the office of the Commanding General here last Thursday.

Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General, presented the presentation and tendered personal congratulations to the sergeant. Noting that Fowler is a Wirgman trophy winner, the General told of his days as a ranger with General Wirgman at Camp Perry, mecca of shooters the world over.

Sergeant received the United States International Pistol Team award by the National Rifle Association, designating him as the International first of the National Individual Championship Medal, presented by the Department of the Army medal is equivalent to one leg on the Marine distinguished marksman

NEA medal was awarded in recognition of the fact that placed among the first 12 in the U.S. International Pistol Team. Five members of that team are currently competing in world-wide competition at Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Gen. John T. Selden, Staff, Marine Barracks, ended the ceremonies, as Col. W. A. Lee, Officer in Charge, Rifle Range. Both extended congratulations to Sgt. Fowler, himself a distinguished rifle and pistol shot, noted highly on Fowler's

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## Sec Johnson Forms Housing Commission

Asserting the right of military personnel "to live normal family lives", and deploring the fact that many Service personnel and their families are living under "disgraceful conditions," Secretary Louis Johnson this week created a Department of Defense Housing Commission to help find a solution, according to a recent article published in the Army Navy Journal.

The article went on to say that the Commission has been charged with the task of aiding Secretary Johnson in the elimination of critical military housing problems, which have forced men and women of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps to live in shacks, and overcrowded buildings, often at "exorbitant" rents.

Members of the Commission were sworn into office 16 Nov., at the Pentagon in the presence of Secretary of Defense Johnson, and the Secretaries of the three military departments, who briefly outlined some of the serious housing problems now facing the Services.

In a memorandum to the Chairman of the new Commission, Secretary Johnson said:

"The Military Forces of the United States are composed of individuals who value, and are entitled to, the right and ability to live normal family lives. Circumstances peculiar to the type of organization in which they serve have tended to make difficult the attainment of this objective. With the relatively small amount of family housing existing at installations of the Military Departments, by far the major hurdle has been to secure reasonable adequate

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## MarCorps Generals Emphasize Economy

During a three-day conference just concluded at Marine Corps Headquarters, 26 Marine Corps general officers placed emphasis on new economy moves.

The discussion centered on how the Marine Corps could derive maximum benefits from public funds, in accordance with Defense Secretary Johnson's present economy program. General policy matters dealing with training, personnel, promotion, retirement, administration, and developments in amphibious and aerial warfare were debated.

Other matters considered included developments in weapons and equipment, the assignment to duty of Women Marines, and the new classification and personnel management systems recently introduced in the Marine Corps.

The conference, which was attended by more than half the generals in the Marine Corps,

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## Report From Washington

The Defense Department's legislative program for 1950 contemplates strenuous efforts to alleviate further the Service personnel housing shortage.

A recent Service-wide survey conducted by the Bureau of Naval Personnel showed the housing problem to be acute in the vicinity of major Naval establishments. Even areas which showed improvement in private housing conditions offered few satisfactory rental units within the means of enlisted personnel.

A Navy Board met recently to recommend line officers for promotion to lieutenant. Under consideration were Reserve and Regular male lieutenants (jg) who will have completed two years service in grade next June 30, and women Regulars who will have three years service in grade on that date. Marine Corps boards will convene early next year to recommend officers for promotion to major general, brigadier general, colonel and lieutenant colonel.

The Air Force has introduced

seven more career fields: rocket propulsion, rescue and survival, missile guidance systems, communications, radio and radar maintenance, intelligence and management methods.

Participation in the Army's Troop Information and Education Program has doubled during the past year, and further increases are expected, according to a recent statement of Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks' Chief of Information.

Transfer of personnel between the Army and Air Force will be authorized for another year. Except in special circumstances, concurrence of both Services will be necessary.

## Utility Notice

The electrical current will be turned off on Sunday 18 December from 0900 until 1100 for electrical repair at Midway Park.



# Bob Addie's Sports Addition

Thank's to the Editors of the Times - Herald, Washington, D. C., permission has been given to the GLOBE to reprint the following column about the grid tilt with Quantico and the spirit of rivalry which keeps our fighting men trim:

"If you came from a large family (and I did) you'll remember how it was at home. You had to be fast with your dukes or the guy ahead of you would murder you. When you're down the line like I was, you wind up with a cauliflower ear at eight.

You were always battling with your brothers, but the funny thing was that if all of you got into a fight, there was no question about allegiance. You were together.

That's about the way it was Saturday when Quantico won its third straight East Coast All-Navy football championship by beating Camp Lejeune—also composed of several marines. All of this makes the Navy mighty unhappy because Quantico goes out to Los Angeles to play Camp Pendleton for the All-Navy title and, as you may have suspected, Camp Pendleton is composed entirely of marines, too.

Fighting men have to keep in trim and there's nothing like battling each other for an afternoon's fun. That's what happened Saturday. The Marines embrace every cause as if it were the Holy Grail. Down at Quantico before the game with Lejeune was all the spirit you'll see at any collegiate traditional game.

I don't know—Marine continue to amaze me. I didn't know many during the war because I was on the No. 1 tour—London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, and Rome. But, naturally, I heard a lot about them. I remember another forgotten December day back in 1941 when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. We were in the press box at Griffith stadium and somebody gave the work that the Marines already were on the job. So we all settled back and expected a one-round knockout.

The fact it didn't happen wasn't the Marines' fault. But they made up for it later. But that was so long ago, wasn't it?

As you come into Quantico, you come smack dab into a silent group of muddy warriors. Mounted on a pedestal of stone against a more peaceful background now are the famous Iwo Jima Flag-Raisers—and they should stand forever in capital letters. Somehow, it was typical of the Marine Corps which never rested on its laurels from the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli.

As you entered Quantico there was all the excitement of the long-ago days when the whole community used to turn out. Kip Edwards and I picked up a cynical Marine corp-

oral who was glooming about the game.

"Yeah," he said, "Lejeune beat us last time but if they do it today I won't eat for a month. We'd do all right with Rudy Flores in there but he's hurt I understand. They got some other knucklehead who ought to be a second Lieutenant."

As it turned out, the corporal's doleful attitude was unwarranted. Quantico moved with paralyzing force to start the game but Lejeune went ahead, 7-6, the North Carolina Marines began to sing: "California, Here I Come."

Well, Lejeune won't get to California this year except by individual transfer but the Quantico boys knew they had been in a fight.

If the Marines are coming out athletically, it's only because of men like Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., commandant of Quantico, and Gen. Clifton B. Cates, commandant of the Marine Corps. Shepherd and Cates are both sports fans and it's just as well for the Marines. Service sports are generally haphazard and nobody pays any attention to them except in wartime when you haven't the time to worry about them.

It would be a nice thing for the smaller colleges to schedule service teams year after year. If you're going to say that the service teams would come up with a lot of hardened men you're wrong. The average ballplayer on both Quantico and Lejeune Saturday was 20 and that's the type of youngster who should be meeting college competition.

The Marines always take care of their own so they don't need any help from me. I'm merely passing this on to you as a proof that some of our money is well spent when it engenders such fine rivalry.

The biggest kick for me was between halves when the Camp Lejeune band played the Marine (See ADDITION Page 8)

## Marine Aviation

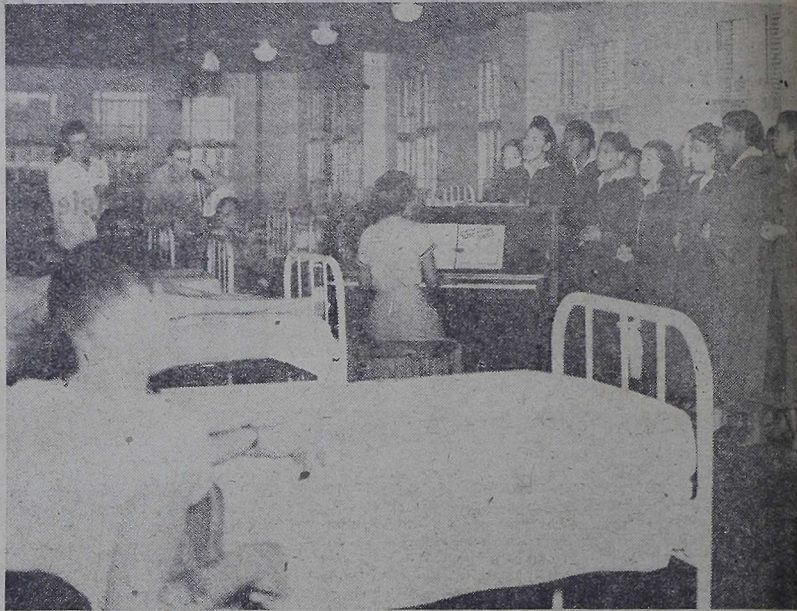
Military aviation—as symbolized by Marine aircraft of the past and present—pays tribute to the Wright Brothers at the Kitty Hawk, N. C., memorial where the forty-sixth anniversary of the air-age will be celebrated on December 17.

It was on this date, in 1903, that Orville and Wilbur Wright flew the first engine-propelled heavier-than-aircraft from wind-swept Kill Devil Hill. Now Marine jet fighters, from nearby Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station, flash past the spot where the "first aviators" coaxed their creaking bi-plane into the sky.

Aircraft used in the above illustration to symbolize aviation's progress are: Left of right, clockwise: F4B-4 Marine fighter; Wright Brothers' original airplane; World War II Marine F4U "Corsair", fighter-bomber; HO3S Helicopter, air-sea rescue; twin-engined F7F Grumman "Tigercat", Marine night-fighter; F9F Grumman jet fighter; R5C Curtis "Commando" Transport; F3F Grumman fighter; FH-1 McDonnell "Phantom" jet, the type used by the Marine jet exhibition team; SED Douglas "Dauntless" dive-bomber; and F2H McDonnell twin-jet "Banshee"—the latest addition to the Marine Corps jet mightier family.

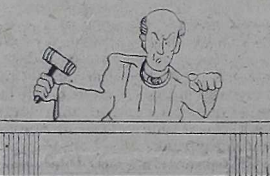


## Williston Industrial School Glee Club Entertains Patients



The Williston Industrial School of Wilmington, the chapter of the Red Cross in Wilmington, Navy, made possible the presentation of the Choral Group of the Williston Glee Club to patients of the United States Naval Hospital. Members of the 40 voice group are shown in one of the four waltzes which they entertained patients, singing one of their many delightful selections. The Choral group is comprised of members of the 65 voice Williston Industrial School Glee Club. They are under the direction of Mrs. B. Constance O'Dell. At the completion of the singing in the different ward group entertained patients, members of the hospital staff and guests in the USNH auditorium at 8 p.m. on December 8th. (Photo by Cpl. R. J. Pachucki, Repro-Photo Plant.)

## 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.

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Speeding—Cpl. L. Anerson, referred to battalion CO.

Loaning vehicle and not giving written permission—PFC. J. R. Bell. Tags suspended ten days.

Loaning vehicle and not giving written permission, same to person without State License—Sgt. Melvin E. Baker. Tags suspended for a period of ten-days.

Driving through a formation (troops)—TSgt. R. Hammons. Tags suspended for a period of ten-days.

Running stop sign, No State drivers license, No Base Permit—HM2 H. Edmonds. Barred from reservation.

Reckless driving—2ndLt. Patrick Roe. Operators permit suspended thirty days.

Reckless driving—Cpl. F. C. Pack. Operators permit suspended thirty days.

Reckless driving, no state license,

## Quick Thinking And Alertness Saved Government \$260,000 In Nine

Through their quick thinking and alertness, in just nine three enlisted men here have saved the government over a hundred and sixty thousand dollars; enough money to pay combined Marine Corps salaries for the next eighty-three months. Seeing that many accidents on Cherry Point's runway caused by incoming pilots who neglect to put their wheels on the air station instituted a program designed to halt the needless to say a costly one.

## Western Union

Due to the holidays, the Western Union Office at Camp Lejeune will only be open between the hours of 1100 to 1700 on Monday 26 December.

involved in accident, and no base license—Mrs. K. S. Barnes. Tags suspended sixty-days.

Running stop sign—HM1 B. L. Harris. Referred to Commanding Officer.

No inspection card, no registration, and one base tag—Mr. Robert B. King. Revoked Tags.

Loaning vehicle to unlicensed—Sgt. A. J. Wiggins. Tags suspended thirty days.

Loaning vehicle to reckless driver—Sgt. J. A. Mattox. Tags suspended ten days.

Driving Government vehicle without Marine Corps License—PFC. T. V. White. Referred to Battalion Commanding Officer.

No Base Operators permit, No written permission to operate PFC. S. E. Newell. Referred to Battalion Commander.

Loaning vehicle without giving written permission—Cpl. M. Francis. Referred to Battalion Commander.

Loaning vehicle without giving written permission—Cpl. J. Brunson. Referred to Battalion Commander.

Expired ten-day sticker—Mr. Paul E. Davis. Barred from Reservation.

Receiving two ten-day stickers—Sgt. W. E. Kellum, PFC. R. L. Dunkin, PFC. P. L. McAllister, PFC. E. J. Vaudrin, and Cpl. Charles E. Collins. Referred to Battalion Commander for Direct Disobedience of Orders.

## Safety Precautions For Xmas Trees

Keep your tree outdoors until ready to install. Keep trees away from stoves. Put container of water at base of tree. Do not use cotton or paper for decorating tree. Don't use CANDLES. When you leave the house turn off tree lights. In case of fire call the Fire Dept. at 7670.

A 20-hour "watch" was with personnel going on duty 8 a.m. every day until 4:30 morning, each man serving hours. Within the first day operation, two men assigned new unit managed to spare Marine Corps expense amount over one hundred and forty dollars.

November 14, the first the watch, saw Corporal Tramontana, of Jackson L. I., on duty. Shortly after ing watch, he noticed an engine Marine plane on for a landing with "who Seeing the probable danger Marine immediately sign pilot with flare gun. The cognizing the trouble at a ered and locked his wheel landing.

In two incidents since, have added to a reputation alertness when Pfc. Francis, Old Town, Me., Clarence C. Hitt, Cant managed to avert serious while serving with the watch.

A Navy officer, flying man FEF "Bearcat", was ing the runway here when noticed that the plane were up. The pilot had contact, thus the contact could not inform him of the The Marine, receiving the tion regarding the lack contact, promptly used h off flag" to signal the pilot. The second approach was accomplished safely. There past performance those which will assuredly in the future, prove that ing Marines" at Cherry nothing get by!

## Housing

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housing, either Government and assigned as public quarters at a rental which the family can afford.

Rather than be separated their families because of Government quarters and of adequate rental housing places of assignment, many Service personnel have disgraced living conditions, many at extortionate (Army-Navy-Journal)



# JOE HOWARDS' SPICE OF LIFE

lights while strolling...For the past few weeks it is that makes Lejeune "The most complete amphibious base in the world"...it is the weather...Now be prepared this week since I've said it...A nod of thanks to WJNC and Jim Tanner, and Special Services for bringing us the game Saturday via Mutual...By the way none of us could do without the O.K. of the CG though...Definition of a girl who learns to spell at your expense while on a husband...Thanks Earl Wilson...Be on the lookout

AT motion picture on Corps "The Sands of Time" Inside info says its members gentlemen only...Accounting days until...It was nice seeing old Quantico for the game Major Chaney, former of H&S Bn Div. Sgt. and lots more. They for Lejeune, so it can't down here...There was of the E.C.A.A. Saturday with two officers from endance.

words while strolling Quantico...We played ost. Whether we should ed them again is not ess. The rosters from really showed the way up a team and helped antico had the polish e, we had guts and lots but we couldn't click. n is over but we have n representing Lejeune a real credit to all personal thanks to all n the Club, because I d to say you were our A well officiated game officials...They really beautiful Enlisted Club tico...How many re-the "good old days" in ates Club when they he Drill Team from e really put on a show 4.0. That kind of foot not learned in a week. t one here at Lejeune?

from clients...Q. When anferred to a new post e best thing to do about A. Prior to detachment mber of Commerce and lief. They usually can give them full particulars. at are the odds on the -Quantico game as of f you want Quantico you 1/2 points or one good 5c Q. Is the water situation er the country? A. Over e is no, but in congested nity yes...Q. Can we any of the Lejeune games this year? A. Question clear, but will contact services and find out the

der...How a good amate- would go down here -his mob we must have ood talent (for singing...If some of the Civil gals made a mistake the y...they worked 3 min- ertime and didn't try to

collect...How many of the rosters who went to the BIG GAME and drove back Sunday night didn't feel like pulling over to the side of the road and sleeping...You think you had it tough - you should have seen me on my Pozo Stick trying to keep from skidding...The boys out in the Med are having such a good time out there in all that rough weather. One fellow was sick and he was asked if he had a weak stomach - his report was that he did not have weak stomach as he was heaving just as far as anybody else aboard the ship...(End of joke)...If the Quantico Band was as impressed by the Lejeune Band as were the other 10,000 spectators...When the automo- bile drivers on this base will ever smarten up and drive carefully...over 7 accidents in two days this week...If you people are getting tired of this...I guess you are, so put the Spice down.

**Pennant** Messhall 1209 of the Camp Supply Depot was the recipient of the Mess Efficiency Award week. Shown presenting the pennant to MSgt. V. J. Moylan, sergeant, is Colonel H. D. Hansen, former Commanding Of- ficer of the Camp Supply Depot, and now Assistant Camp Supply Officer, 2nd Lieutenant C. B. Haslam, mess officer (left), looks on. Photo by Pfc. Ray Mischock, Repro-Photo Plant).



## Candlelight Musicale

The Woman's Club of Midway Park will present their annual Candlelight Musicale on Sunday, 18 December 1949, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Fifty two voices comprise the choral numbers, both familiar and new, will be heard. This event is one of the high-lights of the Christmas Season and the public is cordially invited. The Musicale will be presented at the Midway Park Community Center.

## All Applications For Schools Must Refer To MC Order No. 42

Scores of technical schools now available to Marine Corps personnel are listed in Marine Corps General Order No. 42, and applications are invited from personnel qualified to attend. Complete information on the scope, duration, and requirements of each school is contained in the General Order.

Schools for enlisted personnel are divided into three categories: Basic Level Courses, Intermediate Level Courses, and Advanced Level Courses. Generally, Basic Level Courses require no previous training other than recruit training; Intermediate Level Courses require either previous on-the-job training or schooling, and qualification in an MOS of the 4th or 5th pay grade; Advanced Level Courses usually require prior completion of an intermediate level course, previous on-the-job training, and an MOS in the 2d, 3rd, or 4th pay grade level.

Of special interest to the career-minded Marine are the provisions for change of Military Occupational Specialty upon completion of a course of instruction. General Order No. 42 specifies the MOS to be assigned upon graduation. In some cases a basic MOS is first assigned for a period of on-the-job training following graduation and a change of MOS appropriate to the individual's rank and status made at the end of the on-the-job training period.

All persons interested in applying for assignment to these schools are urged to contact their commanding officers for further information.

## School Pageant

A Christmas pageant will be presented at the Protestant Chapel at 2000 Thursday, 22 December, by the members of the Paradise Point Sunday School.

Under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Hagerdon, the pageant will be a dramatization of the Christmas story with a choral background. Seventy-five children, whose ages range from three to seventeen, will participate. Assisting Mrs. Hagerdon will be Captain C. J. Dyer, Superintendent of the Sunday School. Mrs. W. G. Patton will conduct the choral group as both a singing choir.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the presentation of this pageant and the other services of worship during the Christmas season.

## Fowler

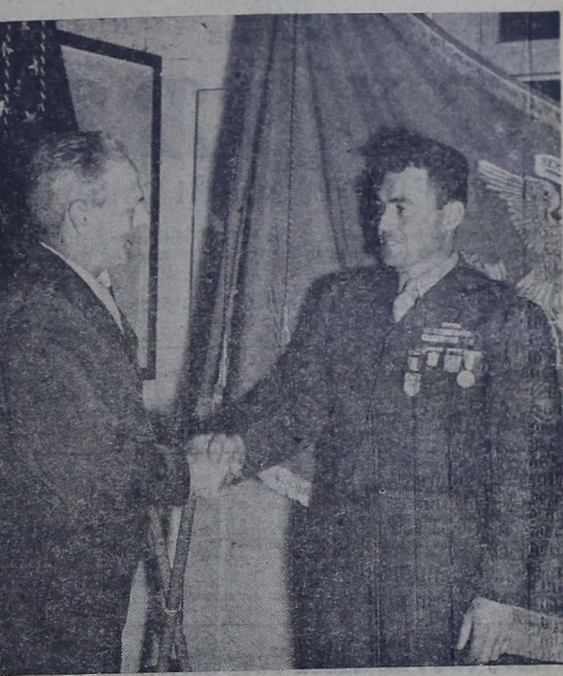
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The sergeant is now on temporary additional duty as a pistol range coach.

The modest tech sergeant, native a Standish, Me., is a comparative new-comer to Marine sharpshooting ranks. With no previous team shooting experience, Fowler made his mark at Eastern Division competitions in 1946. Scorning the ordinary pleasures, Fowler spends his leisure hours at his Midway Park quarters "snapping in." His wife, the former Betty McMunn, of Staten Island, N. Y., shares his enthusiasm and is becoming quite a pistoleer in her own right.

Believing in "brin'g in 'em up right," the Fowlers are making sure their daughters, Darlene, 24, and Arletta, 14, years, "get the word" before it's too late. The diminutive "Annie Oakleys" are right out there with Mom and Dad, "tin'g in 'em up and squeezin' 'em off."

## Fowler Wins Berth On U. S. Pistol Team



Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart says "Well done," to TSgt. John A. Fowler, "A" Battery, 10th Marines, as he presents him with medals earned in national pistol competitions at Fort Sheridan, Ill., last fall. Fowler won himself a berth on the U. S. International Pistol Team together with an Army award equivalent to one leg on the Marine Corps Distinguished Marksman Badge. He was awarded a National Rifle Association medal for placing on the team together with the Army medal. He already holds the Marine Corps Distinguished Pistol badge, and the Wirgman Trophy Medal.

## Marine Corps Institute In Alignment With The Current Educational Trends

One of the recent trends in American higher education has been the development of two-year "community" colleges, according to a recent report by Benjamin Fine of the New York Times. The institutions, designed to meet the needs of students who are unable to attend the regular four-year college, have won the support of educational leaders and organizations.

Mr. Fine does not compare the community college to the junior college as there is a variation between the two. Generally, the community college is defined as a college offering courses of a terminal nature. This means that at the end of two years the student is ready to take a semi-professional job or he has become a skilled technician.

A close comparison may be drawn between the community colleges now becoming popular throughout the country and the Marine Corps Institute, an MCI spokesman stated. Through MCI the student may study college courses or prepare for a semi-professional job. Numerous technical courses are available for those who wish to acquire a technical skill.

While offering some of the advantages of the community college, MCI at the same time gives its students the advantages offered by junior colleges by preparing the student for enrollment in four-year colleges.

In all four-year colleges and universities there are required subjects to be mastered. The advantage of completing prerequisite studies at the student's leisure while in the service is apparent.

It was further reported that the main advantage of community colleges was the comparatively small expense and its close proximity for students who cannot afford the cost of resident schools. MCI students have an even better advantage in this respect. The Institute is as close as the nearest mailbox and all courses are entirely free of charge.

For a complete listing of courses available through the Marine Corps Institute, reference may be made to the MCI Handbook now available through Educational Officers.

## Midway Theater

A "special showing of 'I'll Be Seeing You' with Joseph Cotton, Shirley Temple, and Ginger Rogers will be held at the Midway Park Theater on 22 December, 1949. The net proceeds from this showing will be for your PTA. Come one and all, support your PTA. Afternoon and evening performances.

## Tide Table

Tide predictions for Bogue and New River Inlet are listed below. Time is Eastern Standard Time.

	HIGH	LOW
15 December	0311	0936
Thursday	1531	2142
16 December	0410	1038
17 December	0507	1136
Saturday	1728	2331
18 December	0601	---
Sunday	1821	1231
19 December	0654	0023
Monday	1912	1322
20 December	0744	0114
Tuesday	2002	1411
21 December	0832	0204
Wednesday	2052	1459
22 December	0918	0253
Thursday	2142	1545

## 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.



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### Have You Purchased Your Christmas Seals

This article appeared in the December 1st Chaplain's column of the Globe, but it is of such great importance, and certainly carries a true Christmas message, that it is felt that it should be reprinted.

Perhaps the true spirit of Christmas has never been more truly portrayed than in the Christmas Seal Program whereby in the spirit of the Christ Child and the Great Physician of Galilee a program has been established these many years to bring about the defeat of the dread disease of tuberculosis.

"Christmas Seals for 1949, the proceeds from which will go toward the fight against tuberculosis, will be available to enlisted personnel from booths in the Main Post Exchange and Building No. 1 on December 17th and on the 21st and 22nd.

"Proceeds from the sale of Christmas Seals this year will go to defray expenses of a mass X-ray survey which will be conducted in the County during April of next year."

"While military personnel and their dependents will not be eligible for free X-rays during the survey, medical advice is that the survey will prove of untold benefit to the military since it will be a means of detecting active cases with which servicemen and their families might come in contact in their daily activities."

Foodhandlers for restaurants, drug stores, and groceries and other persons holding health cards are examined for tuberculosis by the Onslow Health Department but the mass survey will reach into the homes of the county and discover unknown cases to the benefit of all.

The traditional use of Christmas Seals on Christmas Cards and letters mailed during December is a popular American custom and gives the purchaser some concrete evidence of his participation in a worthwhile national project to wipe out a common enemy.

"Chairman Jones stated that the Board of Directors of the Onslow Tuberculosis Association appreciate the opportunity to provide servicemen with Seals and appreciated the wonderful cooperation that is always exhibited by the military personnel in similar projects. Letters carrying seals have been mailed out to residents of the county, Chairman Jones stated, and already funds are beginning to come into the office. Every seal bought and used will help toward eradicating tuberculosis."

### State Bonus Roundup

Two more states have joined the 17 other states and territories in providing bonuses for World War II service. These two states are Pennsylvania and Delaware.

The Pennsylvania Bonus provides payment up to \$500 on the basis of \$10 a month for domestic service and \$15 a month for foreign service. All service must be between 7 Dec. 1941 and 2 Sept. 1944.

The State of Delaware bonus provides payment for service between 16 Sept. 1940 and 30 June, 1946 computed as follows: \$15 per month of domestic service, maximum \$225, and \$20 a month for foreign service with a maximum of \$260.

The seventeen states and territories already paying bonuses are: Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont and Washington.

The bonus proposal was defeated in New Jersey by a small margin. New York votes overwhelmingly approved payment to New York veterans who either did not return to that state after the war, or who did return and have since left the state. Illinois and Connecticut extended the deadline on filing application for the World War II bonus to 1 July, 1951. In addition Connecticut removed the bar to payment of a bonus to certain career servicemen and retired personnel.

For further bonus information contact your unit Personal Affairs Officer.

### Chaplain's Corner

By HAROLD E. LEMAY  
LCDR ChCR USNR

The Christmas season brings a feeling of friendship and a spirit of giving to others more than any other time of the year. Whether we are church-going people or not, whether we call ourselves Christian or not, there is this feeling that life is good and that it is good to have neighbors and friends. This spirit increases day by day as Christmas nears.

True, the commercial instinct of the American business man has taken advantage of this spirit, and, with his attractive products and subtle advertising, tempts us to spend more than we can honestly afford. He has accomplished his purpose to the extent that we felt that unless we buy presents for our family and friends that we have failed them and missed the spirit of Christmas.

The only justifiable reason for Christmas is that it is a day of observance of the birth of Christ. And no matter how we interpret it, history establishes the fact that with his birth and life a new era found not only its beginning, but the driving force which brought us all the best in the modern world. Christ's emphasis on the worth of the individual and his or her relation to God and his fellow man, working through the years, has resulted in our Christian civilization. It has its faults, but it is on its way to better living, better health and a deeper belief that every person, no matter where he lives, has a right to freedom and happiness and the right to worship God as he sees fit.

Christmas! We have no choice but to think of it this month. It has many thoughts for us, and for each of us a slightly different meaning to every Christmas thought because of our personal lives. Various influences have been shared with others. Yet our nearest friends and loved ones have not had identical experiences with ours. However, we all recognize that the Christmas season does bring happiness and good cheer. Not a boisterous, shouting experience, but a quiet inner feeling that the birth of Christ did something for every one of us.

### Family Hospital

#### Stork Club

November 29—RAYMOND HAROLD SMART, JR. to Mrs. Shirley and PFC Raymond H. Smart, USMC.

November 30—STEVEN NEAL CRABB to Mrs. Mary and Sgt. Sterling M. Crabb, USMC.

November 30—ANDREA MARGO GEBHARDT to Mrs. Margaret and WO Charles H. Gebhardt, USMC.

December 1—JOHN ALVIN BISCHOFF to Mrs. Judy and Sgt. First Class Alvin A. Bischoff, US Army.

December 2—BOBEY TOMORY to Mrs. Gertrude and TSgt. Louis "A" Tomory, USMC.

December 2—ROBERT EDISON HANEY to Mrs. Gertrude and MSgt. James E. Haney, USMC.

December 2—KENNETH BRUCE GIBSON to Mrs. Lula and MSgt. Herbert S. Gibson.

December 2—DEBORAH EGGLEY to Mrs. Marion and TSgt. Robert J. Egley, USMC.

December 4—WILLIAM EDWARD JORDAN to Mrs. Lois and SSgt. Stanley H. Jordan, USMC.

December 5—RAYMOND LUTHER NICHOLS to Mrs. Marcella and Capt. Edwin O. Nichols, U. S. Army.

December 5—GARY EDWARD GRAY to Mrs. Adele and SSgt. Robert L. Gray, USMC.

December 2—SARAH LOUISE GARNER to Mrs. May E. and 2nd Lt. Marvin D. Garner at the James Walker Memorial Hospital in Wilmington, N. C.

### Dancing Tonight

#### Divisionnaires

at

Marston Pavilion

2000 to 2330



"MY CAKE DROPPED!"

### Divine Services

#### SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0900—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service.  
2nd and 4th Sundays. Episcopal Rite.  
1930—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 immediately preceding the daily Masses.

#### JEWISH SERVICES

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

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES—BUILDING NO. 4

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

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS  
1030—Sunday at Paradise Point Sunday School—Mormon School

### Camp Lejeune

#### Transfer Orders

##### OFFICERS JOINED

COSTIGAN, James G., 1stLt., fr USS SALEM to 2dMar, Div.  
GOODNER, Morris D., WO, fr MB Cpndlt., Calif., to 2dEngBn, Div.

WELCH, Niles T., Lcdr, fr USN-AuxAirSta., Milton, Fla., to 2dSigBn, Div.

IVES, Merton R., 1stLt., fr USS ALBANY to 1st9Omm AAA GunBn, Div.

##### OFFICERS DETACHED

STOWERS, Henry B., CWO, fr MCSD to MB Cpndlt., Calif.  
Patton, Wilbur G., Capt., fr 2dMarDiv., to MCAS Cherry Point, N. C.

CANZONA, Nicholas A., 1stLt., fr 2d Eng Bn., Div., to EngrScol., Ft. Belvoir, Va.

TERRELL, Phillip A., Jr., Capt., fr 2dEngBn., Div., to EngrScol., Ft. Belvoir, Va.

GILLETTE, Jasper J., CWO, fr 2dSigBn., Div., to 1stMarDiv., CPndlt., Calif.

REID, James H., 1stLt., fr 2dEngBn., Div., to EngrScol., Ft. Belvoir, Va.

STRICKLAND, James A., 1stLt., fr 2dEngBn., Div., to EngrScol., Ft. Belvoir, Va.

##### STAFF NCO'S JOINED

WILLIAMS, Delmer L., TSgt., fr Island, S. C.

### Quarters Assignments

#### PARADISE POINT

Westbrook, C. E., Capt., MC  
Calvert, R. W., 1stLt., MC  
Hiescher, D. W., 2dLt., MC  
Wilson, D. H., 2dLt., MC  
Jewell, J. C., Capt., MC

#### MIDWAY PARK

Paul Jeffries, M/Sgt.  
Michael Gleason, S/Sgt.  
Ois M. Parker, HMC  
Edwin S. Anderson, Jr., T/Sgt.  
John Barnick, T/Sgt.  
Frank M. Carmody, Sgt.  
Francis E. Swain, HMI

James R. Chupp, S/Sgt.  
Leslie V. Sloum, S/Sgt.  
Louis T. Jasionowski, M/Sgt.  
DeRonda A. Wilkinson, M/Sgt.  
John E. Albring, T/Sgt.  
Ralph F. Maze, T/Sgt.

MB Cpndlt., Calif., to 2dEngBn., Div.

CLEMENTS, Leonard C., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 2dEngBn., Div.

BOLNAR, Lewis A., SSgt., NAD Dover, N. J., to 1st9Omm AAA GunBn, Div.

PEPLINSKI, Matthews V., fr Armed Forces StaffCol 1, Va., to HqBn, Div.

STAFF NCO'S TRANSFERRED  
PECK, William C., S/Sgt., 2dSigBn., Div., to MCRD

Island, S. C.



# The Social Review

for this column from  
**ISE POINT** should be  
to Edy Munson, tele-  
96,  
from **MIDWAY PARK**  
be submitted to Peggy  
1709 Butler Circle, tele-  
658.  
from **TRAILER PARK**  
be submitted to Sgt. John  
fr., Trailer No. 21445,  
ms should be submitted  
**URDAY** of each week.

## PARADISE POINT

en. and Mrs. Franklin A.  
e entertained on Saturday  
e Camp Lejeune-Quantico  
classic at a luncheon given  
ommandant, MCS. Major  
muel C. Shepherd. The  
was held in the Enlisted  
lub, Quantico, Va., and  
ests included: Rear Ad-  
Glover, USN (Retired),  
i. and Mrs. J. T. Selden,  
Mrs. Douglas Vanderhoff,  
Staff Officers of the Se-  
rine Division and their  
fter the game, General  
i. Shepherd entertained  
sts with a cocktail party  
quarters.

and Mrs. F. X. Beamer  
to Quantico, Va., this past  
for the football game  
aded the Ninth Reunion  
ic school class of 1940.

nesday, the Officers' Wives  
10th Marines held their  
meeting at the Officer's  
unch and cookies were

and Mrs. J. F. Holt at Of-  
No-Host party at the Of-  
ess. Saturday evening. In  
were Lt. Col. and Mrs. E.  
Men, Jr., Comdr. and Mrs.  
S. van, Comdr. and Mrs. W.  
Dier, Major and Mrs. H. J.  
er, Major and Mrs. R. E.  
nd Capt. and Mrs. D. H.

& S Battalion Camp group  
Officers' Wives Club held  
thly meeting in the River  
Officer's Mess, on Friday  
Luncheon was served  
o was played and enjoyed

monthly meeting of the Of-  
Wives Club took place on  
day afternoon in the River  
the Officer's Mess. The  
Combat Service Group of  
er's Wives Club under  
rmanship of Mrs. J. F.  
presented the program,  
as a Christmas decoration  
Prizes were presented to  
of the contest by Mrs.  
A. Hart, wife of the Com-  
General of Camp Lejeune.  
ize; Mrs. G. F. Good, Jr.,  
K. Miller, and Mrs. W. G.  
Second Prize; Mrs. E. B.  
s. L. W. Carmichael, and  
Walker. Third Prize; Mrs.  
owditch, Mrs. F. A. Mc-  
and Mrs. S. J. Vitka. Honor-  
ation was given to the entry  
M. A. Stewart, and the  
prize was given to Mrs.  
firewall. Tea and coffee,  
with Christmas sand-  
and punch, were served to

## MIDWAY PARK

Wendell Manning was sur-  
with a birthday party on Sat-  
iven by his wife, Betty.  
were served to the follow-  
ut. and Mrs. W. Yanovitch,  
nd Mrs. H. F. Pylant, TSgt.  
Robert Demler, MSgt.

## Opportunity Shop

DEPARTMENT:  
erie Train, complete with  
wheels, bridges, gate houses,  
illage. Several bicycles,  
es, and trucks are avail-

DEPARTMENT:  
orms, blues and greens.  
ian Coats and Suits.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN'S  
RTMENT:  
art collection of suitable  
dresses and suits for this  
year.

FURNISHING DEPART-  
lamps, high chairs, baby  
and cribs.  
IE AND SHOP EARLY  
STORE WILL BE  
ED AFTER DECEMBER  
AND WILL NOT RE-  
TIL JAN. 4TH.

and Mrs. J. B. Garrison, TSgt. and  
Mrs. L. D. Dinkins, and Mr. A. L.  
Zambel.

TSgt. and Mrs. E. C. Patterson  
have returned from a trip to  
Wheeling, W. Va. and Detroit,  
Mich. visiting relatives.

CWO and Mrs. Louis S. Smoak  
had as recent houseguest, Miss  
Genevieve Lawrence from Philadel-  
phia. She is Mrs. Smoak's sister,  
and spent several days here.

The Smoaks and their two daugh-  
ters are spending a few days visit-  
ing in Washington, D. C.

Elaine Nowak celebrated her  
fourth birthday on Thursday with  
a party at the home of her parents,  
CWO and Mrs. Stanley A. Nowak.  
The children played records and  
sang songs, and were given Santa  
Claus boots filled with lollipops,  
baskets of candy, and wax Santa  
Clauses. Attending were Elaine's  
brother, Stanley, Tommy Balaban,  
Judy Bateman, Nancy Carson,  
Linda and Cindy Beadle, Sandra  
Walker, and all their mothers.

CWO and Mrs. O. E. Adams and  
two sons have returned from a  
weeks stay in Alpine, N. J. visiting  
Mrs. Adams' parents.

Mrs. Lloyd Rothgeb and Mrs.  
Robert Gray were co-hostesses at  
a Stork Shower honoring Mrs. D.  
R. McSwiggin. Games were played  
and a delightful tea was served to  
the following: Mrs. R. L. Hammons,  
Mrs. H. L. Appgar, Mrs. E. C. Pat-  
terson, Mrs. A. Kurtz, Mrs. C. E.  
Patrick, and Mrs. George Keatley.

TSgt. and Mrs. J. R. Rhodes have  
returned from visiting relatives in  
Winston-Salem and Asheville, N. C.  
They brought back with them as  
houseguests Mrs. Rhodes' father,  
Mr. S. D. Maxwell, and Sgt. Rhodes'  
brother, Mr. Howard Rhodes, who  
has retired from the Army.

Judy Cowart, six, daughter of  
MSgt. and Mrs. O. U. Cowart cele-  
brated her birthday on Tuesday.  
Judy's brother, Raymond, Sylvia  
and Bonny Williams, Kenny  
Fagan, Patsy and Lynn Creasy,  
Donna Platt, Jerry Appgar, Bill  
Barker, and Jane Fitzgerald helped  
her enjoy the day. The children  
played games and were awarded  
prizes, and were given Santa Claus  
boot favors, and served ice cream,  
cake and orange juice.

HMC and Mrs. M. P. Whichard  
week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs.  
William L. Dudley and son, Billy,  
from Norfolk, Va.

The Whichards son, Murray cele-  
brated his eighth birthday on Tues-  
day with a birthday dinner. His  
guests were his brother and sister,  
Allen and Anne, Jimmy Harper,  
James Godwin, Richard Burkhardt,  
Charlie Levelsberger, Lester Tes-  
ton, Skipper McGinney and Ronnie  
Awalt. The children enjoyed seeing  
some home movies after dinner.

Farewells are in order for Corp.  
and Mrs. L. D. Smith, who are  
leaving to establish a home in Okla-  
homa City, Okla.

## Economy

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was conducted by General Clif-  
ton B. Cates, Commandant of the  
Marine Corps. This was his se-  
cond such conference since he as-  
sumed that office in January,  
1948.

## Club Activities

### CABARET NIGHT

The Commissioned Officers' Mess will be the scene of a CA-  
BARET NIGHT on Saturday, 17  
December. Dinner will be served  
from 1830 until 2030 in the Main  
Dining Room, reservations will not  
be required. Dancing will be from  
2100 until 0100.

During the evening there will  
be not one but TWO Floor Shows,  
one at 2215 and one at 2330. En-  
tertainers for these floor shows  
have been gathered from far and  
wide. It has been promised that  
the unusual will be offered for  
the enjoyment of those present.

Prizes will be given for - attend  
and you will see. The uniform for  
Cabaret Night will be informal  
dress. Music will be furnished by  
the Divisionaires.

## Officers' Wives Club Christmas Display Program



Mrs. Franklin A. Hart, wife of the Commanding General, is shown on the extreme right announcing the winners of the Christmas displays at the Commissioned Officer's Mess during the regular monthly meeting of the Officer's Wives Club last week held in the popular River Room. The displays were judged on beauty, originality, and appropriateness. Three \$10 prizes were awarded to Mrs. G. F. Good, Mrs. R. K. Miller, and Mrs. W. G. Patton for their displays. Other members of the Club are pictured on Mrs. Hart's right observing the ceremonies. (Photo by Cpl. R. F. Ayers, Repro-Photo Plant.)

## 'Why The Bells Rang'

"Why the Bells Rang" will  
be the title of a Christmas play  
to be presented at the Protestant  
Chapel Sunday, 18 December,  
at 2000.

The one act play, laid in a  
Mediaeval setting, is based on  
the story of the Cathedral  
chimes which would not ring.  
The reason why they do ring at  
the play's conclusion is a beau-  
tiful testimony to the real spirit  
of Christmas.

Under the direction of PFC.  
W. E. Kain, the thirteen mem-  
bers of the cast will wear 11th  
century costumes made by the  
members of the Protestant Chap-  
el Women's Guild. Mrs. L. W.  
Carmichael is in charge of the  
designing and making of the  
costumes.

Everyone is cordially invited  
to attend.

## P-TA Notes

Training to read and remedial  
reading was the outstanding sub-  
ject brought before the PTA Meet-  
ing. The executive board and other  
appointed groups are making an  
extensive investigation of the possi-  
bility of establishing such a pro-  
gram in our school. If this program  
is made possible, it will give our  
children, like many others in other  
schools, a great advantage in future  
years. Reading ability, not just  
words but comprehension is the  
main key in furthering one's edu-  
cation for business in later years.

A vote was taken to reduce the  
amount paid out in scholarships,  
which are given as an honor, and  
are 75% of the budget. The Board's  
recommendation was to limit the  
amount to \$350.00 and be given to  
three outstanding students. It was  
voted out. The scholarships stand  
as before, \$350.00 and \$150.00,  
given to two students.

Col. H. D. Hansen announced that  
here were 715 paid members. 100%  
membership is still the goal, which  
means a paid member from each  
family with one or more children  
in the school. Mrs. Backus Kinder-  
garten won the membership con-  
test, the prize, a party for tye room  
given by PTA.

Major W. W. Ward, Chairman of  
the Opportunity Shop said the shop  
had netted \$61.19 in November,  
and combined with October had  
\$282.11, of which \$100.00 was being  
turned over to each sponsor-PTA  
and Navy Relief.

On December 22nd, there will be  
a benefit movie at the Midway Park  
Theater. Matinee and evening per-  
formances. A picture of Christmas  
motive if possible to be announced  
later.

Mrs. Peter Killen made known  
that 34 subscriptions for the Na-  
tional Parent Teachers Magazine  
had been sold. The magazine will  
be slow arriving.

## Artistic Christmas Display Attracts Record Attendance At Officers' Wives' Club Program

On Wednesday afternoon, 7 December, the River Room of  
the Commissioned Officers Mess was transformed into a cleverly  
artistic exhibition of Christmas holiday decoration.

The Combat Service Groups of the Officers Wives Club  
sponsored the feature for the lub's December program. Mrs. J. F.  
Hough, Group Chairman, aided by Mrs. A. P. McArthur and Mrs.  
Reed M. Fawell, co-chairmen, as well as others of their Group  
had planned long and most successfully for this unusual presenta-  
tion.

## Literature Group Meets

Mrs. Franklin A. Hart, President  
of the Officers Wives Club was  
hostess to the Literature Ap-  
preciation Group of the Committee on  
Applied and Fine Arts at her quar-  
ters on Thursday afternoon, 8 De-  
cember. Since its first meeting the  
group has increased to 21 members,  
and invitation is extended to all  
those members of the Club who  
may find enjoyment in devoting a  
few hours once a month to an in-  
formal study of history, poetry,  
fiction, etc.

Mrs. C. J. Mabry, Chairman of  
the group conducted the meet-  
ing after greeting the new mem-  
bers, and described the program  
to follow. Mrs. D. M. Garrison  
read a most interesting paper on  
the life of Citizen Thomas Payne,  
based on the biography by  
Howard Fast. The review was ac-  
companied by recordings by  
Orson Welles of "crises" letters  
authored by Payne, and Mrs.  
Garrison's presentation was fol-  
lowed by group conversation on  
the character of her subject.

Mrs. W. T. Shafer contributed a  
clever analysis on the art of criti-  
cism, which later proved a lively  
topic for exchange of casual im-  
pressions of the elements most  
valuable to constructive criticism  
of the written word.

The January meeting of the  
Literature Appreciation Group  
will be held at the home of Mrs.  
Wilbur S. Brown on 27 January at  
2:00 PM, and a cordial invitation  
is extended to the ladies who may  
wish to attend.

## Midway Park

Listen in to the Midway Park ra-  
dio program on Wednesday eve-  
ning, December 21st at 8 p.m. over  
station WJNC. The Midway Park  
Choir will render Sacred and  
Christmas Music. This program is  
under the direction of Miss  
Dorothy Hoskins. Mrs. Clyde Bartly  
will accompany the choir.

We are looking forward to hav-  
ing numerous contestants compet-  
ing in our House Decoration pro-  
ject in Midway Park. Remember  
the Prizes. They are two. A month's  
rent free for 1st prize, exterior,  
and 2nd prize a month's utilities  
free. Both prizes for exterior de-  
corations. Impartial judges will  
pass on this project.

Entries for forty displays were  
accepted, arranged and erected in  
the spacious room. Dining table ap-  
pointments in the holiday motif  
and coloring vied with mantel and  
fireplace arrangement. The abun-  
dant display of artistic talent within  
the Club's membership was dis-  
tinctly revealed through the me-  
dium of handiwork and inspiration  
of the Christmas Season. Santa  
Claus and all the things he best  
likes were included in the festive  
array; candles, Christmas trees  
alight, gingerbread cookies, candy  
canes, tinsel and holly abounded.

Judges for the awarding of  
prizes offered by the hostess  
group were Mrs. Franklin A.  
Hart, President of the Officers  
Wives Club, Mrs. John Taylor  
Selden, First Vice President and  
Mrs. W. H. Whaling, Second Vice  
President.

This portion of the program  
must surely have presented a  
most perplexing problem for the  
ladies to solve, so numerous were  
the worthy candidates for re-  
cognition. First Prizes were  
awarded to: Mrs. George F.  
Good, Jr., Mrs. R. K. Miller, Mrs.  
W. G. Patton. Second Prizes were  
extended to: Mrs. Anthony Wal-  
ker, Mrs. Lucian W. Carmichael  
and Mrs. E. B. Coyl. Third Prizes  
were granted to: Mrs. Francis A.  
McMullen, Mrs. S. J. Vitka and  
Mrs. Benson A. Bowditch. Honor-  
able Mention was won by Mrs.  
Alan M. Stewart, and a special  
Judges Prize was awarded to  
Mrs. Thomas E. Stirewalk for  
her modern adaptation of the  
Nativity creche.

Music for the affair was rendered  
by the Divisionaires and their male  
quartet beautifully provided Christ-  
mas carols and other compositions  
appropriate to the Season. Follow-  
ing that portion of the program,  
a member of the Hostess Group,  
Mrs. J. H. Ellis performed in an  
enjoyable piano concert for the  
delight of the guests.

Mrs. A. F. Lucas and Mrs. George  
Warnke were in charge for place-  
ment of the decorative display.  
Fruit punch and a buffet-tea pro-  
vided refreshments for the guests  
numbering several hundred ladies,  
many of whom were later joined by  
their husbands after business  
hours. The consensus of all who  
attended was that the December  
program deserves repeating year  
after year.



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1949

# SPORTS HI-LITES

By PFC. HORACE MYERS

The curtain on the 1949 football season, as far as Lejeune is concerned, came down Saturday afternoon at Quantico, Va., as the locals dropped their second game of the year.

The Quantico team that defeated Lejeune Saturday didn't look like the same team that Lejeune dropped here one month ago that day, 23-7. After that game, the Quantico followers had hollowed that we had won the game on breaks, but in the game Saturday the opening kick-off was fumbled and Quantico recovered on Lejeune's 30-yard line, from there they moved down the field and scored. By some that was called the break that led to the victory, but to this observant the turning point, was when Jesse intercepted a pass on Quantico's 20-yard line and brought it back all the way for the marker that broke the locals back.

## Norfolk RecStation Down Lejeune Five

Led by lanky Don Lange, a 6'4½" sharp shooting center from Chicago, the Naval Receiving Station Bluejackets of Norfolk, Va., literally burnt-up their home hardwood court last Wednesday night as they completely dominated the last period to hand the Lejeune cagers their third defeat of the season, 76-54.

With only a hand-ful of spectators watching the contest, the two teams played a cold type of basketball that drew little enthusiastic applause.



DONALD J. LANGE

During the initial half, the Marines connected the basket for a 35% average on shots while the Bluejackets fell down to an approximate 35% mark. In the final half, the figures were reversed and the windy city lad, Lange, working from his favorite pivot shot position just couldn't be held down. Curly-haired Ed Harrison of Bettusville, Ohio, was another pain in the side to the Marine quintet with his lightning-fast ball handling as he dribbled through the Lejeune defenses four times to hit the hoop.

The Marine lineup was missing its stellar performer, big Clarence "Bull" Friesen, who during the Villanova and ECTC games last week garnered 38 points for the two contests.

George McNaughton turned in his usual flashy job of controlling the backboard and rebounds while little Robert Hurst, who warmed the bench during most of the time in previous contests this season, put in his bid for a regular starting lineup berth by equaling McNaughton's tally with 13 points.

The Bluejackets leading point-

### QUANTICO HIGHLIGHTS

The Lejeune football team, while at Quantico, was treated to swell show on Friday night before the game. The First Army put on a original musical comedy fantasy in two parts entitled, "Souls and Heels. The grid warriors had reserved seats at the local theater and treated to a fine show. "Goldilocks", a character in the production, went over big with the boys. . . . At the stadium in Quantico, which by the way is really nice, the Lejeune side was all decorated with a big Welcome Lejeune sign which stretched out for about 25 feet. . . . Quantico's drill platoon put on an exhibition at half time, that made a lots of people sit up and take notice. . . . The Second Division Band proved again that they had the "Best band in the land", as they marched at half-time. Quantico tried to squeeze them out, but failed. . . . When the game was over, and season's training could be broken, all of the gridders took off for D. C. where a most enjoyable night was spent. . . . The trip going down to Quantico by air was pretty rough, even a well known coach will vouch for that. . . . "Robbie" Robinson, who would rather had walked all the way than flew, was on pins all the way up and back. When we landed at Peterfield Point Sunday, "Robbie" went over and thanked the pilot for bringing him back safe. . . . The Quantico Service Club, which is about the top one on the East Coast, was full after the game with Lejeune followers and players. A big dance was given in honor of the football team, and for the first time in the history of a Marine Corps dance, the women outnumbered the men. . . . NOTE: If anyone has a worn out topcoat and suit that they don't want, how about tossing it to JOE WARD.

### Nothing New

Ithaca, N. Y.—Those rhyming commercials aren't so new after all. Historians have unearthed this one from "The Otsego Herald," published in 1806. Under the headline: "Do you use tobacco, Sir?" it said:

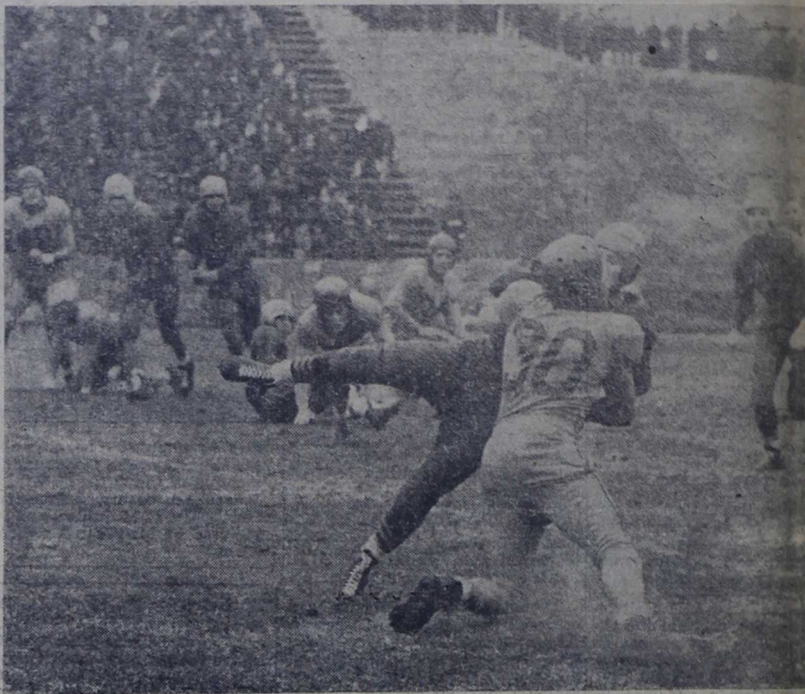
Smack goes the "bacco-box,  
Up flies the lid,  
In-go, the fingers.  
Out comes a quid.—(AFPS)

maker was center Don Lange with a total of 21. Harrison trailed his team mate with 19.

Score at halftime was 34-32, favor of the Marines.

Lejeune (34)	Naval Bluejackets (26)
Reese, F.	2 9. McDonald, F.
Hurst, F.	8 12 Foster, S.
Elster, F.	1 0 2 Hark, F.
Genther, F.	0 0 Costa, S.
McNaughton, S.	1 12 Lange, S.
Nerfick, F.	0 1 Friesen, F.
Parker, S.	7 9 12 Burke, S.
Nutlinger, S.	4 1 3 Harrison, S.
Coyling, S.	2 0 6 Schuchert, F.
Totals	25 4 54
Totals	21 15 72

## Greco-Quantico Scalback Stopped By Tullai



Fred Tullai (30), Lejeune's defensive center, lifts little George Greco, 150 pounds scalback, in the air after he had taken a pitchout from Quantico's Roy Russell. Several of Lejeune's tacklers are in to give Tullai assistance. Little George had to be taken from the field after the play. Tullai had a field day with the Lejeune line gaining 33 yards in 9 attempts, four times more than Lejeune gained totaled. (Photo courtesy of MCS, Quantico, Va.)

### Football

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next play. He outran the safety for the score. Eyesenbach's attempt at conversion was wide. . . . Quantico 6. . . . Lejeune 0.

Minihan took the kickoff on the 15 and got back to the 32. Maksin picked up 4 to the 36. Serres hit right tackle to the 43. Nettingham bulled center for a yard. Minihan faded to pass but was pushed out of bounds on his own 39, as he couldn't get it off. Minihan's pass intended for Serres was intercepted by Romankowski on his own 45 and brought back to the midfield stripe. Hennelly drove in and threw Moore back to his own 45. Merricks hit for no gain. Killen passed incomplete and then punted to Zakula on the 20. Zeke got back to the 38 before being driven out of bounds. Maksin got to the 46, and Quantico was penalized to their own 39 for a personal foul. Serres ran wide and was thrown out on the 42. Maksin hit left guard to the 38, and on the next play, Minihan passed to Serres who took it on the 26, and raced for the score. Serres converted. . . . Lejeune 7-Quantico 6.

### SECOND QUARTER

Russell passed to Kaasmann on Lejeune's 20, where Greco fumbled and Barto recovered for Lejeune. Nettingham made a yard. Maksin went for no gain. Serres quick kicked for 43 yards where it rolled dead on Quantico's 38. Greco drove through the secondary to the 50. Moore hit for no gain. Moore went to the 44 and Russell punted to the 8 where it rolled dead. Minihan went to the 10 and Serres punted to Johnson on Lejeune's 45 who returned to the 31. Flores passed to Moore on Lejeune's 5, and then drove to the 2. Moore hit center for the score marking the first time that any team has accomplished that feat this year. Eyesenbach converted. . . . Quantico 13. . . . Lejeune 7.

### THIRD QUARTER

Lejeune received the kick and failing to make a first down punted to Quantico's 38, where Johnson took it back to the 43. Lejeune was penalized for a personal foul moving the ball to their own 42. Moore swept the right end and scooted all the way to the 7 before being pulled

## Lejeune Swimming; Diving Team Barely Out Point Wilmington In Re-Match; 37

By PFC. CHARLES F. MATHIEU

A twist of the unusual took place in the Second Area pool Saturday afternoon. The Lejeune Swimming and Diving Team sank the Wilmington mermen a few weeks ago to the score of 17, barely made the winning side of the pool when five men who represented the regular Lejeune team, scored 37 points to Wilmingtons 31 to take the rematch for another grueling

Coach Donn Draeger had a problem. How to use five men who are regulars in 8 events without straining anyone in particular. Carl Hachey, a new and used man was set aside for diving. Ralph Reichenbach was also in his regular slot, diving. An entirely new man presented himself with gratifying results when he took a third place spot in the 40 yard freestyle event. His name is Carlton Rauch, a promising merman to the team.

ed down by Hickoff. Moore hit for no gain and Lejeune was penalized to the 3 for offside. Merricks hit center to the one foot line and was stopped by Canzona. Merricks went to left tackle and drove through for the score. Eyesenbach converted. . . . Quantico 20. . . . Lejeune 7.

### FOURTH QUARTER

Russell fumbled at the 1, but recovered himself, and on the next play Maiden drove through for the tally. . . . Quantico 27-Lejeune 7.

Quantico tried a short pass but Lejeune got possession on their own 43. Minihan passed to Darnell on Quantico's 26, who outdistanced the defense and went all the way to score. Serres converted. . . . Quantico 27. . . . Lejeune 14.

Quantico took the kick and failed to advance to a first down. Killen punted to Lejeune's 42. Minihan passed to Serres who made a great catch on Quantico's 16. Moody was thrown back to the 24, and after two incompletes Minihan's pass was intercepted by Jesse who went to the left picked up interference and scooted all the way for the score. . . . Eyesenbach converted. . . . Quantico 34. . . . Lejeune 14.

### Mechanically Minded?

Interested in "fixing it" yourself? A course in shop training through the Marine Corps Institute has the answer to your problem.

Luke Dommer snatched second place spot while J. Kins from Wilmington took first.

The 100 yard backstroke taken by Smith Jewell, and young swimmer from Wilmington Dommer appeared once again in a second place spot for in that event.

Bill Chain, a fighting from way back, churned waters against two mermen from Wilmington to pull down victory for Lejeune in the 100 yard freestyle event. Senese were then entered 220 yard freestyle event, two capable young men from Wilmington, Tom Covington, speedy 90 pound Fritz Chain was in the lead body lengths in the four when he was taken from water due to insufficient flotation through his body. Chain placed first and Jim took second.

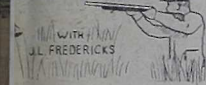
Mick Mirayes with his going stroke, sped to a first spot for Lejeune in the freestyle event with Wilmington the follower. Senese taking third.

To put over the idea Lejeune was actually swimmers, Coach Draeger a "spectator" out of the to swim in the 120 yard. Al Pinksten, who at one time a member of the team, his service as undying as to his former team-mate Jewell, Clark, and Oerle Wilmington were too mermen. Pinksten, I and Reichenbach, who took the event. Lejeune overwhelming their foe 160 yard relay.

Reichenbach, per usual, 199.8 points for Lejeune meter spring board event. Hachey took second with of 152.3.



OUTDOORS



HER OSA JOHNSON  
N OUR MIDST

sex showed that hunting exclusively a he-man's job. J. C. Alexander from N. C., wife of Sgt. Maj. Alexander of the 6th Marines, a huntress since childhood, bagged one other deer in two years ago before she killed. The Alexanders the occasion by holding dinner for a party of their home in Sneeds Sunday. Mrs. Alexander noted that she not only can also bring home the as well. Sgt. Maj. Alexander to trying to keep Mrs. Alexander in the world is also a qualified st.

NOTE TO  
ERS & FISHERMAN

records of the Provost's office indicate that 779 licensed hunters here from you hunters. Pass the word to your catch. Drop this note at the GLOBE on you caught or any item may be of interest to your sportsman. Helpful hints, location of fishing spots, unusual or occurrences etc.

AR IN THIS AREA

Villie Henderson, Camp game warden reports signs on the reservation. Big from the signs of large branches of trees where after acorns due to no any wild hog or deer. The so have been eating the Corps' deer feed, which us offense. Although bears be punishable under Naval fence, the Camp powers life by considering them to our wild life and a bear hunt in the near how many of the hunters to bag a bear?

DEER HUNT GETS 18

are the results of last Saturday Hunt: Area 1: None. 1. MSgt. Weiter Area 3: Hawkins, HMC Jackson, taway. Area 4: 4. TSgt. MSgt. Shellhorn, TSgt. TSgt. Ford. Area 5: 5. Capt. Capt. Lammons, Lt. Him-ir. Cox, and Mr. Barbee. 2. MSgt. Beck, Mrs. J. C. er. Area 7: 3. Mr. Shepard telanson, and TSgt. Ragen.

Lejeune Five Rides To  
Easy Win Over Scotties

Piling up a 74-37 score, the Lejeune cagers toyed to an easy victory over the Presbyterian Junior College Scotties last Saturday night in the local gym. Score at halftime was 28-17 in favor of the locals.

Opening the game with the same cold ballhandling and shooting which was displayed in their recent defeat at the hands of the Norfolk Bluejackets, the Marines bounced back in the second half with a firehouse ball club that had previously thrilled the ETCO college crowd in Greenville, and went on to rack up 18 points before the Scotties found the hoop. Bull Friesen, back in the Marine lineup after missing the Bluejacket game, collected 13 of those 16 points in the first three minutes of play in the final stanza.

Coach Doak's Scotties appearing in their initial game of the season showed the spirit that carries teams to game victories, but the obvious lack of ballhandling and shooting skill, stopped them short of the winning end.

Friesen sparked the local cagers with the night's scoring laurels, piling up a total of 21 points. McNaughton followed with 10 tallies for the locals, and big John Johnson of the Scotties led his team with 11 points.

Harold C. Miller, a new face in the Lejeune lineup, turned in a good night's performance at the guard spot but failed to connect for the Marine cause.

Saturday night's victory over the Scotties makes it 7 wins and 3 losses for the season.

LEJEUNE (74)	SCOTTIES (37)
Friesen, f. 10 1 21	Parrish, f. 3 4 8
Norfolk, f. 3 1 7	Johnson, f. 3 5 11
Miller, f. 2 1 5	Fields, c. 1 3 5
Hurst, f. 3 1 7	Hasty, g. 0 2 2
McNaughton, f. 8 0 10	Matthews, g. 1 4 6
Reese, c. 3 1 7	Carraway, g. 1 3 5
Coyle, g. 1 0 2	
Miller, g. 0 0 0	
Volsinger, g. 3 3 9	
Parker, g. 1 0 2	
Jennett, g. 2 0 4	
Totals 33 8 74	Totals 8 21 37

Free throws missed: Camp Lejeune—Friesen 4, Norfolk 2, Lister 1, Hurst 1, Coyle 1, Nofsinger, Presbyterian—J. Parrish 2, Johnson 1, Fields 2, Hasty 2, Matthews 2.

Sports This Week

Dec. 16—Basketball—Campbell JC.

Dec. 19 — Basketball — Fort Jackson.

All Basketball Games are home-games will begin at 2000 in Gym 201.

Lejeune Breaststroke Artist



Bill Chain demonstrates the winning breaststroke he used in the Wilmington High School team when the Lejeune team lost the rematch contest 37-31. Chain participated in the 220-yard freestyle event, but was taken out of the water when his respiratory system gave away. (Photo by Cpl. Allen B. Smith Repro-Photo nt.)



(Top) The Staff NCO's Women Bowling League started back on November 8 and will end on March 8. The league is composed of 10 teams and has a total of 54 women participate in the weekly matches. (Bottom) The Men's Bowling League, having a total of 16 teams entered, starts another night of competition matches. Both leagues will receive trophies upon completion of the regular season. The standings of both team, starting this week, will be run as an added feature on the GLOBE sport pages. (Photo's by Repro-Photo Plant.)

Lejeune High School "Devilpups" Cops  
Two Easy Wins Over White Oak High

The Camp Lejeune High School

"Devilpup" quintet displayed the form and hardwood knowledge that won them the runner-up spot in Carolina Class B Championship in 1948 last Friday night as they rolled to an easy victory over the White Oak basketballers 30-25.

Sparked by Floyd Propst, who collected 21 points during the contest, the Lejeuners took control of the game from the first jump and continued to master the outclassed White Oak aggregation until the final whistle.

Bill Mills, sparkplug for the White Oakers, compiled 10 points to take scoring honors for the White Oak squad while Propst won high scoring honors for the evening.

Both teams looked good on the defense but "Devilpup" height and basketball savvy made the see-saw conflict a fast and furious ball game.

LEJEUNE	fg	ft	tp	White Oak	fg	ft	tp
Propst, F. 10	1	21		Morton, Z. 0	2	0	
Craich 0	0	0		Jones 2	2	6	
Hodge 1	0	2		Parker, W. 1	2	4	
Frucci, R. 1	1	3		Bray 1	1	3	
King, C. 0	0	0		Mills, B. 3	4	10	
Frucci, A. 0	0	0		Hancock 0	0	0	
Barringer, J. 1	1	2		Thomas 0	0	0	
Simpson, H. 1	0	2		Parker, G. 0	0	0	
Greer 1	0	2		Morton, P. 0	0	0	
Simpson, D. 2	3	7					
Brown 0	0	0					
Totals: 17	6	40		Totals: 7	11	25	

GIRL'S GAME

Offering more than a little excitement to the packed auditorium, the Lejeune girl's version of the "Devilpup" quintet played heads-up ball to beat the shorter, but faster White Oak squad. In the final minutes of the fourth quarter, the Lejeuners, pushed ahead and defeated the scrappy White Oak five 36-32.

Led by Penny Stepka, who racked up 16 points during the fray, the girls took an early lead but came close to losing both the lead and the ball game as the last minutes ticked closer on the stop watch. During the closing minutes, the White Oak team made a desperate attempt to quell Lejeune's attack but couldn't stop Stepka from the pivot post.

White Oak's Ruth Holland, a mere five foot two inch, blue-eyes blonde, took high scoring honors for the evening with 18 points. Although short in build, her hardwood ability was surpassed by none on the court.

LEJEUNE	fg	ft	tp	White Oak	fg	ft	tp
Hagerdon, P. 3	0	6		Holland, R. 6	6	18	
Stepka, P. 6	4	16		Morton, B. 3	2	8	
Raney, D. 4	1	9		Gasperson, R. 3	0	6	
Henderson 0	1	1		Holland, L. 0	0	0	
Connelly 2	0	4		Parker, J. 0	0	0	
Totals: 15	6	36		Totals: 12	8	32	

The 1948 National League flag won by the Boston Braves was only the second won since 1900 by the team representing the New England city.

Thanks To J'Ville  
Merchants

The All-Navy East Coast Championship Game, played last Saturday afternoon at Bulter's Stadium in Quantico, Va., was aired to the personnel of the base and local citizens of Jacksonville through the courtesy of the Center Service Station, Jim Tanner's Circle Drive, and Billy Arthur's News and Views. To the thousands of people that were unable to attend the game the broadcast was greatly appreciated.

Sports Quiz  
Did You Know . . .

That there is a 20-second time limit for a pitcher to deliver the ball and that the umpire can call a ball in case of infringement?

That at the close of the 1948 season Luke Appling extended his record of most games played by a shortstop to 2,057.

That if a batter attempts to hinder a catcher, the batter is out. And if a catcher attempts to hinder a batter, the batter gets a base?

Willie Anderson won the U. S. Open golf title in 1901, 1903, 1904 and 1905 for a mark never equalled for consistency.

Four times the World Series has been played over the five-out-of-nine game route.

NCO Club Bowling

Two men teams, and one women's bowling teams from the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club will compete against the same number of teams from the Ingram Bowling Alley of Wilmington at the Staff NCO Club Alleys on this Sunday 18 December at 1500.

Staff NCO Bowling League Standings

Mens League	High	Ladies League	High
Cherry Pickers 26	10 2713	Hits & Mrs. 13	3 2768
Gumshoes 26	14 2852	Eager Beavers 12	4 2684
Long Shots 25	11 2750	Cutter Snipes 11	5 2568
Underdogs 20	12 2800	Sour Creampuffs 9	7 2642
Yankees 20	12 2862	4 Hits & Miss. 8	8 2593
Fubars 20	16 2768	PXers 5	7 2595
Palookas 19	13 2749	Stragglers 4	12 2470
Gummers 19	17 2679	Kigmies 3	9 2660
Communicators 18	14 2655	Spark Plugs 3	9 2510
Rum Dums 16	16 2719	Strikers 0	4
High Team: Gumshoes 2852.		High Team: Hits & Mrs. 2768.	
High Single: Tucker 247.		High Single: Pridgen 200.	
High Three: Melton 622.		High Triple: Shaw 476.	



Civilian Personnel Guide

# An Open Letter To All Camp Employees

One of the most important factors in the efficient operation of this Camp is SAFETY and its positive application in all phases of our work from the planning, instructions, and training stages to the actual supervised accomplishment of our work. ALL Camp employees have a definite part to play in the Camp Accident Prevention Program. Management, in the laying out and planning; supervision, in the instruction and training stages; and employees in the actual accomplishment of the work by observing the rules of accepted safe trade practices and your God given common sense.

Each one of you have contributed to the success of the Camp Accident Prevention Program during the first eleven months of this year. Due to the efforts of all hands Camp Lejeune shows an improvement of 66.4% over last year's record at this time and enjoys the lowest lost time accident frequency rate in the history of the Camp. Twice in the past eleven months, Camp Lejeune operated two consecutive months without a lost time accident.

A safety record such as the one Camp Lejeune now enjoys is not an accident. It is the result of the combined efforts of everyone in preventing injuries to themselves and their fellow man. Our safety record can be improved even more, if there exists a greater mutual understanding of both the supervisor's and the employees responsibility in Accident Prevention.

Management, both officers and civilian supervisors will do everything in their power to make working conditions safe; and you, who actually do the work must follow instructions and perform your work in a safe manner.

Effective accident prevention must be a cooperative Camp Lejeune effort. Shop, trade or department differences must not be

used as excuses to dodge your personal responsibility in making conditions or operations safe for yourself or your fellow employees. Be proud of yourself as a Camp Lejeune employee and do all in your means to help prevent accidents on the base.

We count on your cooperation to meet this challenge to further improve our safety record until we lead all Marine Corps activities in accident prevention. Start today; make definite plans; take definite action, and by working together as a team, it can be done.

In closing, the Camp Safety Officer and the Safety Section, Industrial Relations Office wish each and everyone of you a Merry Christmas and a Safer New Year.

## Addition

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Hymn. You could see those Marines standing up—chisel-chinned and proud. And if I told you I wasn't thrilled I'd be a liar.

It's something that runs down your spine and makes you tingle all over for one of the most gallant corps of men that ever lived.

I shall be eternally grateful that, like God, they were on our side."

# Movie Review As It Appears This Week

## MARY RYAN, DETECTIVE

Columbia 67 Minutes - Marsha Hunt - John Litel - June Vincent  
Jewel Thief Melodrama -- Here is a cops-and-robbers story with a bit of a switch - the lead being a female instead of a male detective. Although produced capably enough, suffers from too many slow spots to make it stand out as an effective action story. This picture brings Marsha Hunt to the screen as the sleuth who is given the assignment of breaking up a ring of jewel thieves and "fences". After posing in the cell of one of the women suspects as another convict, she soon becomes a "member" of the gang and becomes involved in a big job. Shorts: Football Thrills and Paramount Newsreel.

## A KISS FOR CORLISS

88 Minutes - United Artist - Shirley Temple - David Niven - Tom Tully Comedy Romance -- A Kiss For Corliss is filled with laughs, and gags and picks up speed as the romantic complications approach their climax. Shirley Temple and David Niven lead the cast and their performances in their respective roles are as good as anything they have done before. In the supporting roles are Tom Tully and Gloria Holden. Although it is a story designed for the family, parts of the dialogue is not intended for juvenile ears.

## ADAM'S RIB

MGM - 101 Minutes - Spencer Tracy - Katharine Hepburn - Judy Holliday - Top Notch Comedy - This undoubtedly one of the funniest, cleverest, and best-acted comedies to come out of any studio in some time. From top to bottom, from the minute the camera focuses on Judy Holliday to the fade-out involving Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, this is one riotous sequence of laughs and fun, bordering at times on slap-stick and with the dialogue somewhat on the risque side, but seasoned with subtlety and sophistication. No shorts.

## THE THREAT

RKO - 66 Minutes - Crime and revenge starring Michael O'Shea, Virginia Grey, and Charles McGraw - There is no doubt that audiences will sit up and take notice of this picture. Good photography, crisp dialogue and very capable acting stand up very well with other crime pictures in recent months.

The violence and cruelty shown by the keen figure in the story, say nothing of the cold blooded shooting down of innocent victims - certainly questionable fair for the youngsters. Shorts: MGM - Mouse Cleaning and RKO - Contest Crazy.

## WHIRLPOOL

20th Fox - 97 Minutes - Gene Tierney - Richard Conte - Jose Ferrer Psychological Drama - A slick, expertly made film with a theme that combines love, murder, blackmail, and the art of hypnosis this picture can't miss. Most of the time it is tense, taut drama, performed deftly by a good cast. The story is somewhat implausible but contains all the elements of wide popular appeal and good entertainment.

## MRS. MIKE

United Artist - 99 Minutes - Dick Powell - Evelyn Keyes - Drama - Human study of character and life in the wilderness of Canada where Mike takes his wife on his new post. A Royal Northwest Mounted policeman marries Kathy, a girl of Bostonian background who finds it difficult to adjust herself to her new life. Good entertainment for the entire family.

## TRAVELING SALESWOMEN

Columbia - 75 Minutes - Joan Davis - Andy Devine - Comedy - We have no information on this one but with Joan Davis and Andy Devine it got to be funny. Short Champagne Music.



By D. J. YOUNT

Hospital Hi-Lites goes on the air over WJNC Dec. 22 at 9:00 p.m. for one half hour of delightful Christmas music. The beautiful Cantique de Noel will be sung by your old friend Carlos Rios, who incidentally can hit high C with no strain and perfect tone.

We are lucky in having Ruth Repasky again who will sing Schubert's "Ave Maria." Another of our old favorites will be back - none other than Bud Graves and his magic accordion to bring us a medley of popular Christmas-time tunes.

To help we northerners remember Christmas as it ought to be, there'll be Charles Anderson singing "Winter Wonderland," and Chief Holden with of course, "White Christmas."

No Christmas program can be perfect until the "Lord's Prayer" has been sung, and the audience will have the pleasure of hearing Gene Russo do just that.

McCutcheon of previous fame will be present on the organ doing numbers of his own and also some accompaniments.

The broadcast will be closed by the entire group singing "Silent Night."

While we're speaking in more or less of a musical vein, I want to say that any one who was fortunate enough to hear the Williston Industrial School choral group when they gave their hospital program last week, really heard good music. This group of 40 voices under the direction of B. Constance O'Dell, presented a group of numbers that were excellent. The fellows loved the show and I'm sure that everyone is most grateful to Red Cross for working so hard to obtain that type of talent.

These pre-Christmas days finds free entertainment all over the hospital compound. On Dec. 13, a variety show sponsored by the Junior Red Cross of Craven County chapter, New Bern, N. C., was given for the patients and staff in the hospital auditorium. The girls show was part of an air program that has been given in New Bern.

Miss Kirst's Craft Shop is really a humming little spot these days, what with many patients busy making gifts for their friends and relatives. You should see some of the things that the boys are turning

# Nationally-Known Home Economist



# Home Economist Concludes Three Day Cooking Class Here Today For V

Martha Logan, nationally-known home economist for S Company will conclude a three day visit here today as she the final demonstration of a three day cooking school for the of the Marines and Civil Service personnel.

"Let's Entertain", is the title of this afternoon's demonstration at the Camp Theater at 1330.

"Fascinating Foods" was the title of the first program presented by Miss Logan on December 13, featuring a series of tempting foods prepared during the demonstration. Particularly eye-appealing was the Golden Glow Cake covered with Snowy Cream Frosting which Miss Logan assured the wives, "will rate top honors in eating appeal."

On Wednesday, December 14th, Miss Logan proved to the wives in attendance at the second in a series of demonstrations that, "Cooking is Fun". During this out-lamps, hand woven rugs, and many leather articles are among the many things that are being made ready for Santa's pack.

And the Gray Ladies! They'll never forget the month of Dec. In fact I for one am predicting that Mrs. Good will have her desk piled high with requests for leaves of absence during the month of Jan. But it's most satisfying work as any Gray Lady will tell you. What can be more fun than decorating a hospital for those who will be away from home at Christmas? And that is what the Volunteer women will be doing in a few days now. All wards, lounges, and mess halls will be decked in the latest of decorations beginning Dec. 21.

demonstration, the nationally-known home economist with her "know how" phases of food preparation the chore can be taken cooking.

This afternoon Miss Logan demonstrate how to "company meal preparation" successful party planning.

Well known to homemakers coast-to-coast through her appearances on the network "I Club" radio show and through talks and demonstrations, Miss Logan of demonstrations at the Theater were thoroughly by all the wives who Prizes will be awarded to in attendance. In addition homemaker will receive recipe information for prepared during the show as other recipes and menus.

## Free Education

The Marine Corps Institute free courses to all Marine officer and enlisted, as Naval personnel attached serving with the Marine Corps.

## FLICKER



## FLASHES



DESCRIPTION	TITLE	Camp Theater	TC	CHB	RR	USNH
Musical	Words & Music					
Drama	Pinky News					15
Sea Melodrama	South Sea Sinner				15	16
Comedy	Lady Takes A Sailor			15	16	17
Western	Tall In The Saddle		15	16	17	18
No Review	Mary Ryan, Detective	15	16	17	18	19
	Football Short & News					
Comedy	A Kiss For Corliss	16	17	18	19	20
Comedy	Adams Rib	17	18	19	20	21
Gangster	The Treat	18	19	20	21	22
No Review	2 Shorts & News					
	Whirlpool	19	20	21	22	23
Drama	Mrs. Mike	20	21	22	23	24
Comedy	Traveling Saleswoman	21	22	23	24	25
	1 Short Musical					

## Matinee

The Matinee for Saturday, December 17th at the Camp Theater will be SHINE ON HARVEST MOON, MICKEY DOWN UNDER AND BRUCE GENTRY No. 4. 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 2030 daily.  
Naval Hospital—1900 daily.  
Area Five—1400 and 1900 days, Sundays, Holidays.  
Area Five—1800 and 2030