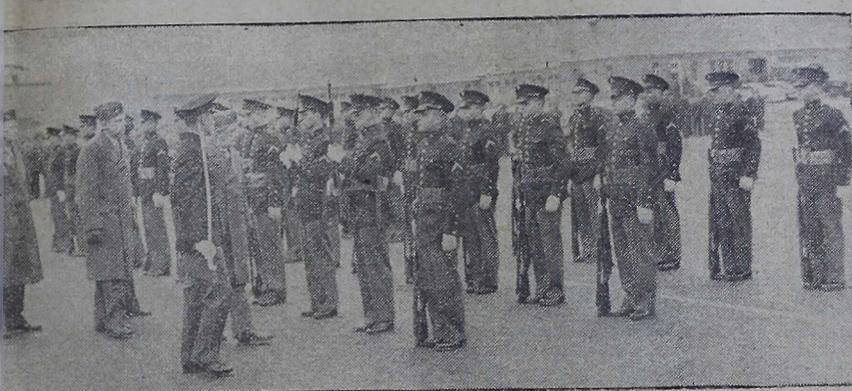




Written For Marines By Marines

2d Division Slated For Key Operation



SNAP!—"B" Company's drill team, shown above, edged out the teams from "A" and "C" companies in the 21st Marines drill competition held last Tuesday morning. Teams were judged in the basis of appearance, manual of arms,

marching, drill proficiency, and optional drill. Left to right, above, are Col. Sherman, CO of the 21st Marines, Col. Victory, Lt. T. N. Green, platoon commander, and Brig. Gen. D. S. Brown. (Photo by 2d Division Photo Lab.)

2d MarDiv To Simulate Attack During 30-Day Fleet Maneuvers

The Second Marine Division under the command of Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart will participate in a simulated attack and amphibious landings in a key operation during the 30-day training maneuvers of the Atlantic Fleet to be held in the Western Atlantic and Caribbean areas. The exercises are scheduled for 9 February to 19 March.

The ships will leave East Coast ports February 3, 5 and 9, the Navy reported, and are scheduled to rendezvous in the Vieques-Culebra area east of Puerto Rico between February 10 and 14.

Elements of the 2d Marine Division will make their amphibious landing in the Vieques-Culebra sector on February 17.

Two 27,000-ton aircraft carriers, three light cruisers, 15 destroyers, three submarines, three amphibious force flagships and several attack transports, fleet oilers and landing craft will be utilized in the exercises.

The land-based aircraft which will participate in the training maneuvers will fly from bases at Atlantic City, Bermuda, San Juan, Roosevelt roads and Borinquen, Puerto Rico; Coco Solo, Canal Zone and Trinidad.

Lt. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, commanding general of fleet marine forces will observe the amphibious exercises, which will be under the over-all command of Admiral W. H. P. Blandy.

LIBERTY

The Marines will have liberty in Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Kingston, Jamaica; Santiago, Cuba; San Juan, Puerto Rico; and Mayaguez, Puerto Rico after the operation.

Ships involved in the exercises are expected back in their home ports by March 19.

of \$5,000—\$10,000 bodily injury and \$5,000 property damage. Insurance which is in force on this reservation only will no longer be acceptable.

1947 REFUNDS

No refunds will be paid on 1947 license plates after 27 February.

Schedule For Issue Of 1948 Camp Auto Tags Announced

Camp Lejeune license plates for 1948 will be issued at the Pass and Identification office in Building 27 between 26 January and 27 February, according to a recent Camp Memorandum. 1947 plates will not be valid after 27 February. These new tags will be issued free of charge.

ISSUE SCHEDULE

The 1948 tags will be issued as follows: Officers, 26 January through 30 January; Enlisted, 2 February through 13 February; and Civilians, 16 February through 27 February.

REQUIREMENT

All applicants for motor vehicle registration must present the following:

Current State certificate of title or registration as evidence of ownership. If the applicant is other than the owner of the car, he must, in addition, submit written authority for him to use such vehicle, signed by the owner thereof. This latter stipulation is not required from wives of personnel absent on temporary duty.

A valid State operator's permit. This may be either North Carolina or other state in which vehicle is now licensed. A Camp Lejeune operator's permit is also required.

A certification of policy of public liability and property damage insurance with standard coverage

Generals Smith, Clement & Walker Set 2-Star Rank

WASHINGTON, D. C. (January 27)—The President of the United States has approved the findings of a selection board recently convened to fill three vacancies existing in the rank of major general in the United States Marine Corps. Those selected are Brigadier General Oliver P. Smith, William T. Clement, and John T. Walker. Their nominations will be sent to the President for confirmation.

Brigadier General Smith, Commanding General, Marine Barracks, Norfolk, Virginia and Commanding General, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, commanded the Fifth Regiment of the First Marine Division during the Talasea phase of the Cape Mudge operation during March 1944 and was Assistant Division Commander of the First Marine Division during the Peleliu operation in September and October, 1944. He was Marine Deputy Chief of Staff of the Tenth Army during the Okinawa operation in 1945. General assumed his present command in December, 1947.

Brigadier General Clement, Director of the Division of Reserve Personnel at Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., served in Bataan and Corregidor during the first months of World War II and participated in the Okinawa campaign in the last months of the war. He commanded the Fleet Landing Force at Tokyo Bay in the occupation of Japan. He was named President of the Naval Retiring Board in October, 1946 and on April 1, 1947, he became Director of the Division of Reserve Personnel.

Brigadier General John T. Walker, Assistant Division Commander of the First Marine Division, at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California, commanded the Twenty-second Marine Regiment, Reinforced, during the assault and capture of Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands during February, 1944. He was Chief of Staff of the First Provisional Marine Brigade during the invasion and subsequent capture of Guam, Marianas Islands, in July and August, 1944. General assumed his present position as Assistant Division Commander of the First Division on July 16, 1947.

Nice Timing

OSBORNE, Kan. (AFPS)—Ted Orndburg and Deane Crawford, high school students, had plenty of medical attention in their recent accident. The pair fell from the back of a pick-up truck as it rounded the corner in front of the congregational church. All Osborne physicians were attending a luncheon inside the church.

Tribute Paid To Marine Corps In Giant Philadelphia Rally

By SSGT. FREDERICK J. DIETEMAN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The largest and most successful rally in 172 years of Marine Corps history was held at Convention Hall in Philadelphia on Sunday afternoon, January 11, 1948.

Present at this gigantic salute to the Marine Corps—the hub of countless other gatherings throughout the Nation observing National Marine Corps Day and inaugurating "National Marine Corps Reserve Week"—were nearly 17,000 enthusiastic citizens, former Marines and friends of the Corps; the Commandant of the Marine Corps and five famous generals who commanded fighting Marine Divisions in World War II; Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, renowned wartime commander of the historic Third Fleet; His Excellency, Governor James H. Duff of Pennsylvania; stars of Hollywood, headed by former Marine Bob Crosby, who was Master of Ceremonies throughout the proceedings, and including Robert Alda, Robert Mitchum and Ralph Bellamy; the Marine Corps Band under the direction of Major William F. Santellman; the noted Philadelphia Orpheus Club, a male chorus under the direction of its choral leader, John R. Ott. After the huge auditorium was jammed to capacity, including every available foot of standing room, approximately 9,000 disappointed men and women clamored at the doors for admission but were unable to crowd their way inside.

The program was opened by a selection by the Marine Corps Band, after which Reverend Father Francis Kelly (Commander Francis Kelly, Chaplains Corps, U. S. Naval Reserve) intoned the benediction. Commander Kelly is the brave chaplain who in November, 1943, went boldly into the gun-studded atoll of Tarawa with the Second Marine Division. Next the assemblage was entertained by a selection by the Orpheus Club Chorus.

DISTINGUISHED OFFICERS

Master of Ceremonies Bob Crosby then introduced the Hollywood celebrities who flew from the West Coast with him to be present at the

Gray Lady Graduation Today; Guest Speaker

Graduating exercises for nineteen Gray Ladies will be held in the Naval Hospital auditorium at 3:00 P. M. today, at which time certificates, caps, and pins will be awarded.

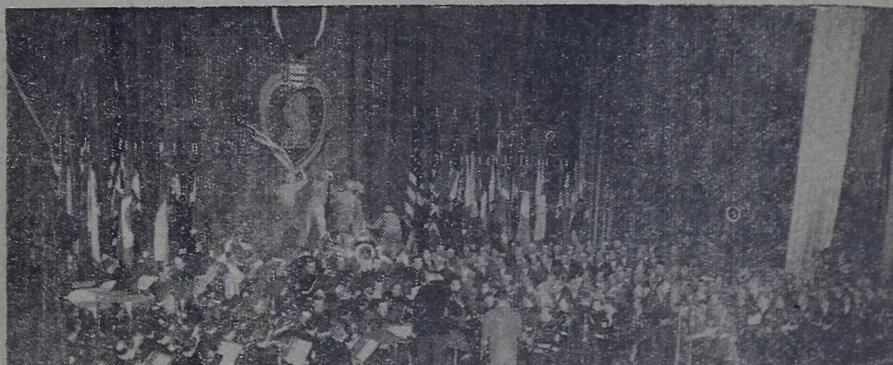
Mrs. Elizabeth Lott Minor, now administrative assistant in volunteer special services for the Atlanta Area, will be the guest speaker.

All Gray Ladies from Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune have been invited. A tea will follow.

All Gray Ladies will wear uniforms.

rally. Following came the introduction of general officers who have distinguished themselves on the field of battle. These included General Clifton B. Cates, Nineteenth Commandant of the Marine Corps; Lieutenant General Keller E. Rockey, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Forces, Atlantic; Major General Field Harris, Director of Marine Aviation; Major General Leo D. Hermle, Commanding General, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California; Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps; and Brigadier General William E. Riley, Director, Division of Public Information and Division of Recruiting.

A telegram from Secretary of the See GIANT RALLY on Page 3



PURPLE HEART TABLEAU is pictured here as it was presented at Convention Hall in Philadelphia during the giant Marine Corps Rally (upper photo). Shown at the reception at

Union League prior to the Rally are, Lt. R. Generals Rea, Shepherd, Hermle, Rockey, Fleet Admiral Halsey, Generals Cates, Harris, and Riley (lower photo).

Table
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Civilian Personnel Guide

This column is designed to furnish information to assist Civil Service personnel at Camp Lejeune to better understand military and Civil Service regulations pertaining to their employment. Questions are invited on any pertinent problem such as the meaning of a Camp Order to the civilian employee or an interpretation of some Civil Service rule or Navy Civilian Personnel Instruction. Send your questions to the Industrial Relations Officer.

SAFETY NOTES BE A SAFE WORKER

We hear a lot these days about the "accident-prone" employee. Sometimes he is called an accident repeater. These terms apply to the worker who gets hurt more often than the average man doing similar work.

is usually not regarded as an efficient employee. The accidents he causes are too costly. Therefore, a bad accident record often bars a man from a better job. If the record is very bad it may bar him from employment.

A good safety record, on the other hand, is a valuable recommendation. Safety is part of efficiency. Employers know it; and, before promoting an old employee or hiring a new man, the individual's safety record is carefully investigated.

It pays to be known as a SAFE worker. You're a better man when you're careful.

ATTENTION IVB'S

Do you know your job requirements? How long has it been since you have read your position description? Does it still apply to you? Has anything been deleted or added to your position?

These are just a few of the questions which you should ask yourself at various intervals. A copy of your current position description is available in your department office. If there have been any changes made which would affect your position, it would be well for you to rewrite your position description. The question arises as to what procedure should be followed: Step one would be to discuss with your

immediate supervisor the various changes which have taken place in your position and ask his permission to rewrite your position description. Having received his permission the next step would be to make an appointment with Miss Allen to aid you in preparing your new position description. Miss Allen, the job analyst for this activity, may be contacted by calling 2107, or by seeing her at the Industrial Relations Office.

NEW ADVANTAGE FOR NON-VETERAN DISPLACED CAREER EMPLOYEES

Under our displaced career employee placement program, until recently, persons in retention subgroup B-1 (War service or temporary persons with preference and "good" or better efficiency ratings) were not required to be displaced unless qualified Veteran displaced career employees were available for appointment.

Early in December, the Commission made provisions for displacing B-1 employees with Non-Veteran careerists. The new provision will be used only when all non-veteran war service and temporary employees in particular grades and occupations have been displaced and there are still displaced careerists who have not been reemployed. When this situation occurs in a certain locality, veterans who are war service and temporary appointees may be ordered displaced by the non-veteran careerists—provided the latter acquired status before September 16, 1940, the effective date of the Selective Training and Service Act.

MAKE A BENEFICIAL SUGGESTION TODAY!

Staff NCO Club

Friday—Dance with music by Wilson Humber and his orchestra.

Read the Globe Classified Ads They are a free service

Camp Lejeune Presents

WEDNESDAY, 28 January
Basketball—Final play-off to determine the FMF Atlantic basketball champions in Gymn 201 at 2000, depending upon the outcome of the two previous games.

THURSDAY, 29 January
Basketball—Supply Depot vs Supply School Bn. in Gymn 201 at 2000.

FRIDAY, 30 January
Basketball—Supply Depot vs H&S Bn. in Gymn 201 at 2000.

SATURDAY, 31 January
Golf—Blind Partner Tournament at Paradise Point Golf Course. See Page 6 for details.

Basketball—Montford Point vs Supply School Bn. at Montford Point.

Fourth Marines

By CPL. ROBERT E. HALTNER

In case the gentlemen from the deep south were a little upset, discomfited, or alarmed at what they saw dropping from the sky Wednesday afternoon, January 14th, they may now arrest their emotions and calm their fears. It was only snow. Yes! It snowed Wednesday afternoon and continued to do so for many days. A literal snow storm that is. Mothers and fathers will relate the story of the driving blizzard experienced by all hands. T-Sgt. "Willie" Wilson braved the snow job, or the snow storm, by simply shoveling the snow farther on.

A large event takes place every time "C" Co. journeys to the Depot Quartermaster and Pfc. Muller usually has the leading role in the affair. Q.M. personnel just can't cover his frame with an ample amount of clothing. No! Not even 6S trousers will fit snugly. They just won't fit. This jovial, fny lad tips the scales at 290 lbs. One of the larger Fourth Marines. There's no question about Muller being able to hold his own and we

See 4th MARINES On Page 3

21st Marines

The entire outfit is busily preparing for those "big bad" maneuvers. Every place you go there is equipment being marked or being put into shape. Who does all this work? Why the working parties, of course. But who gets on the working parties? We can't say for sure but we do know that no one ever gets nominated to the "team" more than once . . . ?

The battalion "smoker" turned out to be pretty much of an okay affair. Boxing by the boxers, wrestling by the wrestlers, music by the musicians, clowing by . . . Mr. Case. Everyone had a good time at a good show.

It looked as though just about everybody was there but to those few that hid under the sacks and "couldn't" make it we say that once again you missed out on lots of fun.

Personally, we would say the most enthusiastic rooster at the "smoker" was Captain Ehrlich's 7 1-2 year old son, Clark. And is the kid blood thirsty . . . "Knock him down" "Rip his head off." "Break his neck." The recruiting office should send someone to the Ehrlich home and sign little Clark up. Darned good first sergeant material.

When Clark wasn't engrossed by the goings on in the ring he was pleasantly entertained between fights by the music of our own "MAD Marines". The entire band was plenty good but that swing combo deserves particular commendation.

Say, Mr. Case, where do you fellows dig up those names? First it was "Case and his Caseolians" and now "The Mad Marines". O, well, play music and who cares what you call yourselves.

Choisser, of H&S Co., was one of the lads on the stage at the Prof. Schmidt show and he explained to us that throughout the entire show he knew what was going on but had no power to do anything about it.

You may remember that, after being awakened, he apparently couldn't see his buddy standing directly in front of him.

Choisser stated he could see the fellow but because he had been told, while hypnotized, that when he awoke he wouldn't be able to, he was, consequently, unable to say any other than what the hypnotist had commanded, although he could make out the form in front of him and knew whom it was.

Mahoney, Pinnell, Davis, Aller and the rest of the Division Boxing team are giving their all at the Golden Glove tournaments held

throughout the state. These aforementioned boys with the remainder of the 21st's team were awarded the Division Boxing trophy as proof of their superiority in the recent Division tournament.

A dark cloud in what had been a very blue sky for the 21st came rolling over as we got the news that all the boys participating in the Golden Gloves will be transferred from our outfit into the H&S Battalion. This means the remaining fighters must bear the load these fellows formerly carried. With a little more experience many of them will. Of this we are confident. To those getting transferred we say, "So-long, good luck and thanks for your tireless effort on behalf of the battalion."

Well, "B" Co. emerged victorious in the very, very hotly contested "drill competition". Mar long and hard hours of practice accounted for the splendid show all the companies put on.

Our "congrats" go to Lt. Gre and all the members of "B" Co. team. To Mr. Quigley, his "C" Co. group and to Mr. Carter and "A" Co. boys we say, "Great job. With such a closely engaged battle it is too bad there could be only one winner."

Eighth Marines

By PFC. E. GRODEN

Under the auspices of Chaplain M. S. Ernstmeier, the 8th Marine conducted a drive last week in the benefit of the March of Dimes. Since there is a noticeable and current of friendly rivalry between the different units in the Battalion, perhaps it might be interesting to glance over the statistics that resulted at the conclusion of the drive. Honors for the large small-unit contributions went

to the 2nd platoon of Charlie Company, who came through with a highly creditable sum of \$57, although there is curiosity in some quarters as to who donated the extra two cents. Sgt. W. J. Car might be a good bet for that dubious distinction. In the large unit category, "C" Company again walked off with the laurels as it contributed a record \$204.56. We can't praise Captain Nelson and company too highly for their laudable performance, as the March of Dimes campaign represents one of the most worthy causes today, namely, the procurement of funds to aid the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in its war

polio. Following Charlie Company in the order of their contributions are Baker Co. with \$116.09, H&S Co. with \$97.93, and last and least Able Co. with \$60.90. All in all the Battalion did very well, with a grand total of \$479.43.

As we go to press, the 8th Marines' Round Robin Bowling Tournament is rapidly approaching the finish line, and at this point, Able Company's squad is so far out front that nothing short of a miracle can prevent them from annexing the Battalion championship. With the season's final match scheduled for Monday, 26 January, the League standings at press are as follows:

	W.
Able Co.	11
Charlie Co.	10
H&S Co.	6
Baker Co.	3

In the individual honors department, two men are outstanding and both claim Able Co as their parent organization. For his game, Hartman tops the list with a near-record 237, while Fagenbois boasts a season high average of 137. One man will be selected from each team to represent the 8th Marines in a match with England's All-Star's in Wilmington this Sunday.

The Division wrestling squad turned from Norfolk last week after winning the Atlantic FC crown, and with them were "Company's two prize musclemen" Morse and Mooney. Morse is Fleet's featherweight king, and Mooney holds the middleweight laurels. Both of these men will part in the near future for Annapolis, Md., to take part in Olympics tryouts soon to be held there.

This Battalion sprouted wings last week, and soared into the blue at Peterfield Point, aboard a flight of Curtis Commandos. The flight climaxed a week of Air-Lift training; and, in general, all went well with the exception of Phil D who, after it was all over, fervently vowed never to leave Mother Earth again.

2nd Combat

By CPL. JOE GAMBLE

This week it was decided to give some credit where credit was due, namely the men that made the various Division teams. The Group placed three men each on the Basketball and Wrestling teams while two men were selected for the Boxing team. Ben Noble and Hawk Rader whose steady play for the 2nd Combat "A" team always made them a threat, are currently playing for the Division basketball team. Teaming with them at center is big Mel Esdalle from Medium Depot Co.

From the undefeated but tied Group wrestling team, Roy Macias, John Postema, and Buieford Wade were chosen to do their grunting and growling for the Division. These men just came back from Norfolk and the Tourney. Postema was eliminated in the first round, Macias was dumped in the semi-finals, and Wade was eliminated in the finals by one of his own team-mates.

In the gentlemen's art of knocking the stuffings out of each other, Bob Squires and Arthur Thayer are representing the Group on the Division boxing team. Both these boys show plenty of promise, but above all, they really hustle and want to fight. Good luck to you all and keep up the good work.

Once again may I bring to your attention the advantages of the Bond-a-Month Plan. If you plan to go to school under the G. I. Bill, it would be wise to invest your money and stay on board for a week end or two. The G. I. Bill certainly won't pay for everything. These bonds are redeemable after sixty days; so get wise and don't be one of those fellows worrying about tomorrow when he could have saved yesterday. Do it today!

Here is something that will interest everyone. Group Special Services offers to everyone in this command free stationery and service ribbons. The ribbons on hand are for the Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, the American Theater, and the Asiatic-Pacific. The Second Division Stationery and the ribbons may be obtained at the Special Services Warehouse at Building No. 120 merely for the asking. It's not often that something is given gratis so take advantage of it.

Until next week when we'll again show you how to be a good Marine, just keep on giving to the March of Dimes.

Sea Bag Stories

--- by Barrow

About three years ago I visited Hyde Park, the home of the late President Roosevelt. Now don't go getting me wrong—I wasn't a dinner guest or anything like that. I paid my four bits along with the rest of the tourists just to look the place over. The thing that interested me most about the museum which has been set up on the President's estate was a section set aside to house the favorite drawings and caricatures of him in his lifetime. He himself had supplied the name for these cartoons. He called them his "Bouquets and Brick-bats!" They were, as the name suggests, both favorable and unfavorable. But the one which occupied the place of honor was one which was, oddly enough, very uncomplimentary. It was the President's favorite. It showed a cute little tattle-tale in pig-tails dashing breathlessly up to her mother who was standing on the front porch of their house. In the background stood a smug, little five-year-old proudly surveying what he had written on the sidewalk in chalk. The caption was, "Mother, mother—Johnny just wrote a bad word!" The "bad" word little Johnny had written was, of course, "Roosevelt!"

Will Rogers once made a remark which was and is considered by many to be a classic. A friend asked him how it was that he, being such an itinerant, uneducated lout could associate with the great and near great of the world on such friendly and amicable terms. He said simply, "The bigger they are, the bigger they are!"

All of which is a very roundabout way of getting across the point I'm trying to make. It's simply that no person or group of persons is ever above criticism. And with that thought in mind I'm going to unlimber my big guns for a twenty-one gun salute—point blank!—at an old and honored Marine Corps institution; the Leatherneck Magazine. It's because I like the magazine itself and have some very good friends attached to it that I'm sounding off like this.

The biggest single gripe you hear today against the Leatherneck is that it is no longer a Marine's magazine; an Ex-Marines' perhaps—but not a Marines'. In rough figures there were, during the war, five hundred thousand Marines. These boys—ninety per cent of them anyway—served three, four, or five years and then, when the opportunity presented itself, drifted back to the anonymity of civilian life. A lot smarter heads than mine dictate the policy of the Leatherneck. But while they are undoubtedly trying to appeal to the over four hundred thousand potential customers whose battle cry is, "Once a Marine—always a Marine"; aren't they overlooking a very important point? The hard core on which this Marine Corps is founded are not men who were Marines because a National Emergency dictated their choice for them; it's that small group of professional soldiers who existed long before, all during, and will continue to exist long after World War II.

But Marine or Ex-Marine—you will probably find a sampling of the following just a little hard to take. Just for the heck of it I have been glancing through the December issue of the Leatherneck. There is a story here by Karl A. Schuon entitled, thrillingly, "Goodbye!" The lead of this story is (and I quote), "If you're a man this story will flatter you, but if you're a woman you may find a moral in it." It should add in fine print, "And if you're a Marine, you'll strike a match to this page!" Karl is a former Marine. He was discharged as a Corporal and is now working for the Leatherneck in a civilian capacity. Shame, shame, Karl!

Also in this issue is a story of a Marine Corps Post at Sand Point. There is a complete layout of pictures of young Marines gaily dashing through the surf and playfully attempting to drown a couple of scantily clad bathing beauties; and right smack in the middle is the clever caption—"A fierce pride exists in the detachment of 59 Marines . . ." I'm sure that the rest of the Corps is quite happy to know that all the boys at Sand Point are having such a gay, old time but still remembering with "fierce pride" that they are still, after all, Marines.

(This is the first of two articles which will appear on this subject in this column.)

Trailer Park

By Project Services Adviser

In last week's column Mrs. Lillian Boswell's name was inadvertently omitted from the list of recently elected Community Council members. We are sorry this mistake occurred.

Sgt. L. R. Pressley and his committee are to be commended for the excellent dance at "RecHall" Saturday night. Hats off to all the folks who help to make these dances a success. Those assisting Chairman Pressley were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stigel, Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter, Mrs. MacDonald and Mr. Bill Perry.

Because of delay in shipment of film last week there was no movie Wednesday night. We hope this will not happen again.

We are in need of volunteers for the library. Anyone who is interested in helping in the library on Wednesday nights from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., or on Fridays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., please contact Miss Hancy at the Project Services Office. Your cooperation in helping with this service will be greatly appreciated.

Tide Table

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

	High	Low
28 January	0909	0253
Wednesday	2133	1531
29 January	0959	0346
Thursday		1620
30 January	2226	0422
Friday	1050	1709
31 January	2318	0538
Saturday	1140	1758
1 February	0010	0638
Sunday	1230	1851
2 February	0111	0741
Monday	1325	1947
3 February	0211	0844
Tuesday	1427	2047

Two Top-Ranking Marine Generals To Swap Commands

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 27.—Two top ranking Marine commanders will exchange commands in February when Major General Daniel Harris, Director of Marine Aircraft, will assume command of Fleet Marine Force, succeeding Major General William J. Wallace, who in February will be transferred to the top position billet at Marine Headquarters, it was announced today.

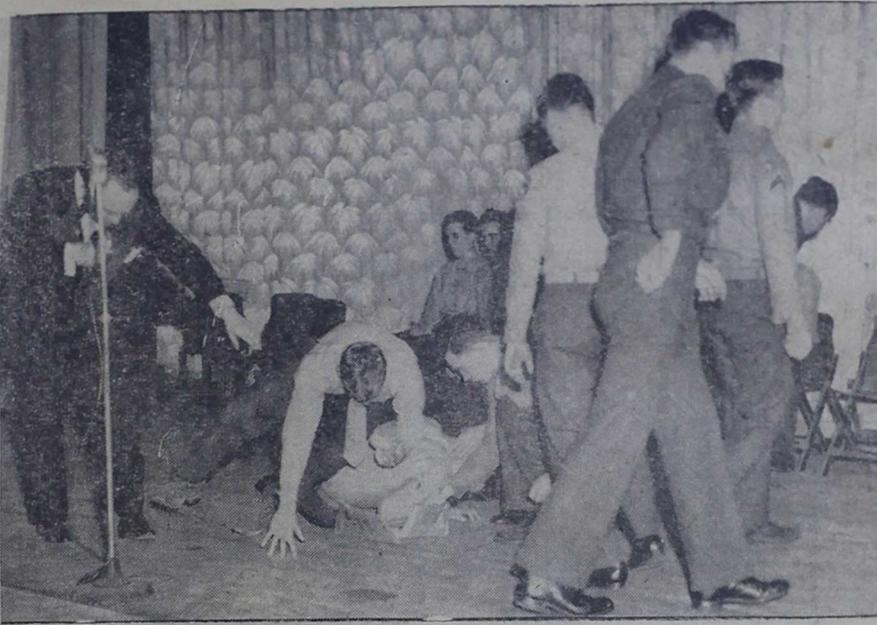
General Harris, who has been Director of Marine Aviation since 1944, will be detached from duty on February 23. Besides commanding Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, he will have additional duty as Commanding General of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing. Both organizations have their headquarters at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina.

General Wallace will report to the Marine Headquarters on February 19. He assumed command of Marine Aviation in the Atlantic area in September when he arrived at Hawaii where he had been Commanding General of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Both Generals were active during the war in the Pacific. General Wallace was executive officer of Marine Aircraft Group 23 at Ewa, near Pearl Harbor, when the Japs attacked. Then he commanded Marine Aircraft Group 23 at Midway but was transferred to command Marine Aircraft Group 23 at Guadalcanal in the summer of 1942, during which hectic battle he earned the Legion of Merit and Purple Heart Medal. Near the end of the war from April to June, 1945, he became the Commanding General of the Air Defense Command and Fighter Command in the Pacific and earned the Distinguished Service Medal there.

General Harris spent the year before the start of the war observing military operations in the Mediterranean area and England as Assistant Naval Attaché for Air Force in London's American Embassy. During Harbor Day saw him in the role of Aviation, Marine Headquarters, but the following year he was Chief of Staff, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. From April to July, 1943, he was Chief of Staff to the Commanding General at Guadalcanal, which he earned the Legion of Merit. Later, as Commander of the 1st Marine Division (during Autumn of 1943) and then as Commander, Air, Green Island (from February to April, 1944.)

As Director of Marine Aviation during the closing phases of the war he earned Gold Stars in lieu of his second, third, and fourth decorations of Merit.



GOLD NUGGETS!—At the suggestion of Prof. L. Daniel Schmidt, left above, the hypnotized subjects make a wild dash for "gold nuggets" which were, to the audience, common "spuds". The follow-up to this scene was equally as comical when the professor told the men that

the police were coming to look for some stolen nuggets. The scramble for hiding places was a wild melee. This was just one of the highly entertaining means by which the eminent hypnotist demonstrated the scientific during his six appearances at Lejeune last week.

Giant Rally Held At Philadelphia

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Navy John L. Sullivan was read from the platform. In his telegram, Mr. Sullivan expressed his deep regrets at his inability to attend and lauded the efforts of those responsible for the fine inauguration of "Marine Corps Reserve Week".

The program went on the air at 3:30 p.m. on a coast-to-coast broadcast over the American Broadcasting Company Network. After the playing of the National Anthem by the Marine Corps Band, Governor Duff of Pennsylvania was introduced and spoke on "Preparedness and Eternal Vigilance — the Price of Our Liberties."

Commandant Speaks

General Cates, in his talk, offered the thought "There have never been too many Marines—frequently we have had too few." Citing unsettled conditions in the world of today, he yet assured his audience that "Our faith is still strong!"

Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey paid sterling tribute to the patriotism, loyalty and devotion to duty of the Marines. He balanced these factors against the drones in our population who are glad to claim the protection of the flag but who are not willing to put forth any effort of their own or even show their appreciation. He stressed that the history of American foreign policy was so closely allied with the history of the Marine Corps that one can be traced by the other. In conclusion, he said, "Let us remember that American history is not all behind us. New pages will be written this year and in the coming decade. I have no doubt that the most interesting footnotes will be written by the Marines."

Purple Heart Tableau

The high-light of the day's events was reached by an inspiring presentation of the Purple Heart Tableau, the force of which brought forth a complete and respectful silence from the huge gathering. This tribute moved to a grand finale in which 500 men of the Purple Heart stood at rigid attention

as a giant platform arose from below the stage in Convention Hall, revealing 100 men with massed colors at either end of the platform while in the center the Flag Raising on Mount Suribachi was enacted as over all a huge Purple Heart was slowly lowered from above the stage. During this tableau, to the flourishes of trumpets, Ralph Belamy slowly recited a solemn tribute to "These men who remained steadfast . . . who did their part . . . and still another part . . ."

The afternoon's activities were brought to a conclusion by solemn benediction, pronounced by Lieutenant Donald F. Mayberry, Chaplain Corps, U. S. Navy.

Complete Coverage

Sponsored by the Philadelphia Inquirer, Headquarters Marine Corps, and a Committee of Marines and Marine Veterans in the Philadelphia area headed by Lieutenant Colonel C. Brewster Rhoads, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, this tremendous ovation to the deeds of the United States Marines was broadcast and televised to the Nation's public through the facilities of The Inquirer's stations WFIL and WFIL-TV and the American Broadcasting Company. Complete newsreel and photographic coverage was given the event by motion picture and wire services, as well as newspaper, magazine and official Marine Corps photographers.

N. C. Symphony Orchestra To Play J'ville Concert

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra will play an evening concert in the auditorium of the Jacksonville High School on Monday, February 16, at 2030. Tickets for this concert will be on sale at the door.

A free concert for students will be held at 1015 on the same date and this program will be broadcast over radio station WJNC.

Ice In One Easy Lesson

(AFPS) — Water can bubble forth, tumble down rapids, plummet from a cliff. It also has another rhythm, less perceptible but just as common. Freezing!

As H. 2 O. gets cold and freezes, the following movement occurs: The water contracts until it reaches a temperature of about 39 degrees Fahrenheit; then it expands until it is frozen. When it has frozen it will begin to contract again with further cooling, the same as any solid.

Expensive Children

(SEA)—An American family of moderate means spends above 50 per cent more to rear a child than they spent 10 years ago. According to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 10 years ago, it cost \$10,000 to rear a child to 18 years of age in a family earning about \$2,500 a year. Now this same family spends \$15,000.

Armed Forces Pay Boost Remains An Unsettled Issue

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17.—Prospects for favorable action on a "high cost of living" increase in pay for the armed services took a slight turn for the better this week when President Truman told Congress he "might have to recommend further adjustments in pay" if he isn't given adequate controls to hold down living costs." Armed Force reported today.

"I am not recommending at this time cost-of-living increases in pay for military and civilian Government personnel . . ." the President said, and promptly put the blame for any future pay raise on Congress.

With regard to the Chief Executive's remarks, Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal said he is confident the President would approve a pay raise for the services if a thorough report showed that one would be fair and just.

A five-man Civilian Advisory Commission on Armed Services Pay appointed several weeks ago by Secretary Forrestal will hold its second meeting Monday, January 19. The group expects to complete its work in approximately three months.

Another move affecting the pay of the services was the Navy's withdrawal of a recommendation that a pending bill terminates family allowances be enacted into the law. Acting Navy Secretary W. John Kenney told the Congress no such action should be taken until the overall pay problem is settled.

4th Marines

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

hope to see him filling in a spot in the line next fall when the pigskins fill the air again.

Be it known that the Service and Supply Pfc. of H&S Co. came through the past week's inspection with streaming banners. The men were "on the ball" and hit the 100 per cent mark in inspection.—A challenge to your competitive desires, men. Can you do better?

Last week the stork made a visit to the home Pfc. and Mrs. Callender in Trailer Park. The little bundle of joy answers to the name of Sandra Lee. The mother, child, and of course the new father are doing fine.

This will be the final report on the activities in the Fourth Marines until maneuvers. We'll be looking for you in the first issue following our return.

Before showing off, remind yourself of this: When you worry about correcting others, stop and worry about yourself being able to correct them. Don't try and concern yourself with someone else's business when you have no concern for your own. You'll wind up being forty before you're twenty.

Tulip Burgers

MILWAUKEE (AFPS) — Mr. John Drees took time out from tending his flower garden for a snack of hamburger sandwiches with his family. Mrs. Drees provided the viands. Everybody thought the sandwiches tasted a bit odd, but it was not until the next morning that it was discovered why. Mrs. Drees had made a slight mistake. The sliced onions in the hamburger were tulip bulbs.

"Young man," said the father, "when Lincoln was your age he was earning his own living." "And when he was yours," said the son, "he was president."

Red Cross

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

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

GRAY LADIES

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

Elephant Needs 'Lift'

PITTSBURGH — (AFPS)—An elephant with chronic indigestion is big tummy ache, according to employees of Highland Park Zoo, Florida, a three-ton pachyderm, is the ailing list. To prevent development of hypostatic pneumonia, keepers have to turn her over frequently. This, they say, constitutes a problem in engineering, or nothing.

The fellow with a scheme to help you make money usually has a scheme.

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



Comdr. G. S. Robinson, USN, Public Works Officer, is shown swearing Robert E. Belton, one of the Camp High's cage aces, into the Naval Reserve last Tuesday. The new reservist is the son of Major Belton, G-1, 2d MarDiv. (Photo by SSGt. Bowersox).

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

BRIG. GEN. HENRY D. LINSOTT
Camp Commanding General
Editor-in-Chief.....Maj. Glenn R. Long
GLOBE STAFF
Editor.....M/Sgt. Glenn B. Stevens
Sports Editor.....Pvt. Robert E. Conroy
Artist.....S/Sgt. Clayton R. Barrow

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For The Thinking Man

Savings Bonds

The old-time medicine man, although phony from top to bottom, had one sure-fire secret of making a sale. He simply convinced his customers that they'd get something for nothing—if they bought his products. And, no matter how often they'd been fooled, he always found a few hopeful souls who were willing to try again.

They wanted to believe. They wanted to get something without working for it.

To a certain extent, we're all like that. We all want to trust to luck, to hope that this time we'll get the breaks and everything will work out.

But the really smart fellow knows that you've got to do something to make your own good fortune. That's why thousands of servicemen and civilians alike are putting their extra cash in United States Savings Bonds.

You'll find them buying Savings Bonds every pay day, either through the convenient Payroll Savings plan or through the Bond-a-Month or Bond-a-Quarter allotment program. You'll find them adding to their "take-home" savings surely and safely.

Throughout the nation, a gigantic Savings Bond Drive is under way. If you're one of those who want to get a share of life's good things, sign up for a Savings Bond plan now. Do it Today!

CENTRALIA, Mo. (AFPS)—The car was badly damaged after it overturned and rolled over five times, but Mrs. Lee Marksbury crawled out unscathed. Then she made the mistake of looking at the wreckage. She promptly fainted and suffered a deep cut as she fell.

Uncle Sam Says



Benjamin Franklin said that it was not what a person earned but what he saved out of his earnings that counted. Millions of Americans who are buying Savings Bonds regularly know Ben Franklin was right. An allotment of \$3.75 a week for Bonds for 10 years would provide you with \$2,163.45. In your own interest, you should be as wise as millions of your countrymen today who are practicing what Ben Franklin preached—thrift gets results.

U. S. Treasury Department



Chaplain's Corner

Dollars And Sense

The value of a dollar not only varies from year to year and from country to country but it also varies with the man who possesses it. The same dollar may be used to buy poison or medicine, to kill people or to feed and clothe them, to contribute to degeneracy or to help a crippled child. Cents may make dollars, but it is sense that makes dollars profitable.

Many a man in the world today has difficulty making ends meet. Those in the service know only too well how troublesome this finance problem can be. Yet the problem frequently is not so much a scarcity of dollars as a dearth of sense. Some men never have enough to make ends meet; others who get the same or less pay manage somehow to thrive on it. There is a great deal to knowing how. Knowing how to spend it is just as commendable as knowing how to earn it. Cents do make dollars but sense makes them go farther.

So the difference lies in man's ability to estimate his needs, eliminate the non-essentials, and insofar as is in his power, make purchases that fit his purse. Miserliness is not praiseworthy and is to be condemned, but the ability to make one's pay on a given date last until the next pay day is a deed too few have learned. A man can get along fairly well without many dollars and cents, but he stumbles into misery regardless of the number of dollars if he has no sense. It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote: "If you would learn the value of money, go and try to borrow some."

—CHAPLAIN R. S. SASSAMAN.

TULSA, Okla. (AFPS)—"Dear Postman: I put all of my Christmas cards in the mail box, then realized I hadn't stamped them. Will you please stick these stamps on for me?" This was the note a local letter carrier found betwixt the letters and packages in a box on his route. Further search netted him the same number of scattered stamps and unstamped letters. He filled the request, although he stated that he was against making a policy of the thing.

FAIRHAVEN, Mass. (AFPS)—Twins can lead to a great deal of confusion, even twin streets. Fire Chief Edward G. Spooner has 16 pair of these twin streets, streets with identical or nearly identical names, to contend with. When the fire alarm sounds or someone telephones in the address of a fire, Chief Spooner sends engines to both streets to cut down on the percentage of wrong numbers. The engine that finds it has arrived at the wrong street simply goes on to the other one.

From Washington

Report

A capsule digest of the President's recent budget message to Congress points up the dominant role the Air Force is expected to play in the nation's defense establishment. Mr. Truman has asked the Congress to earmark almost one-half of the \$10,900,000,000 recommended for defense in the next fiscal year for the benefit of the Air arm. This sum was deemed necessary by the Chief Executive to "permit a higher level of maintenance and operation, with a considerable increase in aircraft procurement." Other factors of extreme interest to servicemen were the appropriations asked for Universal Training was provided for in the budget estimates \$400 million for first-year cost "in anticipation of early approval of the bill by the Congress." The appropriation for pay was figured to cover an Armed Forces strength of 1,423,000 officers and men, approximately the authorized present-day strength. The President pointed out that the average yearly cost of \$3,300 per man envisaged was "nearly two and one-half times the cost a decade ago."

The Senate has voted favorably and sent to the House legislation providing for Army, Navy and Air Force housing and installations both stateside and overseas. Money, in the amount of nearly half a billion dollars, will have to be supplied in later legislation. Speaking of the Army and Air Force authorizations, the Senate Armed Services Committee said:

"They are considered to be top-priority items on the master plans for the development of permanent stations."

CAPITAL CAPSULE: This bit could aptly be headed "The Yule Spirit de-Spirited." Many a Washington home had a somewhat watered-down Christmas celebration during the recently departed holiday season. Reason? Seems that the town was "flooded" with bottles of a nationally-advertised brand of whisky which turned out to contain nothing more stimulating than—aqua pura, water that is!

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AFPS)—James Cooper and Joe Vercellino lay claim to being two of the shortest airplane mechanics in the business. Vercellino tips 3 feet 11 inches and Cooper stands an even 4 feet. The United Air Lines has found numerous uses for the two, who are both first class mechanics. They work easily in wing tips, gas tanks, and other tight compartments that are far less accessible to larger men.

GOSHEN, Ind. (AFPS)—C. F. Rose recently had a case of fancy house slippers stolen from his car. His only comment was that the thief probably wasn't finding much use for them. It was a case of samples, all for the right foot.

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE
0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy Communion Service.
0900—Montford Point, Church School
0845—Paradise Point, Church School
0845—Tent Camp, Worship Service
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service
1000—Midway Park Church School
1000—Trailer Park Church School
1000—Theater Courthouse Bay
1030—Naval Hospital Worship Service
1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service
1100—Midway Park Community Building Worship Service
1100—Trailer Park Worship Service
1830—Midway Park Community Building, Young People's Forum
All are invited to attend any of above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

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

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

0730—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
0800—Theater Courthouse Bay
0900—Midway Park
0900—Trailer Park
0900—Holly Ridge (confessions before Mass)
1000—Tent Camp
1030—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

DAILY MASSES

1200—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

NOVENA SERVICES

2000—Wednesdays—Midway Park
Confessions are heard each Saturday evening from 1900 to 2100 and immediately preceding the daily Masses.

JEWISH SERVICES

Rabbi J. Gerson Tolochko of Temple Israel, Kinston, will conduct religious services at 8 p.m. in the General Convalescent Room, Building 8 on Wednesday, January 28, 1948. All personnel are cordially invited to attend.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

January 11—Herbert Louis Humphrey to Mrs. Audrey and MSgt. Madison Humphrey.

January 13—Alpheus Gene Smith Mrs. Ruby and Pfc. Roy Smith.

January 14—Margaret Jane McHugh Mrs. Doris and TSgt. Thomas McHugh.
Marvin David Wiles to Mrs. Lena and Sgt. Marvin Wiles.

January 15—Martha Laverne Lynch Mrs. Virginia and MSgt. Charles Lynch.
Rena Fay Harper to Mrs. Viola and PhM2c William Harper.

January 16—Felix Rumon Gaitan, Jr. to Mrs. Esther and Sgt. Felix Gaitan.
Barbara Louis Yerkovic to Mrs. Elfrieda and MSgt. George Yurkovic.

January 17—Katherine Elizabeth Stevens to Mrs. Katherine and MSgt. Glenn Stevens.

Linda Odeite Polastre to Mrs. Odeite and Cpl. William Polastre.

January 18—Ronald Patric McCoy Mrs. Marie and T-Sgt. Conder McCoy.
Nancy Lee Adams to Mrs. Ruth and MSgt. Carl Adams.

January 19—Catherine Marie Costa Mrs. Marjorie and Pfc. Reynold Costa.
Barbara Louise King to Mrs. Alice and Sgt. Charles King.

January 20—Jerry Ronald Sprague Mrs. Mary and SSgt. Lee Sprague.

YONKERS, N. Y. (AFPS)—Diogenes should be here today. Possibly his quest would be ended after all these years. At least City Manager Robert Craig Montgomery was struck with amazement when Controller Thomas V. Kennedy turned down an \$1,800 pay increase. Mr. Kennedy said that as the chief fiscal officer, he knew that the city couldn't afford it. He draws an annual salary of \$7,200 at present.

Buy Savings Bonds
See your First Sergeant

Services

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had been sitting in the moonlight alone. No one spoke the stillness for half an hour until—“Suppose you had said, ‘what would you have done?’” he confidently re-

I tell you there ain't any in marriage any more.” I'll tell you what to do. You go home tonight, take a dozen roses and a pound of candy and when she is at the door, give her a kiss. Then see the difference in her disposition.”

MacTavish appeared for riding instruction wearing a spur. Upon being questioned by the instructor as to the reason for this, MacTavish replied, “If one side of the horse is bound to the other side is bound to be the difference between a man and a bachelor?”

“What are my chances, you’ll come out of it, show that nine out of ten from what you’ve contracted you needn’t worry.”

“Why Doc?”

“The last nine men I’ve seen for this disease all died the tenth.”

“Did you hear about our neighbor?”

“Naw, only thing that he makes holes in his pocket everytime he is nose.”

Marine Corps Institute Offers Selling Course Free To All Marines

Could you sell a refrigerator to an Eskimo? Years ago it was common practice for salesmen to sell the public articles which they didn't need but could use. Today, however, the policy is to sell the same public products which they need, going on the theory that a satisfied customer buys again.

A good salesman must sell himself before he sells his product. It is recognized that selling requires skill, and that skill can be acquired only through practice. Projects offering this essential practice in all phases of the salesman's work and which, in a sense, correspond to the laboratory work required in science studies, may be found in the Marine Corps Institute's “Fundamentals of Selling” course, available now to all Marines interested in this field.

The outstanding angle to be considered in present-day selling is the “consumer viewpoint.” This viewpoint is dealt with throughout the course, and is emphasized by the inclusion of a chapter on “The Costs of Distribution.” Other unique chapters included in the text, also entitled “Fundamentals of Selling,” deal with selling by means of merchandise display, by telephone and radio, and even by television.

“None of the material in the text is untried theory,” explain the authors in the preface. “Every principle presented in the book is now being used by successful selling enterprises. An entire chapter is devoted to ‘The Consumer Movement,’ as it is believed that not only should the salesman have the consumer's point of view in making a sale, but he should be thoroughly familiar with the efforts of organized consumers.”

The Marine Corps Institute's “Fundamentals of Selling” course is intended for use as an introductory course in the distributive field. The principles presented are general in nature; they are equally useful to the clerk in a retail store, the attendant at a filling station, the farmer who sells his produce from a roadside stand or from door to door, the wholesale salesman, and the specialty salesman. In addition, these fundamentals are the basis of all advertising and sales-letter writing.

Rattlesnakes Alive!

MOTT, N. D. (AFPS)—Mrs. O. C. Maercklein knows that rattlesnakes take a winter-long siesta. Her question is, “Do they grow while they're sleeping?” It seems that while cleaning her back yard this fall she unearthed a clan of baby rattlers, which promptly slithered into holes in her garage. She is wondering how big they'll be by next spring when they come to life again.



By GORT WILBUR

Besides next Monday being noted as the day when that guy comes out of his hole to tell us all about whether winter has been knifed or not, it will be marked locally by the scheduling of a new and very interesting ayem show.

Now that the above paragraph has served its purpose in telling you that you will hear something grand, out of the ordinary, etc., it might be a good idea here, my dear column writer, to tell one and all that John Nesbitt's celebrated “Passing Parade,” with all its narrative presentation of life and how it is lived the world over, will become a week-day WJNC feature beginning next Monday, February 2.

For the past ten years John Nesbitt's warm and interesting narratives have been a must for both listeners to kilocycle shows and for movie audiences throughout the country. And the success of his “Passing Parade” series, Mr. Nesbitt points out, stems directly from an old trunk . . . the one in which his late father stored his memoirs, notes and various writings. Proudly the man whose voice and individual styling have made him radio's outstanding story-teller describes how his father, the late Dr. Norman H. Nesbitt, a Unitarian minister, world-traveler, author and lecturer, unknowingly left the “Passing Parade” as a legacy.

Dr. Nesbitt willed his old trunk to son John and when the latter opened it he discovered hundreds of notes, stories, anecdotes, facts about people in all walks of life in every country on the globe stowed there for safekeeping. From these pieces John Nesbitt derived his idea for the “Passing Parade,” writing it as a human commentary on the activities of other beings. It became an immediate success, after its inaugural radio presentation in 1937, now in addition to its network presentation over Mutual, is also the basis for a series of MGM movie shorts shown regularly in 9,000 theatres throughout the country. You've seen them either here in Onslow County, or back home in your neighborhood theatre. Now you have the chance to hear The Passing Parade. Don't pass it up. Make it a must over 1240.

Trout-Draw One

CHICAGO (AFPS) — Lief-Grude didn't have to go fishing. Recently the plumbing in his home became clogged, so he set about to find the cause. He removed the intake pipe and out popped a three-inch lake trout.

Over The Counter

CASE LOTS DELIVERIES
Case Lot Sales deliveries will be made to Midway Park on Fridays only, until further notice.

NEW MERCHANDISE SOON TO ARRIVE AT MEN'S SHOP

Watch for a “new look” which will soon be in evidence at your Camp Men's Shop. This activity will soon have an assortment of sportswear designed and selected especially for young men. This merchandise, in new and attractive patterns, is expected in a few weeks. Watch your Exchange column for the dates of arrival, and stop in at the shop which is adjacent to Central at regular intervals. Set up for the service of both officers and enlisted men, the Men's Shop will give you that Beau Brummell look at prices which are whittled to fit lean wallets.

For instance, there are still a few shoes left in the recently advertised stock at this busy activity—and at the sole-bottom price of \$5.00 per pair. These shoes, although of the finest obtainable quality, are not regulation for uniform wear, and have consequently been reduced from their original price of \$11.00. These neat brown shoes blend well with civilian togs, and the Exchange's loss may well be your gain, if you act promptly.

The alteration section in the Men's Shop will now accept alteration work on clothing for a limited time. Although the number of personnel on the base does not permit this service at all times, your Exchange is pleased to announce that the expert craftsmanship of the skilled employees in this department will be available until further notice. Now is the time, while the uniform is still winter-conscious, to get ahead of the game on alteration of those summer service uniforms. Avoid the rush which will not be too far in the future.

CENTRAL EXCHANGE

Real luxury to make brisk staccato accompaniment to a lady's new Spring ensemble is found in the alligator shoes which are currently on sale at Central Exchange. Although the selection of sizes is now limited, there remain some excellent values at \$20.50 per pair. Quite a bit for shoes, you say? For shoes, perhaps—but for alligator shoes the price is about half of those advertised in New York papers.

Also in the glamor department at a down-to-earth price are satin pajamas in lush colors. For the Valentine unusual, give a pair of these leisure-aids which will “bring out the beauty of the home”. Priced at a mere \$6.60, these beautiful garments are also far below metropolitan markings.

Silk and nylon hose in white for nurses' uniform wear are stocked at Central at the reasonable price of \$1.00 per pair.

From hose, pajamas, and alligator shoes to toasters is a big jump—but not at Central. There you will find household needs conven-

iently adjacent to those more personal items. The toasters under discussion are by Proctor—a dependable name in electrical appliances—and are featured at \$16.25. If your Valentine is in love with her home as well as with you, try giving her a Proctor toaster—and she will make you the toast of the home.

All these are suggestions for the unusual. But even the traditional Valentine remembrance is presented in Central's display of superior candies boxed for the coming holiday. Heart-shaped boxes in varying sizes to suit your purse and the needs of her sweet-tooth are offered at \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$4.00. The last mentioned, for \$4.00, is a beautiful armful which presents Old Dominion chocolates in a satin-finished box which will be treasured long after the candy has gone.

EXCHANGE BRIEFS

Prompt and courteous service on shoe repair work is featured at the Camp Exchange Cobbler Shop which is located in the Central Shopping Area.

For the added sentiment of flowers for Valentine's Day, use the flower telegraph service which is set up at Central for your convenience. Flowers may be wired to any part of the country through facilities at this activity.

No deposit is required for work done at the Camp Exchange Photo Shop. Customer satisfaction is guaranteed. Send home a portrait of yourself taken in uniform—its value will increase with the passing years.

A good assortment of toys to care for the needs of juvenile birthdays is on display at the Toy Shop, Building 203. Also in this building are a limited number of excellent bargains in reduced merchandise which have been especially marked for clearance.

CLOSING NOTICE

The Camp Exchange Bargain Store in Building 203 will close permanently at 1300 Saturday, 31 January. There will be no further reduced merchandise on sale until 1949.

Midway Theater

Shows Monday through Friday at 1700, 1900, and 2100. Saturday at 1300, 1500, 1900, and 2100. Sunday at 1500, 1700, 1900, and 2100.

WED., JAN. 28
A Likely Story.
Bill Williams, Barbara Hale
JACKPOT NIGHT
THURS. and FRI., JAN. 29-30
Down To Earth
Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks
SAT., JAN. 31
Railrodded
John Ireland, Sheila Ryan (also)
Colorado Pioneers
Bill Elliott
SUN. and MON., FEB. 1-2
Escape Me Never
Errol Flynn, Ida Lupino
TUES., FEB. 3
Diamond Horseshoe
Betty Grable, Dick Baymes

Flicker Flashes

Timetable

Theater—Shows at 1800 daily.
Rifle Range—Shows at 2000 daily with no matinees.
Naval Hospital—Shows daily at 1900.
Courtthouse Bay—Shows at 1800 and 2000 daily.
Tent Camp—Shows at 1930.
Area Five—Daily shows at 1800 and 2030.
Shows at 1400 and 1900 on Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays.
Area Three—Shows daily at 1800 and 2030. Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays at 1400 and 1900.

TITLE	Camp Theater	Montford Point	Tent Camp	Courthouse Bay	Naval Hospital	Rifle Range	Area Five	Area Three
A Woman's Vengeance Charles Boyer, Rachel Kempson								Wed. Jan. 28
Perils of Pauline Betty Hutton, John Lund								Thurs. Jan. 29
Mary Lou Frankie Carls Orch., R. Lowery						Wed. Jan. 28		Fri. Jan. 30
Woman From Tangier					Wed. Jan. 28	Thurs. Jan. 29		Sat. Jan. 31
Unfinished Dance Margaret O'Brien, Cyd Charrisse				Wed. Jan. 28	Thurs. Jan. 29	Fri. Jan. 30		Sun. Feb. 1
Voice of the Turtle Eleanor Parker, Ronald Reagan				Thurs. Jan. 29	Fri. Jan. 30	Sat. Jan. 31		Mon. Feb. 2
For You I Die Kathy Downs, Paul Langton		Wed. Jan. 28		Fri. Jan. 30	Sat. Jan. 31	Sun. Feb. 1		Tues. Feb. 3
Buck Privates Come Home Bud Abbott, Lou Costello	Wed. Jan. 28	Thurs. Jan. 29		Sat. Jan. 31	Sun. Feb. 1	Mon. Feb. 2		Tues. Feb. 3
Roses Are Red Don Castle, Peggy Knudson	Thurs. Jan. 29	Fri. Jan. 30		Sun. Feb. 1	Mon. Feb. 2	Tues. Feb. 3		
Miracle On 34th St. Maureen O'Hara, John Payne	Fri. Jan. 30	Sat. Jan. 31		Mon. Feb. 2	Tues. Feb. 3			
The Spoilers John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich	Sat. Jan. 31	Sun. Feb. 1		Tues. Feb. 3				
Likely Story Bill Williams, Barbara Hale	Sun. Feb. 1	Mon. Feb. 2						
Home Stretch Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara	Mon. Feb. 2	Tues. Feb. 3						
Joe Palooka in Fighting Mad Joe Kinkwood, Jr., Elyse Knox	Tues. Feb. 3							

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

Three Cage Teams Battle For Lead In Camp League

When the smoke cleared from around Gym 201 last week, a drastic change had come about in the Camp Basketball League. Montford Point and Supply Depot, the two teams that were tied for second place last week, have now moved into a tie for first, dropping the first place team, Supply Depot, down to the third position.

Up until the last two weeks, the scramble for first place has been between Supply Schools and Supply Depot, but Montford Point with eight straight wins has come out of the heap to place a bid for the league championship. As the schedule draws to a close with only five games remaining to be played, there are bound to be some hard-fought and closely contested games coming up in the next week. The two games not to miss are the Supply Depot and Supply Schools contest tomorrow night, and the Montford Point-Supply School's game the 31st of January. These are the games that will probably decide which team will come out on top. Don't miss them. All games are played in Gym 201, one block from the Bus Station.

The Naval Hospital, due to transfer and discharge of some of their basketball players has forfeited all the rest of their games. This will give Montford Point an advantage over the rest of the teams, as they still have one scheduled game remaining with the Hospital, which they will win automatically without having to put a foot on the basketball court.

Further Details Div. Wrestlers' Title Snaring

The Atlantic Fleet Championship Wrestling Team coached by 2nd Lt. Wayne E. Richards brought back to Camp Lejeune five champions and three runners-up out of a total of eight possibles.

The Wrestling Team left Peterfield Point Monday, 12 January by Marine transport plane and arrived at Norfolk Naval Air Station two hours later. A Marine truck was waiting and within a half hour the team had been welcomed by the Commanding Officer of the Marine Detachment at Norfolk, bedded down and were eating the evening meal.

Tuesday was "workout day" and "weightpulling day" in which every man on the team reviewed his holds, escapes, take downs and pinning positions. Outstanding in this workout was Heavyweight Bill Olbrish who with the aid of his buddy Anthony Hopper another heavy, was trying to work out an "air-pocket throw" he had thought up on the plane. Weights were checked and those who were not in the prescribed limit of their class had to watch their diet and water

See DIV. WRESTLERS On Page 7

Five Second Division Boxers Work Way To Golden Gloves Finals At Charleston



ON THEIR WAY up the fight ladder are the members of the 2d Division Boxing team who completed their matches at Charleston Monday night and are now on the way to Greenville. On the extreme left is Lt. Switzer, Division Athletic Officer, and on the right is Lt. Pied-

mont, team coach. Left to right, front row, are Davis, M. R.; Squires, R. E.; Powell, J. E.; Schwenn, E.; Doyle, T. C.; and Pinelli, M. J. In the rear row are Bayard, L. F.; Allen, W. H.; Woodard, C. F.; Coleman, R. P.; Thayer, A. F., Jr.; Thomas, R. C.; and Mahoney, M. J. (Photo by 2d Division Photo Lab.)

Greenville AAU Match Next On Team's Agenda

Five members of the 2d Division Boxing Team worked their way through the finals of the Golden Gloves at Charleston, S. C. Monday night. Thomas, Middleweight; Featherweight; Schwenn, Lightweight; Mahoney, Heavyweight; and Davis, Flyweight, through the semi-finals on Saturday to earn their right to compete in the all-important, according to special duty. Only nine men out of the 100 man team were entered in the tournament. Three didn't make their weights and two were unable to make the trip.

After competing in the Charleston finals Monday night, the team is now on the way to Greenville for AAU matches at Greenville to be held 30 and 31 January, 2 February.

Davis, Atlantic Fleet Flyweight Champion last year, was tested in the Saturday night match, thereby gaining his way into the finals.

Thomas, Middleweight, won his Friday and Saturday bouts by decisions, winning day over a Greenville Amateur.

Pinelli, Featherweight, decision Friday night, and a knockout in two minutes, seconds of the second round over another Greenville Amateur.

Light-Heavyweight Schwenn came out on top with a KO in the first round.

Joe Mahoney, Atlantic Flyweight Champion and finalist in the National Golden Gloves Tournament last year when his opponent forfeited last minute.

Woodard, Bantamweight, decision.

Swivel-hipped Red Doyle, Featherweight, lost by a TKO when a bad eye opened over his eye in the first round.

Thayer, after taking the lead in his Friday night fight, knocked out Saturday evening an 82nd Airborne man.

Light-weight Leo Bayard, only man from the 2d Division who did not get through Friday night eliminations, knocked out in forty-five seconds of the first round.

Three of the four fighters who were in the final round of the tournament, copped the laurels at the Western Golden Gloves were in Charleston.

FIRST ENTRY
To the Second Marine Division Boxing Team the honor of being the team to file its entry for the tournament.

See DIV. BOXERS On Page 7

Southeastern Div. Rifle And Pistol Matches To Be Held Here May 24-26

Elimination try-outs for the purpose of selecting the quota of shooters to be represented in the Southeastern Division Rifle and Pistol matches to be held here May 24th to 26th, are now or soon will be in progress. According to the information available, the quota for MB, Camp Lejeune will be eight rifle and four pistol shooters.

Winners of the Southeastern matches here will go to Marine Barracks, Quantico to compete in the Eastern Division matches from 31 May to 4 June.

Following these, the Marine Corps matches will be held at Quantico from the 7th to the 11th of June. The Elliot and Wirgman Trophy matches will be held from the 14th to the 16th of June. From the 16th to the 18th of June, the Intra-Division Rifle and Pistol matches will be held, these last two matches also at Quantico.

There are also other matches to be held all over the country; the First Pacific Division matches at Pearl Harbor, 23rd to the 28th of February; Western Division matches at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California, 19th to the 24th of April; San Diego Trophy matches to be held following the Western Division matches.

Two special matches will also be held. The Leuchheimer matches and the Davis S. McDougal Memorial Trophy match will be held in connection with the Marine Corps match.

Here are the quotas awarded the other units competing in Southeastern Division matches:

15th Naval District (Balboa Canal Zone), one pistol and three rifle shooters.

10th Naval District, one pistol and three rifle shooters.

Charleston, South Carolina, Marine Barracks, one pistol and two rifle shooters.

Jacksonville, Florida, Marine

Barracks, one pistol and two rifle shooters.

Pensacola, Florida, one pistol and two rifle shooters.

Parris Island, South Carolina, six rifle and three pistol shooters.

Shumaker, Arkansas, Marine Barracks, one pistol and one rifle shooter.

Corpus Christi, Texas, Marine Barracks, two rifle and one pistol shooters.

2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, forty rifle and twenty pistol shooters.

4th H&S Battalion, FMF Atlantic, two rifle and one pistol shooters.

2nd ComSerGrp., Camp Lejeune, ten rifle shooters and five pistol shooters.

1st AAA Battalion, Camp Lejeune, one pistol and three rifle shooters.

Aviation, FMF Atlantic, 2nd Marine Air Wing, twelve rifle, and six pistol shooters.

TTU Atlantic, one rifle and one pistol shooter.

Cherry Point, North Carolina, one pistol and three rifle shooters.

There will be three gold, five silver and nine bronze medals awarded the winners of the Southeastern matches. The Marine Corps Reserve will also be well represented in these matches with ten rifle shooters and five pistol shooters from the M. C. R., and five rifle and two pistol shooters from the M. C. R., Air.

Blind Partner Golf Tourney Scheduled 31st

On the 31st of January a Blind Partner Tournament is being held for the golfers at the Paradise Point Golf Club which will not only be a test of their golfing skill, but also a game of chance in which luck will be the deciding factor.

All persons who have an established handicap are invited to play in this novel tourney. They will register on the first tee with their partner and then play their eighteen holes abiding by the USGA rules, which are posted.

After all contestants have teed off, all the names will be mixed in a box and partners will be drawn from the box by persons unknown. Then half of the partners' combined handicaps will be deducted from their total scores to determine the winners.

All participants are cautioned to turn in their signed and attested score cards to the pro shop, as no one will know whose partner he is and everyone should have an equal chance to win the \$50.00 in P.X. merchandise chits put up for this event.

The hours for this tournament are from 0900 to 1400. All questions can be answered by the pro shop.

Don't forget to turn in your score cards after finishing your round of golf so you won't disqualify your unknown partner.

1st Basketball Defeat Chalked Against Camp High Boy's Team

Tuesday night, January 20, at Gym 201, the Camp Lejeune High School cagers met Morehead City High School in what proved to be the hardest-fought games of the season. The girls lost by a score of 34 to 22. However, they played their best game of the season.

The boys' team was also defeated, but it was a struggle to the last, and took a five minute overtime period to determine the winner. Propst was high point man with 19 points, and Blake, who failed to score in the first half, came second with 17 points. Matthews, who led the scoring for Morehead City, made 20 points. The final score was 47 to 46, in favor of Morehead City, which is the only team to defeat the Lejeune High boys thus far.

Friday, January 16, the Lejeune High boys defeated Kennedy Home 35 to 27. The Lejeune girls lost by a rather large score.

Over the past week end the boys' team journeyed to Quantico to play the Post School.

All-Navy Boxing Slated May 3-8 In San Diego

(SEA)—Aspirants to the All-Navy boxing crowns will gather in San Diego during the week of May 3-8 for the annual naval fistfight at Balboa Stadium, scene of last year's tournament, once again will light the Navy fighters.

Olympic boxing rules will govern all fights, for which contestants will be chosen by essentially the elimination system as utilized in 1947. This year, however, the top men in each weight class will leave the bay city after the test for the Naval Academy, where they will undergo intensive conditioning training in preparation for the Olympic finals.

"Spike" Webb, four-time Olympic boxing coach, will be the Navy's best while they will then choose eight representatives to meet Gold and Blue into the Olympic finals at Boston on 12 and 13 February. In Boston, the sluggers will be winners in nine regional eliminations for spots on the American Olympic team, which sails for London 14 July.

Camp Lejeune Basketball Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts. For	Op. Pts.
Montford Point	8	3	.727	537	432
Supply Depot	8	3	.727	530	370
Supply Schools	7	4	.636	506	473
H&S Battalion	3	6	.333	339	384
Hospital	0	9	.000	284	477

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Supply Depot 48, Supply Schools 37.
Montford Point 51, Supply Schools 42.
Supply Depot—Won by forfeit from Hospital.
Montford Point 48, H&S Battalion 15.

	Games	Tot. Pts.	Pts. Ave. Per Game
Lipincott (Sup. Dep.)	7	85	12.1
B. Johnson (MPC)	11	131	11.9
Kubiskey (Sup. Sch.)	11	129	11.7
Brown (MPC)	11	111	11.1

Area Two Swimming Pool Closed 2 Feb To 8 Mar

The Area Number Two Swimming Pool, Building 231, will be closed for repairs from 2 February to 8 March.

Low Price, Big Hitch

(AFPS)—The director of sports publicity at Michigan State College has a sense of humor.

Before each game he sends out routine press releases to all newspapers. In a recent release he announced that the school's business agent had 100 choice seats for the game scheduled on November 29. They would sell at \$3.60 each, tax included.

Then he added a P. S. Transportation and basic living costs for those attending the contest would come to about \$600. The game just happens to be in Hawaii.



gaze around this country of ours, and take a look at some of the names who have been parading before our eyes in the headlines recently. The cage season being at its height this time of year would be appropriate to mention a few of the better-known stars of the big melon around.

First we'll take a peek at one of the greatest basketball stars to ever slap his number tens on the hardwood, Andy Phillips. This fellow gained just about every possible collegiate court before he cast his lot as a professional basketball player with the Chicago Stags. As captain of the fabulous "Whiz Kids" of Illinois he averaged 21.25 points per game in 1943 and scored a total of 729 in three years of competition. His conference scoring total of 1,000 is a record.

During the off season, Phillips plays baseball and established himself as a potential big league star. He hit .300 at Decatur in the Three-Country last summer, finishing with Columbus in the American League. After the current season he will report to the St. Louis Browns as a first-base prospect.

Doug Mills, University of Illinois athletic director, who tutored Phillips in basketball, said, "Andy is the greatest athlete on the planet on the floor, I've ever associated with. He's a real competitor, a fine gentleman." And when a man like Doug Mills says that you, you're good, no bones about it.

Whenever else happens in the unpredictable northern division of the basketball conference this winter, nothing short of a miracle will appear capable of halting Washington's great Jack Johnson from becoming all-conference for his fifth successive season.

It is an amazing record by the big Everett, Wash., lad stems partly from his eligibility rules during wartime, but mostly from his ability to play superlative hoop play.

Jack's first hit the limelight in 1944 when, as a 17-year-old freshman, he led the Washington varsity to the northern division title, scoring with 155 points and was named all-division center.

Joined the Marines. He was assigned to the V-12 Unit at the University of Southern California, and there proceeded to play two years of fine ball, being named to the southern division all-star team in 1945 and again in 1946. Upon his release from service, Nichols himself with three years of eligibility remaining; competition as a trainee did not count. After some wavering, Nichols decided to go to Washington and was undisputed sparkplug of the 1947 team. He scored 204 points for an all-time Husky record second only to Red Rocha of Oregon State in the northern division. Furthermore, Nichols was a unanimous choice for both Northern and Pacific Coast laurels. For the fourth successive year he gained all-star recognition. Now the 1948 season is half over and 21-year-old senior seems certain for Northern Division and all-northern, perhaps even All-American.

We think it is only fitting to mention one of our old buddies who made good in the pro ring. Way back in 1945 (the "Old Corp" days), up at Cherry Point where the "fly-boys" wing their way through the ozone, we used to watch a promising young Middleweight boxer punch his way through his opponents. After he would score a TKO or a decision, we would nod our heads and say in a very knowledgeable voice, "That boy is going places in the boxing profession. Just to prove to you that we aren't wrong all the time, we will tell you the name. Laverne Roach is his moniker, and if you read the sport pages lately or heard the Roach-Tony Genero over the radio Friday the 16th, you will know that he really is going places." Roach took the fight from Genero by a unanimous decision and came close to knocking him out several times during the bout. Genero was considered one of the top contenders for the lightweight crown, having knocked out Beau Jack and defeated all of the other better middleweights.

After being awarded a trophy for the most outstanding boxer to date of the Marine Corps in World War II, he has been named the "Ring" magazine, plus several other lesser awards, won every Boxing Tournament he was entered in while serving in the pro, and since he has entered into the pro ranks, has won twenty-five of his fights while losing only one.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has drawn up their code which they call the Sanity or Purity code. Broken down so that anyone can understand it, here are the provisions:

Financial aid may be granted to athletes only if the aid is available under the same conditions to all students of the institution.

Collegiate representatives cannot offer financial inducements to prospective athletes, although they can approach these athletes at the place and point out any financial benefits that may be offered by the institution to all qualified students.

The new amendment to the organization's constitution was known as the "purity code" when originally drafted a year ago, as a curb to campus recruiting. Approved in principle at the time, but assailed by quarters for outlawing recruiting, the code was rewritten and a quick passage when presented at the final session of the twenty-ninth annual NCAA convention.

The new NCAA code is more realistic than previous efforts in the field. For one thing, it provides a boycott which may be imposed by any university or college which violates the purity regulations. It may recruit and subsidize beyond the restrictions of the code, but it is to be banished from the society of the sweet and pure, and can be fashioned into a most effective weapon. It remains to be seen if the educators are honestly in favor of it.

Alumni Ralph Kiner signed a one-year contract to play with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1948 for a reported salary of \$30,000. The Alhambra, California slugger who walloped 51 home runs for the Buccos last year, he was very pleased with the agreement. (And who wouldn't be? The contract contains no bonus clause, but nearly doubles Kiner's salary. The slugging outfielder's 51 circuit clouts last year tied the record of the Giants for home-run honors of the big leagues.)

Only a sophomore in the majors, Kiner's name is sprinkled all through the 1947 hitting records of the National League. He hit eight homers in four consecutive games, smashed the league lead of seven. He tied seven marks and equaled one record twice.

In a very late post-season football game, Bobby Layne, University of Michigan star, ran and passed the West to an easy 34 to 20 triumph over the last Monday in a college all-star game that attracted a meager crowd of 3,083 die-hard gridiron fans.

Pitted in a passing duel against Jug Girard of Wisconsin, Layne's horn from Texas piloted his mates to a 21-6 lead at half-time. The West coasted the rest of the way.



INTRODUCTION — Meet the 2d Division basketball team pictured here with Brig. Gen. Brown (second from left) who wished them every success on their schedule. At this writing the outcome of the games with Cherry Point for the FMF Atlantic title was not known. Lt. Switzer is on the extreme left; Lt. Swanda, coach, and Cpl. Proctor, manager, are on the right.

Members of the team are, left to right, front row, Schnupp, P. E., Noble, B. L.; Woods, D. M.; Johnson, B. G.; Strobel, A. R.; and Haller, J. In the rear row are McGuire, E. A.; Turk, K. G.; Commack, W. E.; Westphal, H. A.; Lewis, A.; and Rader, H. (Photo by 2d Division Photo Lab.)

Div. Wrestlers

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

drinking in order to lose weight for the eliminations Wednesday.

Wednesday was elimination day wherein the contestants were narrowed down to two men in each weight class. There was a good turn-out of Marines and Naval Personnel to cheer their outfits on and all grapplers were sizing up their opponents' biceps by shaking hands, slapping backs and wishing each other good luck while trying not to appear concerned.

Fred L. Raskin and Arthur E. Foss fought a 13 minute, fast-moving bout of three rounds and two overtime periods of a minute. This was the most evenly matched bout of the meet. Raskin was awarded a decision over Foss.

Middleweight Martin R. Bogosian in a daring Greco-Roman type of headlock with an arm included pulled a quick hip roll and pinned his opponent in two minutes and three seconds of the first round. In his next match Bogosian was pinned in the second round and lost to Will T. Lynch, USN, an excellent wrestler with three years experience.

Welterweight Roy D. Macias exhibited his skill as a lever-switch escape artist by continually confusing and tying up his opponent. He pinned Atlantic Destroyer Fleet Champion Charles D. Caulkins in the third round. All Navy Champ, Chief W. T. Kelly, had a rough time pinning Macias in the third round of his bout.

Lightweight Robert E. Hallman, Maryland State Champion, exhibited outstanding skill and cunning against his opponent with a shoulder figure-four hold and added the Atlantic Fleet Championship to his belt.

Middleweight George T. Mooney operated smoothly against his opponent. His experience and superior skill with a double arm box, made him Champion of his weight class.

Light heavyweight Foss lost by decision to William R. Scott, USN, in a fast moving nine minute bout. Foss pulled some excellent roll escapes on his opponent and scored one near fall.

The Heavyweight class was well in hand by Hopper and Olbrish. It was anyone's match until the second round when Olbrish pulled a surprise sitout and head chandry over his shoulder and took the championship.

The Atlantic Fleet Wrestling Championship was awarded to team captain Hopper and Coach 2nd Lt. Wayne E. Richards by the awarding of five championship cups out of the total of eight available, plus three second places.

Friday the team was congratulated by the Marine Detachment and taken back to the airfield where they were put aboard a Marine transport plane for Camp Lejeune.

Division Boxers

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

annual Carolinas Golden Gloves boxing tournament to be held at Charlotte February 18-19-20-21-23 at the Armory, according to recent information from Charlotte.

The Second Division boxing team is scheduled for the Charlotte 'Gloves' after competing in the Carolinas AAU matches at Greenville, S. C., the latter part of this month.

"Mummy, may I go swimming?" "You may not not. It's too deep and dangerous." "But daddy is swimming." "Yes, but he's insured."

Classified Advertising

The Classified Advertising column of The Globe is run free of charge as a service to personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune. All ads must be written out and mailed in or brought to The Globe office in Bldg. 1005 before 0800 Saturday for insertion in the following Wednesday's edition.

FOR SALE

Two end tables, two occasional chairs, one grass rug, 9x6, and one baby's stroller in excellent condition. Can be seen at 1120 Butler Dr.

One sterling silver Conn flute, as good as new. One Conn trumpet in good condition. If interested call 6894 after 1700.

Lady's Norwegian dyed fox coat, size 12. May be seen at any time at 1312 Butler Drive South.

1937 Pontiac coupe, Phone 5522 during working hours or 2537 after 1700.

Three piece living room suite with slip covers. May be seen at 746 N. Butler any time or call 2352.

Officer's beaver overcoat (heavy weight). Will fit man 6 ft. tall, 150 pounds. Officer's green elastic (19 oz.) uniform, 2 trousers. Fit man 6 ft., 180 pounds. 34 waist, 33 length. Sell both for \$60. Excellent condition. Call 5401 before 1930.

3 rooms of furniture, living and bed room and kitchenette. Also washing machine. 759 Butler Drive North.

Convertible auto seat-bed for baby. Slightly used. Price \$4.50. 3046 Lee Ave.

Whitney Stereomatic collapsible baby carriage, slightly used, fair condition. \$15. Call at MOQ 3248 any time.

1 German P-38 pistol with holster. \$50. Call 5211 during working hours.

1 Damascus electric sewing machine, cabinet model, with all attachments except buttonhole maker. Best offer over \$100. 1590000 Trailer Park. During working hours call 3598 and ask for PhMic Beard.

1940 Dodge. Body and tires in excellent condition. Front end and motor completely overhauled. Phone 5480 between 0800 and 1630 or call at 1155 North Butler Drive.

Grey and blue Whitney baby carriage with pad and waterproof cover. Excellent condition. 1155 North Butler Dr.

1939 Lincoln Zephyr in good condition. Price is right. See Maynard at Trailer Park office or 1314 S. Butler Drive. Phone 2363.

'39 Ford Deluxe 4 door sedan, black. Can be seen at Naval Hospital Repair Garage. In fair condition. Call 4-160.

1947 Hudson club coupe. Phone 459 Jacksonville.

1942 Ford Super Deluxe coach. Good condition. Call 5548. Price \$1100.

Trailer with refrigerator, large storage space, and closets. Can be seen across from Onslow County Hospital, Jacksonville. Phone 2856.

1936 Dodge 4 door sedan, Black. Needs some work. Bargain for only \$150. See at Building 426. Ask for Chief Dana.

One aluminum-top kitchen table. \$15. Two breakfast room chairs \$2.00 each. One occasional chair \$10. One girl's training seat \$2.00. One training chair with new pad \$2.00. Phone 2745. Can be seen at 1301 Butler Drive South.

Salt water fishing tackle: one surf rod, one trolling rod, two reels, lines, hooks, plugs, swordfish harpoons, shark hooks. One suit officer's greens with field jacket.

Golf Schedule

All Tournaments will be held on Saturdays, and in case of inclement weather that day, the Tournament will be held on the following day, Sunday.

31 January — Blind Partner Tournament—6 Prizes.

14 February — Scotch Four-some—3 Prizes.

28 February—Handicap Tournament—5 Prizes.

13 March—Growler's Tournament—3 Prizes.

27 March — Four Man Team Tournament—4 Prizes.

1 April—Three Months Ringer Tournament Starts.

et, extra trousers. Good as new. Will fit man 180-190 pounds, 5' 11". Call 6694.

Small house completely furnished with new gas stove, apartment size, new studio couch, shades and kitchen curtains, kitchen linoleum, used ice box, kitchen table with four chairs. See MSgt. H. Kinard at Camp Cleaning and Pressing Shop or call 5686 during working hours.

9 tube Hallcraft radio, \$229 with ear phones. Also Brunswick Bowling Ball with bag. Work Order Booth. Post Garage, Bldg 1502, MSgt. Dreshner.

Table model radio-phonograph combination, used less than one year. Automatic record changer plays either 10 or 12 inch records. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Reasonably priced. Call 20-64 Courthouse Bay after 1630 or see at MOQ BB-17.

1947 Nash '600' club coupe in excellent condition. 17,000 miles. Will accept highest bid over \$1700. Call Jacksonville 9727 any time or 3357, camp afternoons, for information. Dr. J. E. Weber.

Kitchen set with two chairs, very reasonable. Apply 1926 Butler Circle any time.

1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe business coupe. Radio, heater, defrosters, fog lights. Should be worth \$1750. If interested call 5674 or see at MOQ 3127 after 1630. Will consider trade for older car.

1947 Crosley \$800. Phone 5149 during working hours. May be seen behind Building 315.

1942 Willys. New tires, new paint job, and clean upholstery. Good buy and an economical car to run. Can be seen at 3024 Lee Ave. or call 2578 after 1600.

1942 Studebaker Champion. Excellent condition for '42 model. New motor and new tires. Contact Sgt. Witasnik, Bks. 10, or call 3192.

Three rooms of furniture, 1 bedroom suite, 1 davenport, 2 chairs (1 Street slumber chair) 2 end tables, 1 floor lamp, 1 coffee table, 1 breakfast set, 1 sewing table, odds and ends. Phone 2528 any time. 1628 Midway Park.

Will sub-let house in Midway from February 5 to March 5. Call 2745.

WANTED Riders going north—anybody desiring to go to Baltimore, Philadelphia, or New York on the week-end beginning the 30th at 1630 and ending on the 1st of February at 0800. Call Pfc. Schinkel at 5139 during working hours.

Portable electric washing machine in good condition. Call 5413 during working hours, Monday thru Friday.

Riders to Charlotte's every week leaving Friday night and come back Sunday. Call Mrs. Stewart at 567 between 1500 and 1800.

Navy Plans 1948 Title 'Shoot'

(SEA)—Championship matches will be fired in 1948 by Navy rifle and pistol experts of the West Coast and Pacific Fleet, First Task Fleet authorities announced. Each type commander will be allowed one team entry for the tourney.

An average of 375-380 will be needed on Navy Course E for pistol experts, and 325-330 for riflemen in order to qualify to represent the Navy in the annual San Francisco Olympic Club matches.

Any combination of officers and enlisted men will be eligible to compete on the type commander's team. However, only one marine may fire on the pistol team composed of four members, and only two marines may fire on the eight-man rifle team.

Found-One Street

HURON, S. D. (AFPS)—City engineer O. J. Bndne has just discovered something of great value to the city. Four and one-half blocks of paved street! It seems that the street disappeared during the dust storms of the '30s. Bndne happened to run across the missing street while broussing through old maps of that section of the city.

Constantly Safeguarding Health

Malaria Control --- The Vital 'Bug Chasers'

The personnel of Malaria Control Unit No. 33 have long ago become accustomed to being referred to as "Bug Chasers". The very mention of the words Malaria Control brings to mind the picture of a crew of Hospital Corpsmen, running around with Flit guns 'at the ready', valiantly trying to destroy the little winged denizens of the swamp lands. But let us have a look into the intricate details of this program.

Malaria Control in its entirety covers a multitude of tasks. The most important of all being to keep Camp Lejeune as free as possible from the Malaria vector, Anopheles quadrimaculatus. Although other

emerge from any place on the base! They don't know much about Holcomb Boulevard or Cedar Street but they can ably direct you to Bender Creek or Eagles Nest or Big Gum Branch. No doubt about their knowing every inch of the wooded areas; that's their job. Seeking, searching and spraying DDT to keep the larval forms from emerging as a winged scourge.

A blast may be heard occasionally in the distance and thoughts are directed toward training units, but it's only the Malaria Control men blasting a ditch where few men tread.

DDT SPRAYING

During the summer months when 1630 rolls around, nearly everybody secures for the day, but out at Building 712 the night crews are getting ready to take over. The day crew is tired; they have fought the larval forms all day; but, since the mosquito doesn't quit at 1630, neither can Malaria Control. Out roll the fog generators, crews start their work of loading and testing in preparation for their night's run. Along about dusk, these men get under way, spewing their fog of death to the mosquitoes. Have you ever driven 50 miles at 5 m.p.h? That's a nightly routine with these men. Oh yes, while we are on the subject of fog machines let us explain what the solution sprayed consists of, so that car owners whose cars become encased in the fog may be enlightened. The vehicle for the DDT is a very high grade of light oil, and the DDT itself is dissolved in a small portion of xylene. This solution is thoroughly mixed and then disseminated by means of the generator constructed

impossible. Consequently mer operations depend on the amount of work accomplished during the winter months.

In addition to the Malaria Control Unit, the U. S. Navy of Malariology is located at Lejeune in Building 712. Personnel are received from Naval Station throughout the United States upon graduation are sent within the continental States where needed. Some men have been later transferred to Cairo, Egypt, Attu, Panama and Japan. The need for Malariologists is always present as servicemen continue to be sent to areas where insect-borne diseases are prevalent. The course is both practical and theoretical phases for a period of 220 hours. Subjects include Entomology, Parasitology, Epidemiology of Intestinal Parasites, Army Medical Sanitation, study of endemic diseases and individual general Malaria Control methods.



Familiar to virtually every man at Camp Lejeune is this Malaria Control building located on Holcomb Boulevard near the Main Gate. Throughout the entire year, the personnel of this activity engage in the serious business of controlling mosquitoes, scourge of man for ages.

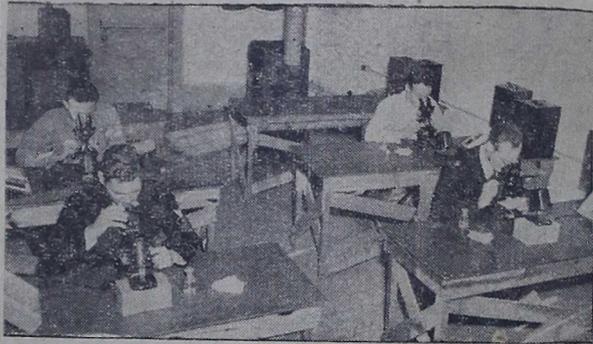
Anopheles species are present, some in predominating numbers, the species quadrimaculatus is the only proven vector of malaria on this base.

MOSQUITO ABATEMENT

In conjunction with the Malaria Control program a mosquito abatement program is carried out to minimize the other thirty-one species of mosquitoes found on Camp Lejeune. The habits of these mosquitoes are as varied as the species and technical knowledge associated with entomological data is a basic requirement for all military staff members. In order to speak of and to conduct their duties intelligently, these staff members are required to be graduates of the Malaria Control School. It is not uncommon to hear these men speak terms such as, maxillary palps, scutellum, palmate hairs, pecten teeth, ventral brush, dorsal plate, etc. Consequently, to the untrained ear this sounds gibberish, but when the men switch to such terminology as zygote, ookinete, oocyst, sporozoite, gametocyte and schizonts the untrained ears turn away in search of a psychiatrist or provost marshal to look these foreign speaking men up. A normal day with these men might find them working in extremes. One might be peering into a dissecting scope noting the characteristics of a rare species of mosquito while others are engaged with hammers and saws building flumes. Still others might be directing labor crews in the field or assisting bulldozer and dragline operators.

STRANGE CREW

The civilian workers are in some respects a strange lot when engaged in their daily tasks. One might be amazed to see these men penetrating deep into virgin territory where only combat units are found training. These men, with knapsack sprayers on their backs, might



Chiefs Kenton, Jones and Alters and PhM2c Moore are identifying parasites and adult mosquitos in the classroom. Under binocular dissecting scopes, front, and binocular microscopes, rear, the specimens from light traps and survey parties are examined. Students from Naval activities throughout the States attend the Malariology School here to prepare for control work wherever the need may arise.

exclusively for insecticidal spraying. No damage of paint has been noted on any of the vehicles used in conjunction with the fogging apparatus. These vehicles have been swathed in the fog every night of the spraying season for the past four years.

WINTER PREPARATION

In the winter months, from November to April, ditches, flumes, fog generators, mechanical equipment and all other Malaria Control paraphernalia are worked on in preparation for the next mosquito season. If this work were not accomplished it would not take long for a complete deterioration of this vast drainage system. Vegetation would completely cover existing ditches and larvaciding would be virtually

Red Cross Recruit Nurses Under New Enrollment Plan

An enrollment plan that new vistas of community nursing and gives added impetus to the time-honored "Red Cross Nurse" has been approved by the governing body of the American Red Cross.

The plan provides a means through which nurses, wise in their professional preparation as a means of making a community contribution, may more effectively via the 3,700 Red Cross chapters than was possible through individual channels. Qualified nurses may participate in the work of the American Red Cross chapters, interpret the Red Cross philosophy and programs to professional associates, to student nurses and to the public.

Specialized knowledge rolled nurses will be largely in the organizing programs; in home nurse volunteer nurse's aide instruction in disaster nursing, and new National Blood Program also may serve on Red Cross committees and in related Red Cross activities such as instruction in first aid.

