

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Written For Marines By Marines

OL. 5

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1948

NO. 2

Mystery Show Here Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

948 March Of Dimes Under Way Tomorrow

The annual March of Dimes, spearhead of the fight against infantile paralysis, gets underway throughout the nation tomorrow and will continue through January 30. Here at Camp Lejeune, contributions will be accepted for this drive during the above period.

The fight against infantile paralysis is a worthy undertaking and opportunity for participation in the fund-raising drive should be extended to all personnel. Contributions must be on a voluntary basis," so states a recent Camp memorandum.

Contributions received within nine barracks organizations will be sent to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis by the commanding officers of the separate barracks and units. The Second Barracks Division also has a similar plan.

The cost of fighting polio has skyrocketed," according to a recent announcement. Rising prices mounting polio incidence have placed a tremendous burden on the shoulders of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which this year celebrates the Tenth Anniversary of its forming by Franklin D. Roosevelt. The treatment of one case alone may require up to \$10,000 dollars a year. It's far more than nine out of ten people can afford.

Infantile paralysis in the United States in the past five years has increased 150 per cent over the previous five-year period according to the NFIP which discloses that some 80,000 people were stricken by polio from January 3 through December 1947.

During the past seven years, the National Foundation points out, the number of children and young people crippled by the disease has increased almost 45 per cent. Contributions to the 1948 March of Dimes help guarantee that no infantile paralysis patient need go without care for lack of money, despite rise in cases and the increasing costs of medical and hospital care which place a growing financial burden on the Foundation.

Christmas Gifts 'Chuted' To Isolated California Ranchers By Marines

Christmas 1947 rained packages of food, candy and other sweets on many isolated ranchers in theelope Valley of California.

Living in a United Airliner one with a wiry little Marine colonel, who had trained hundreds of paratroopers during the war, commanded a battalion of men in the battle of two Jima. Lt. Col. E. Shepard, Jr., now director of the 11th Marine Corps Reserve

tried at Los Angeles, and two listed men, dropped 15-pound packages attached to parachutes to isolate and restricted areas two weeks before Christmas.

As the huge C-47 plane circled over the houses, many of the occupants rushed out to see what was going on—then suddenly they saw large parachutes with square packages attached. The Marine Colonel's eyes hadn't failed him, because the packaged food landed back into front yards and near houses. Once or twice the tiny fires on the ground were seen rising madly towards the open sky to catch the chutes.

They seemed to sense what we were doing, and though we were quite high, you could almost feel the joy and happiness when we opened the packages," stated Colonel Shepard.

A brief letter wished the finders of the packages a Merry Christmas from the Marines and the donors of the foodstuffs.

The only difference between good people and bad people is that good people have a conscience that is louder.

Camp High School Fully Accredited For Current Year

The Camp Lejeune High School has had its accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools approved and continued for the current school year of 1947-48.

This good news was received on January 2 by R. C. Beemon, supervising principal of the school, in a letter from Dr. Henry Highsmith who is chairman of the Southern Association's Commission on Secondary Schools for the state of North Carolina. Dr. Highsmith's letter read, in part: "I take pleasure in notifying you that your report to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the Louisville meeting, December 1-3, 1947, was 'in the clear' and membership of your school was sustained. You will receive certification from the Secretary of the Commission on Secondary Schools in due course. I congratulate you upon this continued recognition of your school by the Southern Association—"

The Camp Lejeune High School is, thus, for the second year, fully recognized by the highest accrediting agency to which any southern high school is eligible. 1343 high schools of eleven southern states from Virginia to Texas are now similarly recognized and accredited by the Southern Association. 76 of these high schools are in North Carolina. The nearest member school to Camp Lejeune are Morehead City High School, which was admitted in 1946, and the Granger High School of Kinston which was admitted at the Louisville meeting during the first week of December 1947. At that meeting, which Mr. Beemon attended along with 811 other university, college, and secondary school administrators, approximately 250 high schools were "warned," about 500 were "advised," 41 were dropped from membership, and 20 were admitted. The Camp School thus not only maintained its rating by the Association, but fell in that group of less than 50 percent of the membership which were not dropped, "warned," or "advised."

The Camp School was first admitted to full membership and fully accredited by the Southern Association last year following a careful and thorough evaluation by the Association's state committee which used the evaluative criteria originally set up by the Cooperative Study of Secondary School Standards.

The discharge of all eligible personnel who have applied for discharge will be expedited according to this most recent AlMar which modifies AlMar 89-47.

Service Pay Proposals Held For Final Report

Armed Services pay adjustment proposals are now being held in abeyance until a report can be tendered by the recently appointed civilian Advisory Commission on Armed Services Pay.

The Commission, scheduled to meet on January 19, is at present engaged in compiling data showing how civilian salaries stack up against military pay for similar types of jobs. While the date for a final report of the Commission is still to be arrived at (probably will be acted upon at the Jan. 19 meeting), it is believed that "full speed ahead" will be the order of the day once the Commission's recommendations are made.

Purely unofficial but usually well-informed sources are of the opinion that Armed Forces servicemen are in for an approximate 30 per cent upward adjustment in pay; the bill to be put before the present session of Congress for necessary action.

Sergeant E. J. Doyle, United States Marines, using an army rifle with service sights at 500 yards, scored 200 consecutive bulls-eyes in 1923 in competition at Sea Girt, N. J.

Famed Hypnotist Mixes Science With Hilarity

In the course of six shows at Camp Lejeune next week, Prof. L. Daniel Schmidt will offer to all personnel the opportunity of enjoying a program presenting scientific facts on a platter of hilarity. No stranger to Lejeune audiences, Prof. Schmidt has made five previous stops here that have rated high on the entertainment side of the ledger.

Reserve Drive Hits Peak Here; Organized Company Considered

The local Marine Corps Reserve recruiting drive will be highlighted today and tomorrow with the presence of WO John Chipps and his recruiting team at the Jacksonville Post Office. This recruiting team will make a concerted drive during its stay to add both veterans and non-veterans to the growing ranks of the Citizen Marine Corps.

Also included in the team's program is the distribution of medals to Marine veterans who have not already received them. The Marine Reserve recruiting drive is at its peak throughout the nation this week and the campaign will continue until the end of January. The goal of 100,000 Citizen Marines is the focal point of the extensive program which includes spot radio announcements, special radio shows, and additional publicity of a diverse nature.

ORGANIZED COMPANY CONSIDERED

If enough men are interested, an organized company might be formed in this area. Members of an organized unit are eligible for benefits that are well-worth considering. PX and Special Service privileges are extended. Civil Service workers are given time off to attend the annual training program but this time does not count against annual leave. In addition the man is paid his regular salary by the government and draws service pay while in training.

The Organized Reserve is made up of units that meet regularly for training. Ground units are given a two-hour weekly period of instruction and drill, as well as a 15-day training period once yearly. Members of the Organized Reserve receive a full day's base pay for each weekly period of instruction and full pay and allowances for fifteen day annual training periods. A member of the organized component is entitled to free enrollment in any of the correspondence courses offered by the Marine Corps Institute. Opportunity for promotion is also offered.

See RESERVE On Page 3

MSgt. Finds Convincing Shipping-Over Argument; \$1258 Just Ain't Hay!

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(January 8.) Marine Master Sergeant James H. Cunningham took a quick look at civilian life, then reenlisted in the Marine Corps. Here is the scoop on why he reenlisted. He liked his job as first sergeant to First Lieutenant Robert B. Bohn, officer-in-charge of Marine Corps recruiting in the Omaha area. He had 12 years service which means 20 percent longevity. Twenty percent on first sergeant's pay ain't hay! Sergeant Cunningham then figured out his total shipping-over pay and was pleasantly surprised to discover that he would make \$1258 on the deal. A tidy sum no matter how you look at it.

This is what he received. Mustering out pay \$300. Sixty days accumulated leave gave him \$450. Travel allowances to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and to Hawaii, Georgia, plus 10 days reenlistment leave totaled \$295.50. Shipping over pay netted him \$200 more. Added to his back pay of \$125.50 the results total \$1258.

That clinched it! Cunningham is back on the job in Omaha!

The show will appear on Monday at the Camp Theater at 1800 and 2030; on Tuesday at Montford Point at 1800 and at Tent Camp at 2030, and on Wednesday at Courthouse Bay at 1730 and at the Camp Theater at 2030. Where the appearance of the show according to the schedule above conflicts with the normal movie schedule, the movie will not be shown.

During the last few years, Hypnotism has definitely emerged from the shadows of disrepute into which it had fallen at the turn of the century by reasons of the practices of charlatans and side show performers. In recent years, a great many articles have appeared in the national magazines and newspapers throughout the country showing hypnotism as a definite science in the aid of human-kind. Recently a great many psychiatrists have published papers detailing case histories of cures effected of various mental ailments and disturbances. At the battle fronts all over the world, Army doctors actually performed miracles in the rehabilitation of shell-shocked and mentally disturbed soldiers, using a basic hypnotic formula now called psychoneurotherapy. Hypnotism has truly come of age and is recognized today for the true science which it is.

Prof. Schmidt, using only volunteer subjects from the audience, demonstrates through the sleeping subjects the various phases and aspects of the science of Hypnotism. Though his demonstration is scientific in character, he illustrates the science by developing situations which tend toward the lighter or entertaining side, often with hilarious results. It is the sort of entertainment that any man, woman and child can thoroughly enjoy. He has lectured and demonstrated before the Mellon Institute, various university assemblies, medical groups, servicemen's canteens and Army camps, and innumerable organizations, and his appearances have always proved to be an enlightening and decidedly entertaining evening. He is an excellent showman and speaker, and his two hour amazing and amusing demonstrations have been acclaimed by critical audiences everywhere.

A good driver is one who knows his own limitations and attempts to allow for those of others.



L. Daniel Schmidt, Esq., master of mystery and mirth, is scheduled for six appearances at Camp Lejeune next week. Presenting his show here for the sixth time, the professor will mystify his audiences while, at the same time, offering them an insight into the scientific aspects of hypnotism. His methods of demonstration are renowned for the laughs they provoke.

Civilian Personnel Guide

TO BE PUBLISHED

Some forthcoming pamphlets, which are to be presented to the Civil Service employees of this camp, are now in the process of being completed.

These pamphlets will contain information on Veterans Preference, and how Reduction-in-Force is executed.

The pamphlets on Veterans Preference will be given to all new employees who are veterans upon their entrance on duty, and to all veterans who are currently employed by this activity.

The pamphlets on Reduction-in-Force will be given to all Civil Service employees now working at this activity.

The personnel of the Industrial Relations Office will be at the employees' disposal should any question arise from the printed matter in the pamphlets.

ATTENTION, ALL CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES

X-Ray examinations of the chest of all Civil Service Employees has been ordered by the Navy Department in order to: (1) Discover individuals employed or seeking employment within the Navy Department who have unsuspected tuberculosis or other diseases, evidence of which appears in the X-ray of the chest; (2) permit early treatment of such individuals; (3) protect the health of their fellow workers; (4) increase the efficiency of the Navy; and (5) contribute to the national effort in the control and eradication of tuberculosis.

In view of the above, all employees will have X-ray of the chest made before entering on duty if practicable; otherwise, such examination shall be made at the first opportunity.

X-ray examinations of the chest of all persons employed within the Naval Shore Establishment shall, if practicable, be made at least once each year. Personnel who have roentgenographic findings of possible clinical significance shall receive the examination every 6 months, where possible, using 14 x 17 inch film.

X-ray examination of the chest of all persons employed within the Naval Shore Establishment shall be made, when practicable, immediately prior to leaving employment, except when such examination has been made, and recorded as without defect, within the previous 6 months.

SAFETY NOTES FALLING OBJECTS

Many accidental injuries are caused by falling objects. Persons are hurt either by tools or other objects carelessly left where they may fall, or workers drop tools or objects with which they are working.

1. Place tools and materials where they cannot slip, roll or otherwise fall.
2. Before dropping objects from an elevation make sure that no one is in danger below.
3. Pile materials securely where they cannot fall.
4. If necessary to work under loads supported by jacks suspended from cranes, place plenty of substantial blocking.
5. If you stand objects on end, place them securely so that they

cannot be knocked over.

7. Do not overload trucks or other vehicles.

8. When removing bulk material from piles, and when excavating, never undercut so you will have to work under overhanging material.

9. Carry no more than you can handle easily.

10. If you find yourself dropping tools and other objects frequently, there is a reason; find the cause and overcome it.

SICK LEAVE

A recent amendment to Navy Civilian Personnel Instructions permits activities to require medical certificates from employees in specific cases for periods of absence of three work days or less. The directive states that although it is the policy of the Navy Department not to require a medical certificate to support an application for such leave when the absence is for a period of three work days or less, however, in individual cases, if an activity has reason to believe an employee might be abusing sick leave privileges, a medical certificate may be required to support an application for such leave involving three work days or less. In such cases the employee shall be warned specifically in writing in advance that since there are indications that he is abusing his sick leave privileges he will be required to submit a medical certificate for each subsequent absence from illness, regardless of the number of days involved.

HAVE YOU MADE A "BENEFICIAL SUGGESTION" RECENTLY? CASH WILL BE PAID FOR USEFUL IDEAS!

Trailer Park

By PROJECT SERVICE ADVISER

For the benefit of the new residents in Trailer Park we will again mention some of the services offered.

The Library is open every afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. On Wednesday evenings it is open from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Here is good news for the regular readers.

The Library Committee has selected new books which are already on the shelves. The children, too, have some very gay attractive-covered books.

The Community Council sponsors a dance every other Saturday night. There is no admission charge. These dances are planned for your pleasure. The parties have been very successful because of the interest and enthusiasm shown by all who have attended. Make these the kind of dances you are proud to attend. January 24th will be the next dance.

Don't forget the nursery is open every Sunday morning from 8:30 to 12:00 to enable you to attend Church services. There is no charge for this convenience. Plan to go to CHURCH next Sunday.

The wives will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the Rec. Hall. It is much more fun to knit, sew or embroider with others to talk with. Come and get acquainted. We will see you next Wednesday.

If you have need of a sewing machine you may make an appointment at the Project Service Office.

HILLSBORO, O. (AFPS)—Police Chief Lawrence Davidson got the most coins he had ever received for any one fine from Richard M. Morris of Xenia, O. Morris was fined \$100 for driving while intoxicated. He gave Chief Davidson a cigar box in part payment. In the box there was 80 dollars—in the form of 1,600 nickels. And the Chief had to count them.

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
14 January	0924	0311
Wednesday	2147	1551
15 January	0956	0347
Thursday		1626
16 January	2227	0430
Friday	1038	1702
17 January	2310	0515
Saturday	1120	1741
18 January	2353	0604
Sunday	1207	1824
19 January	0044	0702
Monday	1252	1912
20 January	0138	0803
Tuesday	1351	2007

Camp Lejeune Presents

WEDNESDAY, 14 January
Basketball—Supply Depot vs Montford Point in Gymn 201 at 2000.

THURSDAY, 15 January
Dance—Enlisted men's dance at Marston Pavilion from 2000 to 2330. Music by 2d Division dance orchestra.

Basketball—Naval Hospital vs H&S Bn. in Gymn 201 at 2000.

FRIDAY, 16 January
Wrestling—2d ComSerGrp vs 8th Marines in Gymn 115 at 1800. 4th Marines vs 2d Engineer Bn. in Gymn 115 at 2000.

SATURDAY, 17 January
Basketball—Supply School Bn. vs Supply Depot in Gymn 201 at 2000.

Golf Lessons—At Golf Course starting this date. See Page 6.

MONDAY, 19 January
Basketball—Supply Schools Bn. vs Montford Point in Gymn 201 at 2000.

Hypnotism Show—At Camp Theater at 1800 and 2030.

TUESDAY, 20 January
Hypnotism Show—At Montford Point at 1800. At Tent Camp at 2030.

Headquarters And Service

By SGT. WILLIAM J. BRADY

Last week's column was not in its usual place because of the fact that it arrived at the Globe Office too late, but I am going to make sure this one is on time and will not give it to Cpl. Davis for delivery again. In some ways I am glad that it did arrive late for now I can still walk through Building One and get a few good mornings from the opposite sex. Pat Daley was really worried for a while but I guess she is resting easy once again. Last week's column was mainly about the Leap Year possibilities and there were quite a few.

There was a little accident in Guard Company on the 30th of December that should rate a little notice. It seems that the men coming from watch that night in the truck smelled a peculiar odor that wasn't related to Hearts and Flowers but smelled as though they were passing by the "Gowanus Canal" in Brooklyn. Upon further investigation they disclosed that the odor arrived in the truck at the same time that the man who was relieved on Post Number 20 arrived on the truck. Pfc. J. J. Riley didn't want to talk for a while but finally he gave out with the story. It seems that while on post he heard a suspicious noise and

went to investigate. Well, to make a long story short he flashed a light at the wrong time and the little kitty with the white streak down his back turned on him and sprayed him from top to bottom with perfume "A. J. Skunk." He finally got back to the barracks and had to undress outside and the next morning surveyed his entire uniform. If you should happen to sit next to him at the chow table and smell something sweet, don't worry about it. He has been taking "Old Spice" baths since that fatal night.

I've noticed that all the original men that were in 62 when it opened are now gone. Last of them to leave were Ken Barg, Jack M. Grail and Copper Kapela. Ken and Jack were discharged under Alms 127 and Kapela is now the mail clerk for the Battalion. Norma who used to serve the brew is now in Norfolk attending Sea School. Some people get all the breaks!

Pfc. Kuhn now working as temporary bookkeeper at the Army Two Service Club actually believe in coming in as the New Year, hear MSgt. Russell, the Steward Post Troops Service Club, is going to leave us on the 22nd of the month for parts unknown. We good luck and take it easy. Everyone in the Communication Section is waiting to see SS Knight's new car when he gets here. It is supposed to be a '48 Buick.

The Food Team is going to leave here for parts north next month and Boston is about the first stop. Last year they went to the Southern route but this year they decided they wanted to see some snow so that the southerners in the group could go home and brag about it. MSgt. Tretter (who hails from New Mexico) is all enthused about it. Maybe he'll try and bring some back to his wife. By the way Tretter, Happy Birth-

See H&S On Page 3

Eighth Marines

By PFC. DERIC B. PEPLER

A happy '48 fellows from the Pfc. and for the time being your reporter for this bit of Battalion gab I'm going to start this week by saying that it's a cinch I won't hear all the news of the outfit; so if you have anything that you think should be spread around, PLEASE do one of two things. Tell your Company Clerk or someone in the office, or else get in touch with me in the first platoon square room of "C" Company. Help from all of you will be deeply appreciated.

I think probably the most important thing to a lot of us, is the steady progress of the "A" and "B" teams. For those unfortunate jokers who have yet to get the word, I'll go over a little of the goings on. After beating the "B" team of 60-46 they won the toughest match of the season, a game of 60-46. The most satisfying game of the season beating an extremely tough Amtrak team in an overtime period 71-70. As is usually the case, "Joe Fulk's" Burdall was the highest man pouring 22 points through the hoop. Along with him, Angel (both from "A" Company) played a stellar second half which saw them erase a half time deficit of 10 points, and storm back to the winners' limelight. Since then the boys have set back the Tank Battalion and the Fourth Marines "A" team. Let's keep it up gang and also let's have some support from you who aren't doing anything on game nights.

In case some of you haven't realized what Richard Crumie and Bill Collona are doing at Building 439 between 1730 and 1945 each night I'll let you in on a little secret. They are keeping peace in our new Recreation Room. Yes, there they sit night after night with ping-pong, darts, books, magazines, writing tables, and a lovely radio-phonograph set, for us to use. So some night between "slow shut time" and "movie time" let's stop in and make them earn their \$80.

Last Thursday it seems that the whole Battalion got their "dander" up against Lieutenant Holt's "A" Company platoon and stormed out to the bondocks and spent the whole day trying to subdue them and the anti-tank platoon. Congratulations on keeping the outfit away for so long gang, but let's forget those kind of days!

Each week I'll try to end with the nick-name of the week. This week the nick-name goes to Pete Nisler of "C" Company. For awhile Pete is going to be called Snow Man. Was it really that des-

Sea Bag Stories

--- by Barrow

Back before the war, the Marine recruiting posters and the Marine Corps Zebras were constantly at odds with each other. The posters claimed that the U. S. Marine was kind, loyal, faithful, brave, and diligent. But the Marine himself—well, he had a different tale to tell. He'd tell you that no Marine was worth the salt he had wrung out of his socks who had not spent at least two months in the Brig and had another fifty or sixty days to make up at the end of his cruise for "other reasons." Smedley Butler was quoted as saying that, "All the good Marines are in the Brig!" and Smedley was the man who would have known. Before we go farther, let me state that the Commandant, the Commanding General, and Barrow all agree that that statement doesn't hold true to day, as it did when Marines used thumb tacks to hold their socks up and wire cutters to shave with.

I guess General Butler would have added, had he given it much thought, that no Marine was worthy of the name who hadn't staggered out into the night with all his worldly goods in somebody else's possession through the medium of the pasteboards. For the Marine, in his travels, comes in contact with all types of people in all kinds of places. And while gambling is virtually non-existent in the Marine Corps (such as it is known as the "Old Army Game"); one can never tell when, on liberty, one will be forced at the point of a gun to come in contact with those men who "Bet 'em high and sleep in the streets!" If such is ever the case it would be well to know a few of the simple rules which govern the proceedings.

I don't want at this time to discuss my own experiences—both exhilarating and humiliating; but rather I want to do a little quoting from a book which should be required reading for all members of the "Bet and Bluff" Fraternity. There are no set qualifications by which a man can set himself up as an expert in any given field. But if there is such a thing as an "Expert" in the art of observing, reporting, and participating in crooked card contests; then Mickey MacDougall (let's just call him Mac) is certainly qualified to call himself one.

His 90 page illustrated booklet is well worth looking through for anyone who feels like indulging in a game of chance. Mac has gone to the trouble of checking the master himself—Hoyle. Hoyle has set up a series of rules for the game of Poker—the only generally accepted set of do's and don'ts extant which all followers of the sport acknowledge as their Bible. But—perish the thought—Mac has ripped Hoyle's theories to pieces in every department from the odds against making any given hand to Hoyle's elaborate (and misleading) phraseology. Mac tactlessly suggests that the average player doesn't play anything like the rules according to Hoyle anyway—and then he sets out to prove it! Suppose someone asked you which hand would win providing, in a three-handed Stud game, two men came up with an ace high straight and the third man had three sevens. You and I and even the guy that wins our money would agree that there were two winners who would split the pot while the holder of the three sevens would be "Strictly Outta Luck!" But we'd all be wrong! The three sevens win because "the straight is not played in Stud Poker. Check this on page 291 of the autographed edition of Hoyle."

When thinking about Poker, I always recall a story told by the same MacDougall in an article a couple of years back in Collier's. Mac was out West someplace watching a friendly little game in the lobby of a hotel. He quickly spotted a wolf having a gay old time among the lambs. He decided to teach the Sharpster the name of the game. Mac sat in, and when it came his turn to deal, took pains to see that the Sharp didn't get any cards worth mentioning. He gave himself a powerful little straight (No reason why he couldn't pick up a little dough for the free lesson, was there?). Mac was confident that, with the hand he had dealt the man, there was no way he could improve it sufficiently to beat Mac's. But the Sharp raised Mac everything he had on the table. Mac called, laid down his straight, and reached for the money. The Sharp said, "Hold on, friend, I have two, four, six, eight, ten—which we out here call a 'Lalalalooza'—it beats anything!" Still smarting, Mac excused himself, ran upstairs, wrote out a check, cashed it, and charged back to the scene of the fray. He bided his time patiently and, when his turn came to deal, gleefully gave the Sharp a straight flush and himself a 'Lalalalooza!' They both naturally stood Pat. The room echoed with, "I'll call that bet and raise you . . .!" and, "Well, I'll just call that bet and raise YOU . . .!" When the last bet had been made and every last chip of the Sharp's was in the Pot, the Sharp said confidently, "I've got a straight flush!" Mac said, "I'm sorry, my friend, you lose—I've got one of your 'Lalalalooza'!" The Sharp smiled dryly and said, "Oh, didn't I tell you? We only allow one of those a night!"

Uncle Sam Says



How would you like to write a check for \$2,498.94 to yourself dated New Year's Day 1953? You can do exactly that by signing your name any time in January to an authorization form at your bank which will permit them to take \$18.75 a month from the funds you have on deposit and buy one \$25 Savings Bond for you every month for the next 10 years. The Payroll Savings Plan—which is the partial payment way to buy Savings Bonds where you work—is equally powerful in producing a sizable nestegg out of regular savings.

U. S. Treasury Department

1948

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.

MAJ. GEN. THOMAS E. WATSON
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

OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

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A Decade Of Service

NFIP

Again the March of Dimes is swinging along, and again Americans are being asked to give their dimes and dollars to help the fight on infantile paralysis.

This year, it is the tenth birthday of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis that gives special emphasis to the annual campaign for funds to help polio patients and to wipe out this treacherous disease. The campaign, to be held January 15-30, also emphasizes the fact that for the last five years polio incidence in the United States has been the highest for any similar period in the nation's history. Approximately 80,000 Americans, mostly children, have been stricken with the disease in the last five years alone.

There has been no letup by the disease. There must be no letup in the fight against it. No one knows what lies ahead, or where and for how long polio may strike in years to come. Last summer drove home one sad but undeniable fact—that polio knows no boundaries. Our troops stationed in Europe and the Pacific were stricken, as were children and adults in Boise, Akron, Los Angeles and other centers of the 1947 outbreaks. For some areas, the 1947 epidemic was the first in years; for others, it was consecutive.

After ten years, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has won the heart of every American by its championing of the cause of polio victims. Without considering age, creed, color or race, the National Foundation has earned the confidence of all by its help for patients afflicted by this widespread disease.

The National Foundation helps pay the bills that pile up for the families of infantile paralysis patients. It sees to it that the best available medical and hospital care is provided. And—so important in the long view—it is sponsoring extensive programs of research and technical education. Research is gradually narrowing the field in the hunt for the complete answers to infantile paralysis and it will be simply a matter of time before those answers are at hand.

Professional education assures a supply of pediatricians, nurses and physical therapists trained in the techniques that are peculiar to this disease.

All those activities are expensive—the cost, for example of caring for patients of the 1946 epidemic, will total \$30,000,000, excluding this year's toll.

You will have the opportunity to contribute to this worthy cause. Join the March of Dimes!

BALTIMORE, Md. (AFPS)—Is this what they call puppy love? A dog belonging to Ruth Patterson spied a pistol on a washstand, put his paw on it, and sent a bullet wizzing into the hand of his mistress relaxing in the bathtub.

GLEN COVE, N. Y. (AFPS)—She didn't think she could do it! A hen here panted and puffed for three days, finally laid a 15-ounce egg. She took one look at it, couldn't believe what she saw, and promptly collapsed.

—Is eye size a reliable nestica- inga. U. S. S.



Your dime may help to give this boy a "New Deal"!



Chaplain's Corner

'Lest We Forget'

After the Boer War, a certain day was set aside by Queen Victoria to celebrate the victory that had been won by English arms. All England observed the holiday. A great review of the Army and Navy was held, and proud Britons gazed upon the victorious forces of the British Commonwealth. Living in England at that time was a great poet; it was thought by many that he would become the Poet Laureate of the Empire. Touched by the pride and pomp of ceremony, the show of sham, he penned the "Recessional". It probably cost him the Poet Laureate of the Empire, but it has endeared him to the hearts of all true believers in God. The words of Rudyard Kipling, breathed almost as a prayer, come to us with fresh meaning today—"Lord God of Hosts, Be With Us Yet; Lest We Forget, Lest We Forget."

How easy it is for us to forget God our Creator! When we are enjoying prosperity and peace we fail to realize that all these blessings come from God. During times of war, many people turn to God. We realize our impotence, our inability to save our loved ones on land and sea and in the air. But when peace has come, shall we forget the God who maketh wars to cease?

Almost two thousand years ago, while teaching the crowd by the Sea of Galilee, Jesus raised a very searching question: "What Went Ye Out For to See?" He asked the question three different times in order to make his point clear to his listeners. Let us ask ourselves the very same question as we launch out into the New Year 1948.—What Went Ye Out For To See? This is a personal question and is brought to focus on each of us individually. The individual is always of supreme importance according to the ethic of Jesus.

Someone dreamed a dream and out of it fashioned a fact. So has it always been and will be always in the achievements of humanity. "One man dozed by a singing kettle. Watts dreamed an engine drawing heavy loads. One man dodged a falling apple in the yard. Newton discovered a natural law. One man closed his eyes in terror at the lightning. Franklin snared it for his use. One man stumbled against a block of granite. Rodin chipped "The Thinker" with his skillful hands. One man paid three francs for a piece of canvas and a little paint. Millet brushed in "The Angelus." One man heard the noisy tuning of instruments. Strauss tuned from them "Death and the Transfiguration." One man tossed aside the record of a sordid murder trial. Browning read out of it "The Ring and the Book." One man saw an eagle flying low against the sun. Robert Cochin pulled a poem from beneath its wings. One man lost his way in the mist upon a mountain.

From Washington Report

Maternity care for servicemen's wives is still available under the Emergency Maternity and Infant Care program which is due to expire this spring. In order to qualify for the benefits, the following three qualifications are necessary:

1. The husband must be in the four lower pay grades, or an aviation cadet.
2. He must have been in the service on or before June 30, 1947.
3. The wife must have become pregnant by June 30, 1947, and been pregnant at some time while the husband was in the service.

All babies born to eligible mothers are entitled to complete medical, hospital and nursing care under the program, throughout the first year of their lives, whether or not their mothers received EMIC maternity care. To apply for EMIC service, all the wife of a serviceman need do is contact her State or local health department.

Public hearings on charges that the Army is using funds for campaigning in behalf of the Universal Military Training legislation are slated to begin before a House subcommittee sometime in January. Representative F. A. Harless (Ind.), chairman of the subcommittee, has claimed that certain Federal officials and employees of the Department of the Army were pursuing "improper and unlawful activities in propagandizing for legislation relating to universal training." Defending the Army's publicity for UMT as part of its "mission" to protect the nation from future danger, John Thomas Taylor, American Legion legislative director, issued a statement in which he claimed that "Members of Congress can better utilize their time in the public interest by hearing and heeding the counsel of those qualified authorities who recognize the urgent need for a program of universal training."

LONDON (AFPS)—After a hot argument over who would sleep on the side of the bed closest to the stove, William Deven evidently lost, stalked out of his wife's bedroom, and slammed the door with such force that the three-story front of the house gave way and crashed to the ground. Anyway, they were both cold that night.

Moses met God face to face and gave a world the moral law. One man passed a Carpenter on the road. Paul knelt before the living Christ.

There is something men call sight and something they call insight. The difference is in themselves. What do you see? God grant we see what Christ saw and feel as he felt, and above all else, want what he wanted—A civilization, not a chaos; A brotherhood of man, not a jungle of beast!

—ARTHUR W. DENNIS, Chaplain, USN.

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

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 the above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1900—Mondays—Protestant Chapel Bible Study.

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, Kingston, N. C. will conduct religious services in the General Court Martial Room, Bldg. 8 on Wednesday, January 14, 1948. All personnel are cordially invited to attend.

Providing Refugee Care

Irish Red Cross

Furnishing a haven for hundreds of refugee European children, establishing and operating a hospital in a devastated city of Normandy, and providing material relief for civilians and prisoners of war, are some of the outstanding services of the Irish Red Cross Society from 1939 to 1947.

The hospital was established in St. Lo, the French city which was almost destroyed in the bitter fighting that followed Allied landings. To meet needs for medical care in the area, the Irish society built, equipped, staffed and for 16 months maintained the 115-bed hospital. It was later turned over to the French Red Cross.

To alleviate the pitiable plight of child victims of the war, the Irish Red Cross, like many of its sister societies, has provided homes for hundreds of youngsters from devastated sections of Europe. More than 700 of them were brought to Ireland, among them 300 German children. Under present plans, many will remain there three years.

Members of the Irish Junior Red Cross have "adopted" a school in Italy, sending supplies regularly, and have arranged to adopt additional schools in Poland, Hungary, Austria, and Germany.

Countries aided by the Irish Red Cross during the 8-year period included France, Finland, Great Britain, Turkey, China, Hungary, Poland, Spain, India, the Netherlands, Belgium and Germany.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AFPS)—Fast work! A church usher here is going to take that second look from now on. He was surprised to find the parishioners parading back with the collection envelopes in hand. The envelopes he had just passed out contained money donated from a previous collection.

Spotlighting The Movies

F. WILLIAM J. BRADY

Barrow, director of "Paradise Lost," "The Long Gray Line," and "The Marines during World War II," he is now in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Paul Lees, another Marine, has written a book, "The Marines during World War II," in collaboration with Owen. It is entitled "The Marines during World War II," and tells the story of the mongrel pup who was adopted as a dog in Shanghai and carried them through the war. The Marines who have made Hollywood include, Robert Burns, John Monks, Hayden, Tyrone Power is Haywood.

Week at the Camp Theater the following pictures:

INTRIGUE

the war, an American flyer in the Chinese theater is flying black market to Shanghai and is under for smuggling narcotics. Not satisfied with the money, he hijacks a plane full of food he was to have to China. In return for the goods to their property he is taken into a party by the woman leading the market ring. A friend of the man up in China as a newsman is murdered. For the flyer is blamed but it is out right in the end. The flyers are George Raft, June Helena Carter, Minnie Seumour and Tom Tully.

TURN OF RIN TIN TIN

one is a dark horse as far as concerned. I have not nor are there any reviews picture available. Some of the calibre of this pic may be judged by its little-known Donald Woods and Bobby Beyond that I am afraid I can't help. Of course I know the real Rin Tin Tin was out if any present-day dog ever take his place. About my dog today that actually close to Rin's popularity is and before that it was from "Call of the Wild." The two and short entitled "Hatter" and "The Lazy" are with it. (Oh yes, our star says this one, the feature is, in Cinecolor.)

POSSESSED

is a repeat performance and an excellent class. Of course we don't care for deep and drama so all of the audience like it. It is a psycho picture of a girl who murders her husband. It all starts when she is wandering around the looking for "David" and the next scene she is in a ward. After giving her serum the doctor begins to tell the story from her in flash- Joan Crawford, as the nut, and Van Heflin, in a role, really does a nice piece

of acting. Raymond Massey is the doctor-husband of Joan. He marries her after his first psycho wife dies. It seems a little odd that he couldn't notice that his next wife-to-be was a little off also, for she had been living in his house as a nurse for the first wife. But then I am told love is blind. If you haven't seen it before, do see it this time. It is an excellent piece of acting.

CHEYENNE

In Wyoming in 1872, bandits were as common as jackrabbits. They had some mighty fancy names though, like the "Poet" (Bruce Bennett) and "Sundance Kid" (Arthur Kennedy). Jim Wyllie (Dennis Morgan), a gentleman gambler, had been hired by Wells Fargo to track down the "Poet". No one knows what the bandit looks like but his holdups have been making a dent in the company's profits. Jim takes the coach from Laramie to Cheyenne and the coach is held up... on the stage coach of course there are two girls. One is Janis Page and the other is Jane Wyman, both dance hall girls, whose past, present, and future all seem too mysterious to him. It is the usual run of cowboy and dance hall girl picture but in technicolor, with a new twist at the end to make it worthwhile. Arthur Kennedy as the "Sundance Kid" is the real menace of the picture.

SONG OF THE THIN MAN

After a long absence, Nick and Nora Charles are back sleuthing again. They are as usual William Powell and Myrna Loy. This time they get involved in a murder that takes place aboard a gambling ship. The leader of the ship's orchestra is shot, the featured clarinet player vanishes. Trying to find him Nick and Nora are piloted through a maze of jam sessions by another member of the band played by Keenan Wynn. Others in the cast are Dean Stockwell as Nick Charles Jr., Philip Reed, Patricia Morrison, Leon Ames, Gloria Grahame and Ralph Morgan. The news will be shown with this one.

MY GIRL TISA

The above is exactly what any of us know about this picture. It is a Warner Brothers Picture and is a new one but from that point on everything is a complete blank. There is one short with it entitled "Chimp Aviator."

SLEEP MY LOVE

This is a United Artists picture starring Claudette Colbert, Robert Cummings, and Don Ameche. It concerns a husband who plots with a phony doctor to drive his wife to insanity or suicide so he can get control of her money. He is also in love with another girl, and plans to marry her after ridding himself of his wife. He double-crosses the doctor by using his hypnotic influence on his wife and directing her to murder the doctor, who survives, however, and the two men turn on each other. Another man, who is in love with



By GORT WILBUR

New and better shows to be broadcast by WJNC. That is the only lead line that I can think of at the moment and until a better one comes along that is the one that we'll lead off this initial paragraph with, because, my dear one or two readers, that's the way it will snag your orbs.

WJNC - Mutual, to strengthen their late Saturday afternoon or early evening programing, have brought back the pioneer radio quiz show, "True or False" from 5:30 to 6.

It is interesting to note here that this show and your WJNC favorite, "Information Please", were two programs first to use the quiz format idea successfully as radio fare. It was on January 3, 1938, that Dr. Harry Hagan first presented the "True or False" program for Mutual listeners. It was an instant click and from this many other shows were born.

Now the show returns with a changed format, a more streamlined version, and is presented at a time which it is believed will garner for it a larger audience than ever before.

Another new program going on the air for the first time this week will be "So You Want To Be A Disc Jockey?" It will be wrapped around the same idea that was born in the mind of Sammy Kaye. However, in Sammy's case, he invites people around the bandstand to come up and swing the baton around to lead the band. Our idea is to have gents and gals send in their names and addresses to WJNC and let us know if they are interested in doing a disc jock job over the air. The show will be beamed out on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 to 2. So if we have any budding disc jocks around, let's hear from you. I repeat on the above, just send your names and address to WJNC. It'll be lots of fun and who knows you might be the one to get the prize, and that won't be a greased pig either.

New shows aren't the only events popping at 1240; new titles are being written into old shows. This past Sunday Gabe Heatter, whose moving, authoritative voice has made him one of our most outstanding news commentators, presented "Behind The Front Page." It was formerly known, as if you didn't know, "The Gabriel Heatter Show - A Brighter Tomorrow." He has used it since the show's inception October 13, 1946.

The new program format will permit the commentator to hue more closely to his popular role

the wife, arrives in time to save her. It is one of the new releases in 1948 and from all reports is supposed to be excellent.

Over The Counter

A VALENTINE PRE-VIEW

Because of the isolation of Camp Lejeune, the Fourteenth of January is not too early to give serious thought to that gift you wish to send home for Valentine's Day. Choosing and mailing take time, in order to insure that your parcel will be exactly what you want and will arrive at its destination in good condition.

This year your Exchange has taken into consideration the important fact that Valentine's Day is also a gift day, and a good many items which are already stocked at Central, or are expected to arrive very soon, will lend themselves well to this occasion. Especially worthwhile will be the gift items which will soon be appearing at Central's perfume counter, which is second only to the Rue de la Paix. This is a counter to be watched for the ultimate in luxurious giving.

NEWLY-REDUCED MERCHANDISE AT BARGAIN STORE

The human being who does not love a bargain is practically extinct. In your Exchange, bargains are perpetual, for the Bargain Store, located in Building No. 203, has become a clearing house for all merchandise which fails to move as rapidly as it should. The old and never-repealed law of supply and demand has a great deal to do with this at Camp Lejeune, as elsewhere, and it is seldom if ever that the merchandise itself is at fault.

A few of the items which will be on sale, taken at random, are as follows: Seven china bowls which formerly sold for \$8.50 are now selling for \$2.00; candle holders which were priced at \$6.25 are now available for \$1.50; vases which were marked at \$5.25 now bear markings which read only \$1.20. Cigarette cases which once sold for \$2.65 have been reduced to \$.50; pipes which formerly bore tags reading \$4.40 now offer a \$.50 marking; and cottage curtains which once sold for \$4.00 are now featured for a limited time at only \$1.50. The whole column could easily be filled with price quotations equally amazing, but even this would not cover the range of articles for every member of the family, and for every room in the house. A few more? How about these: Ladies' chenille bath robes have been reduced from \$7.00 to \$3.00. Pearl rings which sold for \$8.90 are now selling for \$4.00 and other rings are reduced proportionately. Men's robes priced at \$18.00 are now on sale for only \$10.75, and cotton sweaters which once sold for \$5.00 are now rapidly selling at a new price of \$.80.

of the news personality, the "verse" depended upon every week-day night by millions of radio listeners to bring to them in authoritative, pungent style the latest important happenings all over the world.

I'll be J. B. Cing you. Happy dialing.

Rapidly is a mild word, judging from the crowds which have been visiting Building No. 203 since the beginning of the sale last Friday. Many of the items which have been reduced are in such small quantities that they have not been mentioned above. There are bargains galore at your bargain store. Merchandise enjoys only a brief rest on these shelves; so if you haven't visited this busy activity to see these new articles, now is none too soon.

SPECIAL PRICE ON SHOES AT MEN'S SHOP

Shoes which formerly sold for \$11.00 at the Camp Men's Shop are now selling at that activity for the small price of \$5.00. These shoes cost your Exchange \$9.65 per pair. They are not regulation for uniform wear, but they are excellent as civilian shoes which spell solid comfort and smart styling. These are going fast. Remember, these are at the Men's Shop—as long as they last.

A FEW TIMELY REMINDERS

Protection for your car with undercoating by your Exchange Gas Station will prolong its life and add to its value.

Case Lot Sales has been moved to Building No. 133, but the phone number remains the same—3465. Ginger ale, soda water, are now reduced to \$1.50 per case, plus deposit, and Coke and other soft drinks now sell for only \$1.00 per case (with deposit added). These prices are on items for home delivery only.

New life for those shoes which mean so much to your comfort will be injected at the Camp Exchange Cobbler Shop.

Flowers are wired from Central to all parts of the country.

If you want to send a photograph of yourself to that special Valentine of yours, this is the ideal time for a sitting. The Camp Exchange Photo Shop guarantees satisfaction and requires no deposit in advance. It should be noted that the Camp Exchange Photo Shop is now moved to building No. 203, across from the Bus Terminal.

Buy Savings Bonds See Your First Sergeant

Midway Theater

Shows Monday through Friday at 1700, 1900, and 2100. Saturday at 1300, 1500, 1900, and 2100. Sunday at 1800, 1700, 1900, and 2100.

WED., JAN. 14
Roses Are Red
Don Castle, Peggy Knudsen
Jackpot Night
THURS. & FRI., JAN. 15-16
It's A Wonderful Life
James Stewart, Donna Reed
SAT., JAN. 17
Philo Vance Returns
William Wright, Terry Austin
Alias Billy The Kid
Sunset Carson
SUN. & MON., JAN. 18-19
Mother Wore Tights
Betty Grable, Dan Dailey
TUES., JAN. 20
Drums Along The Mohawk
Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda

Flicker Flashes

Timetable

Camp Theater—Shows at 1800 and 2000 daily.
Rifle Range—Shows at 2000 daily with no matinees.
Courthouse Bay—Shows at 1800 and 2000 daily.
Naval Hospital—Shows daily at 1900.
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
T-Men								Wed. Jan. 14
Dennis O'Keefe, Mary Mead								Thurs. Jan. 15
Blondie's Anniversary								Fri. Jan. 16
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake								Sat. Jan. 17
Egg and I								Sun. Jan. 18
Claudette Colbert, Fred McMurray								Mon. Jan. 19
Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap								Tues. Jan. 20
Bud Abbot, Lou Costello								
Jezebel								
Bette Davis, Henry Fonda								
Senator Was Indiscreet								
William Powell, Ella Raines								
Treasure of Sierra Madre								
Humphrey Bogart, Walter Houston								
Intrigue								
George Raft, June Havoc								
Return of Rin Tin Tin								
Donald Wood, Bobby Blake								
Possessed								
Joan Crawford, Van Heflin								
Cheyenne								
Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman								
Song of the Thin Man								
William Powell, Myrna Loy								
My Girl Piza								
Sleep My Love								
Claudette Colbert, Robt. Cummings								

VOL. 5

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1948

Supply Depot Takes Over Top Spot In Camp Cage Race; Schools Second

Supply Depot ran wild over H&S Battalion and the Naval Hospital last week to take the lead in the Camp Lejeune Basketball League. Monday, H&S Battalion was trounced 61-34, and Thursday, the Hospital got their's, to the tune of 72-30. Even without their high scorer, Lipincott, the Depot looked unbeatable. Hill looked good against the Hospital team, hitting the bucket eleven times from the floor for 22 points, and Hindle dropped through 21 counters against H&S Battalion.

Montford Point's much improved Panthers surprised the Supply School's team by upsetting them 40 to 35. This loss dropped Supply School from the lead position down to second place. If the Panthers keep up the pace they have been setting for the last couple of games, they could very well come out on the top of the heap at the end of the season. They meet Supply Depot the 14th and Supply Schools the 19th, and if they win both of those games, they will take the lead in the League standings. The Montford Point team looked very bad the first of the season, dropping three games in one week. As an illustration of how much this team has improved, take their first loss, administered by the Supply Depot, score 50 to 26. Two weeks later the Depot was trounced 50 to 40 by the same team they had beaten by 24 points. The Panthers have now beaten everyone in the league by decisive scores, and, barring injuries, transfers and other things that break up a good team, they should take the rest of the schedule with ease.

Plurals Reign Supreme When Bums Trade Dixie

(AFPS)—Since that tragic afternoon when the dust settled to show two Dodger runners stranded on the same base at the same time, the fabulous Bums have dealt in plurals. The Brooklyn's never carry less than seven regular infielders, and no Dodger hurler starts a game that he does not expect Hugh Casey to finish. If Brooklyn did not have two managers the year that Burleigh Grimes replaced Casey Stengel, they had two while Deacon Rickey was deciding whether Shotton, Durocher, or both, would lead the club in 1948.

Only one individual shied away from the Brooklyn numbers game. He was Dixie Walker, the people's choice, and he alone played right field for Brooklyn for eight years. The Deacon saw fit to chastise Mr. Walker for this incongruous singularity on several occasions, but being stubborn by nature, Mr. Walker continued to occupy his position without assistance. Ultimately there was nothing left for the Deacon to do but trade this trouble-maker, so he did just that.

Walker goes to Pittsburgh in a transaction which involves, among other sundry characters, a pitcher who will serve only to brighten the illusion that Casey is another Wilkey Moore, Firpo Marberry or Johnny Murphy. The Brooklyn faithful already have placed this deal in a category with such overt acts as: the pitching of Joe Page last October; mention of the name of Bill Terry; prohibition.

High School Basketball Team Takes Seventh Win; Blake Sinks 20 Points

The Camp Lejeune High School basketball teams met Beaufort High School last Tuesday night at Gym 201. The girls' team was defeated by a rather large score, but it was a different story when the boys got on the floor. They won by the overwhelming score of 50 to 16. Thus far the boys' team has played seven, and lost only one.

Blake was high point man with 20 points. Propst was second with 16 points.

Friday, the teams went to Swansboro, and this week there will be two games at home, Pollockville on Tuesday and Kennedy Home on Friday.

Last Years' Pick Of The Best Names In Sports Includes Lujack, Ferrin

SEA—Foolish indeed would be the attempt by any one man to sit down and select the outstanding star in each sport over a period of a year. But, as the old saying goes, "What fools we mortals be," so with tongue in cheek, we give you our personal choices as the tops in every sport.

We'll start off with probably the most controversial choice we'll make—that of nominating for the baseball orchid one mighty fine ball-player, Joe DiMaggio. DiMag rates our selection, we feel, because of the obvious way he bolstered a faltering Yankee nine in mid-season, and went on to lead it to the World Series title, and global crown.

In basketball, we'll stick by our pre-season guns and give the nod to a Utah boy—All-American Arnold Ferrin. This court magician has made the dream team list three times in three years, was one vote out of first place in the contest for the most valuable player in the NCAA tournament last year and is the consistent spark-plug of his national championship team.

Football, of course, leads us into a varied field. Some may yell that a pro player should be chosen, others will blast for the collegiate star. So, we'll choose one of each. For college grid greats, Heisman Trophy winner John Lujack of Notre Dame gets the pat-on-the-back. And (here's where we leave ourselves wide open), in the play-for-pay ranks, we're naming the sensational Washington Redskins passing ace, Sammy Baugh. Sammy did everything with that magic arm of his but kick, and if he did that, we'd be interested, not surprised.

No greater amount of controversy has come out of a sports this year than came from boxing. Many would say that Joe Walcott deserves the Man-of-the-Year award. But we disagree. Instead, we'll name one of the really "talked-about" ring denizens, Rocky Graziano. We know Graziano did a lot of things that should keep him from our list, but he did come back to wrest the middleweight dido from Tony Zale after Zale had beaten him once.

Golf Flag Tourney Scheduled For 17th At Lejeune Course

On 17 January, 1948, another Flag Tournament has been scheduled for all the golfers of Camp Lejeune which also includes the women golfers. The only stipulation being that all contestants must have an established handicap authorized by the Handicap Committee.

Participants in this Tourney will register at the first tee and be issued a flag and their correct handicap. The handicap will be added to par (72 for men) and (77 for ladies) and as you complete your last stroke you will plant your flag; such as: if a person has a handicap of 16, they will plant their flag at the end of their 88th stroke. If the contestant finishes 18 holes without planting the flag, he will start at number one tee again and play until he completes the allotted strokes and plants the flag.

All play will be regulated by U.S.G.A. Rules plus local rules posted.

Turn in scorecards to Pro Shop with location of flag written thereon.

Please do not plant flag in the rough. Put same on edge of fairway.

If there should be a flag placed in the cup, the following players are obliged to replace the flags back in the cups after they have holed out.

Second Combat Service Group

By CPL. JOE GAMBLE

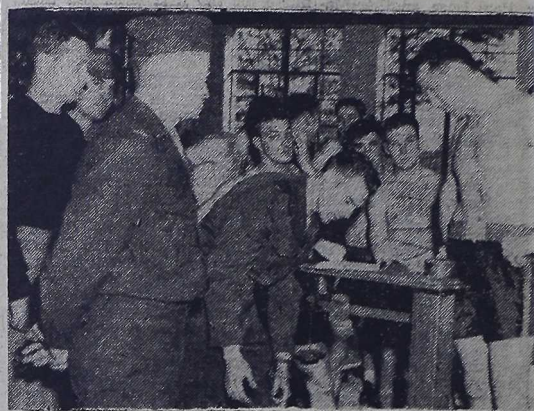
The Group Wrestling Team retained their undefeated position in the Division League recently by trouncing the 21st Marines 5-2. Wade started the evening with a win over his opponent at 128 lbs. Doganiero took the 136 class for the second Group point. Macias made it three with a win at 145 and was followed by Postema who gained a mark at 155. Although the Group dropped the 165 point, Fucca came back for the Group at 175 and pulled a mark. The Heavyweight, which went to the 21st Marines, gave the Marines their second and last point. Of these men, Wade, Macias, and Postema have gained berths on the 2nd Division Team. They will venture to Norfolk soon to enter the Atlantic Fleet Matches. The winners in these matches will then enter the All-Navy Championships to be held at Annapolis, Md. on the 1st of March.

The 8th Marines will try their hand at downing this Group Team on Friday evening at the Gym. These matches are scheduled to begin at 1800.

The Group "A" Basketball Team recently jumped their League and took on the leaders of the Camp Lejeune. The "A" Quintet gained a 22-27 half-time lead and held the margin throughout the game. At the final whistle the "A" Team lead 55-48. The "A" Team has been hit recently with the loss of four first stringers, although two are just temporary. This may put them in a dangerous spot but the remaining members of the team show able signs of filling the vacancies with ease.

By this week, a change in the Group Basketball Teams should be in effect. In order to organize a more effective team, the Group "A" and the Group "B" Teams will be merged into a single team to represent the Group in the League.

The Division Elimination Boxing Contests were also held at the Gym over the week-end but these results are not known. The Group has had a number of men in practice for these bouts and hopes to place a few on the Division Team. Men on this team will have the opportunity of going to the Golden Gloves Tourney at Madison Square Garden and the National AAU Championships at Boston. To do this they must win bouts at the Charlotte Golden Gloves or the Carolina AAU Championships.



THE 21ST MARINE BOXING TEAM weighs in before the Division Boxing eliminations that took place last week-end. Showing the scales is Joe Mahoney, heavyweight, who went all the way to the Golden Glove National Tourneys in New York last year. Lt. Piedmont, Officer in Charge of Division Boxing, reads the while Colonel Sherman, Commanding Officer of the 21st Marines, sizes up his men with approval.

2d Division Boxing Eliminations Draw A Capacity Crowd To Gym 4

Those people that didn't attend the Division Boxing Eliminations held in Gym 401 last Friday, Saturday and Monday nights missed some of the finest bouts ever held on this base. Every fighter that entered the ring put forth everything he had in an effort to win. Our sympathies were with the judges who had to pick the winner when a fight went the full three rounds. The blood-thirsty type also went away satisfied, as the Friday night bouts featured three TKO's out of eleven fights, and Saturday night, one out of six. At this writing, the Monday night bouts have not yet taken place, but the results will be run in next week's Globe. The following are the summaries of the Friday and Saturday battles:

FRIDAY NIGHT

Charles Rothwell from Cincinnati, 137 lbs., fighting for the 21st Marines took a close decision from Lamar Hossler of Pottsville, Pa., 132 lbs., fighting for H&S Bn. Hossler came back strong in the third round, but didn't have quite enough left to set Rothwell down. Bob Converse from Watertown, N. Y., 135 lbs., of the 21st Marines, lost a heartbreaker to Russell Vachon of Lewiston, Me., 137, also from the 21st Marines. Converse had a good right hand, but couldn't hit Vachon with a solid blow. Bob Squires, hailing from Storrs, Conn., 136, fighting for the 2nd

ComSerGrp. decisively Roy Craney of Laurel, Miss., 121st Marines boxer.

Leo Bayard, New Orleans 137 lbs., a Second Marine almost knocked out Don M. of Philly, 135 lbs., fighting for 21st Marines. Bayard out-Marren in all three rounds was the most experienced but though staggered in the round, Marren stuck it out in last bell but lost the decision.

Red Doyle from New York 144 lbs., fighting for H&S Bn. TKO'd Charles Meyers of Holy Cross, N. J., also 144 lbs., a Marine fighter. Doyle had a staggering at the end of the round, and then finished him in a minute and forty seconds in the second. Doyle was the aggressive of the two fighters kept Myers off balance most of time.

Herbie Watts, from Rose Ga., 144 lbs., of 21st Marines a technical knockout from Padilla, Newark, N. J., 145 lbs., fighting for H&S Bn., in 43 seconds of the second round, when la's shoulder came out of after missing a roundhouse.

Roy Humphrey of the 21st Marines from Birmingham, Ala., 148 lbs., lost a close decision Melvin Steele, of Pittsburgh, 149 lbs., H&S Bn. Although boys were well-schooled in the of boxing, Steele had a slight in experience.

The 10th Marine's Ralph Neopolitan, from Youngstown, 146 lbs., took the decision Chuck Abene, of Bloomfield, 146 lbs., a 21st Marine's fighter. Neopolitan was very aggressive carried the fight to Abene all way through.

Frank O'Meis, 156 lbs., New York City, knocked out Bill Nail, also 156 lbs., of Birmingham, Ala., in a minute and a of the second round. O'Meis the more experienced boy.

A boy with dynamite in his from Kalamazoo, Michigan, Jim Powell, 157 lbs., a Fourth Marine fighter, took the decision from Dick McKinney of Brunswick, Me., 156 lbs., of the 21st Marine. Powell knocked McKinney down for a count of eight in the second round with a hard right hook. Kinney was very game though, finished the fight on his feet.

In the last fight of the evening Bob Thomas of H&S Bn. from Wilkesboro, Pa., 156 lbs., took decision from Pete Thayer, Brockton, Mass., 156 lbs., fighting for the 2nd ComSerGrp.

SATURDAY NIGHT
The first bout of the evening featured an exhibition between 21st Marine boys, Chuck Abene and John O'Leary, both weighing 144 lbs. Both boys punched hard and mixed it up well. This was one of the finest bouts of the evening. Being an exhibition, there was no decision.

Bob Squires, a 2nd ComSerGrp. fighter, from Storrs, Conn., was defaulted over Rothwell of the 21st

Camp Lejeune Basketball Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts. For	Pts. Against
Supply Depot	6	2	.750	439	298
Supply Schools Bn.	5	2	.714	312	302
Montford Point	4	3	.571	330	296
H&S Battalion	2	4	.333	225	269
Hospital	0	6	.000	217	357

Supply Depot 61—H&S Battalion 34
Montford Point 40—Supply Schools 35
Supply Depot 72—Hospital 30

	Games	Tot. Pts.	Pts. Av. (Per Game)
B. Johnson (MPC)	6	80	13.3
Byrne (Sup. Sch.)	6	78	13
Lipincott (Sup. Dep.)	6	72	12
Kubiskey (Sup. Sch.)	6	71	11.8

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.

- 17 January—Flag (or Tombstone) Tournament—5 Prizes.
- 31 January—Blind Partner Tournament—6 Prizes.
- 14 February—Scotch Four-some—8 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.

See 2nd Division Boxing Page



prediction concerning the outcome of the Rose Bowl football game seems to have been more than correct. Michigan not only ran all C., but set several new records in doing so. We think that the puted opinion of which was the better team, Michigan or Notre S. been pretty well settled. The Wolverines take top honors as n's best all-around team, while Notre Dames' Johnny Lujack n to the Hiesman trophy as the finest pigskin magician to dig in a gridiron this past year. We are all looking forward to see-perform in the professional leagues next season. Well, that ust about wind up the football small talk until another year and.

ie members of the Second Division Boxing Team this year wonderful opportunity offered them, if they intend to go into professional end of the business after they are discharged from rine Corps. The entire team is going to get the chance to per-form some very notable pugilist promoters in the near future. Boxing game is worked very much like the baseball and football agues. Scouts are sent out to watch for promising prospects the tournaments staged around the country. As I mentioned, the members of the Second Division Boxing Team will have opportunity to perform before these scouts at the Charlotte, Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions, Charleston, S. C. g Tournaments, and Greenville, S. C.'s A.A.U. Boxing Cham-pions. The fellows skillful or lucky enough to win their bouts enville, will travel to the National A.A.U. Tournaments at Massachusetts and those victorious at Charlotte, will enter National Golden Gloves Tournament at New York, to be held in Madison Square Garden in the early spring. Most of the well-known boxers today came up out of the Golden Gloves, such as Joe Billy Conn, "Sugar Ray" Robinson, and Tony Zale. Who, maybe someday, one of our boys from Camp Lejeune may be the Champions Crown of one of the other weight classes, and we can say "I knew him when."

seems that the national basketball scene is quite a mixed-up Most of the teams predicted to take everything by storm are knocked over by smaller and not as highly touted aggregations. se this may be caused by what the coaches like to call mid-slumps, but we all know that no matter how good a team is, bound to have an off night once in a while. We are going to do t-face on one of our predictions made last week. This writer ciding on West Virginia as the dark horse to pull through with record at the end of the regular season. Our bets were about y to be laid on North Carolina until West Virginia sent them ith their tails between their legs after a surprise whipping last hat we think is, that everyone has ignored the Mountaineers, looking through their rose-colored glasses at such teams as Ken-Holy Cross and Utah. In the last two years, West Virginia has an amazing records of 43 wins while only dropping 5 close ones. f these five losses were partly the fault of the persons making up edule. When two tough teams are scheduled on successive dates and game is going to be about twice as tough as the first. This aced by two all-time greats, Leland Byrd and Fred Schaus, the ineers should take everything in sight.

The West Coast cage teams are having a tough time getting ed this season. Up until January 3rd their combined records very sad sight to behold. The all-over statistics read: Oregon, as and L loss; Washington State, reportedly the northern div-power-house, beat Manhattan and Canisius, but lost twice to as; Oregon State, 1 win and 1 loss; Washington, another well-ed team, staged a Christmas-time invasion of the Big-Nine, ound no Yuletide Cheer. The Huskies split with Minnesota Ohio State, and lost one to Purdue; Idaho, has won none while g one; California is the only Pacific Coast school to hold a y substantial edge against top-flight opposition. They beat onsin twice and split a pair with Minnesota; UCLA has broken with one loss and one win; USC has one win and two losses; Stanford has had the same luck as Idaho, losing one without a These figures do not constitute all of the games these teams played this season, but are the results of journeys through the and Middle-West, where all of the nation's top-flight teams are ed. Well, almost all of them.

ring a year in which America's track and field aces had their set on the 1948 Olympics, Gill Dodds, the Flying Parson, and on Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, were the ading trackmen.

Dodds made a successful comeback to the indoor boards and he t through the campaign unbeaten in competition over the mile two-mile distances.

illard captured four AAU hurdles events. Besides retaining his ter high and 200-meter low hurdles outdoor titles, he also won outdoor events at 60 yards. In the 220-yard low hurdles in the outdoor meet at Salt Lake City, Dillard was timed in 0:22.3, ng the world's record set in 1940 by Fred Wolcott. He also had American records approved when the AAU met in Omaha in early iber.

Herb McKenley, a Jamaican running for the University of ois, had three American records approved. He covered 300 is (dirt track around two curves) in 0:30.3 last March and the e day covered 440 yards indoors in 0:47.9. McKenley's top 440 e was his 0:46.2 outdoors at Salt Lake City. However, no appli-on for a record was asked because of a strong wind. His 0:46.3, uring the Big Ten-Pacific Coast dual meet at Berkeley, Cali-fornia, in June, was approved as an American record and was sub-ed as a world record.

Patton of the University of Southern California tied Jesse's mark for 100 yards when he sprinted the distance in 0:09.4 last This mark, too, has been submitted as a world record.

In chalking up victories in mile runs in Boston, New York, eago and Canada, Dodds, turned in fine performances. His 4:06.8 e in Chicago in March was the fastest of the year.

The Cleveland Indians' front office announced that outfielder Walt ch, obtained in a deal with the St. Louis Browns, had signed his contract. Salary terms were not announced, but the Tribes' presi-Bill Veeck, said the fly-chaser would receive considerably more the Browns paid him last year. Judnich is the third Indian to be i for the coming season.

Pitcher Bob Lemon and infielder Johnny Berardino already e affixed their signatures to 1948 contracts. It is said that Le-n has signed his contract at 100 per cent increase in salary. A mer infielder, Lemon had eleven victories and five defeats last son.

The Pirates announced purchase of the Waco, Texas club of the ate League to raise the number of their farm teams to twenty.



DIVISION MATMEN—Brig. Gen. D. J. Brown, second from left, wished the 2d Division wrestling team success in their quest of the Atlantic Fleet crown and expressed confidence in their ability to make a good showing. Lt. Switzer, Division athletic officer, extreme left, and Lt. Richards, team mentor, extreme right, are shown

with the grapplers shortly before their departure for Norfolk. Left to right, front row, are Pfc. Conner, Pfc. Hallman, Pfc. Bogosian, Cpl. Macias, Pfc. Wade, and Pfc. Morse. In the rear row, same order, are Pfc. Fosse, Pfc. Raskin, Sgt. Hopper, Pfc. Olbrisch, Pfc. Postema, and Pfc. Mooney.

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
One portable sewing machine. Practically new. Complete with all attachments. Phone 2832.

'41 Buick station wagon. Special, which has been used by Navy relief. Car has radio, tires purchased in February of last year. Will be sold for cash to highest bidder over \$1000.00. Submit sealed bids to Camp Chaplains office. Appointment may be made to see vehicle by calling Navy Relief Office, 5524. Deadline for bids is January 16th.

1941 Buick Super: one owner. Black 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, defroster and turning indicators. Complete new motor job, new battery, hoses throughout and water pump. Original finish and in excellent condition. Upholstery exceptionally clean. 2 new tires, two very good tires and excellent spare. Can be seen in parking space beside Bldg. 2. Call 5101 during working hours and 6274 after working hours.

'39 Ford tudor with '46 motor, new transmission, 4 good tires, seat covers. Best offer over \$800. Phone 5500 during working hours. 1162 Midway Park after hours.

1941 Pontiac Torpedo Sedan. Excellent condition. Phone 3226 during working hours. See at MOQ 3113 after 1630 daily.

Pur coat size 14. Sable-dyed Muskrat. Purchased 3 mo. ago. May be seen at Trailer Park, Trailer No. 21667, A Village.

One Thayer carriage, one swinglows and playing chair, both in excellent condition. Can be seen at 3042 Lee Ave., Phone 2581.

Baby Grand electric washing machine, \$10.00. Phone 6594.

Officers overcoat (Heavy weight). Good as new. Fit man 104" to 11 1/2". Sell for \$30.00, paid \$35.00. Officers Gabardine uniform, been worn three times, cost \$9 or 40 chest, pants 33 waist, 31 length, paid \$72.50, sell for \$25.50. May be seen at Camp Educational Office, Bldg. No. 8, Phone 5121.

7 cubic foot Kelvinator Refrigerator, 1 year old. Excellent condition. Phone 6641.

2 electric heaters, 1 apartment washing machine, 1 black chesterfield coat, size 16, 1 black cloth coat with fur collar, size 16. May be seen anytime. 1136 3th Street.

'41 Chevrolet Fourdoor Sedan. Excellent condition. Terms can be made. Phone 5125. Can be seen at Bldg. 514.

New vacuum cleaner. Hoover model 365 never used. Reduced price. Bargain for any one needing a vacuum cleaner. Call at MOQ 3147 if interested.

1940 Super Six Hudson 4 door sedan. Radio, heater and six month old tires. Good mechanical condition. 1606 Butler Drive any time.

One Siebert baby carriage and one bath-nette. Call at 3102 Lee Ave. Phone 2334.

Officers dress uniform, new, worn only for try-on. Cost \$85.00 from QM, sell for \$45.00. 5 ft. 11 inches tall, 150 lbs. Call 3448 between 1130 and 1300.

Stilet steam iron used only 5 months. Serviced since last used. Black wool crepe dress-maker's suit by Swandown, practically new. Size 13. Call 2772 anytime.

Girls bicycle. Good condition. \$15.00. call 9439.

Underwood typewriter, standard heavy

duty, good as new. Reasonable price Call 3338 or 3041 during working hours.

Complete officers green uniform and practically new overcoat. Complete white uniform, includes cap covers and all accessories. Fit man 6ft. tall and weighing 165 lbs. Phone 527 or see at 408 Warlick St. Also couple of khaki uniforms.

Registered Boxer puppies, 7 wks. old. Contact Capt. R. D. Hayes 104 S. 9th St., Morehead City or call Cherry Point 5172.

Plymouth 5 passenger club coupe. Fair shape and very reasonable price. Call 5640.

1 Damascus Electric Sewing Machine, cabinet model, with all attachments except buttonhole maker. Best offer over \$100.00, 15900 Trailer Park. During working hours call 3596 and ask for PHM 1-c Bear.

Thor Gladiron, complete with extension wings. Like new. Good bargain at \$75.00. Also 4 qt. Presto pressure cooker, \$5.00, and baby scale, \$2.00. 1311 Butler Drive South or call 3373 before 1630.

1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe 2 door sedan. 13,000 miles. Radio, heater, seat covers. Excellent condition. When consider best offer over \$1600. Call 3549 between 0600 and 1630, 6324 after 1630.

1947 Chrysler New Yorker. Radio and heater. Terms or cash. Phone 459 Jville.

1940 Ford Coach. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, fog lights, spotlight and overdrive. Jerry Rochelle, Heavy Equipment, Phone 5332.

Ladies Russian Squirrel black fur coat, size 14. Condition good. Phone 2504.

Ciro-flex camera, case, Papax shutter, 3.5 lens. Speeds from 1 sec. to 1-400. Sun-shade, filters, portrait attachment. Two close-up lenses, copy as close as 6 inches. Mendolshon speed gun, Albert Royal Tripod, Weston Master II Meter. Bulbs, film, flood lights, stand for lights, stand for copying, etc. All this equipment like new and can be bought for less than market prices. Call T-Set, W. E. McAndrew 3648 or see at 1503 N. Butler Dr. after working hours.

One Whitney, Steer-O-Matic baby carriage with mattress. Good condition, \$15.00. Baby bassinette, with wheeled stand. New. \$12.00. 3208 during working hours.

1940 Nash, coupe, good tires, good motor. Will sell for \$300.00 cash. M-Sgt. Lovell 3187 or see car at 1315 Butler Drive after 1700.

1931 Buick, good paint, motor overhauled last July, 3 good tires, clean car inside, radio and heater, seats 7 persons. \$275 cash, or trade on later model. See Cpl. Grove, Bks. 102 after 1630 or call 3253.

Five registered pedigree female Cocker Spaniels, eight weeks old, with papers. Black, Red and particular (Black and White). Have been inoculated against distemper (Green's Method, Lifetime) and dewormed. 311 Marine Court, Midway Park.

1943 Willys for sale. Clean upholstery, new tires, new paint job and recently overhauled. Economical car to run. Call 2378 after 1600.

Baby carriage. Sturdy type and in fairly good condition. Will sell for reasonable price. Call 2578 after 1600.

'46 Maroon four door Chevrolet sedan. Mrs. Lowrance, Midway Park Grocery, 2138. May be seen at Trailer No. 15881, 2 Village South after 1800.

Large Console radio, (cabinet). Includes automatic record changer. Cost \$250.00 new. Will sell for \$125. Call 2732 or see at MOQ 2714, after 1700.

'41 Packard Convertible club coupe. Best offer over \$475. May see at 2nd Truck Co. Compound of Barracks 118. Cpl. W. W. Rhodes.

1941 Chevrolet Coupe in good condition.

2d Division Boxing

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

Marines when Rothwell was not permitted to fight, having received a broken nose in his previous evening's bout.

Leo Bayard from the 2nd. Marines decked Russell Vachon of the 21st. Marines in 45 sec. of the second round with a hard right hook, for a technical knockout.

Red Doyle from New York City took a semi-final welterweight decision from Ralph Neopolitan of Youngstown, Ohio.

Herbit Watts lost the decision in another semi-final welterweight bout to Melvin Steele of Pittsburgh. Pa. Steele was a much classier boxer, and kept Watts off balance throughout the whole fight.

The pride of Kalamazoo, Michigan, Jimmy Powell, again used his dynamite right to deck Frank O'Meis, from New York City twice to win a decision. Great things are expected of Powell, and he should do all right on the trip The Second Division team is taking in the near future.

The last fight of the evening, between N. C. King, of Augusta, Ga., 177 lbs. and Dave Mullis, from Monroe, N. C., 169 lbs., saw Mullis outlast King in three of the best rounds of really rugged fighting. Both boys mixed it up throughout the fight, but the lad from the Tar Heel State proved to be in a little better condition, and therefore was able to throw more punches in the last round and pile up enough points to win.

We regret we cannot give you the results of the finals that came off Monday, but in our next issue we will have a complete account of those bouts plus some pictures of the best fights.

Buy Savings Bonds

May be seen at 111 Westminister Drive, Jacksonville, N. C.

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 M-Sgt. H. Kinard at Camp Cleaning and Pressing Shop or call 1686 during working hours.

Late model 1946 Pontiac streamliner 3 door sedan. All accessories. Excellent condition. \$2250. Call 2383 during working hours. Must sell.

FOR RENT

Single room, preferably to a single woman or married woman whose husband is on maneuvers. See anytime at 1422 S. Butler Drive.

Steam-heated two room apartment, completely furnished. To be available February 1st. Weekly rate. Call Jville 674 after 1700. 3 Third St.

WANTED

Service man's wife for general housework. Couple may live in. Call 2572 during working hours.

New mother wishes to engage woman for period of several weeks to care for small child and new baby upon return from hospital. Phone 5436 during working hours or call at MOQ 3228.

LOST

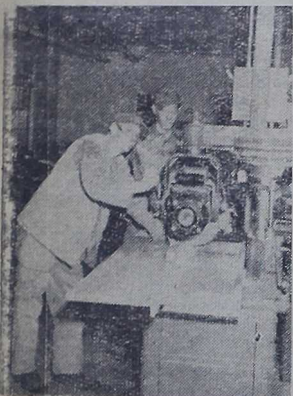
One man's black wallet containing driver's license and miscellaneous papers. Please return to Lt. Hall, 806 Butler Drive, Midway Park or call Tent Camp 212. Reward.

The Only One With The Marine Corps

Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory

Practically in the heart of Camp Lejeune yet virtually unknown to the majority is an organization that is the only one of its kind with the Marine Corps, the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory. Currently approaching the completion of a most extensive reorganization, this institution is being set up expressly for the Marine Corps and is equipped to investigate all problems of field medicine as pertinent and peculiar to the Corps as well as to develop medical techniques and equipment to meet its needs. There is an ever-increasing realization that modern warfare is quite universally being calibrated by the research behind it.

Alterations to the assigned buildings, principally 65 and 66, have been advancing speedily in recent months in an attempt to place this expanding activity on a basis of full-scale operation at the earliest possible time. Essentially completed today are the administrative facilities; extensive property and accounting spaces for the handling of thousands of items of special medical, scientific and quartermaster gear; developmental and service shops individually equipped for metal, wood and fabric working; the printing and reproduction shop; the special photographic laboratory; the drafting department; the clinical testing branch, consisting of examining rooms and a complete 36-bed hospital ward; the psychology department with its specialized spaces for personnel study and sensory perception experimentation; the lecture, seminar and moving picture auditorium; and numerous small general scientific laboratories.



S/Sgt. Nicholson and Pfc. Harris turn out a special job in the woodworking shop, one of the facilities incorporated in the research center.

Approaching completion are the physical facilities for extensive basic laboratories in chemistry and biochemistry, physics and biophysics, physiology, and bacteriology. Similarly advancing are the laboratory archive spaces, museum and demonstration rooms; field sanitation and epidemiology laboratory, statisticians department and the scientific library.

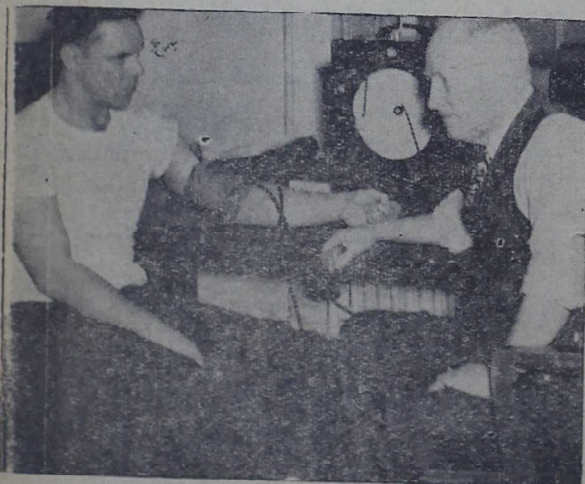
Even though this library has already been made the most extensive of its type in the area, hundreds more scientific texts are under procurement and a plan for continuing additions has been established. Already dozens of periodicals and scientific journals are regularly available. Within the next few months the variety and scope

of the latter are expected to be trebled.

Marine Corps van trailers now assigned the organization will soon be revamped and constructed into compact mobile laboratories to be used for "on-the-site" research work which must frequently be performed in the field. These will immeasurably simplify the problem of over-extending laboratory supply and service facilities when it is advantageous to do such research at the source of the experimental subject or object.

A great many thousands of dollars worth of unique pieces of research, developmental and testing equipment are being procured for this institution and are commencing to arrive and be installed as the spaces provided them are readied. Included in these are devices capable of creating within a few hours the same results on test items as would normally require many days of exposure to any of the ordinary elements of weather. One very intricate and extensive piece of apparatus can be used interchangeably as a tropical or an arctic chamber, capable of carrying the temperatures to and beyond the extremes encounterable by troops. In addition to temperature control in this chamber, the relative humidity and the air pressure can also be regulated at will. This latter is of special importance when simulating modern and future conditions to be met by airborne troops traveling in air transports at high altitude levels.

Other highly specialized instruments and pieces of scientific equipment and supplies are currently being received for all branches of the laboratory and blend to create the appearance of a modern wonderland

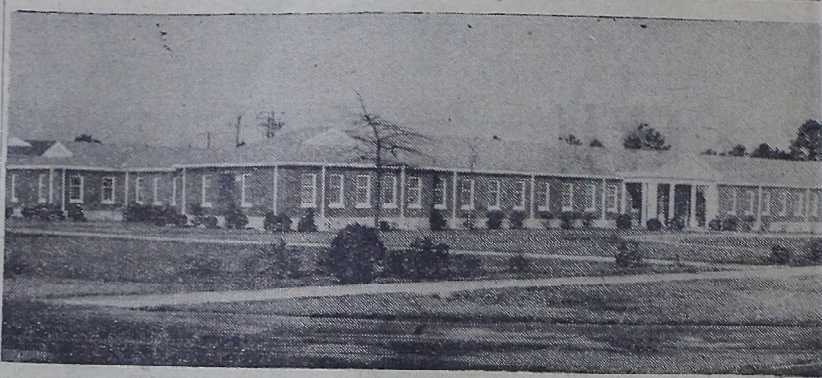


Testing a new heart instrument are Davidson, HA/1c, subject, left and W. J. Cameron, inventor of the apparatus.

fused of glassblower's fantasies, electronic miracles, optical "delusions" and chemical delights.

Since much of the research work intended is of a precision nature, most all of the laboratory spaces are being equipped with air-conditioning facilities.

Included under special laboratories are a highly soundproof room and a suite of completely blacked-out air-conditioned rooms. These are used principally for studies on sensory perception in the human, highly important factors in front line troops, particularly in patrol, sentry, observation-post, tank and aviation personnel.



Building 66, located next to the Camp Dispensary on Holcomb Blvd., is the nerve center of the laboratory.

Inasmuch as research work knows no limitation of daily working hours where projects dictate, provisions have been made in both the physical plant and organization plan for any specific or all laboratories to function at any time of the day or night.

Museum and display material currently seen includes samples of practically every type of medical equipment used in the field with the Marines, many pertinent pieces used by the Army and vast numbers of captured foreign medical items. It is the policy of the organization to keep a complete display current at all times of all the units of medical equipment or supplies in use by the Medical Department on duty with the Marine Corps. This is intended for two basic purposes—to serve as a constant source of reference for the Equipment Testing and Development Branch and to provide a readily accessible and self-explanatory display for study by Medical Department indoctrinees reporting to the Marine Corps for duty and for interested line personnel.

A separate room is also planned for special and changing displays of public interest, based on non-classified projects current at the time.

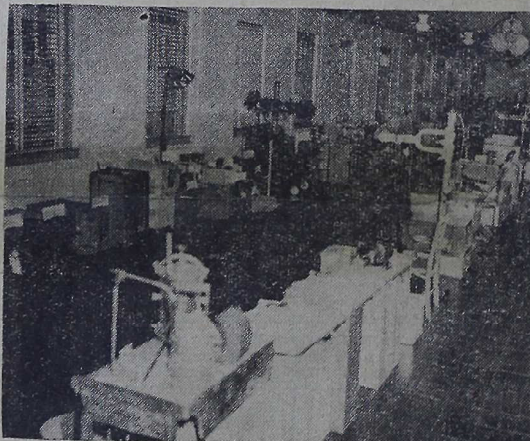
As elsewhere, in the interest of national security, certain of the research, developmental or testing projects being accomplished are subject to classification as confidential, secret or top secret. Hence laboratory spaces in general, except during specially declared interims, are closed to unauthorized persons. In certain instances some laboratories are closed even to fellow research workers of the staff, or a given project may not be known to be in existence but by two or three people at the institution. However the general policy followed is to disseminate research information as widely as possible, compatible with the best interests of national security.

Projects currently in progress are limited by virtue of the incomplete status of the physical plant and the staff which is nuclear only. However within these limitations advancement is being made in several fields, particularly by the Equipment Testing and Development Branch. This Branch is working in close liaison with the Naval Field Medical Materiel Board (Headquarters also at Camp Lejeune) and the Army-Navy Field Medical Materiel Group, all in the interest of completely re-vamping and modernizing design of all field medical materiel based upon experience gained in the past war and anticipations of the future.

The inception of the local laboratory dates back to 1943 when it was fully realized that in modern warfare the medical problems abounded with well-trained amphibious troops just as they did with the aviation branch and the submarine force, being in each instance of a highly specialized nature. Hence by mutual sponsorship of the Commandant of the Marine Corps and the Surgeon General of the Navy this field medical laboratory was established as a counterpart of similar laboratories already in commission at Pensacola, Florida, and New London, Connecticut, for Naval aviation and the submariners, respectively. Each of these was considered established to perform research pertinent to their specialized branch of the service and thus supplement the other more general laboratories elsewhere provided for in the interest of all branches of the service.

The laboratory's peace-time Table of Organization is based on organic research complement of seventy persons with a Medical rank of Captain, U. S. Navy, in command. Artisans to man the laboratory's service shops and assist in Marine Corps supply countabilities are Marines. The Marine Corps assists in secretarial as well. Provision is made by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, staffing of the various scientific departments with either service or civilian scientists of PhD calibre and their assistants, as well as maintaining administrative and service and supply personnel.

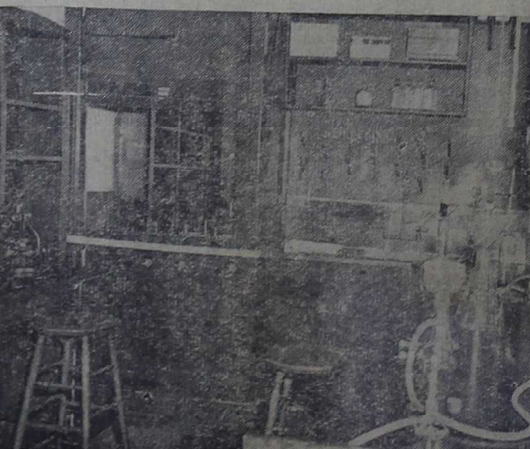
Further, it is the intention of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery to supplement the laboratory's full-time staff from time to time, for projects, with certain renowned "guest" specialists borrowed from service, civilian or university laboratories under its cognizance. The Marine Corps will be able to avail itself of the finest scientific talent, either service or civilian, available for work with the Navy.



One of the display rooms shows plainly labelled items of Army, Navy, and captured equipment.



T/Sgt. Norris in the fabric shop puts the finishing touches on an experimental bag for use on the standard pack board.



This small general laboratory is but one of the completely equipped facilities which include several special labs.