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## Maj. Gen. Hart New Commanding General

### Pavilion Dance Tomorrow

There will be a dance tomorrow night at Marston Pavilion with music by the 2d Division band orchestra. The dance will be from 2000 to 2330. Young men from local cities will be sent as dancing partners.

### Mystery Master's First Appearances Scheduled Tonight

Professor L. Daniel Schmidt presents his highly entertaining mystery show at Camp Lejeune for the first time tonight. He will appear at the Clubhouse Bay at 1730 and at the Camp Theater at 2030.

Master of Mystery and Mirth, professor has held Lejeuners rapt for the past two nights. His show, scientific in nature but humorous above all, completes its first stay here tonight.

Professor Schmidt uses only volunteer subjects from the audience to demonstrate through the various subjects the various phases of the science of Hypnotism. He illustrates the scientific developing situations which develop toward the lighter side continuously comic results. Appearances on this, his sixth here are proving again to be highly entertaining. The professor is an excellent showman and his two hour show is the audience interest every night.

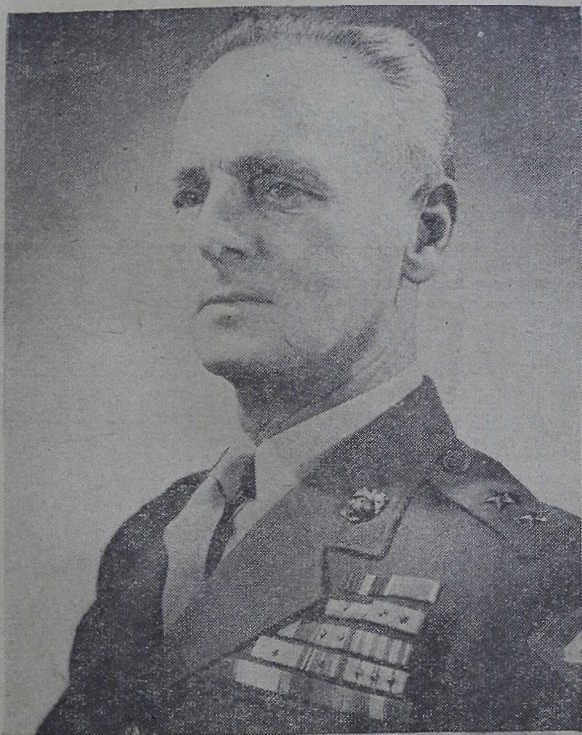
### 'Forever Nineteen,' Story of Marine KIA at Okinawa, to Be Broadcast Monday

NEW YORK, N. Y.—"Forever Nineteen"—the story of a Marine who was killed in action on Okinawa, which appeared in the August issue of "Leatherneck" magazine, will be nationally broadcast on the "Malone" radio show, Monday, January 26th.

Written by his father, the touch-poem portrays the life of Pfc. Fredric Otis, Jr. and clearly expresses the sentiments of many Americans, and the price they had to pay for victory in World War II. The "Malone" may be heard over the American Broadcasting Company work from 11:45 to 12:00 a.m. Monday.



Radio artist Ted Malone, who is present on his January 26th, ABC Network show, the poem, "Forever Nineteen," the story of a Marine who lost his life on Okinawa.



MAJOR GENERAL FRANKLIN A. HART

### Marines Missing in China Since Christmas Named

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 9.—Marine Corps Headquarters today announced the names of the five Marines in China who disappeared on Christmas Day, while on a hunting trip. They are: Corporal William L. Pollard, 604 Currie Street, Fort Worth, Texas; Private First Class Carroll W. Dickerson, Olathe, Kansas; Private Robert Hart, 5325 Kincaid Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Private First Class Thomas Kapodistria, 719 Genesee Street, Buffalo, New York; and Private First Class Charles J. Brayton, Jr., Fort Jay, Governors Island, New York.

The five Marines, who were last seen in the vicinity of Wangtan Yuen on December 25, passed into Communist territory at 9:30 A.M. over the protests of two Nationalist guards on post at Lingchan.

Subsequent reports that one of the Marines was killed in a fight at Wangtan Yuen are still unconfirmed. However, Marine authorities in the area reported that intelligence officers had interrogated a Communist prisoner, held by the Nationalists, who states that one Marine was killed in an encounter with Communist forces. The four remaining Marines were taken prisoners and were taken to Hsia Ko Chuang for transfer to higher Communist Headquarters, according to the prisoner.

Nationalist forces have recovered a burned and stripped jeep, said to have been used by the missing Marines on their hunting trip. The jeep contains two probable bullet holes, Marine authorities said.

All available efforts are being made to contact Communist authorities in order to negotiate for the return of the missing men, Marine Corps Headquarters said.

The United States Marine Band maintains its high standard of excellence, first by rigid selective tests for its members and, probably as important, by no less than five rehearsals a week in addition to the number of concerts played.

### Josephus Daniels, Former SecNav Under Wilson, Dies

Colors were half masted here from 0800 last Friday until sunset Saturday in honor of Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy from 5 March, 1913 to 4 March, 1921, who died Thursday at his home in Raleigh.

Mr. Daniels was counted among North Carolina's foremost citizens of all time. He was advisor to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman and had had a part in every Democratic administration since the War Between the States. He was Secretary of the Navy for eight years under President Wilson and he served as Ambassador to Mexico under President Roosevelt for nine years, giving up this post in 1941 because of his wife's failing health.

Josephus Daniels was editor of the Raleigh News and Observer for 53 years during which time he campaigned constantly for the improvement of education, health, and for many other worthy causes. Mr. Daniels himself couldn't remember the day when he didn't want to be an editor. When he was Secretary of the Navy during the Wilson administration, he called himself "managing editor of the Navy". When Ambassador to Mexico, he called himself Franklin Roosevelt's foreign correspondent in Mexico.

President Truman joined a host of national figures in paying tribute to Josephus Daniels. "A great and beloved figure passes from our national life," the President stated in a message made public by the family.

The following message from the Secretary of the Navy was sent to

### Graduation Exercises For 19 Gray Ladies

Graduating exercises for nineteen Gray Ladies will be held in the Naval Hospital auditorium at 2:00 P.M. on January 28, at which time certificates, caps, and pins will be awarded.

A speaker from Red Cross Area Headquarters in Atlanta Georgia will be here. All Gray Ladies from Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune have been invited. A tea will follow. All Gray Ladies will wear uniforms.

### Widely Traveled General Assumes Command MB, 2d Division January 31

Major General Franklin A. Hart, one of the most widely traveled officers of World War II and veteran of both world wars, will assume command of Camp Lejeune and the Second Marine Division on January 31.

### Lejeune Pupils Send Food Packages To Needy Europeans

Just prior to the Christmas holidays the pupils of Camp Lejeune Schools contributed \$120.45 for the purchase of CARE food packages to be sent to needy families in Europe. This was sufficient to purchase twelve packages.

The seventh grade and the senior class were the most generous contributors, each of them raising \$10, the price of one food package.

The twelve packages were sent to the following countries: 2 to Italy, 3 to France, and 7 to England.

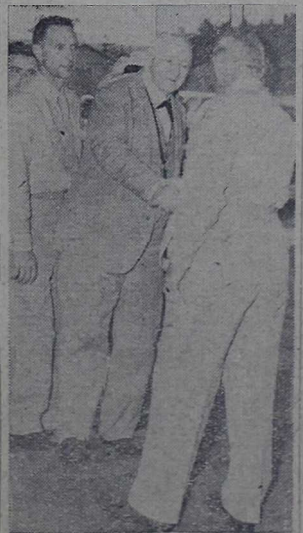
Three of the packages were sent to known individuals while the remaining nine were sent to "War Widows With Children."

CARE—Co-operative for American Remittance to Europe—is a non-profit, government-approved organization sponsored by twenty-seven of the most outstanding

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all Naval establishments:

"I deeply regret to announce to the Naval establishment the death of the Honorable Josephus Daniels who was the esteemed Secretary of the Navy from 5 March 1913 to 4 March 1921. His long and distinguished career as Secretary of the Navy during World War I and his untiring interest in the service since relinquishing that office have contributed greatly to the growth and welfare of the Navy."



Josephus Daniels is shown being welcomed aboard by Gen. Watson on the occasion of the North Carolina Press Association's visit to Camp Lejeune last summer. Lt. Col. O'Halloran, Camp G-1, is on Mr. Daniels' right.

General Hart, former CG, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, succeeds Lt. Gen. Thomas E. Watson who will assume duties as CG, FMF Pacific.

Maj. Gen. Hart was born on September 16, 1894 in Cuthbert, Georgia and is a native resident of Eufrata, Alabama. He is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Class of 1915. He was a member of Auburn's Varsity Football team, 1911-12-13-14. The latter two years Auburn won the championship of the South. He was also four years on the Varsity Track and Soccer Football teams. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps on April 6, 1917.

After completing a course of instruction at the Marine Officers' School, Norfolk, he went to sea duty as CO of the Marine Detachment on the USS Vermont.

### WORLD WAR I

In September 1918, he was detached from sea duty and one month later sailed for France as Commanding Officer, Company "B", Machine Gun Battalion, Fifth Brigade. He sailed for the United States in July of the following year where he joined the Marine Barracks, Quantico.

Two months later the General was again on foreign shore duty, this time with the Guardia Nacional of the Dominican Republic. While still in Nicaragua, the General was transferred to the Fifteenth Marine Regiment. He returned to the States in 1921 and saw duty, successively, at MB, Quantico; MB, Washington, D. C.; Army Infantry School Fort Benning, Ga.; and MB, Philadelphia.

Between June 1926 and July 1928, the General saw sea duty aboard the USS Seattle, USS Rochester, and USS Milwaukee. A short period of duty in the States was followed by a return to foreign soil when he joined the Constabulary Detachment, Garde d'Haiti. After four years of duty in Haiti, he returned to attend the Senior Course, Marine Corps Schools, then he was ordered to Headquarters Marine Corps and in 1933 he attended the Army War College. Duty at the Marine Corps Base, San Diego followed.

### EUROPEAN THEATER

One of the few Marine officers to see duty in the European theater during World War II, the General went to England in June 1941 where he was attached to the American Embassy in London as Assistant Naval Attaché. In September of the same year he assumed duties as Special Naval Observer and additional duty on the staff of the Chief, Combined Operations (British) as instructor, amphibious warfare. He participated in the Dieppe Operation, July 1942, for which he was specially commended for outstanding conduct by Lord Louis Mountbatten, Chief of Combined Operations. He remained in England until October 1942 when he returned to the States and became

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### Mrs. Watson Honored By Red Cross Aux.

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the American Red Cross honored the departing chairman, Mrs. T. E. Watson, with a farewell luncheon at the January 8 meeting.

The Auxiliary also presented Mrs. Watson with a gift as a token of appreciation for her excellent chairmanship and her untiring efforts in the service of Red Cross.

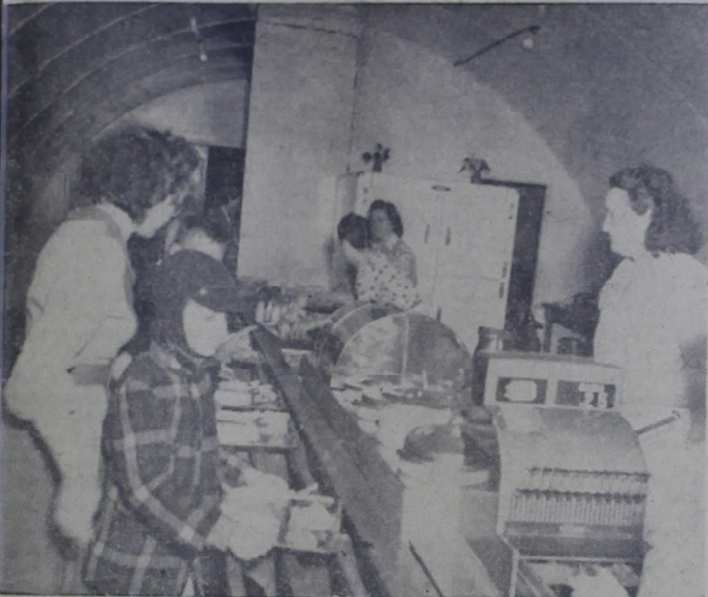






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ANOTHER FEATURE has been added to the already highly-rated Camp Lejeune school system. Due in great part to the efforts of Lt. Col. E. S. Davis, Officer in Charge of the Schools, the Midway Park School now has a cafeteria serving hot meals at cost to the children every noon. The unit consists of three

Quonset huts, two serving as dining rooms and one containing galley and steam tables. The two ladies who are responsible for preparing the balanced meals and supervising the serving are assisted by mothers who volunteer to help out during the lunch hour. In the picture at the left, members of the fourth grade are

assisted by Mrs. Hall. On the right of the same picture, front to rear, are Mrs. Horne, assistant manager, Mrs. Koonts, manager, and Mrs. Jarman. The picture on the right shows one end of the dining room where the children are obviously more interested in the camera, at the moment, than they are in the food.

## Maj. Gen. Hart

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ember of the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Fleet, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

## FOURTH DIVISION

In June 1943, General Hart was transferred to the Fourth Marine Division where he assumed command of the Twenty-fourth Regiment, the following year he led the Regiment in the attack on Roi-Niur, Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Islands, where he was awarded the Navy Cross, and the assault of Saipan, Tinian, Marianas Islands, where he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

## NAVY CROSS

This citation for the Navy Cross is in part, "Landing when the bulk troops had advanced only a hundred yards from the beach, Colonel Hart fearlessly led his combat team against heavy enemy resistance in a crushing attack to effect its first objective.

After repelling numerous counterattacks during the night, he fully reorganized his depleted units and effected a coordinated assault the next morning, rapidly rooming all remaining opposition, and exterminating a large force of determined and fanatical anese.

By his valiant performance of duty and outstanding leadership throughout this perilous assignment, Colonel Hart inspired all from whom he served."

From August 1944 to September 1945, he served as Assistant Division Commander of the Fourth Marine Division and in this capacity participated in the battle for Iwo Jima, where he was awarded the Bronze Star.

He returned to the States in September 1945 and assumed duties as Director, Division of Reserve, Headquarters. In January 1946 he became Director, Division of Public Information and in July, Director Personnel.

In October 1946, General Hart assumed duties as Commanding General, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island.

## History Of 6th Division Now On Press; Members Should Submit Request

"The History of the Sixth Marine Division," a book recounting the story of the division in World War II, has recently gone to press and will be ready for distribution in the near future, according to word received from the Sixth Marine Division History Board.

The book is a story of the division throughout its history, supplemented by maps, illustrations, and photographs, both plain and in full color. The publication is for gratuitous issue to all former members of the Sixth Division.

Some difficulty has been encountered in procuring the correct home addresses of former members of the division who are still on active duty with the Marine Corps. All members are urged to submit a request for their copy of book to the following address: The Sixth Marine Division History Fund, 1115 Seventeenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

## Lejeune Pupils

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welfare organizations in the United States. It was organized to combat inaccuracies that could easily arise in a mass placement of packages in foreign countries and to aid in speedy delivery and prevention of loss of such packages.

Anyone interested in further information concerning this organization should read the article "CARE" in the December issue of Fortune.



TRY 'EM FOR SIZE—Some of the two thousand Marines who went through the Red Cross office in Building 41 last Tuesday and Wednesday are shown as they are fitted with sweaters by LtoR, A. Y. MacDonald, J. L. Carney, Field Director, and W. V. Alesi. 2,000 sweaters and 600 pairs of gloves were distributed within a period of twenty-four hours to firemen, MPs, and outpost guards first, then on a basis of "first come, first served" to men from all other units. (Photo by SSgt. Bowersox).

## Clothing For Needy Europeans Received Remainder Of Month

Gifts of used clothing for Europeans will be received during the remainder of this month at the Camp Protestant Chapel and at Room 134, Building One. This is part of the annual Overseas Relief Drive conducted by the Church World Service, a committee of Federal Council of Churches.

A special offering will be received at the Camp Chapel next Sunday, 25 January, to help meet the shipping costs of these gifts.

## Midway Park

At the last meeting of the Parents Council of the Midway Park Nursery School Mrs. Pescia gave a resume of the previous activities of the council since its inception last July. Sgt. Linden gave a supplementary report of the Central Committee activities since the last meeting on December 4th. Some important items needed for the nursery were mentioned, including a recorder and an outside block unit.

In order that these items may be purchased for the nursery it was suggested that a committee be formed to plan a social event by which the nursery could earn money. This committee of three was selected, and will meet on January 15th. An acting treasurer, and a refreshment committee were selected for the next meeting on February 5th.

The motto of the U. S. Naval Academy is "Ex Scientia Tridens."

## Nimitz Says U.S. Rules Seas, Asks Extensive Radar Screen

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Uncle Sam now is king of the seas with control "more absolute" than England had when Britannia ruled the waves for more than 300 years, asserts Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who recently retired as Chief of Naval Operations.

And to bolster that position Admiral Nimitz wants a "radar screen" thrown around the nation as a protection against another Pearl Harbor.

The Navy holds such complete control of the seas that it can establish floating air bases off any shores from which to launch devastating attacks on inland targets, but Admiral Nimitz warned that the U. S. must make fullest possible use of its technical skills since it would be relatively outmanned in any future war involving Central Asia, East Asia or Western Europe.

## Wanta Know The Facts? MCI Offers Course On Contemporary America

How much do you know about your nation's past? Can you answer these questions? What member of the New York Yankee Baseball Team hit 60 home runs in the year 1927? Who is considered the most popular fighter in professional boxing? Who were the "Rough Riders" and who was their leader?

The answer to these and many more questions may be found in the new up-to-date text entitled "Contemporary America" offered by the Marine Corps Institute with its new course of the same name. This course is not an ordinary history study, nor does it go back to the beginning of the United States. "Contemporary America" deals with "the national scene since 1900." The 21 chapters mark an epoch unequalled in American history.

Evaluated at three semester hours of college credit, the 17-lesson course tells of the intervention by the United States in world industry, science, arts, and so on. The progression of the motion picture industry, radio, sports, journalism, labor unionism, and many other fields is clearly described in comprehensive writing with an abundance of rare, intriguing photographs compiled from the files of newspapers, museums, private firms and collectors.

Outstanding national leaders and statesmen with their many achievements are also vividly portrayed. This includes such men as Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Henry Ford, Thomas Edison, Cordell Hull, Warren Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Senator Robert M. La Follette, and many more. The major battles of World War I and II are described, with emphasis placed on the activities of the United States Forces.

To an outsider, it looks as though worry afflicts only those people having nothing to worry about except themselves.

## NAVY-AIR FORCE TEAM

Without mentioning Russia by name, Admiral Nimitz said that neither East Asia nor Western Europe will be in a position to endanger us for decades to come unless they pass under unified totalitarian control.

The Navy's role in the nation's defense would be to act as spearhead for aerial attacks until the flying fleets of the Air Force could begin operations from captured land bases abroad, he said.

The Admiral did not dispute the role of the Air Force, but emphasized that the Navy had been developed to operate parallel with the Air Force. He termed Naval air attack bases essential for a long time to come, because "it is impossible that bomber fleets will be capable of making two-way trips between continents, even over the Polar routes, with heavy bomb loads."

For the present... naval air power launched from carriers may be the only practicable means of bombing vital enemy centers in the early stages of a war," he said.

## MCB San Diego Renamed Marine Recruit Depot

SAN DIEGO. — Marine Corps Recruit Depot is the new designation of Marine headquarters in San Diego, known since 1919 as the Marine Base. The reorganization consolidates command of the Camp Matthews rifle range, base troops and recruit depot.

Maj. Gen. L. D. Hermie will continue in command of the establishment, which has been taken from control of the 11th Naval District. It will be administered by Marine Headquarters in Washington through the Department of the Pacific, San Francisco.

## Red Cross

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the American Red Cross meets every Thursday from 6:00 to 12:00 and from 1:30 to 1:50 in Building 41.

All ladies are cordially invited; civilians, guests, and servicemen's wives. Sewing and knitting projects are underway and experience is not necessary. Knitting may be done at home, needles and yarn can be had by calling at the work rooms on Thursdays.

## GRAY LADIES

Anyone with previous Gray Lady training wishing to give their services may call 5428 on Thursdays between 6:00 and 1:00 or Mrs. Glunt on weekday mornings at 6694.



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## 'Citizen Marine Corps'

### Check List

As many times as the word has been spread around, there seem to be an amazing number of people who don't know the whole scope about the Marine Corps Reserve. This organization, common to the whole scope about the Marine Corps, has something to offer to every discharged veteran and every young man between the ages of 17 and 32.

And just as soon as somebody mentions that the Reserve has something to offer, most men back up a step and want to know what the Reserve wants in return. That's when the really amazing facts pop up. The Reserve demands practically nothing of the civilian. Here are the obligations:

Members of the Marine Corps Reserve are obligated to active service only in the event of war or a national emergency.

Enlistments in the Reserve are for two, three, or four years. A reservist may be discharged from the Reserve at his own request.

Members of the Organized Reserve are required to attend approximately forty-eight instruction periods and a two-week period of active duty training each year.

Members of the Reserve are under Federal control and may be mobilized only upon order of the President of the United States.

Those are the obligations. Nothing to it! In return, here are some of the advantages:

A member of the Reserve receives the Marine Corps "Reserve Bulletin" from Headquarters, enabling him to maintain contact with the Corps. He is also assured of service with the Corps in the event of another emergency and with the rank held in the Reserve. Time in the Reserve also counts for pay purposes when on active duty.

Members of the Volunteer Reserve (inactive) are not required to take training but may be offered active duty training for periods of fifteen to ninety days, within quotas.

Members of the Organized Reserve meet weekly for a two-hour training period for which they draw a full day's base pay, and they receive a fifteen-day training period yearly for which they receive full pay and allowances.

Civil Service workers are given time off with pay to attend the fifteen day training period and this time off does not count as annual leave.

Members of the Organized Reserve have PX and Special Services privileges extended to them and they are also enabled to take any of the more than 160 courses offered by the Marine Corps Institute.

Promotion for enlisted reservists is on the same basis as for regulars. The promotion policy provides for the same service in grade and professional examination requirements as apply to the Regular Service. Attendance at active duty is a prerequisite for promotion and the Organized Reservist must attend 80 per cent of prescribed drills in order to be in line for promotion.

Qualified enlisted personnel of the Reserve have the opportunity of attaining commissioned rank by meeting re-



YOUR RECRUITING SGT. CAN TELL  
YOU WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU WHEN YOU  
JOIN THE RESERVES.

## Chaplain's Corner

### Danger

Life in the military service is dangerous. Not from the standpoint of physical danger, but in what it does to one's personality. When one accepts the oft-repeated service philosophy that "after all it means security"; or, as we often hear, "it is a good life" then it is time to ask the question, "Is that all I want out of life?" Our great danger seems to be that we view events entirely from the standpoint of how they effect our own personal situation. So many times we take the attitude, "I'm up the ladder Jack" and we forget the rest of the world.

Life in the service is dangerous from the standpoint that although our duty may take us all over the world, yet our world outlook often becomes small. As an illustration, read the average Army and Navy service papers and see how devoid they are of a "world outlook". The chief concern, like the old time movie serial, is to attract readers by items concerning a future pay bill, a possible promotion plan, an anticipated revamping of the pension plan, a possible change in computing foggies, or the eternal hope held out to graduates of the Academies that their years at these schools may be counted for pay purposes. All of this coupled with what has been often referred to as the "numbers racket" in which one spends hours each week fondly studying the lineal list, means that one can spend years in the service accomplishing no more than the frustrated pup who chases the sausage tied to a pole just in front of his nose. One's philosophy of life will soon become, "there'll be pie in the sky by and by."

If one is going to end his tour of duty, whether it be two years or thirty, with the feeling that something has been accomplished and that progress has been made then, steps must be taken to insure that life is not a mere WPA existence. Robert Browning said, "never leave growing 'till the world to come."

—HAROLD A. MacNEIL, Chaplain, USN

quirements of meritorious non-commissioned officers, and by applying for admission to the Naval Academy under the Naval Reserve quota.

Add up the pros and the cons. The facts show that those who are eligible to become members of the Marine Corps Reserve gain by joining.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AFPS)—The judge says "no can do." Landlady Anna Kaiz appealed to the City Court to evict a tenant of her's because his snoring sounded like "a locomotive pulling freight cars up a grade." She was refused.

## Seeking Polio Cures

### Research

Research supported by the March of Dimes is delving into 24 distinct branches of science in its search for a cure or preventive for infantile paralysis. Here are the fields which the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is probing:

Chemistry, physics, nutrition, physiology, anatomy, pediatrics, pathology, orthopedics, preventive medicine, public health, epidemiology, sanitary engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical and electronic engineering, neurology, internal medicine, otolaryngology, biology, physical medicine, immunology, virology, psychology and psychiatry.

Money contributed in the annual March of Dimes has enabled the National Foundation to expand its nationwide program of research until it now supports work at 83 of the country's foremost institutions, covering 29 states. These studies are not confined to polio alone, often branching off to research into other related diseases.

## Inspirational Guidon

### MOD Insigne

The red, white and blue March of Dimes insigne heralding the 1948 fund-raising appeal of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, is an inspirational guidon in the fight against polio.

The red lance piercing the dark blue background signifies the courageous, never-tiring work of scientists seeking to conquer infantile paralysis forever. The dark blue background, rather than black, symbolizes the advances science has already made in unraveling many of the mysteries of this crippling disease.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis celebrates its tenth anniversary this year.

## Hospitals Treating Polio

### 150 Per Cent More

Compared with ten years ago, the number of general hospitals today admitting polio cases has increased 150 per cent, according to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. This represents a marked step forward in treatment and care of infantile paralysis patients because the general hospital is the ideal place for such patients due to its larger staff comprised of specialists in many professional fields.

It is another example of the work of the National Foundation which celebrates its tenth anniversary during the 1948 March of Dimes, January 15-30.

## 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.

### NOTICE

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints announces a meeting to be held at the Protestant Chapel, January 23rd, at 1930. The meeting will be conducted by Elder Frank Davis of Emmet, Idaho and Elder Edward David Borg of Salt Lake City, Utah. A scenic picture entitled "In the Top of the Mountains" showing the Utah parks will be presented during the meeting. All personnel are cordially invited to attend.

## Family Hospital

### Stork Club

December 31—John Wesley Kiger, Jr., to Mrs. Claudine and Cpl. J. W. Kiger.

Steven Francis Witt to Mrs. Mary and Capt. Francis X. Witt.

January 2—Michael "N" Edwards to Mrs. Vada and Major Wayne L. Edwards.

Hershel Laris Pylant, Jr., to Mrs. Charlia and SSgt. H. L. Pylant.

January 5—Jo Ann Florence Carson to Mrs. Theocia and Robert Carson.

January 6—Ronnie Claire Bayman to Mrs. Juanita and Cpl. Robert Bayman.

January 7—Kim Blanchet to Mrs. LeRaine and Lt. (jg) David Blanchet (MC), USNR.

January 8—Carol Jo Ann Griesbach to Mrs. Elma and MSgt. John Griesbach.

Richard Joseph Morrissey Jr., to Mrs. Anne and Capt. Richard Morrissey.

Pricilla Louise Riley to Mrs. Lecta and WO James Riley.

January 10—Beverly Ann Balzer to Mrs. Helen and SSgt. Robert Balzer.

Larry Martin Wright to Mrs. Billye and WO William Wright.

January 11—Stephen Evans Gibson to Mrs. Elizabeth and Capt. Gale Gibson.

Barbara Ellen Dorgan to Mrs. Rosemary and MSgt. Alfred Dorgan.

Donna Anne Feldman to Mrs. Murie and SSgt. William Feldman.

January 12—Sandra Lee Callander to Mrs. Martha and Pfc. David Callander.



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## Spotlighting The Movies

WILLIAM J. BRADY

There is no need this week to get any information about the Hollywood intends to do, or about the forthcoming just want to tell you all you miss the second show of the Theater tonight, you may kick yourself until Professor Schmidt will last appearance here on at 2030 tonight. This is new in the line of enant that you won't want to a scientific show that is educational and amusing. u will be one of the paron the stage, (if you are, know it) but even if you in the audience you'll be with laughter. There is thing the Professor asks, and that is to cooperate. When he calls for silence, e silent until he has his hypnotized. Don't miss this starts at 2030.

Week at the Camp Theater the following:

### "MAN'S VENGEANCE"

It will be only one show to cause of Professor Schmidt, will start at 1800. This one der mystery starring Boyer and Jessica Tandy. story of a middle-aged Squire's wife who is con quarring with her hus e dies suddenly and all the ntial evidence says he her because of his clano ve for a young girl. He is to trial for murder. Con entenced to hang, he is om the noose by the con of an old maid friend y that she poisoned the cause of her jealousy and the Squire. Also in the cast el Kempson, Sir Cedric ke, Nigel Bruce, Ann Blyth O'Connor.

### "RIS OF PAULINE"

We go with a repeat per e. It stars Betty Hutton und. This is supposed to e story of Pearl White, al queen of the old time Betty Hutton does an ex ob as Pearl White and John her boy friend is good, but e wouldn't overact in the of his scenes. William De and Constance Collier are in the Hollywood version White's life. Betty Hutton o or three songs and really m over with a bang. One of the "Sewing Machine Song" other is "Papa, Don't To Me." It is all filmed in lor and was a big hit when l here several months ago. ill be the latest issue of the e same bill.

### "MARY LOU"

as a drama with music. (It umbia musical and the ma t them aren't much good) e concerns a singing air who loses her job with an and is given a trial with

Frankie Carle's orchestra, when the band's regular soloist takes off for Hollywood. Meanwhile the air-line's president insists that the hostess was fired unfairly and offers her old job back to her. When the regular singer with Carle's Orchestra loses out in Hollywood and demands her old soloist job back, Mary Lou goes back to her plane job, but later is persuaded to become the featured vocalist in a new Broadway musical. It stars Frankie Carle's Orchestra, Robert Lowery, Joan Barton, Glenda Farrell, Thelma White, and Abigail Adams. There is one short on the same program: "Treasure House."

### "THE WOMAN FROM TANGIER"

I don't know, it seems that this one was issued quite some time ago, but I'll be darned if I can remember anything about it. If I remember correctly it is one of those grade "G" things which used to star Rita Hayworth before she became famous in "Blood and Sand" with Tyrone Power. I do know that the percentage that Special Services is going to pay on the use of the film is rather low (about as low as they come) so you can easily see it is not a new picture by any means. There is one short with it entitled, "In Room 303." (Quite a title for a theater marquee "The Woman From Tangier" and "In Room 303.")

This incomplete movie schedule is not my fault or the fault of anyone connected with Special Services. It just wasn't in on time to be written up.

## Service Doctors Study A-Bomb Radiation Cure

CHICAGO (AFPS) — A six-month course of study on how to treat sufferers of peacetime radiation disease or victims of A-bomb attacks, is being undertaken at the University of Chicago by 19 physicians of the Army, Navy, Air Force and the U. S. Public Health Service.

The course was requested by representatives of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, but later courses may be attended by private doctors.

## Outsider Inside Bathtub

WASHINGTON, D. C. (SEA)—It's tough enough waiting for other roomers to use the bathroom, but when an outsider . . . Residents of one rooming house here waited too long and forced open the bathroom door—only to find a rank outsider snoozing peacefully in the tub. Police took the culprit away on a charge of drunkenness. When booked, he explained he had become tired and went into the first house he could find for a nap.

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By GORT WILBUR

Always with an eye on a paragraph or two that might hit home to the guys and gals out at Lejeune, I noticed a small time that came down from the Mutual publicity office in New York the other day that interested me and if there happens to be anyone who knows these two people, it will be worth my while to stab out a line, or two on them. The Marine world, after all, is a small orbit.

It seems that a recent visit to Mutual's "Queen For A Day" program paid off for a Marine corporal and his bride during a broadcast of that week-day fun-fest. For young Mrs. Julia Nicloy, a bride of two days, was elected "Queen," and she and her husband Cpl. Elvin Nicloy, of the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Cal., received an all-expenses-paid honeymoon, a gift which should permit them to comply with one of their New Year's resolutions, and silverware, a stove, a refrigerator and a washing machine with which to start setting up their home.

The young couple had resolved that they would listen to good music in 1948. Jack Bailey, "Queen" master of ceremonies, named Mrs. Nicloy the "Resolutions Queen" and awarded her, too, a radio-phonograph combination.

It might be that none of you heard of these people, but with so much of the Gulliver in the service, (I should know I was in one arm myself) someone might have been an old arm-bending pal.

Here's a kilocycle yoke, son. Hy Gardner and Danton Walker, syndicated columnists featured on WJNC and Mutual's "Twin Views Of The News" Saturday evening, discussed a new type of chain letter, started in Reno, which does not involve money. Hy explained that the new letter asks the recipient to mail a copy of it to five male friends, to place his name at the bottom of the list, and then to send his wife over to the fellow at the top of the list. The letter warns, Hy said, that the chain not be broken. He noted that one chap did break it, and regretted the incident for the rest of his life. Haw, he got his own wife back. So sorry please.

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

LANSING, Mich. (AFPS) — An irate housewife wasn't glad the circus was in town. And she was in just the mood to do something about it. She telephoned the circus headquarters and not too politely informed them that she was going to take harsh measures with their elephant if they didn't come and get it out of her tulip bed.

## Over The Counter

### BRIEF REMINDERS

Shoes are like those friends which grow more comforting with age. Add new life to your well-polished dress shoes by means of the expert repair service which is now offered at the Camp Exchange Cobbler Shop.

For flowers which will express your sentiments for all occasions, wire your message and tribute through the facilities which have been set up for your convenience at Central Camp Exchange.

The toy season does not end at Christmas. There are excellent toys to fill those juvenile birthday wishes at the Toy Shop, located in Building No. 203.

Your Exchange Barbers will give you regulation haircuts at prices which are nearly half of those charged elsewhere. Why go elsewhere to be trimmed?

Camera supplies which will help you record your stay at Lejeune are available at Central Exchange. Taking your own photos is a snap with the excellent developing service which is offered through this activity.

For Beauty on a budget, visit your Exchange Beauty Shop, where a cold wave will last you through the Spring and Summer. For appointment, dial 3388.

Fishing rods really in your line are now on sale at Central in a good assortment for the sports enthusiasts.

If you don't see what you want in your favorite branch exchange, ask for it. Lists are kept and items most often requested will be procured for you if possible.

No deposit is required for work done at the Camp Exchange Photo Shop, and customer satisfaction is guaranteed. Make your Valentine a portrait of yourself in uniform.

For a youthful assortment of civvies at prices well aimed to aid the pay-check, visit the Camp Men's Shop which is adjacent to Central.

The Special Order Clerk at Central Exchange will assist you in locating those hard-to-find items which it is not possible for your Exchange to stock at all times.

### FEATURED AT CENTRAL EXCHANGE

New vacuum cleaners priced at \$48.00, which will make your house-cleaning a swish proposition.

New dresses for girls from six to twelve in prices which range from \$2.30 to \$3.60.

Double waffle irons, especially designed to prevent partial starvation during waffle suppers, attractively styled and priced at only \$11.00.

Sterling silver sets by Alvin, Manchester, and Rogers, which are priced in a manner to bring sterling out of the luxury class. Prices on sets are \$66.50; \$113.75; \$118.75.

Schick ladies' razors for the fastidiousness which is required with the new sheer nylons are priced at only \$2.75.

Blankets to ease the worry of

the oil shortage are priced from \$4.00 to \$12.00, and new electric blankets — greater warmth and lesser weight — are featured at \$31.15.

Combination radios which will give you music when you want it, as well as the best in radio reception are priced at only \$32.50. Other radios range in price from \$26.75 to \$112.00.

Sterling candle holders to add sheer beauty to your dining-room or living-room are on display at prices from \$11.75 to \$16.75.

### NOTE

The Photo Shop will remain in Building No. 4.

## Trailer Park

By PROJECT SERVICE ADVISOR

The Community Council met January 13th in the Recreation Bldg. Several new members have been appointed to fill vacancies created by some who have moved to Midway and others who have been transferred. Those now serving on the Council are: S-Sgt Rufus Duncan, chairman, Mrs. Jeanne McKay, Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Catherine McCluskey, T-Sgt. Donald Gallaspy, S-Sgt. Duncan and M-Sgt. Ruud. Everyone is invited to attend the Council meetings. The next meeting will be January 27 at 7:00 p.m.

Sgt. Pressley has been appointed Chariman for the semi-monthly dances. The increasing attendance indicates the popularity of this program. January 24th will be the next "Swing Night" at "Rec Hall" at 8:00 p.m. Come join in the fun and meet your neighbor.

A "Didja Know" book containing information about Project Services offered is being distributed to every trailer. This book contains bus schedules, where to locate washing machine service, sewing machines, yard tools and other helpful information to new comers.

Try being healthy, wealthy and wise, and maybe you can win the widow's heart.

## 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. 21  
Invisible Wall  
Don Castle, Virginia Christine  
JACKPOT NIGHT  
THURS. and FRI., JAN. 22-23  
Road To Rio  
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope  
SAT., JAN. 24  
Bango  
Sharyn Moffett (also)  
For The Love of Rusty  
Ted Donaldson  
SUN. and MON., JAN. 25-26  
Foxes Of Harrow  
Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara  
TUES., JAN. 27  
Captain Cautious  
Alan Ladd, Victor Mature

## Flicker Flashes

### Timetable

Theater—Shows at 1800 daily.

ford Point Camp—Recruit shows at 1900 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
Intrigue								Wed. Jan. 21
George Raft, June Havoc								Thurs. Jan. 22
Return of Rin Tin Tin								Fri. Jan. 23
Donald Wood, Bobby Lake								Sat. Jan. 24
Possessed								Sun. Jan. 25
Joan Crawford, Van Heflin								Mon. Jan. 26
Cheyenne								Tues. Jan. 27
Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman								
Song of the Thin Man								
William Powell, Myrna Loy								
My Girl Piza								
Sleep My Love								
Claudette Colbert, Robt. Cummings								
A Woman's Vengeance								
Charles Boyer, Rachel Kempson								
Perils of Pauline								
Betty Hutton, John Lund								
Mary Lou								
Frankie Carls, Orch., R. Lowery								
Woman From Tangier								
Unfinished Dance								
Margaret O'Brien, Cyd Charisse								
Voice of the Turtle								
Eleanor Parker, Ronald Reagan								
For You I Die								
Kathy Downs, Paul Langton								



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CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1948

# Division Wrestlers Cop Atlantic Fleet Crown; Boxers Win Senior Title At Wilmington 'Gloves'

## Pinelli, Mahoney, Davis And Doyle, Take GG Laurels

Last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, the Second Division Boxing Team, composed of the winners of the Elimination Tournament held here January 9th, 10th and 12th, journey to Wilmington to compete in the Golden Gloves Tournament and walked off with the Senior Boxing Championship award.

In the first fight, Charles Woodard of the Second Division was knocked out in the second round of his battle with Mayo Smith from Dunn, N. C., fighting for the

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## Major H. S. Massie Rolls 575 Series In New Bowling Tourney

On Wednesday, 14th January, the Officers Mess Bowling Tournament got off to a flying start with four teams of the National League bowling. Team No. 7 of the 2nd ComSerGr put together games of 841, 977, 792 for a total of 2,610. This series may well stand as the tournament record.

Major H. S. Massie rolled a brilliant 245 game, leading the league in High Average-191, High single game-245, and High Series-575.

The standings to date:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 7	2nd ComSerGr	4	0
Team No. 3	10th Marine All-Stars	4	0
Team No. 5	Off. Class, SupSchBn.	0	4
Team No. 1	Staff, SupSchBn.	0	4
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 4	Warrant Off. All-Stars	4	0
Team No. 6	Medics	4	0
Team No. 2	Hdq. 10th Marines	0	4
Team No. 9	"B" 21st Marines	0	4
HIGH SINGLE SCORES			
Maj. H. S. Massie		245	
Dr. C. Kunkle		224	
Lt. H. A. Westphall		213	
W. O. V. J. Garrison		211	
W. O. S. Disco		210	
Lt. Col. R. M. Dean		208	
Lt. E. Seda		203	

## Camp Cagers Forming; Maj. Caputo Coach

Formation of the Camp Lejeune basketball team will commence on 19 January. Prior to 15 January, the commanding officers of Montford Point, Supply Depot, Supply School Battalion, and the Headquarters and Service Battalion will nominate in writing three members from their commands to be members of the initial squad for the Camp Lejeune team. This nomination shall list men who will be available until the 25th of February, and should be the best players on the present unit teams.

In addition to the fifteen men nominated by the five unit commanders, ten men will be selected at random from personnel of the Marine Barracks and Naval Hospital, Supply School Battalion and Marine Corps Supply Depot to complete the initial squad of 25 men. In addition to these 25 men, any other enlisted man who is in-

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Tyler of H&S Bn. goes up in the air to score in the second quarter of the final game between Amtracs and H&S Bn. The H&S team took the Second Division Championship by beating Amtracs two in succession in a two out of three series. Kime, No. 4, and Kommack, No. 11, of H&S Bn. stand waiting for a possible rebound, while Pack, No. 11, of Amtracs goes up with Tyler trying to block the shot. Greenwood, No. 19, and Goga (in the background) of the Amtracs come up to give their teammate a hand. (Photo by S/Sgt. Bowersox)

## H&S Cagers Take Div. Tourney; FMF Atlantic Play-offs Next

### Schedule Big Games In Preparation For Cherry Point Fliers

H&S Bn. nosed out the Amtrac Bn. for the second time in succession last Wednesday night in a two out of three series to take the Second Division Basketball Championship. In the first game Tuesday night H&S Bn. looked unbeatable, taking the Amtracs to the tune of 93 to 31, but it was an entirely different story Wednesday evening. The first half of the ball game ended looking like a replica of the first game, with the score 27 to 12 in favor of H&S Bn. In the first quarter, Amtracs played them on equal terms, being only one point behind at the end of the first stanza, but a flurry of baskets by H&S Bn. more than doubled the score at

half time. In the third quarter Amtracs came to life with Schnupp, Goga, and Greenwood pouring through the points to outscore H&S Bn. 18 to 6 in the third quarter. Starting the fourth, Goga and Greenwood each scored to put the Amtracs ahead for the first time 34 to 33, but H&S Bn. quickly scored two more baskets to go ahead again with a lead they never relinquished. Amtracs kept within two and three points of their opponents right up until the last few minutes, when H&S Bn. dropped in four quick buckets to put the game on ice. Final score, 49 to 40.

In the first game Schnupp and Goga scored almost two-thirds of the Amtracs points, with ten apiece and Johnson poured through 26 counters for the H&S Bn. team. Greenwood got hot for the Amtrac team in the second game and came out on top with 14 points, while Goga again was in there with 12. Johnson, Lewis and Tunk each made 10 for H&S Bn.

H&S Bn., plus seven of the best players from the other Division squads, now comprise the Division Basketball Team. So far they have played New Hanover High at Wilmington on the 16th, Supply Depot here on the 19th and Black's Texaco Wilmington All-Stars here on the 20th.

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Tonight the Division team journeys to Raleigh to take on the N. C. State Wolfpack, at present the highest scoring college team in the nation. This will be the real test for the 2nd Division boys.

Tomorrow night, the 22nd, they will take on the ECTC team at Greenville, N. C. Both this game and the N. C. State game will start at 2000.

Friday night ECTC will invade Camp Lejeune to take on the Division Team. The game will start at 2000 and will be played at gym 401.

Saturday evening at 2000, New Hanover High from Wilmington will again be the Division Team's opponents. This will be the game to see, at gym 401.

### FMF ATLANTIC PLAYOFF

Starting the 26th of January and running through the 28th, the Division Basketball Team will play Cherry Point here, to determine the FMF Atlantic Basketball Champions. The first two games will be played at gym 401, starting at 2000 the 26th and 27th, and

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## High School Boys' Cage Team Scores Eighth Win Over Pollocksville, 59-8

The Camp Lejeune High School boys' basketball team defeated Pollocksville last Tuesday by a score of 59 to 8, and on Friday, January 9, defeated Swansboro 32 to 29. Up to date the boys have won 8 out of 9 games played. The girls were defeated in both games.

In the Pollocksville game, Blake was high point man with 14 points; in the Swansboro game Blake and Propst tied with 12 points each.

Friday night the Lejeune High School teams met Kennedy Home at Gym 201. This was one of the most exciting games of the season.

## Are All-Americans Today Equal To The Average Professional Cager?

(AFPS)—When little Red Riding Hood eyed her grandmother and made some remark about the bigness of the old dame's hands, Grandmother probably winked and told her, "The better to dribble with, my dear." Chances are dear Grandma was a strong candidate for All American honors.

There is a prevalent rumor to the effect that a chap can wander out on any college court in the nation and see at least two All Americans in action. This is a vulgar untruth. In fact, you are extremely lucky if you find more than one per school.

Kentucky, a perennial exception, this year boasts three All Americans. The Blue Grass lads, however, are neither to be pitied nor censured, for they are showing definite improvement. Last year they claimed five.

Two graduated, and coach Adolph Rupp has come up with only all-conference material in replacement. He has two ersatz wartime All Americans on his bench, but both have condescended to forego further honors.

Ralph Beard, a runt in comparison to most of the bean-poles who clutter up the courts nowadays, is Kentucky's fair-haired boy. Of the dozen-odd kids named by various

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## Grapplers Take 5 First Places To Garner Title

The Second Division has honors heaped on their shoulders when the Wrestling Team back from Norfolk, Va., 1 day night with the All-Natlantic Fleet Championship away in their hip pockets. The results of the matches take place the 14th:

In the Bantamweight class V. J. Conner took first place. Pfc. R. E. Hallman, of more, Md., copped the light title.

Pfc. W. S. Morse did alright in his own home, winning the feather weight with Pfc. B. L. Wade taking place honors.

Pfc. C. J. Mooney of K. Pa., won the Middleweight division.

Pfc. A. E. Fosse took place in the Light-Heavy division.

Pfc. C. J. of Kingston, P. the Middleweight Champion. Pfc. A. E. Fosse took place in the Light-Heavy division.

Pfc. William P. Olbrisch won honors, and Sgt. A. W. Hopp second place in the Heavy class.

## New Scoring Rules Give Olympic Games Contestants Trouble

(SEA)—Scoring for the taut Olympic winter games, Moritz, Switzerland, is going more people in a state of confusion than the morning after night before.

American participants in taut jousts will find things different from the scoring system which they are accustomed to, with the outcome that the judges suffer a period of scratching.

Finland, just because a contestant in the ski-jump event corks a 225-foot hop through ozone, he still does not necessarily win the title. The distance jumper covers counts for only his score. He must also make perfect form—I. e. one ski must be lifted above the other with flight, the landing must be perfectly steady on both skis about one hundred other regulations for form as set in a regular dope book of jumping style.

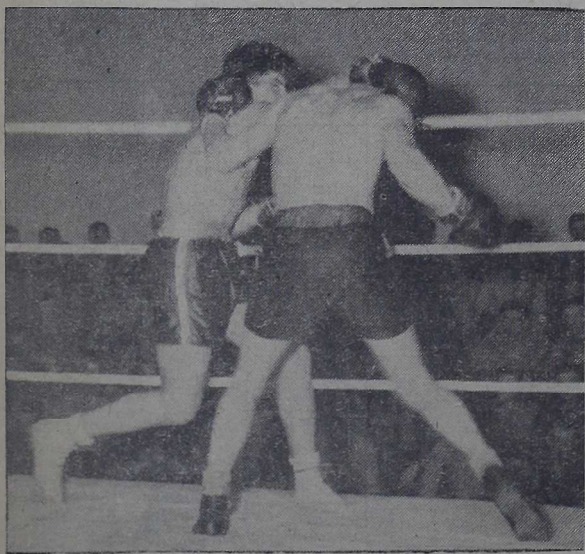
If that's got you dizzy—down, for the worst is yet to come. Things really get mixed up in figure skating competition, divided into two separate and distinct parts: school figure skating and free-skating.

Various curlicues, called "rocks," "counters," "loops" have been added to the figure-eight granddad used to form on the mill pond for school figure-skating event, cult to perform, that branch 60 per cent toward the final for the skating trophy.

Free-skating is what the pants love most, and is composed of the twirls, glides and spins draw the biggest applause, however, accounts for the small percentage of points.

Topper of this skate-prate is the person with the most who doesn't always win! No matter what the actual point total is, the gold medal denoting champion goes to the entrant who compiles the largest number of first place votes from the judges.

We could rattle on and on about the intricacies of scoring and stein-mathematics required to decide the Olympics winners, we'll use the two mentioned as examples, and close with thought that the whole thing, Li'l Abner would say, "amoo but confoundin'."



Bob Thomas of H&S Bn. (back to camera) winds up to throw one of the right hooks that knocked out Jimmy Powell from the 4th Marines, in the third round of their Middleweight Championship bout last Monday night. Although Powell was knocked out, he showed so much promise as a boxer he was placed on the Division boxing team along with Thomas. Both are very game boys and should rack up quite a few points for their team in the Boxing Tournaments to come. (Photo by Cpl. Robinson)





It is quite a bit of wondering on the west coast as to whether produce a caliber of football team to compare with those in the east. Michigan's recent victory over USC to the tune of 49 to 0 with Illinois' rout of UCLA in the '47 Rose Bowl Classic is taken nite challenge by Pacific Coast fans and one that cannot be f that section wishes to be classed among the best in American football.

hile it is not conceivable that the Coast cannot produce boys ally the equal of those born in other sections of the nation, t remains that no team on the coast played with the precision, ll-round speed, poise, drive, and team spirit of the Michigan n the Rose Bowl. The exhibition they gave was a demonstra-football at its very best.

ial report of the game gave this year's Michigan squad credit g the high-scoring record for the Tournament of Roses games ed by the 1902 Fielding Yost Michigan squad. However, in American game was divided into two halves of 45 minutes each of the four quarters of 15 minutes each as at present. Also, the ne actually lasted only 80 minutes as Stanford was unable to n addition, touchdowns only scored five points and field goals tted an equal amount of points. As the Michigan squad scored chdowns, four conversions, and a field goal, its score according modern system of scoring would be 55 points. Both Michigan ored at a fast rate, the 1902 squad averaged a point each d forty-five seconds, and this year's squad, a point each minute econds. To this writer it seems that the official records should ed so as to give the 1902 Michigan squad credit for the pre-d, and this year's squad with the modern scoring record, as nt four-quarters of 15 minutes each started in 1910.

recently the Los Angeles Times organized a Board of Selection k the Nation's top athletes. The Board consisted of W. R. Schroeder, Dean Cromwell, Grantland Rice, Ellsworth Vines, immerman, and Braven Dyer and here is the highly represen- lity chosen by the selectors:

ball—Joe Di Maggio of the New York Yankees whose value to s shown in the statement, "As Di Maggio goes, so go the Yan- he San Francisco batted .315 in 1947, drove in 97 runs, hit 20 ns, and made but one fielding error in 139 games. Also, for the ar, Joe was named as the most valuable player of the American his other citations being in 1939 and 1941.

asketball—Frank Lubin, the perennial sophomore of the ur basketball world. Now 37 years old and still going strong, rmer California at Los Angeles star has averaged over 20 a game for years. He was a member of the United States hich won the Olympic Games title in 1936 and played a nent part in the victory of Twentieth Century-Fox at the 1941 ur Athletic Union championship.

ald Tucker of the University of Oklahoma was named the col-op-ranking basketball star for 1947. In addition to his outstand- round ability, the 6'4" Oklahoma tallied over 300 points during on. Chiefly through his great work, his team won its way into ls of the 1947 National Collegiate AA Championship in which y Holy Cross, 58 to 47.

ootball Coach of the Year—Herbert (Fritz) Orin Crisler of the rsity of Michigan for his work in teaching his squad the most dering offense since Clark Shaughnessy popularized the T- tion in 1940. Under Crisler, Michigan won nine successive s and scored 345 points against 53 for their opponents.

egiate Football Player of the Year—John Lujack of the Uni-of Notre Dame whose brilliant work as quarterback was a major n the two-year record of 17 wins and one tie game. In addition, acclaim as a passer, and his work on defense was most im-

rofessional Football—This was one of the easy decision for electors as Orban Sanders of the New York Yankees was the nding performer in professional football in either league. He e All-America Conference in total offense with 2,787 yards in days—1,384 yards by rushing and 1,513 yards by passing. In on he led the scoring in the AAC with 19 touchdowns (114 s), averaged 42.1 yards for each punt, and completed 91 passes f 163 attempts.

rofessional Lineman—This was the first time that an award had ade for a lineman and an excellent choice was made in nominat-y Matheson of the Los Angeles Rams of the National League. A e of the Texas School of Mines, Riley called defensive signals team and proved that he had learned much from his nine years assional football.

olf—For the first time the selectors picked a "foreigner" as outstanding man golfer of the year. This was Bobby Locke of a, who made his first tour of the USA during 1947, won seven aments, \$24,327.50 in prize money and undoubtedly is one of reatest golfers in the world today.

men's Golf—For the fourth consecutive year, Mildred Didrickson s, was acclaimed the leader among the woman golfers of the her major performance being in winning the 1947 British s' championship, an honor not attained by any other American

ce Hockey—Maurice Richard of the Montreal Canadians of ational Hockey League won the Times award for the second eing previously honored in 1945. At the end of the 1947 sea- Richard was awarded the Hart Trophy as the most valuable r in the league.

men's Swimming—Once again the selectors chose Ann Curtis of stal Plunge team of San Francisco as the most outstanding in- sion, and her selection gave her the distinction of being the hlete to be placed on the list for five consecutive years. Miss captured the 100-meter, 400-meter, and 800-meter freestyle titles ational outdoor meet and her individual points were a major n the team success of her squad. Also, Miss Curtis established a rd record of 5m 7.9-10s, for the 440 yards at the national indoor and also tied the world record of 59.4-10s for the 100 yards.

Men Swimmers—For the second successive year 16-year-old s McLane won the award in this division of the sport. High r at the 1947 National Outdoor Championships at Tyler, Texas, ne won the 800-meters, 400-meters, and 1,500-meters and d 18 individual points out of the 36 scored by his club.

en's Tennis—This was another easy selection as John R. Kramer s outstanding players of the world during the amateur competi- f 1947. He won the coveted singles title at Wimbledon, the U.S. l singles, and his two singles matches in the Davis Cup competi-

## Boxers Win

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Wilmington team. Woodard was down for a count of nine near the end of the first round, and after the bell for the second round sounded, held his own with the Wilmington boy until Smith landed a hard right that decked Woodard. This was a Senior Welterweight bout.

In the Senior Featherweight division Joe Pinelli of the Second Division took the decision from Buddy Sullivan of Wilmington. The first round looked like it could be anybody's fight, but Pinelli came out for the second round resembling a whirlwind. He landed three blows for every one his opponent tried. In the third stanza, Sullivan went down for a count of nine near the middle of the round from a flurry of blows to the head, thrown by Pinelli.

The boy with the unorthodox style from the Second Division, Red Doyle, took the Senior Welterweight title by taking a close decision from Walter Dean, a good battler from Cherry Point, N. C. The first round was pretty close to a draw, with Doyle taking just a slight edge. Although Doyle went down for a count of five in the third round, he had piled up enough points in the second counter to cop the decision.

Ed Schwinn of the Second Division team lost the Senior Light-Heavyweight title to Waban Thomas from Wilmington, in a closely contested bout. The judges gave the nod to the home town boy, Segwin held the upper hand for the first round, and Thomas came back in the third round to hold the edge. The second stanza was considered a draw with both boys mixing it up.

What was supposed to be the best fight of the tournament, for the heavy-weight title proved to be a disappointment when Joe Mahoney's opponent couldn't fight because of a pulled muscle in his shoulder. And so Joe won the heavyweight championship without lifting a glove.

Next the Boxing team will journey to either Greenville, S. C., or Charlotte, N. C.

## DIVISION ELIMINATION

Last Monday night's finals for the Division Elimination Boxing Tournament provided a lot of thrills for those who got to see the fights. Gym 401 was packed to capacity with boxing fans, who almost raised the roof rooting for their favorites. The bouts featured three knockouts out of four scheduled fights. There were also three very good exhibition bouts on the program.

Here is a complete account of the finals:

The first fight of the evening was an exhibition between Roy Umphrey and Herbie Watts, both of the 21st Marines. Watts was very aggressive but couldn't get inside of Umphrey's longer reach. He did land a few good blows though by faking the taller boy out of position.

The second bout was also an exhibition between two very good boys, Mervin "Red" Davis, of the 21st Marines, the Flyweight Champion and Charles F. Woodard from the 2nd Eng. Bn. Although Woodard had the reach on his opponent, Davis kept him off balance all through the fight with a lightning left hand. Even though this was an exhibition bout, the fans thought it was one of the best fights of the evening.

In the first Final bout, Leo Bayard of the 21st Marines decisioned Bob Squires, fighting for the 2nd ComSerGrp for the lightweight championship of the four scheduled bouts this was the only one that went the entire three rounds. Both boys were out for blood, and slugged each other all over the ring, but Bayard proved to be the hardest, and piled up the most points in the last two rounds to take the decision.

Bob Thomas of H&S Bn. TKO'd Jimmy Powell from the 4th Marines in the third counter of their Middleweight Final with a hard left hook to the jaw. Both boys were on fairly even terms until Thomas decked Powell in the first few seconds of the third round. Powell managed to get up at the count of nine, but was so dazed he couldn't put up enough of a defense to keep Thomas from landing the left hook that ended it all.

The third exhibition bout was between Sterling Nail and Wayne Beck, both of the 21st Marines.

In the Light Heavyweight Final Edwin Shwinn of the 21st Marines knocked out Leroy Trayhan of the 2nd M. P. Bn. in 41 seconds of the second round. Shwinn proved to be the best boy right from the opening bell. He decked Trayhan

## Amtracs Overwhelm Eighth Marine Cage Squad By Big Score

By PFC. GRODEN

The death knell sounded last Monday night for the 8th Marines basketball aspirations, as they bowed to a vastly superior Amtrac quintet by the humiliating margin of 63-36. That score just about tells the story, and the only alibi offered by the 8th's adherents was, "We were off tonight."

Previously undefeated, and boasting an earlier 71-70 decision over this same Amtrac squad, the 8th went into this vital contest crippled by the loss of Johnny Cashen, one of their mainstays throughout the season. Cashen scored the winning basket in the first clash, and his absence Monday night evidently spelled the difference between victory and defeat for the Mountaineers.

The first quarter was an accurate forecast of the game's pattern, for the 8th failed to sink one field goal, tallying only a free throw by Burdsall, while the Tracks racked up 11 counters. Schnupp, who later proved to be a one-man team, got off to a relatively slow start, scoring only 5 points in each of the two opening cantos, for a half-time total of 10 markers. At the half, the scoreboard read 25-11, with the Amtracs out in front.

Schnupp's magic fingers found the range in the 3rd stanza, and the boy amply demonstrated why he was a unanimous choice for All-State in his home territory of West Virginia. Deadly on free throws, his pivot shot proved equally effective, as he amassed 10 points in the 3rd period while enjoying a field-day on the floor. Fast and agile, he consistently stole the ball from the opposition and seldom failed to capitalize on breaks, as he went on to counter 14 points in the last quarter, compiling the breathtaking total of 34 markers for the entire contest, over half of his team's final score.

It was only in the concluding 10 minutes that the Mountaineers showed a spark of the ability which carried them to the top of the "B" league. Fighting valiantly for a lost cause, Burdsall, the 8th's stellar guard who paced his squad all through the season, and Messheimer combined to score 13 points, attempting in vain to set an example for their floundering team-mates.

The Amtracs were superb on the hardwood, displaying a brilliant passing attack coupled with an airtight defense. Their ball-handling ability overwhelmed the Mountaineers, as they took advantage of every break.

We hold out hope for the man who can look in the mirror and laugh at what he sees.

twice in the first round with hard right hooks to the head.

The last fight of the evening saw Red Doyle of H&S Bn. knock out Melvin Steele, also from H&S Bn. The TKO occurred in a minute and thirty-nine seconds of the second round. Steele was decked for a count of nine earlier in the round from a right to the head.

The boys that won these bouts plus those that won in their various weight classes last Friday and Saturday night, comprise the 2nd Division Boxing Team.

The third man in the ring, Warrant Officer Henry, is to be commended for the fine job of refereeing he did on all three nights. Mr. Henry kept the fights going at a lively clip at all times.

## All-Americans

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labor unions and women's clubs as player-of-the-year last winter, Beard won out in the non-shaving class and is out to repeat. His two buddies, "Wah Wah" Jones and Alex Groza, will make the honor squads if Ralph's early-season injury keeps him off, or then again—they might make some anyhow.

Bob Brannum, a third wartime All American, couldn't make the Kentucky squad last winter and transferred to Michigan State. And how did you ever guess that the Spartans have billed him as another Luisetti?

Utah, claiming that the five-man game is outmoded and offering proof positive in the two-man-combo of Arnold Ferrin and Vern Gardner, is the only other school exceeding the limit on ducks for the season. These two are plugged as the finest sport combination since Adam and Eve played catch with an apple.

On the basis of much accrued credit for not committing suicide when he shamefully didn't make the glory lists in less than three seasons, Dike Eddleman of Illinois will be another '48 All American. George Kaftan filled a fat scrap book at Holy Cross last winter and should repeat, or so should Danny Kraus of Georgetown, who made the Helms Athletic Foundation star-five last year. Kraus, it is rumored, was put on probation by his fraternity for being selected on only one All America quintet.

The tragedy of it all is that with a good pro team on the floor, or perhaps an old-time quintet, 90 per cent of these All-Americans would have to pay to get into the gymnasium.

## H & S Cagers

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if the teams split on these two nights the playoff will be at the same time and place on the 28th.

The winner will then proceed to the Atlantic Fleet Eliminations, to be held in Norfolk on the 4th of February. The team that cops the Atlantic Fleet Crown will journey to the All-Navy Championship Tournament, which will probably be held at Great Lakes.

An extremely large crowd is expected to attend the games between Cherry Point and the Division team, so if you want a seat you had better get there early. This will be one of the biggest athletic events to be held on the base this year. Don't miss it!

Cherry Point's Basketeers have always had a good team in recent years and their present squad is no exception. Both teams will be out to win this play-off and you will see some fast and hard basketball.

## Camp Cagers

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terested may, with the permission of his commanding officer, apply to Major Caputo, the Coach of the Camp Lejeune Team, for enrollment with the squad, at any time.

The initial meeting of the squad will be at 1630 on 19 January at Gym 201. Practice sessions thereafter will be at the call of the coach, and for such periods at Gym 201 as are assigned by the Camp Special Service Officer. All practice periods will be outside regular working hours, and commanding officers are enjoined to make their personnel available.

## Camp Lejeune Basketball Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts. For	Op. Pts.
Supply Schools Bn. ....	7	2	.777	427	374
Montford Point .....	6	3	.666	438	366
Supply Depot .....	6	3	.666	482	343
H&S Battalion .....	3	5	.375	324	336
Hospital .....	0	9	.000	234	477

## LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Supply Schools Bn. 63, Hospital 30.  
Montford Point 63, Hospital 27.  
Supply Schools Bn. 52, H&S Battalion 42.  
Montford Point 45, Supply Depot 43.  
H&S Battalion 57, Hospital 40.

## LEADING SCORERS

	Games	Tot. Pts.	Pts. Ave. Per Game
Lipincott (Sup. Sch.) .....	6	72	12
B. Johnson (MPC) .....	9	107	11.8
Kubiskey (Sup. Dep.) .....	9	106	11.7
Byrne (Sup. Sch.) .....	9	84	9.3



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## FOR SALE

Buick 4 door Special sedan, '38 model. In perfect condition. engine, upholstery, tires. Call 5594 during working hours and '0222 after working hours.

1941 Pontiac torpedo sedan. Excellent condition. Phone 222 during working hours. See at MOQ 3133 after 1930 daily.

Collapsible baby carriage used only three months. Price \$18.00. May be seen at any time at 1054 Butler Drive South. Excellent condition.

4-piece bedroom set, 4-piece breakfast set, dishes and new flat plate, one fair baby's crib, 7-piece living room set with lamps, combination radio and phonograph. Sgt. Gullman, 2024 Butler Circle, Midway.

One Kenmore automatic electric baby bottle sterilizer used for three weeks. Excellent condition. Will sell for \$25.00. One aluminum-frame bathhouse with shower sprayer, used for one month. Cost \$19.95 new but will sell for \$12.50. May be seen any time at 12043 Trailer Park, A Village North, 9th Trailer, 8th row.

1938 Buick coupe, green, 84,000 miles. Can be seen at Stationer Heights on New Bern Highway or contact MSgt. L. J. Stack at Ordnance Repair Depot, Building 909.

1936 Chrysler coupe, fair condition, motor being overhauled. Will sell for \$109.00. Phone Cpl. Miller at 5417, Division Photo Lab.

Six Cocker Spaniel puppies. Two black males, one light buff male, one light buff female, two dark buff females. Eight weeks old. May be seen anytime at 780 3rd Street.

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

1947 Crosby. Phone 5149 during working hours. May be seen behind Building 315.

1947 Chevrolet 5 passenger coupe, maroon, excellent condition. Best offer over \$1800. Call 5395, 0809-1630 or 8692 after 1930.

1942 Ford 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, entirely new paint job and new tires. Capt. Nelson, 212 Canterbury Road, Phone Jville 563.

Model "A" Ford sedan in very good running condition. Call Cpl. Werner at Bks. 326 after 1930. Phone 5247.

Officers' green uniform with 3 pair trousers, field jacket and cap covers, fit male 6 ft. to 6 ft-3 in. Also living room tables, 1 Hollywood full size bed and mattress, 1 vanity table. Very reasonable. 1148 Midway Park.

Puppies and grown dogs: Cocker Spaniel and German Shepherd, from \$25 to \$75. MSgt. A. W. Faby, 418 Brentwood Ave., Jville. Phone 783.

1938 Plymouth four-door, 1338 5th Street, Midway. See any time.

Late model 1948 Super Buick Sedanette, verde green, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. All accessories. '48 license plates. Can see car at Bks. 111 or phone MSgt. Wolfe at 5439 after 1930.

One set One get of officer's greens. Will fit man about 17 tall and weighing about 150-160 pounds. In Excellent condition. Call 5581.

'46 Mercury convertible. Fully equipped. Immaculate condition. Best offer \$2100. MSgt. V. Converso, VMO-1, Phone 69-423.

Three piece maple living room suite, one large overstuffed chair, four-piece breakfast set, Florida Ware dishes for four, odds and ends of dishes, saucepans. May be seen any time at 1412 Butler Dr. South.

Teal blue wool coat with Fox collar, size 14. Freshly cleaned. Worn one winter. May be seen any time after 1930, at 3083 Lee Ave.

1941 Ford 2-door sedan. Good condition. See after 1930 weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday. Trailer Park-Trailer No. 10886, B-Village, South, 3rd Street 7th Trailer.

Brand new Fraser Manhattan for \$230. Follow sale price. Less than \$400. Completely equipped with air-conditioning unit. Phone 6843 any time.

Blumhouse old liver and white marked English Pointer. Call 3380 or 8274.

1936 Packard "F", 128, 4-door sedan. Good rubber, heater. Overhauled in August. Can be seen any time at 1714 Butler Circle, Midway.

1940 Ford tudor. Excellent condition. Radio and heater. Can be seen any time at Trailer Park, Trailer 21439, A Village North.

'39 Ford Deluxe 4 door sedan, black. Can be seen at Naval Hospital. Repair garage. In fair condition. Call 4-139.

1942 Ford 3-door Deluxe sedan in good condition. New seat covers, good tires, odds and ends. Car overhauled in June. Good buy going cheap. See any time at Midway Park Service Station or call 1233 during working hours.

One single bed. Can be seen at 236 Butler Drive South, at any time.

One 7-year old crib and mattress. Very good condition. Trailer No. 12321, Trailer Park, A Village.

'39 Pontiac with radio and heater. Excellent condition. May be seen at Bldg. 104 or call 5813 during working hours.

One Rowley automatic electric portable sewing machine. Good condition. Call

Jacksonville \$39 any time 1930 on Thursday and Saturday.

1941 Buick Special sedanette, radio. Good condition. Can be seen at Bldg. 1209 until 1930, after 1930 may be seen at 241 Butler Drive North.

One double inner-spring mattress, like new. Call 3659 during working hours.

1940 Oldsmobile, 4-door sedan, six cylinder. Good motor, good rubber. A reasonable price will be accepted. Call 2285 any time for information.

Airplane, Stearman. Cleanest in Eastern North Carolina. Licensed through August 1948. Dual checkout for any buyer. Price \$1,000. Engine and cockpit covers. Phone Jville 727.

1938 Oldsmobile business coupe. Good appearance, good mechanical condition. Call at 636 South Butler Drive any time after 1930.

35mm Clarus camera, almost new, f2.7 lens, 1-1000 speed. \$85. See Cpl. Cesar, Bks. 510.

Puro coat size 14, Sable-dyed Muskrat. Purchased 3 months ago. Best offer over \$250. May be seen at Trailer Park, Trailer No. 21667, A Village.

## FOR RENT

Furnished room, twin beds, kitchen privileges. Inquire 3003 Lee Avenue any time.

Will sublet part of house, to couple only. 1503 Butler Drive. Call 3563.

Furnished room with kitchen privileges. 14 Bayshore Drive West. Phone 857.

House to sub-lease for two months beginning Feb. 1. Fully furnished. Call Jville 691.

## WANTED

Lady to share apartment while husband is on maneuvers, preferably serviceman's wife whose husband is also on maneuvers. Call 2107 between 0800 and 1630 or see at 3113 Lee Ave. after 1630.

Room and board (two meals) in Midway Park for High School boy for approximately four months. Call 2103 between 0800 and 1630.

Regular riders to Charlotte every weekend. Leave Friday and return Sunday night. Phone Jacksonville 567.

Riders to and from Holly Ridge. Leave Holly Ridge at 0700 and Camp at 1630. Call 3478.

Week-end riders to Philadelphia and return. Leaving Friday at 1630. Call 3124 during day.

## LOST

Wallet between Warehouse No. 2 and Carpenter Shop Friday. Contains check and valuable personal papers. Finder may keep cash. Please phone 5463, Haywood L. Holland.

## FOUND

Wrist watch in vicinity of Bldg. 62. Owner may claim by contacting Lt. Hudock, Supply School Battalion. Phone 5435.

## H&S

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cloak of existence.

"What a relief then to return to the streets of Central Florida where the smile is habitual, and where it is commonplace to exchange a friendly nod with an absolute stranger, simply because you both feel like it—and feel better for doing it!"

I know that that little article is going to cause quite a bit of discussion but should anyone care for the address of this weekly and the name of the author, get in touch with me. I come from New York also, but I think it is alright up there. I'll be darned if I'll stop some stranger on the street and say "Hi, neighbor." I'm liable to have my head handed to me.

Over in Sixty-two the other night I happened to be sitting with some of the fellows from the Military Police Section of Guard Company and came across one fellow that had more nick-names than any one on the base that I have met yet. His name by the way is Pfc. William Montcalm. Some of the names that he has are: Turtle-neck, Cooter-head, and Dinny Dimwit. Any of the followers of Winnie Winkle in the Sunday comics knows who Dinny is, and if you take a close look at Montcalm, you will see the resemblance.

Quite a few of the fellows in H&S are going to get out on this new ALMAR and the Camp Theater is losing a couple of its most valued members. Sgt. Schram is one of them and Cpls Waskewitz and Kaufman are the other two. Since ALMAR's and transfers have come about, all the personnel behind the counter in Sixty-two are new. Eddie is about the only one of the old crowd left. Coleman is going to work in the Camp Educational Section and that deletes the old forces entirely.

Cpl. Batchelor of the Provost Marshal's Office really believes in utilizing his time. He gets to the movies early so that he can catch up with his MCI course. The other night he brought both notebooks and text books. He is also very sad over the fact that he can never be anything except a Batchelor even if he does get married.

Marine Barracks notes the loss

# POST EXCHANGE



## Fourth Marines

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after he retires. Maybe he has something there. He also would have the men of the Bn. know that that is not a used car lot in the rear of the galley—if you have been wondering at the large number of vehicles there. They are all the property of the cooks who claim they run. (Believe it or not!) So please don't go to the mess hall in hopes of purchasing a used car.

Among the Bn. officers, we welcome Lt. Krone and Dr. Cross into the outfit. Lt. Krone took over duties as the adjutant. Dr. Cross will operate from the dispensary. Capt. Massey is returning to the Div. Supply Office to resume former duties. Lt. Storm looks forward to his transfer to Parris Island, S. C. and Lt. C. B. Wright is on temporary duty at Little Creek, Va.

Pfc's Hoey and Tidmore of the Motor Pool are keeping things rolling in the Fourth Marines. The "wheels" that is, "Hairless Joe" Hoey and "Gimlet-Eye" Tidmore realize that recognition of the work being done by the men of the Pool is due. We therefore salute the Motor Transport Section of the Fourth Marines. Hats off to WO Smith and his men for the tireless (not on the vehicles) efforts in seeing that the Fourth Marines keep abreast of the mechanized times.

The loudest complainers are usually those who accomplish little or nothing, and an empty barrel makes the most noise. Two and two make four. More food for thought.

This week of Pfc. John T. Ryan, known all over Building Number One as the Mail Orderly who never brings anyone anything but bills and advertisements.

That is all this week.

## Eighth Marines

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are teams from each of the companies in it, and from all reports it is thus far a very successful undertaking.

Along with the Christmas spirit, it seems that a few of our men got Cupid's arrow at its best, and are now happily married men. Sgt. A. R. Poterfield of Able Co. is outstanding on the list; to him and his bride of three weeks go all our best wishes. To Ray Lintz of Baker Co. and his better half go the same feelings. Last but not least, Charlie Co. is represented by Dick Langdon, who, by the way, has his Homer, N. Y. bride down here at Trailer Park. Congratulations and our hopes for many years of married bliss to these couples.

Let's all observe a moment of silence for S-Sgt. Jurgensen's new Plymouth. At this point, it isn't in such good shape after having an argument with another car in Philly 2 weeks ago. A speedy recovery to Joe Romanelli and Joe Corey who were occupying the car at the time. We wish the same to the car, also, sergeant.

The Battalion is now undergoing Air-Lift training, which has already been experienced by a few of the other units on the base. Under the supervision of 1st Lt. Butters, we will have movies, lectures, and training on the mock-up behind the chapel. If all goes well, this training will be concluded with an actual flight. Let's all put our best into it and get something out of the schedule.

The nick-name of the week goes to Cpl. Charles Barnes of H&S Co. Just call him "The Emblem," and then ask him about his leave. I guess that about claims me out for this week. See you later in the next edition, gang!

## Second Combat

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from money that was so wise aside. For information of Bond-a-Month Plan, contact First Sergeant or the Special Services Office.

In the sports field, it seems the Division Basketball season on its last lap. The Group "B" Teams have been eliminated from the finals and the H&S has practically copped the The Amtracks suffered a loss in the first of a three series. The H&S Bn. will then on to the Atlantic Fleet Championships and maybe to the All-Tournament. The substitutes will be a part of the Division have not yet been selected. Group has hopes of placing as one or two in there. The failed to place any men of First Team as a result of the Division Elimination Bouts but S of Guard Co. landed a team as taking the runner-up position 135 lbs. in the Lightweight

## Tide Table

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

	HIGH
21 January	0240
22 January	1454
23 January	0341
24 January	1537
25 January	0438
26 January	1638
27 January	0537
28 January	1736
29 January	0633
30 January	1834
31 January	0726
1 February	1949
2 February	0818
3 February	2040