



The Camp Lejeune Globe



Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1947

NO. 54

Marines To Be Honored Nationally Celebration At Phila. Jan. 11

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The eyes and the ears of a victorious Nation that never yet has run away from a scrap—will be turned to Philadelphia Jan. 11, two weeks from next Sunday, to honor the fighting men—the United States Marines.

The celebration in their honor is held nowhere more fitting than here in this city.

Here, at Tun Tavern, the outfit was born the year before Declaration of Independence was signed; and here, at Con-Hall, the heroes of more than a heartbreaking campaign march another almost as victorious.

The afternoon of Jan. 11, in a auditorium hung with battle flags and filled with the splendor of music. The Philadelphia will be host to thousands of the veterans of the Pacific as well as their families, friends and the young men fighting beside them.

They may be in uniform—or they may not—but theirs is the comradeship of Pearl Wake Island, Midway, Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Cape Gloucester, the Iles, Peleliu, the Marianas, and Okinawa. They'll go, that a Marine never lets a Marine down.

For the first time will see the generals who led them into the words of praise from the Commandant, learn the men responsible for all in defense just what the may be up against in the another war.

The day will be theirs—the gyrenes—and the lucky to sit there in the reservation will be spearheading the pleasantest beachheads ever made. This will be the in the main event of to be broadcast from Coast.

There will be made, and almost under The Inquirer's ship, the big celebration out over the air—including from the Halls of Monto to the Shores of Tripoli. Recruiting Notes.

Promotion Of Officers Approved

WASHINGTON, D. C., Decem- President Truman has the selection of 164 Marine Officers for promotion rank of major and 263 of the rank of captain. Marine Headquarters announce.

Buy Savings Bonds
Your First Sergeant

1st MarDiv Awarded Pres. Unit Citation For Palau Operation

WASHINGTON, D. C., (December 23). — Marine Corps Headquarters today announced the award of the Presidential Unit Citation to the First Marine Division (Reinforced) for the assault and seizure of Peleliu and Ngesebus, Palau Islands, September 15-29, 1944.

The action cancelled the previous award of the Presidential Unit Citation to the First and Fifth Marine Regiments (Reinforced). In addition the citation accompanying the award of the Navy Unit Commendation to the Eleventh Marine Regiment for Cape Gloucester and Peleliu was revised to omit Peleliu from the citation.

Units now privileged to wear the Presidential Unit Citation for Peleliu action were listed as follows: First Marine Division; First Amphibian Tractor Battalion FMF; U. S. Navy Flame Thrower Unit Attached; Sixth Amphibian Tractor Battalion (Prov) FMF; Third Armored Amphibian Battalion (Prov) FMF; Detachment Eighth Amphibian Tractor Battalion FMF; 454th Amphibian Truck Company, U. S. Army; 456th Amphibian Truck Company, U. S. Army; Fourth Joint Assault Signal Company, FMF; Fifth Separate Wire Platoon, FMF; and Sixth Separate Wire Platoon FMF.

Experimental Plane Beats Sound's Speed

(AFPS)—An aviation trade magazine recently reported that a new experimental rocket plane, the Bell XS-1, has flown faster than the speed of sound.

The exact speed attained by the plane was not stated in the magazine article, but it was stated that the flight was made at an altitude of more than 35,000 feet where the speed of sound is 600 mph.

The magazine said that the ship was piloted by Air Force Capt. Charles Yeager near Muroc, Calif.

Don't be afraid of it—if it looks like hard work—it might be opportunity in disguise.

Holiday

Holiday routine will be observed throughout Camp Lejeune tomorrow, New Year's Day, and all work will be suspended except those activities required to be maintained on a twenty-four hour watch or service basis.

Bona fide guests of officers and enlisted personnel may attend the noon meal tomorrow in all mess halls, but each host will pay for his guest on a supplementary ration basis.

There will be a special matinee at the Camp Theater tomorrow at 1400.

Marston Pavilion will be open from 1800 to 0030 today for the use of service personnel, their dependents, and their guests. Soft drinks, ice cream, and similar fountain goods will be on sale during these hours. The dance floor will be open and recorded music will be available.

There will be a New Year's Eve Dance at the Staff NCO Club tonight with music by Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra.

The Officers' Mess will also hold a New Year's Eve Dance tonight with music by the Second Division dance orchestra.

Marine Aviation Formally Recognized As Holding World Speed Record

WASHINGTON, D. C., (December 19). — Marine Aviation was formally recognized as holding the world's speed record when the National Aeronautic Association, representing the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, presented its official certificate of record to Major General Field Harris, Director of Marine Aviation. The award was made here at the annual Aero Club banquet commemorating the 44th anniversary of the Wright brothers' flight.

Major Marion E. Carl, who flew the jet Douglas Skystrake to set the record of 650.796 miles per hour at Muroc, California, last August was introduced at the dinner, and on the next day was formally presented the certificate by Vice Admiral Donald B. Duncan, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air.

At the banquet Frederick Crawford, president of the National Air Races Association and vice president of the National Aeronautic Association made the presentation to Marine Aviation in general. It was one of several such awards given for Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and civilian aviation achievements during the past two years.

Terminal Leave Bonds Tax Free

(SEA)—Terminal leave bonds, as authorized by the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946 received by USMC personnel and former Marines are exempt from income tax.

However, although the bonds themselves, which do not constitute active service pay, are tax-free, the interest on such bonds (4 1/2 per cent per annum) is subject to tax, and should be reported on the return for the taxable year in which the bond is cashed.

Compensation for unused accrued leave is considered active service pay, and must be reported for taxing.

No Charges

YOUNGVILLE, N. Y. (AFPS)—All participants in a recent hit-and-run accident emerged uninjured, though the villain came out a little worse for wear. Somewhat dazed after the collision, he smashed into a fence while trying to leave the scene. But he won't be tried by the local judge. You can't prefer charges against the large black bear that crashed into Homer Wolf and his car, bounced off, and lumbered into a nearby fence.

USO Services End; NCCS To Continue Program In Jacksonville For 1948

After six years of continuous and excellent service to the men and women of the Armed Forces, the program at the Jacksonville USO was slated to end today, the official closing date for the war-born United Service Organization activities. The National Catholic Community Service will continue the existing programs throughout 1948, however, according to present plans.

MCI Instructor Gets College Assist; 33 Courses Completed

WASHINGTON, D. C. — During 16 months of duty as a math instructor with the Marine Corps Institute here at the Marine Barracks, Cpl. Jerome D. White chalked up a total of 33 MCI course completions including one diploma and 30 college hours of credit—all in his spare time. Cpl. White, recently discharged from the Marines, will return to New York University to complete his pre-medical studies.

The youthful instructor completed courses ranging from anthropology and surveying to radio and carpentry. He received an MCI diploma for completing all the investigation and security courses offered by the Institute. Besides his after-hours activities with MCI, he attended the U. S. Department of Agriculture Graduate School where he also earned college credits.

"With the credits obtained through study with MCI and the graduate school, I've completed over a term of college," the Corporal asserted. "NYU has accepted the credits, so when I go back in February I'll merely be putting the final touches on my college education."

When asked if it weren't a great deal of work completing all the MCI courses and going to school on the outside at the same time, Cpl. White replied that "it wasn't easy, but it was interesting." He also mentioned that the various vocational courses he completed would be of practical use to him and that he had taken several high school accredited courses for general knowledge and as refreshers.

"The way most of the instructors work around here, you have to study to keep up with them," he declared. "Naturally, all of them have majored in the field in which they are instructing, but they also study other subjects for pleasure or general knowledge. Although 33 completions may be high now, I doubt if it will be for long as a number of them are over the 20 mark already," he added.

"I would like to stay with MCI," See MCI On Page 2

The closing ceremony was held last week, ahead of schedule, and was broadcast over station WJNC. This program was the occasion for the presentation of awards to the USO volunteers who have given so unstintingly to make the program a success. These awards consisted of certificates and pins attesting to the valuable service performed.

Lt. Col. James S. O'Halloran, Camp G-1, spoke on behalf of the Marine Corps in recognizing the value of USO services and thanking all connected with the USO for their contributions in time and effort.

Pfc. Al Maynard spoke for the servicemen, presenting their thanks for a thousand-and-one services and assists freely offered over the past war years and since.

An important message from Dr. Kimball, president of the national organization was read, and many local citizens of Jacksonville took part in the well-rounded program.

Mr. George See, Director of the Jacksonville USO for the past four years, will continue as Director under the NCCS program. Mr. See's untiring effort has contributed materially to the success of the local program.

The USO was first opened in December of 1941 and the present building was dedicated in April of 1942. Since that time, a total of 3,250,000 service men and women have been served, averaging 100,000 men a month during the war.

Famous visitors to the Federal Building have included Maj. Gen. T. E. Watson and Generals Marston and Larsen, various congressmen, and Reverend Bishop Waters, Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Raleigh.

A few of the types of services offered by the USO in the past and which will probably continue under the responsibility of the NCCS are: showers, check-cashing, community sings, music appreciation hours, dances and dancing classes, weiner roasts, radio quiz programs, discussion groups, plays, voice recordings, and talent shows.

The United Service Organizations started with a big idea and a small nucleus of men in the selective service days of 1940. Then it mushroomed so fast with the coming of war that there was literally neither time nor personnel to keep adequate files on its thousands of activities.



USO CLOSING CEREMONY at the Federal Building in Jacksonville was held last Tuesday night and was broadcast over WJNC. Lt. Col. J. S. O'Halloran spoke for the Marine Corps and Pfc. Maynard for the servicemen in expressing deep appreciation for the outstanding services of the war-born USO. The USO Council members and the guest speakers are shown above, Lester Gould at the microphone. Although the USO officially ceased functioning today, the National Catholic Community Service will continue the program in Jacksonville for the coming year with Mr. George See as Director. (Photo by S-Sgt. Bowersox).



NEW YORK, N. Y.—(By Mail).—Colonel Harold D. Harris, USMC, acting Marine Corps officer on the United Nations Military Staff, Ileton, nationally known tenor, and Dr. Frank Black, conductor of the orchestra and chorus, are shown immediately after the Inland Harvester program, "Harvest of Stars," Sunday, December 14, at the National Broadcasting Company's studios, New York City. On the show, was a special arrangement of the Marines' Hymn, Black, celebrating the occasion of "Marines' Hymn Centennial

Civilian Personnel Guide

DISPLACEMENT PROGRAM

What is meant by displacement? Who determines when displacement program should be put in effect? How are separations made for displacement?

When it is determined by the local Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners or Regional Office of the Civil Service Commission that an adequate register has been established through competitive examination, a notice is issued to the appointing officer of the agency ordering the displacement of persons without permanent tenure in the following order (a) war-service and temporary appointees who fail to compete or qualify in an appropriate examination (b) all other war-service and temporary appointees unless they are reached and selected for probational appointment.

If upon certification for probational appointment from the Civil Service Commission there are insufficient eligibles available, no displacement will be ordered; otherwise, displacements will be made.

4th Marines

By PFC. DONALD NORMAND

Big things are underway in the Fourth Marines this week and we do mean UNDERWAY. Battalion Headquarters Offices are being moved from Building 317 to Building 315. Individual offices will be in about the same location in the new building. That puts the Battalion Headquarters up on the Service Drive, across from the Hostess House drill field and next to the Area Recreation Building and Library.

Changes in the Company Barracks are being made and the men on leave will return to find that their home has moved up the street. Being one of the outstanding units of the Second Marine Division, FMF, the Fourth Marines will continue to reside on exclusive Holcomb Boulevard. Judging from the 'glad rags' being sported by one and all after working hours, Old Santa really was handing out the bright ties and sports jackets this year. Looks like some of the boys are already converting to civilian standards.

Word reaches this reporter, too, that some of the lads took the step and entered into wedlock while they were back at the scenes of their childhood. Congratulations and the wish of many happy years ahead for all of you so blissfully ignorant of the housing situation here at Camp Lejeune.

From the fat that is chewed at the bull sessions in the barracks, a poor single man gets the idea that married life at a tender age is just short of heaven. 'Tis true it is; but don't forget that you are still in the Marines. We are subject to call from the Halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli and "taint" no fun being married and having the ever loving wife sitting a couple of thousand or more miles away. No fun for her and no fun for you. A shame it is that the economic situation today does not permit a man to live happily ever-after on a Pfc's salary.

In the "HATS OFF DEPARTMENT" we want to acknowledge the work of the Special Services Officer, Mr. Smith and his staff together with the Mess Officer, Mr. Peel, who saw to it that Christmas trees were placed in appropriate places during the holidays. Scuttlebutt has it that Mr. Smith is to be relieved as SS Officer and Mr. Peel is to replace him.

Among other changes in the Fourth we all regret to see that Father Minton, the Fourth Chaplain, is leaving us. He is bound for duty at Marine Barracks, Quantico Virginia. He wanted to go to sea but was told he has too much sea duty already. He has passed the word that if any of us get up around Washington or Quantico he will have the "Welcome Mat" out for us. We will not forget the "lectures" he used to give to the companies. Our best wishes go with him.

And now comes the time for New Year resolutions. Last year many were made and almost as many broken. This year we hear it will be different. Some are not making any at all! But that is a mistake. Even the "guy" who "makes 'em and breaks 'em" is doing something to improve himself. And the man who stops trying to improve himself is already dying. Did you ever see a live tree that was not growing? Life implies growth. For anyone who did not get the word we just want to say that the Fourth is very much alive.

The displacements will be effected in such order as to create as little disruption to the work of the agency as possible although a certain amount of inconvenience is anticipated.

SAFETY NOTES CLIMBING LADDERS

Most accidents are caused by the ladder falling or the climber losing his balance and falling. Here are some important precautions.

1. Make sure the ladder is not defective.
2. Use a ladder with safety feet suitable for the floor or ground it stands on.
3. If the floor is extra slippery, tie the ladder at the base or have someone hold it.
4. If the ladder is placed before a doorway, lock the door or have someone guard it. Protect the ladder base from traffic, if necessary.
5. When using a stepladder, make sure it is fully extended before you climb.
6. If your shoes are muddy or otherwise slippery, clean them before you climb.
7. Be sure the ladder is placed at a safe angle against the wall or other solid backing. An angle of about 75 degrees with the horizontal is recommended.
8. Always face the ladder and hold on with both hands, whether climbing up or down.
9. Carry tools in suitable pockets, or have tools and all other objects hoisted with rope and bucket.

DEFINITIONS

PROBATION—A trial period required of appointees (other than temporary) under section 2.3 of the Civil Service Rules, satisfactory completion of which is required for absolute appointment.

ASSEMBLED EXAMINATION—An examination which includes as one of its parts a written or performance test for which applicants are required to assemble at appointed times and places.

UNASSEMBLED EXAMINATION—An examination in which applicants are rated on their qualifications as shown in the formal application and on any supporting evidence that may be required, without assembling for a written or performance test.

TONTINE—The one dollar per month or major fraction thereof withheld since July 1, 1930, from the deductions made from an employee's basic salary, pay or compensation in establishing his individual Retirement account.

21st Marines

By SGT. R. H. SIEMERS

Well, Christmas has come and gone and things seem to have settled down again. The chow was swell and enjoyed by all hands and their guests.

There isn't much news this week as everything has been held over until the Holiday leaves are over.

All the teams are still working out, and, by the looks of them, we should be top-notch competition for our opponents. All our boys need now is a full stand of spectators and some encouragement from you and they should come out on top; so let's all fall out and give them the hand they need and deserve.

Here is some good news for anyone interested in the M. C. I. courses or any other courses the Marine Corps has to offer. W. O. Cockrum is handling all these affairs and anyone interested in any of the courses can see Mr. Cockrum in Building 232.

Envelopes With Penalty Stamp Are For Nothing But 'Official' Mail

The Navy Department is now required to make reimbursement for postage on all envelopes, covers, tags, etc., on which the penalty indicia is imprinted for the Naval services. It is further required that proper supervision be instituted to insure that such covers are not used for personal mail, not intended for injection into the U. S. Postal system (message center mail, office messenger mail) air mail, or for any mailings in excess of four pounds which require the affixing of postage, a recent order revealed.

The use of envelopes without the penalty indicia imprinted thereon must be resorted to whenever possible when air-mail postage is affixed thereto, or as inside covers for classified mail. The cost to the Marine Corps is two cents for every such penalty indicia imprinted whether or not the cover is mailed.

H & S Battalion, Marine Barracks

By SGT. WILLIAM J. BRADY

Well now that everyone has had their fill of Christmas turkey it is time to eat another turkey just to start the year in right. Eat all the turkey you want this day because Thanksgiving, the next time you will officially have turkey, is a long way off. Many of the men that are here today will probably be gone before very long but I wonder how many of them are going to reenlist. They all say "Not me" right now, but wait and see the familiar faces coming back after a short time in the hectic world we all long to go back to. M-Sgt. Taylor down in Recruiting is waiting for them and he will be only too glad to have them say "I Do" again.

A review of last year's happenings in the Battalion may be in order so here goes: In January, the men were treated to a special attraction at the Camp Theater by seeing Professor Daniel Schmidt, the famous Hypnotist; the furlough rate for travel was knocked off. In February the Marines left China and quite a few of them joined the Battalion. Shortly after Lt. Col. Kelly was assigned duty as Fire Marshal; Enlisted Men's Lounge in Bldg. No. 62 was opened (now closed because of lack of customers).

In March, Captain H. G. Glunt reported here from P. I. for duty as Camp Chaplain; the D.A.R. presented Lejeune with a Memorial which is outside Bldg. No. 1 in front of the flagpole; The Wilmington USO officially closed and the Wilmington Community Center opened its doors on week-ends for Marines; Willie Ryan the Checker Champ showed us how to win at checkers; The Broadway success "John Loves Mary" appeared here for one night after opening on Broadway three days previously. In April, the Division returned from Cuba; S-Sgt. Page attended the FBI school in Washington (the first Marine ever to do so); special trip to the Orton Plantation in Wilmington was arranged by Special Services; W4LEV was opened; FMF Reorganized; and the U.N.C. Women's Glee Club appeared here.

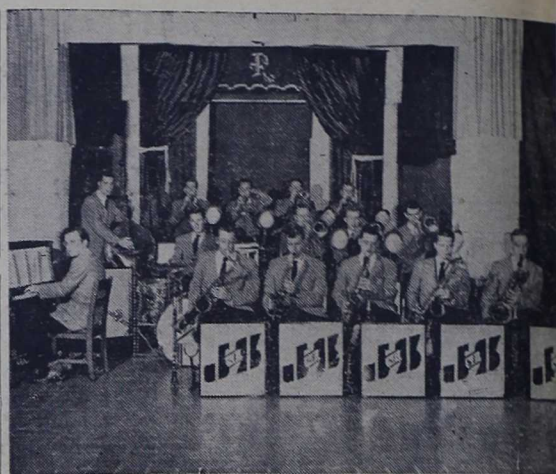
In May, a Field House was announced to be progressing to the building stage at a cost of \$450,000; Lt. Col. Morgan headed the Camp Exchange and Lt. Col. Taylor took his place as CO of the Battalion; and Marine Corps Aviation celebrated its 35th anniversary. In June General Carlson of 'Raider' fame died; Admiral Blandy visited the base; and the 1st Division returned to the U. S. after five years in the Pacific. In July, Brig. Gen. Nimmer retired and MCR units started to arrive. Chimes were installed in the steeple of the Camp Chapel in August and the guards for the Freedom Train were chosen from H&S Battalion. In September we all cashed our terminal leave bonds and the beer flowed like water. The Almar which started the ball rolling came out and has been modified twice since. In October, Brig. General Linscott became Chief of Staff of Marine Barracks. In November, General Vandegrift paid his last visit to Lejeune before retiring and later in the month Maj. Gen. Cates was announced as Vandegrift's successor. In December so far we have had the A&I inspection and the Christmas furloughs. I wonder what next year, which starts tomorrow, will hold in store for us. Here is hoping that it is happier and more prosperous to all of you and yours.

Next week I guess I'll give the boys over in the Central Exchange a little build-up. After the hectic Christmas season down there they at least deserve getting their names in the Globe. Sgt. Green would also like to see a cartoon on the Central Exchange. He says there are enough silly questions asked in one day to make a dozen or more cartoons.

Now that the Holiday Season is about over, the normal routine will continue where it left off. I wonder if the scuttlebutt that they gave us when this training program started about the ones passing the tests not having to fall out will ever come true. At least we all hope so. Well, a Happy New Year to All.

Baby Sitter At 63

CHICAGO (AFPS)—Joseph O'Connor, a 63 year old policeman, recently retired. He plans to take up another profession where he can continue to keep an eye on the youngsters. He's turning professional baby sitter.



TONIGHT at the Staff NCO Club, the well-known orchestra Johnny Satterfield will play for the New Year's Eve dance. Feature fifteen musicians and a vocalist, this top-ranking band promises aid properly in ushering in the New Year.

Marine Veterans May Get HS Diplomas Through G.E.D. Tests

(SEA)—Been wondering about that high school diploma you didn't get? If your education was interrupted by the war, bend an ear and give a hearty listen, because this pertains to you.

Veterans' testing service agencies, under cognizance of the Veterans Administration, can furnish armed forces veterans with high school diplomas and academic credits through General Education Development tests and standards on a basis of military training, education or experience. The G.E.D. examinations measure the vets' educational development resulting from experience and opportunities to learn in the service.

These testing agencies are being established throughout the country—in or near every community with a VA regional office or guidance officer. Vocational advisers and training officers of the VA can furnish information as to address of nearest VTS agency and procedures for applying for credits and diplomas. Responsibility for awarding the credits rests entirely with state or local educational systems or institutions. Usually, an institution regards a veteran's military record in determining credits to which he might be entitled.

Army General Pays Tribute To Corps

"It happens that I have seen the United States Marines in a good many foreign countries and, as the law provides that the Marines, when operating with Army troops, may pass under the command of the senior officer present, twice in the first World War for a brief time I had Marines under my command.

"I cannot express too strongly my favorable impression of the Marine enlisted personnel. No armed force has men of finer appearance or better behaved. For many years the corps has carefully selected its recruits, not only for physique and appearance, but for qualities of intelligence and self-control.

Maj. Gen. D. P. Barrows
Former President
University of California

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
31 December	1002	0344
Wednesday	2219	1630
1 January	1104	0457
Thursday		1736
2 January	2320	0600
Friday	1204	1833
3 January	0025	0705
Saturday	1301	1929
4 January	0135	0813
Sunday	1359	2025
5 January	0240	0917
Monday	1457	2120
6 January	0340	1017
Tuesday	1554	2211

When U. S. Marines fought against bandits in Nicaragua in 1927, they were often outnumbered 10 to one.

Verse Contributions To Marines' Hymn Prove Varied

One of the most popular songs of the services is the Marines' Hymn, which recently celebrated its 100th Birthday. History of song's lyrics dates back to during the war with the Barb pirates.

Verses of the famed fighting depict the Marines in action over the globe, and each countless lyricists contribute verses.

"Not all contributions, however, deal with the fighting prowess of the Corps," says All Hands magazine. "It can be seen by this page written during the last war by a marine on a desolate South Pacific island."

"From the streets of San Diego to the shores of the South Sea,
Where the desert winds are blowing,
And the women all love me,
Where we spend our time on liberty,
Pitching woo with sweet teens,
We're the wolf pack of the service,
We're United States Marines."

MCI

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

commented the Corporal to several of his associates, "but I've still a way to go to become an 1 and unfortunately, about the thing MCI hasn't got is a men school. "However," he remarked, "I've studied MCI courses and will assist me greatly in my future work."

Statistics show that Cpl. V completed 455 lessons, nearly a lesson each day while serving at the Institute.



Beggar: "Have you got enough for a cup of coffee?"
Private (on furlough): "manage, thanks."

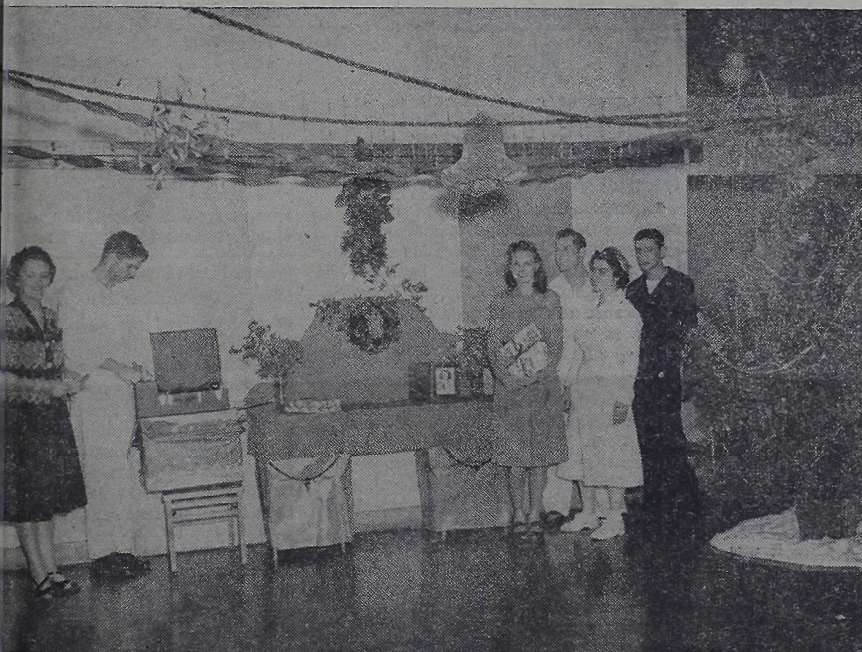
America has the best women in the world.

A tired businessman after a hard day at the office had lost a lot of money on a new deal. The cook had left out giving notice. His wife taken the car and run off with other man. He knew a shot was end it all. He went slowly stairs, opened the bureau drawer pulled out the bottle, and one.

"Did you take French in college?"
"No, but I took lots of Scotch."

After searching in vain for a job, the man applied for a girl was behind the desk filled out a questionnaire.
"Do you owe any back rent?" she asked.
"Ma'am," he replied with a certain dignity, "we got more plumbing."

Christmas Scenes At Camp Lejeune



Santa Claus made the rounds at Camp Lejeune last week and enabled virtually every child to tell of his heart's desires at one party or another. At the upper left, Santa waves a hearty welcome to the many assembled children at Marston Pavilion. There were gifts and refreshments for all. The party, for the children of all enlisted personnel here, was sponsored by the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club.

On the right, Santa listens carefully as a little girl tells him just what she would like to find under her tree. This picture was taken at the Officers' Mess where the officers' children had an opportunity to have fun at a real Christmas Party and talk to Santa too.

In the photo, center left, Ward 23 at the Naval Hospital is awarded first prize of a phonograph for the best Christmas decorating. All prizes were donated by the VFW Post 9010. Mrs. R. O. Bowdsox of the VFW Auxiliary and Thomagie, who received the prize for the ward, are on the left. On the right are Mrs. S. E. Walker of the Auxiliary; Ethinger, HAlc; Lt. Comdr. Welsko, Chief of Nurses; and Horowitz, HAlc.

In the other photo in the center, Darryl Summers of Trailer Park gets a present from Santa during the party at the Park. There were candies, goodies, and gifts to make every child attending at the Community Center happy, and all children in Trailer Park were invited.

Where Santa was, there also were children; for Christmas has a fascination for youngsters that no other day of the year can quite equal. Several parties were held at Midway Park, each one complete with the time-tested sweets and attractions to hold the interest of all, photo lower left.

The Marine Choir that sang at the Midnight Mass at the Catholic Chapel on Christmas Eve is shown lower right. Though this season is awaited more eagerly by the younger generation, it is also welcomed by all ages because it is not only a time of good cheer but it is a short period when the race of man more nearly reaches the goal set by Him whose birth is celebrated. (Photos by the Camp Photo Lab).

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.

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The Time Is Now

Example

We were standing watch at the after brow of a light cruiser a few years ago, when a draft of brand-new sailors fresh from boot camp came down the pier to report aboard.

They started up the gangway and tried to go through the routine of coming aboard individually — nobody had reported the entire group so they could simply file aboard. We suffered through about 50 variations of the procedure laid down in the book before we stopped one of the "boots" for a few questions.

"How long were you in boot camp, Sailor?"

"Three weeks, sir."

"Did they ever teach you the proper way to come aboard ship?"

"Yes, sir, A chief gave us about five minutes on it."

"What did he tell you?"

"He got us all together, told us to watch the man ahead of us, and do what he did."

Obviously the chief hadn't stopped to figure that perhaps the first man aboard wouldn't know what to do, either. And today we have only to look around to realize that there are a lot of young Marines who can be misled by poor examples, too.

It seems time that every officer and man in the Corps began to realize that there is pure truth in the statement they have heard so many times—that the public's opinion of the whole Corps can be lowered simply by the actions of one Marine. And much of the fault lies in the lack of example and correction on the part of officers, NCOs, and privates who have been around long enough to know the score. It should be painfully clear that the fine reputation of the Corps can be hurt by one man who is boorish, drunk, sloppy, dishonest or disreputable.

On Sunday it will be six years since we last got into a "shooting war." During the nearly four years we were in that scrap, every serviceman was a hero, from the newest private to the top brass.

Today things are different. We have not just won a war—we are trying to keep in shape to stop the next one before it starts. And we can't expect the public's support without keeping in their good graces. We can't ride free forever on the reputation established by Marines who preceded us. We have to actively maintain that reputation. The best way we see to do that is by teaching, correcting and setting a good example for every new man.

And that's a job for our officers and NCOs—a 24-hour a day job that applies to everything from primary duties and contacts on the post down to the last small tot of courtesy and conduct off the post. Let's let Pearl Harbor Day next Sunday be a day for resolving that we shall continue to deserve the respect and high reputation earned during the last war, and by all the other generations of Marines who have preceded us. Make the business of setting a good



Chaplain's Corner

Happy New Year!

This is not a very original greeting, yet when it is sincerely given it is always good to hear. It is a little like the expressions, "I love you," "It's a boy," and "Thank you"; the spirit of joy and affection behind them makes worn out phrases sparkling new.

What will 1948 bring to us? A more secure and happy world—or continuing conflict, suspicion and fear; a better, fairer, more efficiently working social and economic order—or increasing tension? No one can say, for sure. But what will 1948 bring to you?

An old story is told of two young men approaching a strange city in which they planned to make their homes. As they drew near they encountered an old man who appeared to belong there, so they asked him what sort of a place it was and what the people were like. He looked at them searchingly and asked each in turn what sort of city he had come from. The first stranger replied, "Oh, it wasn't much of a place. A lot of stuck-up people who would never give a fellow a break. Pretty dull, too; nothing interesting to do." The second man smiled a little and said, "Now, my city was a good place to live and it is getting steadily better. I had many fine friends and we enjoyed helping each other. We always found something interesting to do and were quite happy." The old man said to them, "Each of you will find your new home very much like the one you have just left. Cities do not vary much, but men do."

What will 1948 be like for you? Well, what was 1947 like? Did you have many friends? Did you find plenty of interesting work and play? Did you grow, a little? Then you may expect the same sort of thing in this coming year. If 1947 is not too pleasant a memory, it might pay to take stock and determine how much if its failure was due to you, yourself, and how it can be changed.

Happy New Year! And better luck in being the sort of person you would like to be.

CHAPLAIN ROBERT N. STRETCH

example and correcting poor examples a prime responsibility, so the next man up the gangway will know the right thing to do.

(This editorial was published in the Camp Pendleton Scout December 5th, timed for Pearl Harbor Day. It is felt that the subject is as appropriate today as it was on December 7th and that every day is the day to set a good example. Ed.)

From Washington

Report

Members of the Armed Forces who can aid the Justice Department in identifying Mrs. Iva I. T. D'Aquino as the treasonable "Tokyo Rose" are requested to contact the FBI immediately.

Legislation directing that the President designate December 7 for annual observance as "Gold Star Mother's Day," has been introduced to Congress by Representative Keating (N. Y.). "The solemn significance of December 7 . . . must never be lost to future generations," Keating told the House.

Various veterans organizations are included in the list of allegedly disloyal groups designated by Attorney General Tom Clark. While membership in any of these groups does not necessarily mean that the member is disloyal, it does constitute evidence against suspects. Since some members of the Armed Forces might have joined without knowledge of the organization's background, or are considering joining one of these subversive groups, following is the listing of the most "popular" ones of which to beware: Protestant War Veterans of the U. S., Inc.; United Negro and Allied Veterans of America; Federation of Italian War Veterans in the U.S.A., Inc.; Veterans Against Discrimination of Civil Rights Congress of New York; North American Reserve Officers Association. (It will be noted that these organizations have very high-sounding and patriotic names, sometimes emulating respected groups. A perfect example is the "North American Reserve Officers Association" which should not be confused with the highly patriotic Reserve Officers Association. This is a favorite device of subversive groups.)

Major military legislation of special significance to Armed Forces personnel to be introduced to the second session of the 80th Congress includes bills:

To revise Army, Navy and Air Force pay scales by amending substantially the Pay Readjustment Act of 1942.

To authorize further construction of bases outside the continental U. S. for the Army and Air Force, and to authorize the construction of additional housing for military personnel.

To provide retention in the service of certain categories of disabled military personnel who were wounded in combat and whose disability is not of a progressive nature.

To increase the per diem and ration allowances of military and civilian personnel.

Pending legislation, already introduced into the first session of Congress and awaiting further action, includes a bill pertaining to:

Universal Military Training, providing for six months in-camp training of all

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Communion Service.
0900—Montford Point, Church S.
0845—Paradise Point, Church S.
0845—Tent Camp, Worship Serv.
1000—Montford Point Chapel, ship Service

1000—Midway Park Church Scho
1000—Trailer Park Church Scho
1000—Theater Courthouse Bay
1030—Naval Hospital Worship Se
1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Wo

Service
1100—Midway Park Community I
Ing Worship Service
1100—Trailer Park Worship Ser
1830—Midway Park Community I
Ing, Young People's Forum
All are invited to attend any o
above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1900—Mondays—Protestant Chap
ble Study

1845 — Thursdays — Camp Le
Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

1900—Wednesdays — Montford
Camp, Midweek Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICE

SUNDAY MASSES

0730—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
0800—Theater Courthouse Bay
0900—Midway Park
0900—Trailer Park
0900—Holly Ridge (confessions t
Mass)

1000—Tent Camp
1030—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
DAILY MASSES

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

NOVENA SERVICES

2000—Wednesdays—Midway Par
Confessions are heard each Sat
evening from 1900 to 2100 and im
mediately preceding the daily Masses.

qualified male citizens, 18-20 years o
followed by further training equiva
to an additional six months. (Rep
favorably by the House Armed Se
Committee. Early action expected
the Senate Armed Services Comm

Defense Secretary James Forrestal
revealed that an interim report su
ted to President Truman on the r
mendations of the Army-Navy Pers
Board advocates (1) periodic exa
tions for all persons retired on dis
grounds and (2) that their compen
be related to the percentage of
disability, instead of being fixed o
present all or nothing basis. The
which has been studying disability
charges since last September, m
called upon to offer its opinions i
a House Armed Services sub-comm
now in closed session. Accordi
Chairman Charles H. Elston (Ohio)
hearings will be held soon on the A
Forces disability retirement system
contemplated by the subcommittee
questionnaire to be sent most o
more than 32,000 Army and Navy o
retired for disability since V-J D
quiring into such things as their p
salaries and present state of health
obvious battle casualties would b
empted from these queries.

CAPITAL CAPSULE: Admiral CL
W. Nimitz, wartime Chief of U
States Naval Operations, has been
ashore for the last time. Or has he
sooner had the Admiral stepped
in favor of his successor, Admiral
A. Denfield, when he was given a
assignment. Governor Jester has ap
ed him—Chief of the Texas Navy.
Navy take note!

"It ain't chicken-feed!" Senator F
land (Cal.) reporting on economic
ditions in Germany had this to te
Senate Appropriations Committee b
of an example of the chaotic eco
facing the American Military Go
ment.

A hen, owned by a German coal m
was the cause of his not working
at a time when mine workers are m
desperately. Reason? The hen laid
eggs a week which sold for about
marks (\$80) on the black market.
miner could make only 60 marks a
week by working six days in the
Result? The miner preferred to spen
time scrounging grain to feed his
with the golden eggs.

Spotlighting The Movies

WILLIAM J. BRADY

aters at Camp Lejeune showing and will con- w all of the best movies long as our distributor send them to us. Many s that new movies have on this base weeks and s before distribution to public.

you may think that is a ng statement to make e proved by going thru iles for the past year. lass "A" pictures made t year, Camp Lejeune 98 per cent of the re- all the major studios e best from Republic. e grade "A" weren't as y were cracked up to ver-the-less we did get

get some of the pictures remember Hollywood is a picture a day in the at we are used to at this do not normally show because our distributor e does not handle them. while you may see a poor tern mainly because nothing else left to do s one of them instead of third-timer at the base. the pictures we showed e theaters before distri- e public are as follows: adeliane, Wild Harvest, 'Clock, The Red House, of the End, My Favorite The Late George Apley, baree, Carnival in Costa t and Mrs. Muir, and ntly, Night Song, My Rose and The Road to

the fact that movies ap- months before the pub- n campaign for the picture e sometimes forget that has already played here. ple of this is the picture f Battle". This picture e under that name on 7 a few weeks ago it was the public in New York tle of "Thunder in the

Services is responsible ppearances of these pic- is doing a fine job ac- what we have been see- theater personnel, from in charge on down have doing a fine job of run- theaters. If it weren't for d personnel running these afraid you would be see- "B" movies all the time company likes to have its atched up or torn. Let's dit where the credit is

THE SWORDSMAN wordsman is Larry Parks' starring picture and this e filmed in Technicolor. e of a Western that has ved to the Scottish Moors untains; but, instead of uts and ranches we have castles. Instead of cow-

boys and Indians we have clans in their Tartans but they are still on horses. This is the story of two of those clans which fight to the bitter end like the Martins and the McCoy's. However this one does have a happy ending for Larry Parks marries into the opposing clan and that ends the feud. Ellen Drew is the means of ending the feud and George MacReady and Edgar Buchanan are the two feuding fathers. Also in the cast are Marc Platt and Ray Collins. Running time is eighty-one minutes. One short entitled "Band Master" will be on the same bill.

THE UPTURNED GLASS

T's is an English-made picture starring James Mason. As a matter of fact it is James Mason's last picture in England before his departure to join the many foreign actors and actresses already in Hollywood. It is the story of a physco doctor who murders his wife and then has to murder a few more people to cover up his original crime. It all starts when the lady of his choice commits suicide and he finds out that she was driven to it by a mean and jealous sister-in-law. He makes a play for the sister-in-law and finally marries her and then he throws her out a window. From then on the struggle to make up his mind really makes the picture what it is. All critics have agreed that this one is Mason's best to date and that the picture itself is very good. Also in the cast are Rosamund John, and Pamela Kelino who is Mrs. Mason in real life. The News will also be shown.

THE PRINCE OF THIEVES

This is Columbia's contribution to the already famous legend of The Bandit of Sherwood Forest, commonly known as Robin Hood. This time Jon Hall is Robin Hood and Patricia Morrison is his lady friend. Just what predicament he is getting into this time is beyond me but it will be better than staying home. I don't believe that Jon Hall will give as good a portrayal as Cornel Wilde or Errol Flynn but I guess we may as well see what he has to offer anyway. There will be two shorts with it though, entitled "Quail Pointers" and "All's Fair at the Fair".

CAPTAIN BOYCOTT

This is another English-made picture and it is supposed to be worthwhile seeing also. It tells the story of the famed Captain Boycott, the cruel and stubborn County Mayo land agent who, in the 1880's was driven out of the country through the passive resistance of the Irish men and women who refused to work for him, thus coining a new word in the English dictionary, "boycott". The characters all have Irish brogues and at times it reminds one a little of the "Inform-er" despite the difference in subject matter and the much less arty approach.

A Happy New Year To One and All



By GORT WILBUR

Now that that jolly old gent with the red robe, or whatever it is called in this era of inflation and such, has departed, big dome day lies ahead and with its coming, comes the end of one moleskin season. Or, if you wish, the beginning of a new one.

By the time the refs says to start tossing that pigskin around, let's hope that ball, or whistle, that has been caroling through your noggin the better part of the ayem from that jug of giggle juice has cleared up so you hear the grid fare that WJNC is going to aircast out to you.

We were originally slated to bring you the Gator Bowl tilt from our namesake town, Jacksonville, Fla., but some last minute plans by the network tossed that out the window, and so in case you haven't heard, J.B.C. will take you to the Lone Star state for the knock-down drag-out Cotton Bowl tilt.

The Dallas classic will be kilocycled out to you beginning at two tomorrow afternoon, and as if you didn't know, but just to fill up space here, it will match the old gray eagle, Bob Higgins and his Penn State undefeated, untied Nittany Lions against Matty Bell's Southern Methodist Mustangs.

Although, we'd like to aircast the East-West game that follows on the heels of the Cotton Bowl game, program commitments won't allow it, but we'll keep you informed on how the likes of Johnny Lujack and Skipmy Minisi cart that pigskin.

Our Saturday ayem moppet show, the Saturday Morning Matinee, will reach you at a new time effective this Saturday. Little Billy and Mary will be heard at a later date in the morning instead of 9:30. You'll catch the kiddies by dialing 1240 at 11. Charlie Clark will be heard with his notes on Farmer Jones and the good old terra firma one half hour later.

So popular has been old Uncle Remus that we want to bring you more of Jimmy Scribner; so next Monday at 4:15 The Johnson Family moves into that quarter hour, Monday thru Friday. This means that the G. V. P. L. will be cut to three quarters of an hour, 3:30 to 4:15.

On top of all this new programing, we are in hopes of bringing to you the very excellent Heart's Desire with Ben Alexander at 11:30 Monday thru Friday. However, more about that later.

Just enough room and time to say, nice having you with us thru 1947. We hope to serve you as well, if not better in '48. The best from all of us to all of you for 1948.

Buy Savings Bonds

Over The Counter

HAPPY NEW YEAR

In response to the ever-present demand for handsome luggage, your Exchange is now featuring the most complete and thoroughly handsome line of luggage which has been offered in many months. Prices on these exceptionally good looking pieces range from only \$5.75 to \$23.50, according to the size of the bags.

These are recent arrivals at Central and well worth your immediate inspection. As convenient aids, these handsome articles of luggage will add pleasure to your Holiday traveling and prove a worthy investment for those future trips.

BILFOLDS

There are still some smart-looking bilfolds left at Central Camp Exchange. Give yourself a post-Christmas present of a handsome wallet at prices which are far below those of the rising leather market.

LUXURY WATCHES AT GREAT SAVINGS

Central has a few watches which offer accurate time-keeping at prices which are as attractive as the styles of these well-known brands—Longines, Waltham, Elgin, Bulova, Benrus, and Gruen. Only a few of each particular type are available in men's sizes only at Central's jewelry counter. Exchange prices on watches present the largest saving of all merchandise offered. For a lifetime investment in accuracy and convenience, the purchase of one of these smartly styled timepieces is suggested.

Ladies' watches, luxuriously decorated with diamonds, are also available in very limited quantities. Styled by Bulova and Gruen, these watches are priced at \$125.00 and \$160.00 respectively. As a special gift to that all-important girl, one of these masterpieces of beauty and precision will be a constant reminder of your regard.

RADIOS FOR HOME AND BARRACKS

Central has a few radios bearing well-known brand names which are your guarantee of outstanding performance. A large Motorola combination is offered at a price far below that usually demanded for such a handsome and useful piece of furniture, and smaller combina-

tions are available at prices as low as \$32.50. Music you want when you want it is possible on these attractive record-players which offer the added advantage of excellent radio reception in a conveniently small size. America's air-waves offer a treasure-house of entertainment of all kinds. Tap this treasure with a personal set for your own pleasure on stay-at-home evenings.

EXCHANGE NOTES

For Beauty Shop appointments, dial 3388. A new look for your hairdo is as convenient as reaching for the telephone.

Flowers to atone for that gift you may have forgotten may be wired from Central Exchange to any part of the country.

Protective undercoating and steam-cleaning of your automobile will add to its life and value. Visit your Exchange Gas Station and inquire about this worthwhile protection for the family car.

Don't neglect your snapshot collection during the winter months. These photos taken now will become more treasured as the years go by. Get your films and have your negatives printed through the facilities set up for your convenience at Central Exchange.

Thursday, 1 January, 1948, will be observed as Sunday routine by all Camp Exchange activities.

Case Lot Sales announces New Year prices on soft drinks, for home delivery only, which go into effect beginning 2 January. Coca-Cola and other soft drinks will sell for only \$1.00 per case (plus deposit). Ginger ale and soda water in quart sizes will be reduced at that time to \$1.50 per case (plus deposit). These prices will be on these items for home delivery only.

CORRECTION

(The price of Trommer's canned beer is \$3.60 per case instead of \$3.00 as erroneously shown in last week's issue.)



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

WED., DEC. 31
Sun Valley Serenade
Sonja Henie, John Payne
Jacket Nite
THURS. & FRI., JAN. 1, 2
Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now
June Haver, Mark Stevens
SAT., JAN. 3
Heartaches
Sheila Ryan, Chilly Wills
(ALSO)
Ghost Town Renegades
Al "Lash" LaRue
SUN. & MON., JAN. 4, 5
Dark Passage
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall
TUES., JAN. 6
The Mark of Zorro
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell

Admission By The Foot

KEENE, N. H. (AFPS) —The Keene high school gymnasium was all equipped for the big dance. There was a sufficiency of yardsticks at the box-office. Students arriving for the dance took off their shoes and had their feet measured. Admission was three cents for every inch of foot. But they did have pity on real victims. Anybody whose feet were really feet, that is over twelve inches, were admitted free.

Don't jump at conclusions—it might be a trick ending.

Flicker Flashes

Timetable

Theater—Shows at 1800 daily.		Rifle Range—Shows at 2030 daily with no matinees.		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.		and 2030. Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays at 1400 and 1900.	
Camp Theater		Montford Point		Tent Camp		Courthouse Bay		Naval Hospital		Rifle Range	
The Gangster											
Barry Sullivan, Belita											
Linda Be Good											
Elyse Knox, Marie Wilson											
The Fugitive											
Henry Fonda, Delores Del Rio											
The Tender Years											
Joe E. Brown, Noreen Nash											
I Walk Alone											
Burt Lancaster, Elizabeth Scott											
It Happened On Fifth Avenue											
Don DeFore, Ann Harding											
Body and Soul											
John Garfield, Lilli Palmer											
The Swordsmen											
Larry Parks, Ellen Drew											
The Upturned Glass											
James Mason, Rosemunda John											
Prince Of Thieves											
Jon Hall, Patricia Morrison											
Captain Boycott											
Stewart Granger, Kathleen Ryan											
Dangerous Years											
William Halop, Ann E. Todd											
Glamour Girl											
Gene Krupa's Orch., J. Leonard											
Rose of Santa Rosa											
Eduardo Noriega, Patricia White											

There will be a Matinee at the Camp Theater tomorrow, New Year's Day, at 1400.



CAMP LEJEUNE'S 1947 SPORTS PARADE IN REVIEW—'47 was a gala 12 months of sports for Marines of Camp Lejeune. Starting with the Camp cagers who ended their short but successful season in early February, athletic interest on the base was kept at fever pitch right up until the opening of the Camp Lejeune Basketball League and the Intra-Division cage Leagues in the final month of December. Boxing always draws good at any Corps' base, and Lejeune is no exception. Besides walking away with the majority of Atlantic Fleet crowns, the Second Division also placed two men in the All-Navy finals, though both were eliminated in the preliminary rounds. The Second Division cagers placed second in the All-Navy Basketball finals at Great Lakes. The Division diamond

squad copped the Group IV Atlantic Fleet diadem before being eliminated by the eventual All-Navy winners, Quantico. Bob Gielow led a successful swimming squad southward where he and Red Sanders starred in the All-Navy finals with Gielow copping a few crowns himself. Next came autumn and football. After the Camp League ended with the FMF "A" team on top, a combined Second Division squad took the Atlantic Fleet championship, only to be eliminated because they had not played a representative schedule.

The Boating Regattas held on July 4th, August 2 and Labor Day attracted much interest among local sports fans as did the two track meets and various skeet matches held on the base. They even held a roller skating tourney at Lejeune, the first ever held on the base, in early spring and naturally there

were always Marines heading for the docks in quest of various game. The tourneys were always well-attended and the aging veterans a chance to stretch muscles on the well-kept fairways and of Paradise Point's two luxurious golf courses. Lejeune had its tennis team and all the scene of the Southeastern rifle matches. Softball proved a big summer in the way of participant interest. No matter how varied a man's interests in the of sports, it was a safe bet that he could satisfy them during 1947 were he stationed at Camp Lejeune.

The big question mark in most minds is how well Lejeune's 1948 sports representatives will fare in comparison to the high standards set by the Lejeuneletes of '47.

Quantico 11 Takes Navy Grid Title

WASHINGTON, D. C., (December 22).—The Quantico Marines became the holders of two All-Navy Trophies Saturday when their hard-hitting gridiron aggregation annexed the 1947 All-Navy Football Championship, defeating the Alameda, California Naval Air Station, West Coast Champs, 26-0.

The Quantico Marines baseball nine defeated the San Diego Naval Training Station Sailors 5-0 last September to win the All-Navy Baseball Crown.

The Navy held the Marines in check during the entire first period in the game fought Saturday at San Diego but the Quantico eleven, led by Glenn "Doc" Barrington, of Tampa, Florida, opened up late in the second quarter and marched from the midfield stripe to tally.

The Marines scored three more touchdowns in the second half while the Navy missed a lone scoring threat when Joe Terry fumbled on the try from the one-foot line, Quantico recovering.

Rain-Soaked Golfers Brave Storm To Vie For 18 Pound Turkey

Per usual, the well laid plans of mice and men went astray again during the Golf Turkey Shoot held on the 21st of December at the Paradise Point Golf Course. Planning on a nice crisp fall day to help the golfers win the turkey it rained, naturally!!

But, ah ha, despite that nasty mean old weather, plenty of people braved the storm to take a chance on a free Christmas dinner.

As to that free Christmas dinner, please consult Pfc. R. W. Rowland of Schools company for the pertinent details as he succeeded in winning the first prize (a 17-pound, 14-oz. turkey by being only 3 1-2 feet from the target).

Second prize of a nice 10-pound ham was won by Capt. T. W. Hyland, Signal Co., Hq Bn., who had a well-educated hook, but alas, a bum kick.

Major J. A. White won the third prize of a roasting duck for his efforts in braving the storm. We understand it was your only best shot of the day, Major. Fine dope,

See **TURKEY SHOOT** Page 7

Marines Vanquish Army, Navy, In Japan's First All-Service 'Shoot'

By M-SGT. MIKE DOWD
Marine Corps Correspondent
YOKOSUKA, Japan (By Mail).

The Japanese people stood off at a safe distance and watched while the Marines lifted their rifles to their shoulders. It was a tense moment. The Army Riflemen on the left of the Marines were already firing.

When the targets were marked the Marines knew they had won the first American Army-Navy-Marine rifle and pistol competition ever to be held in Japan. They had won 51 of the entire 66 prizes offered in the Far East Command tournament held at Camp Palmer in Yokohama. Their competitors had been the crack shooters from General MacArthur's entire command, extending from Tokyo to the Marianas, who were divided into two teams; the GHQ team and the Tokyo Army Air Base team. The GHQ team came in with a low second while TAAB's team trailed in third place.

The Marine team, consisting of 14 Marines and one sailor, repre-

See **ALL-SERVICE** Page 7

Rampaging Montford Panthers Trip Depot Quintet By 50 To 40 Count

Montford Point placed Supply Depot's hold on second place in the Camp Lejeune Basketball scramble in jeopardy last week, when the

Panthers hung a 50 to 40 on their opponents' chin. served a two-fold purpose.

See **BASKETBALL**

Camp Lejeune Basketball Standings

CAMP LEJEUNE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts. For	Pts. Against
Supply School Bn.	5	1	.833	277	200
Supply Depot	4	2	.666	300	290
Montford Point	3	3	.500	290	290
H&S Battalion	2	3	.400	191	200
Hospital	0	5	.000	187	200

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Montford Point 50—Supply Depot 40.
H&S Battalion vs. Naval Hospital (Postponed)

LEADING SCORERS

	Games	Tot. Pts.	Pts. (Per)
Byrne (Supply School)	5	71	71
B. Johnson (MPC)	5	66	66
Kubiskey (Supply School)	5	61	61
Lippincott (Supply Depot)	6	72	72

SPORTS

around the
GLOBE

By Snyder

inally come to the end of a long and arduous road. They about to be discharged in the near future, cast out into the world to fend for ourselves. As we've just said a two back it's been a hard grind but we've enjoyed most

opened a year ago this month when we were transferred Editor's chair from Brig Duty. Almost immediately we weekly spiel of words with the admonition that we hoped it an expected piece in each week's edition. Unfortunately,

camp basketball team began its short-lived season soon assumption of duties. They ran up quite a winning streak look to the road, only to have it blown out the window toward Oceana NAS five took the wind out of the locals' remainder of the season lasted into January, bringing usual defeats among the greater majority of wins. They at bunch. George Schilens was the swift, sure-footed rd while that high-scoring practical joker Dutch Hofer, f the other side up front. At center the Camp team had an and then a lanky youngster by the name of Rittiner, layed end for the FME "A" footballers. Back court duties ly handled by Bingo Newman and Joe Koch, both perds of ours. Newman is currently at the Naval Academy a spot on the Olympics squad. Burly Joe is playing and the gridiron for Romford Military Academy at present. to go to college in the near future. There were others m, each important in his own right. Of course, Major aputo handled the coaching duties with finesse while Sgt. h was always on hand to assist the courtsters whenever ed. It's too bad the season couldn't have lasted just a

tarted in right about that time with the Wilmington Golden p down in Wilmington, North Carolina. Red Beard was the and manager of this shindig and performed a fine job in oe Mahoney led the Glovers to the nearby port city and rked as their best performer. This was the first chance we ctually see Joltin' Joe in action against an opponent other ndly spar-mates. We had been touted on his fistic ability heard the same stories a million times before. However, ys one exception to every rule, or so the wags say. This

ing like a true Bostonian, the tight-muscled, well-built had been one of the better New England scrappers prior y in the corps, fought his way right into the hearts of fans in Wilmington those three nights. He simply over- is opponents. From Wilmington he went to Charlotte copped the Carolinas' Heavyweight Open crown. From rishman journeyed to New York but a colored boy finally l to the blazing streak of victories the Massachusetts lad l up. A few more victories in 'smokers' on the base added r's fame. Then off he trekked to Norfolk where he won ie Fleet title. From there he went to 'Diego where his ie zenth in the sporting world. He entered the All- ipionships but was stopped by Maynard Jones only after a

ndly attitude to the important and unimportant; his equality a'er he spoke to friends or one he disliked and last but not od comradeship with those who were counted among his ends endeared him to all. His Irish sense of humor never l considering some of the things he had to put up with, we e in wonder at such a person. If age doesn't tie the knots in the his legs, why, then keep your eye on Joe Mahoney for the re season.

e were other fine boxers on the squad, make no bones t. Mario Pinelli was one. Only recently we noted on this e that Mario had decided to do his slugging for the 21st ey. They couldn't have found a classier ring operative. Murray enny Pasquale, Jimmy Casto (the boxer turned amateur) and a host of others were also among the squad which l to Charlotte, Wilmington and other points, and though etimes lost physically they were never beaten in spirit. hem are still around to make this coming year's ring action to watch.

boxing came the fine, but hastily organized, Second Division hich lost to the Pearl Harbor quintet in the finals of the basketball tourney. They put on a fine show up at Great Lakes ey they lost out in the final round, their excellent record will g time.

It was in full swing last winter and there at the cold, chilly tsket range began our acquaintance with such excellent as Major Eagan, Lt. Berenson (since transferred) M-Sgt. later copped innumerable trophies and last but not less owers who never failed to tip us off when it came to news eet or shooting activity. Rare was the time when Mr. returned to Camp Lejeune after one of his weekly ex- without having set some sort of record or at least tied some Champion.

all took over then and the Second Marine Division diamond a sweated out a poor season, poor attendance and miserable become Group IV Atlantic Fleet champions at the end of the ating with a two-man pitching staff in Daseh and Buck Bour- t. Wright's squad acquitted themselves nobly over the hot onths which normally accompany baseball. Weather rained t deal of contests but whenever the time came and the sun g, the squad put on a fair exhibition of baseball. Towards the season, the mighty Quantico team, later to defeat the Division tern play-offs and go on to win the All-Navy championship, ame a cropper at the hands of the locals. Though they were defeated in this game, it was a moral victory. We're looking hearing that M-Sgt. Wright's aggregation cops the All-Navy xt season.

e many persons with whom we have come in contact during elve or thirteen months as Sports Editor of the Camp Lejeune nt mentioned herein, we doff our hats; the list itself would e entire space of our column. To the civilian Sports Editors lton Garrison, a Washington and Lee Univ. Alumnus, where pe to matriculate this fall, Frank O'Brien of the Wilmington ay Howe of the Charlotte News, we add our thanks for your eration in various matters. Under this list also falls the name tzer, Division Athletic Officer, Col. Davis who guides the pub- nels of the Camp High School and others on the base who ith the news. Our successor Bob Conroy, will probably have memories of this place when his time comes to leave. We end m success in his new job.

Here's Bowl Line-up For New Year's Day & Probable Winners

(SEA)—Grand finale to the country's gridiron scramble comes not with the traditional "closing game" battles along toward the end of the season, but on New Year's Day. On that date, cities from the West Coast to the Atlantic Seaboard present the biggest shows in each year's crusade under the name of "bowl" games.

ROSE BOWL — The Pasadena, Calif., classic is the "granddaddy" of 'em all, and still provides the biggest thrills. This year, with the omnipotent Wolverines of Michigan bumping into Les Cravath's U. of Southern California Trojans, it should be a dilly. Our long shot of the year—USC by 6.

ORANGE BOWL—Georgia Tech and Kansas should offer many thrills to Miami, Fla., fans with All American Ray Evans leading his Jayhawkers to a win over Tech.

SUGAR BOWL—This should be the top game of the day, as two powerful squads lock horns in the New Orleans oval. We say Alabama to take Texas.

COTTON BOWL—The only holiday game featuring a pair of undefeated teams—Penn State and Southern Methodist. This one has to be a lulu, with a flip of the coin giving the nod to SMU.

All-Service Shoot

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

sented the Commander, Naval Activities, Far East, and were based at the Marine Barracks in Yokosuka. The Marines came from various units throughout the Far East command including the First Provisional Marine Brigade; Heavy Anti-Aircraft Group, First AAA Battalion; the Fifth Service Depot all on Guam; and the Marine Barracks, Yokosuka.

The Marines were headed by Chief Warrant Officers L. A. Oderman and James W. Dorsey, both of whom fired in the Marine Corps matches in 1947. Master Sergeant C. W. Morgan and Doug W. Bogue fired in both the rifle and the pistol shoots. Morgan fired in the Pacific Division and Marine Corps matches while Bogue has been stationed in Tokyo since he testified at the war crimes trials.

The other Marines on the team were Master Sergeant R. H. Hagen; Technical Sergeant Roy Rice who took first gold at Pearl Harbor in February, 1947; Private First Class Troy L. Smith; First Lieutenant G. B. McPherson; Private First Class A. R. Littlefield and W. M. McBirnie. Littlefield fired on the defending Bear Trophy team, the 1946 Service Command team, while McBirnie fired with the new champion team, FME Pacific; Staff Sergeant Atchison, Sergeant Cushman, Private First Class Mudgett and Technical Sergeant Taylor rounded out the Marines with an able assist from the one sailor, Seaman First Class J. H. Ellis.

Shortly after the matches were held, Major General Clovis E. Byers, Eighth Army Chief of Staff, presented medals and awards to the victorious Marines, with a gold plaque for the team. Colonel T. F. Joyce, Eighth Army director of the matches, introduced other Army dignitaries who congratulated the Marines. Vice Admiral R. R. Griffin, commander of Naval Activities, Far East, had previously presented letters of commendation to the winning shooters at Navy Headquarters in Tokyo.

After taking more than seventy five per cent of the total awards in the first match in Japan, the Marines and their one sailor, according to CWO Oderman, are "looking forward to better scores in the next Army shoot."

Recreation Activities At Hadnot Point

SWIMMING

Pool Behind Camp Theater
Open Monday from 1200 to 1730.
Open Wednesday Through Sunday
from 1200 to 2100. Closed Tuesdays.

GOLF

Golf Course at Paradise Point
Golfers with cwn clubs may play
Mondays. Open Tuesday through
Sunday from 0800 to dark.

FISHING

Tackle Located at Boathouse

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

1947 Frazer in excellent condition. Am leaving for indefinite period and do not wish to leave car stored. Has radio and seat covers installed. Reasonable. Call 3231 between 0800 and 1630.

'41 Packard Station Wagon for sale. New fenders, paint job and motor overhauled. Car in good condition. Owner must sell at once. Call 3397.

'37 Ford two-door sedan. Tel. 5691. \$500.00 cash.

Baby's crib and waterproof mattress in very good condition. \$25.00. Phone 2172 or call at 763 Butler Drive North.

Complete furnishings for four rooms. Two bedrooms, living room, and kitchen. Includes 9x12 rug, venetian blinds, drapes, bookcases, and sewing machine. Also plenty of kitchen utensils. Will sell as a whole or separately. Call at 763 Butler Drive North or phone 2818.

1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe business coupe. Will consider best offer over \$1400. May accept trade on older car. Call 5674. 0800 to 1630 or see at MOQ 3127 after 1630.

1942 Ford Deluxe coupe. Heater and accessories, motor excellent condition, body good condition. Can be seen at 1170 4th Street, Midway Park, after 1700 or call 2180 after 1700.

Is Louis Finished With Boxing?

(AFPS)—In their first heavy-weight title fight, Jack Sharkey fouled Max Schmeling five seconds before the fourth round ended. He was not disqualified until after the start of the fifth, however, because the only official who saw the foul waited 15 seconds before signaling. In the interim, newspaperman Arthur Brisbane had cried, "That was a foul blow, and if the decision is not given in Schmeling's favor, I will end boxing in New York State."

That was in 1930. Yet, considering the present pugilistic situation, that "foul blow" charge could have been made today—not in a specific ringside case, but concerning boxing in general.

The threat of the influential Brisbane may have been taken seriously in '30. Today, of course, there is no outside individual or group that can destroy boxing. It is the sport itself that is contemplating a dagger while soliloquizing on a dimly lit Shakespearean stage. The next scene calls not for murder, but for suicide.

NOT THE GRIPES, BUT THE SHOWING

The wretched Louis-Walcott fight broke the camel's back. The many protests which followed the decision meant nothing. Such up-rows are characteristic of boxing. The same thing happened after the aforementioned Sharkey - Schmeling, go, and when Schmeling lost the decision in their second meeting, the raucous "We was robbed" of Manager Joe Jacobs echoed for a year. In this case, on the other hand, it was the miserable performance of Louis that was so very significant. That was the straw that camel couldn't take.

Where a host of better men had thudded to the canvas in earlier rounds, Walcott became the third

Turkey Shoot

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

that's the one that payed off.

SPECIAL NOTICE FOR GOLFERS

All persons who have any golf clubs signed out from the Golf Club in their possession will please return same on or before January 1, 1948. This is vitally important because of annual inventory. These clubs may be signed out again on a new receipt, if so desired.

MAY CHANGE HANDICAPS

At a recent meeting of the Golf Handicap committee, it was decided that during the period of 1 December, 1947 and 1 February, 1948, all golfers should be given an opportunity to change their handicap. The new handicap will be good for all winter and spring tournaments. To change your present handicap you must turn in to the Golf Shop not less than five scores from the Number One Course.

Golfers who do not take advantage of this opportunity to re-establish their handicaps will have to compete in all tournaments and matches with the handicap they established this past summer and fall.

The new handicaps will be posted on the bulletin boards at the Golf Club as each golfer turns in his five scores.

'41 Buick Super, black, four door sedan with radio and heater. Complete new motor job, rings and wrist p.n.s. New carburetor, battery, water pump and hoses throughout. Clean upholstery and excellent finish. Call 5191 during working hours or 6274 after working hours.

1940 Buick Super series 51, 4-door sedan, good tires. Radio heater and de-foister. 1948 North Carolina license and clear title, \$350.00 cash. Can be seen at Bldg. 1693, Industrial Area 0300 to 1630 or after hours at 192 Stratford Road, Jacksonville.

1942 Pontiac Torpedo 8 sedan coupe. Can be seen at 326 Midway Park or phone 2841. Office phone 5135.

'38 Oldsmobile newly painted, excellent tires and motor. \$550. See at 636 Butler Drive.

1938 Ford in good condition. Call 5242 for information.

1937 Oldsmobile, 4-door sedan. Radio and heater, new paint and rubber. Excellent condition. May be seen at 103 S. Butler Drive after 1630.

'38 Dodge, fair condition, tires good, one fender needs repair and generator has to be overhauled. Will sell to first man offering \$175. During working hours call 5290 and after 1630 call 3391 and ask for Sparrer.

WANTED

Couple to share house in Midway Park. Call 2174 after 1700.

LOST

In the Sales Commissary or its immediate vicinity, on Tuesday, December 23rd, one ladies gold Benrus wrist watch. Finder please call Captain Lutz at 3439.

Basketball

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

lowed Montford to reach a threatening .500 percentage while it dropped the Depot team lower into second place and dimmed their hopes of overtaking the high-flying Schools Bn. 'five', at least for the present.

H&S was to have played Naval Hospital the following night at Gym 201, but the game was postponed by mutual consent of the coaches because of the break-up in personnel of the two squads, due to the Christmas furloughs.

Bernie Johnson of Montford rose to second place in the battle for individual scoring honors when he tallied 15 points against the Depot. Byrne of School Bn. is still on top of the mix-up with a 14.2 average for five games. Depot's Lippincott fell to fourth place when he ripped the cords for eight points against Montford. Kusbiskey of the idle School Bn. 'five' went up to third place in the scoring because of Lippy's drop.

The first U. S. Marine Corps officer's school was established in 1891 following approval of plans by Secretary of the Navy B. F. Tracy.

Recreation Activities At Montford Point SWIMMING

Pool open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1300 to 2100.
Open Tuesdays and Thursdays 1700 to 2100.
Open Saturdays and Sundays from 1300 to 2100.

SKATING RINK

Skating in Main Theatre
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays
from 1300 to 1700 and from 1804 to 2130.

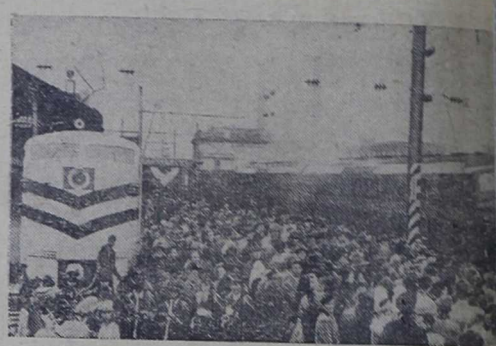
Ten Top News Stories Of 1947



INDEPENDENCE—In 1947 the oft-debated question of India's independence finally resolved. History will have to record that in this decision the toll in lives followed the victory. The sharp religious-social differences between Hindu and Moslem flared into communal warfare which took the form of slaughters and counter-slaughters.



UNIFICATION, the most far-reaching reorganization of the nation's Armed Forces became law in the summer of 1947. This act provided for an over-all National Military Establishment to be headed by a Secretary of National Defense with Cabinet rank, the first such post in the country's history.



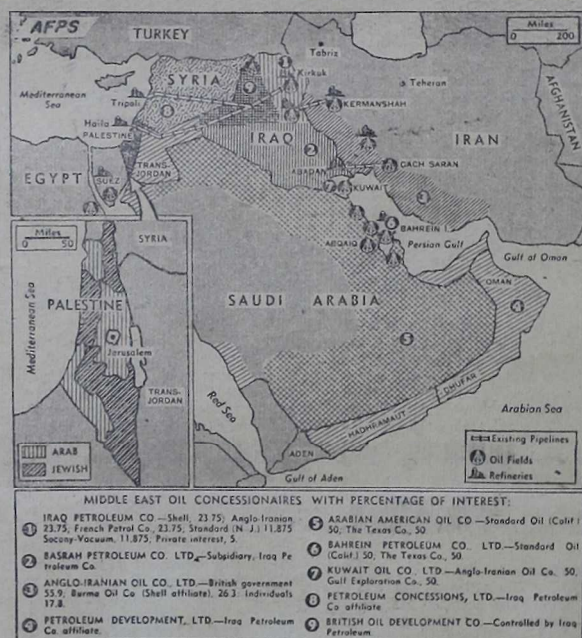
FRIENDSHIP—America's inherent love of freedom was the Freedom Train and demonstrated in the Friendship Trail light, in an unsettled world, two top news stories of the year spontaneously conceived at the bid of private citizens, the trail across the nation as two of the most apt symbols of American Democracy "with freedom and justice for all."



DISASTER—In the midst of world shaking political and economic developments disaster struck right here in the United States when one of the greatest fire and explosion disasters on record rocked Texas City, Texas on April 16. Most of the port city (population 15,000) was destroyed when a freighter exploded in the harbor and set docks and oil tanks afire. Some 3,500 persons were killed or injured and property damage amounted to \$125 million in the three-day holocaust.



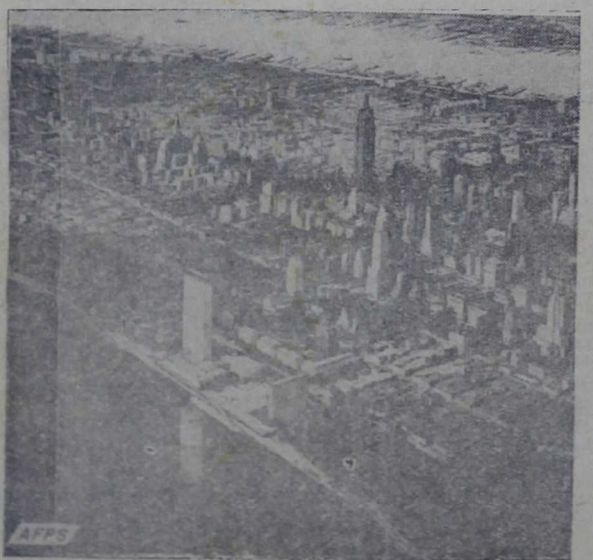
HALLUCINATION—Growing like the proverbial snowball only to melt characteristically in the summer heat, one of the top news stories of 1947 left millions scratching their heads and laughing at their own gullibility. This was the fairy tale of the "flying saucers," those dubious disc-like objects reportedly seen in the skies from Australia to Brooklyn and back again, but never definitely determined as to composition, gender, or relationship to Orson Welles.



PALESTINE—The shrine of three great religions, Christianity, Islam, and Judaism, once again made historical headlines as Palestine's fate was tossed on a sea of violence and argument throughout 1947. The year began with Jewish extremists sniping at the British (who have held a League of Nations mandate there since 1923) and ended with Arab attacks and threats of jihad—holy war—against the United Nations compromise partition plan before the final vote was 24 hours old.



ROMANCE—In a year of conflict, starvation and internecine differences, it is not ironical that the outstanding single news story was a joyous one. The wedding of Great Britain's Princess Elizabeth to Lt. Phillip Mountbatten stood alone, symbolic proof in time of crisis that the simple happiness can still shine in the shadow of the despair of the world. There is no hypocrisy in the British royal attitude. It is accepted as an ostentatious vestige of glories. That Elizabeth will day be their Queen is ill accepted by austere Britons the light of tradition. The lions who lined the streets of London to view the wedding procession were, in a sense, living history.



WORLD HOPE—The United Nations headquarters, to replace some outmoded buildings on Manhattan's East Side, was blueprinted and the plans approved by the UN Assembly late in 1947. The best architectural talents in the world, chairmanned by America's designer of Radio City, Gilbert Harrison, worked out a functional arrangement of glass, steel, and stone. The bold sweeping lines seemed to many unusually severe, but experts predicted the design was way ahead of its time and that the world would catch up with it.

Meanwhile, the design of the UN itself began to show weaknesses as indiscriminate use of veto power by Russia held up such important matters as control of atomic energy, disarmament, and the establishment of a world police force.



ZOOM—Some of the biggest domestic stories of 1947 were some of the highest prices ever seen by the American people. After dissolution of OPA and other controls, the nation's housewives watched a gradual surge of the food price index set records in grains, meats, milk, and other foods. Home builders, auto manufacturers and almost everyone else upped their price tags.



MARSHALL PLAN—Europe was hungry. It was scrounging for bare pails and dumps to hold body and soul together. Something had to be done. Secretary of State George C. Marshall started the ball rolling toward European recovery in an address delivered at Harvard University on June 5, 1947. He stated that American blessing—and American aid—would be extended to countries that would cooperate in an all-European reconstruction effort. The initiative was placed squarely on the shoulders of the countries desiring aid.

The program offers more than relief from starvation to Europe. It may mean the difference between world peace and war. It could be as a powerful barrier against imposed communism. A starving, organized people fall easiest prey to a militant minority.