

Season's Greetings

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1947

NO. 53

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

To Personnel of the Marine Barracks:

"To all personnel of the Marine Barracks, both military and civilian, and their families, I wish to extend my sincere wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR."—T. E. Watson, Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding.

To Personnel of the Second Marine Division:

"This Holiday season finds us enjoying our third yuletide since the termination of hostilities. During the past year we have continued our efforts to build up the Fleet Marine Force units at Camp Lejeune in keeping with the mission and tradition of the Corps. It is manifest that a great deal has been accomplished, and there is much yet to be done.

"I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for your splendid efforts and to extend the heartiest Season's Greetings to you one and all."

E. Watson, Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding.

To Every Marine:

The Commandant of the Marine Corps and the incoming Commandant join to send Best Wishes to every Marine for a joyful Christmas season and a New Year of bright achievement in the cause of Peace on Earth. A special word of cheer goes to everyone who must be at his post and separated from the circle of his own family and friends in the holidays. Let us not pray for peace but rather to be stronger men.

To All members of the Armed Forces:

"With the world in a state of uneasy truce, striving and hoping for peace, it is particularly fitting that because this Christmas season to pay homage to the Peace of Peace, and to the abiding principles for which He lived and died.

"To all members of the Armed Forces, at home and abroad, I send Christmas Greetings. I thank you for your loyal and efficient service to the Nation, and for the courage, intelligence and perseverance that have marked your performance of duty. To each of you every success and happiness throughout the New Year."—James Forrestal.

Blues On Liberty After January 1; Time To Prepare

Starting subsequent to 1 January, 1948, only one week away, if the uniform is worn on liberty it will be the dress or undress uniform, according to the occasion. Exceptions to the wearing of blues are as follows:

The service uniform may be worn in the immediate vicinity of post or station. The "immediate vicinity" of Camp Lejeune is defined as being all locations within fifty miles of here by the usually traveled motor roads. This will include such places as Moorehead City, New Bern, and Kinston, North Carolina, but excludes Wilmington, N. C.

Recruits who are not issued the blue uniform until after arrival at their first duty station may wear the service uniform.

In summer months when the summer service uniform is authorized for "on post wear" it may be worn in lieu of the dress or undress uniform on liberty. When the summer service uniform is so worn, officers will wear the jacket or coat, as appropriate, and enlisted men will wear the jacket.

When proceeding between quarters and place of duty and while making incidental stops en route, the service uniform may be worn. Also, the service uniform may be worn while absent from the post of duty if the occasion is one which is not primarily that of "liberty."

Discharge

Men in the regular Marine Corps whose normal terms of enlistment expire between 1 and 30 June, 1948, are now eligible for discharge for the Convenience of the Government between 1 January and 15 January at their own request, according to A1Mar 127 which modifies A1Mar 89.

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

104 Years Old

Dickens' Yule Tale Lives On—Ever-Popular

One hundred and four years ago a "Best Seller" was written. The author sandwiched its writing between installments of a more important story he was then working on. But today that 104-year old secondary story is still in the book stalls of the world, still selling thousands of copies.

Charles Dickens had just returned to England from a tour of the United States and was engaged in writing "Nicholas Nickleby" when he began thinking of doing a Christmas story. The outcome was his famous and ever-popular "A Christmas Carol."

Dickens was not the first writer to do a Christmas story. But with his new slant on the Yuletide Spirit, he created a story which is as charming and entertaining today as when it was written.

Radio, screen and stage presentations of "A Christmas Carol" are made every year. Newspapers, magazines and even comic books feature the story. An eight-sided record album of the classic has been made, featuring Lionel Barrymore as Ebenezer Scrooge.

The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt was a lover of Dickens' classic His Christmas Eve was not complete without his reading of the story to his family gathering.

Although Dickens' most severe critics pointed out many technical flaws in the story's structure, they admitted that their eyes filled with tears while reading it. Stephen B. Leacock, noted author and educator, once said, "Literature has no finer picture than the redeemed Scrooge at his window in the frosty Christmas morning, waking to the ringing of a new world. It is a new world that is open to each of us at any moment, if we but open the windows of the soul."

The bays and islands of New York harbors have a combined shore line of 771 miles.

Holiday Routine Will Commence 1200 Today

Marines at Camp Lejeune will pause in their duties, insofar as possible, this afternoon and tomorrow to observe Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. This period has been officially designated as a holiday and all work will be suspended with the exception of 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 Christmas Day noon meal in all mess halls, but each host will pay for his guest on a supernumary ration basis.

MATINEE

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

PAVILION

Marston Pavilion will be open from 1600 to 2330 tomorrow for enlisted men and their guests. There will be music by the best bands in the land, recorded. The snack bar will be open to dispense soft drinks.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Special Christmas Services will be held in all chapels starting today. The entire schedule will be found on page four.

Free Mail

WASHINGTON, D. C. (December 12).—All Marine Corps personnel will be required to affix postage on all personal mail after January 1, 1948, Marine Corps Headquarters announced today.

Free mailing privileges which were granted members of the Armed Services March 27, 1942, were revoked as of December 31, 1947, in Public Law 190, 79th Congress.

All free mail must be in the Post Office in time to be postmarked December 31. Mail postmarked after this date must bear a stamp. Bear this in mind when dropping mail in unit mail boxes.



Part of the annual Christmas Music Program which features carols of many lands and ages, the scene is portrayed by children of the 4th grade — girls about the Madonna, 5th grade — shepherd boy in white, and high school students — including angels barely discernible behind curtain.

Civilian Personnel Guide

DEFINITIONS

REINSTATEMENT—Reemployment on the basis of appointee's competitive status, after a separation from the Civil Service.

COMPETITIVE STATUS—A status which permits a person to be promoted, transferred, reassigned, and reinstated to positions in competitive service without competitive examination subject to Civil Service Rules and Regulations for non-competitive action.

REGISTER—A list of successful competitors in an examination, compiled in order of relative standing for certification.

ARTISAN—An individual who has acquired a comprehensive knowledge and high degree of skill in one or more of the recognized trades, such as painter, machinist, mechanic, etc.

HELPER—An employee who has sufficient knowledge of the tools and machines of a trade, together with sufficient manual skill to assist an artisan in the less exacting work of a trade.

INDOCTRINATION TRAINING—A course designed to familiarize new employees with the general rules, regulations and policies of employing establishment.

SAFETY NOTES
PORTABLE EXTENSION LAMPS
(General Suggestions)

1. Always use a well guarded lamp.
2. If flammable liquids, vapors or dusts are present, make sure that you are using a safe type of lamp and guard; ask your supervisor if you are not entirely sure.
3. Avoid using a lamp with frayed or badly worn extension cord, loose connections, or a broken plug or socket.

4. Do not try to patch the insulation of a defective cord; get a new cord.

5. If the cord is too short to reach the necessary distance, do not splice it; get a new cord or another extension.

6. It is bad practice to pull on the cord to disconnect a wall plug; the wires may be loosened or pulled free from the socket.

7. Pulling a cord by the lamp socket is bad practice, because the cord may catch and be pulled free, hooks, tools or other sharp edges.

8. Dragging a cord over nails, may cause cuts in the insulation and short circuits; if flammable vapors or dusts are present an explosion might result.

9. Do not allow the extension cord to touch acids, oil, solvents, or even water, unless it has a proper kind of insulation to protect it. Kind of insulation to protect it.

The Industrial Relations Office wishes to take this opportunity to thank all military and civilian personnel at this Activity for their splendid cooperation during the past year and extend to each of them best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

4th Marines

By PFC. K. MATTON

Tuesday night on the 16th of December, the 4th beat the 16th Marines in a fast scoring basketball game 61 to 59. That's one of the highest scoring games of the season for this camp. Nice going team keep up the good work.

Thursday, 18 December, the 4th "B" team played the 16th "B" but came out on a short end of the score. The 16th had a good scoring combination in Goodrich and Bogat. They both scored 16 points apiece. The 4th had two good scoring men but not as much help for the rest of the team. Just about every man put in a basket for the 16th Marines. Yeshnik was high man for the 4th Marines with a total of 16 points which he made on 8 baskets. He played a very good game on offense and defense. He was continually taking rebounds off both boards. Rondeau did well in the game also. His 14 points on 7 baskets was second best on the floor. Two other men scored for the 4th in the game, Sutherland one basket for 2 points and Lloyd made one free throw for 1 point. But that was not enough as the final was 59 for the 16 Marines and 33 for the 4th.

With Christmas just around the corner, one of Santa Claus' little helpers has been down in the office finding out what the personnel want for Christmas. M-Sgt Schroeder wants recruiting duty in his home town. The personnel Sgt Maj. wants the same thing for Christmas. Sgt. Tanis wants a 30 day leave to get married on. (poor fellow he says that 8 days is not enough. Also he doesn't want to be here on the base when the 4th goes on maneuvers.) Sgt. Van Sant wants duty in Balboa. I think that the payroll section is getting him down. Sgt. McKee says Santa Claus can just about fill his socks, a pair of nylon size 9, and he will have enough for Christmas. Pfc. Zwak wants a discharge. Pfc. Byers wants some nice package, but he doesn't care what's in it just as long as it's nice.

With New Year's and Christmas leave coming up, remember you gain nothing by going A. O. L. Let's all be back on time. If you think you must stay home, see the "Padre" before you leave.

That is all for this week. Look us up next week we'll be here. Now I would like to wish everyone "A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR." That's all, you-all.

Trolley Follies

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (SEA)—Service de luxe was the title Miss Mary Louis applied to the aid police gave her. When she got off a trolley car at the railroad station 18 minutes before the departure of her New York train, she discovered she had left her purse on the trolley. She explained her plight to police. They radioed ahead and another squad car stopped the trolley and retrieved her purse. They returned the purse in time to make the train. And she lived happily ever after.

Buy Savings Bonds

H & S Battalion, Marine Barracks

By SGT. WILLIAM J. BRADY

Since the Christmas Season is once again upon us I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of all the members of the Battalion to wish the various sections, which provide for our leisure hour entertainment, the Seasons Greetings:

To the personnel of the Camp Theater, S/Sgt. Taylor, Cpl. Schram, Waskawitz, and Kaufman, Pfc's Rogers and McLenden who work night after night running the films so that we all may have a few hours in the land of make-believe.

The personnel of the Post Troops Service Club in 62, M/Sgt's Russell and Dingle, Pfc's Berg, McGrail, Kuhn, Koenig, Kapela, Sid, Norman, and Mike who serve the refreshments always with a smile no matter how tired they are.

To the Swimming Pool personnel, Cpl's Smith, Schaffer, and Davis who keep the pool clean and make sure none of us drown.

To all the members of Special Services, too numerous to name, for the dances at the Pavilion, the shows, and other special attractions here at the base.

I would like to wish all the members of the Battalion the merriest of Christmas' and the happiest of New Years. There may not be a "White Christmas" at Lejeune but the above mentioned personnel are doing their best to see that it at least feels like Christmas here. The theater is all decorated and Christmas music is played before the movies, the Post Troops Service Club is decorated and has a large tree, the mess halls are going to have the traditional dinner and holiday routine is in effect. Christmas is always a time of joy and cheerfulness, a time of celebration and homecoming so if you have a little more reason to celebrate this Christmas, why not share it with the less fortunate that you may know in the Battalion. Make your Christmas merrier by making someone else a little more happy than he would have been normally.

You may have noticed the amplifier system which was recently installed in the Post Exchange. Well Sgt. Green put the bug in S/Sgt. Taylor's ear and now during your shopping you will also have music. Hope it doesn't go on the blink.

Pfc. Merrick Kuhn, the bookkeeper in the 62 Service Club is a numismatician. It seems that M/Sgt. Russell got him interested in the hobby. Go in the office there any night and watch him practice his hobby, if he finds anything worthwhile he has to split the profits with Russell.

Cpl. Hess who just returned from a ten-day furlough was asked how he liked going Christmas shopping with his mother and girl friend. The only thing he said was "Well, it didn't break me, but it certainly did bend me considerably."

The other day in Building One Red Moore and "Chubby" Feeney, both M/Sgts, were arguing about who had the most weight and could do the most work. It seems that "Chubby" thinks he can beat Moore at anything going. He says he can beat Moore playing golf by just using his feet. He also made the statement that he is Red's master when it comes to digging a ditch, playing cribbage or anything else because he isn't as fat, but from what I hear Feeney is the only one that has the nickname of "CHUBBY."

Well this will be all for this week, have a good time tomorrow and don't eat too much in the mess hall. Remember that dessert follows the turkey and vegetables.

Tide Table

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

	HIGH	LOW
24 December	0422	1054
Wednesday	1640	
25 December	0513	2250
Thursday	1730	1144
26 December	0603	2337
Friday	1818	1232
27 December	0649	0024
Saturday	1908	1320
28 December	0734	0111
Sunday	1953	1404
29 December	0823	0200
Monday	2045	1450
30 December	0912	0250
Tuesday	2135	1539

Second Marines

By PFC. JUSTUS J. FENNEL

For the greater number of men in the Second Marines, this Christmas marks the second and perhaps last one that will be spent in the Marine Corps. Some of the men are already on leave and will be celebrating Christmas Day at home, while those not on furlough will be spending the occasion at Camp. Those away may enjoy the holiday spirit a bit more as a result of being home, but that will have no effect on our having a glorious holiday on the base here tomorrow. The mess hall will feature a grand Christmas Day meal and anyone who misses it will certainly lose out on the holiday spirit of mirth and festivity. For those who may feel religious, which they should, (Christmas, essentially a religious occasion, merits everyone seeking out the spirit of Christmas through Church attendance) the Camp Chapel and the Catholic Chapel offer services for all. Anyone who does not attend at least one of the services provided will miss the meaning of Christmas altogether. So be wise... have a holiday full of the attitude of "Good Will Toward Men" and don't make the day a day of indifference. To some the mood comes only once a year. Don't let it slip by unheeded.

The Battalion finally took to wings last week as the next stage in air-lift training was completed. It was a brisk, cool morning last Wednesday when a motor convoy left the 2nd area for Peterfield Point to get the first taste of an air-transport maneuver. To many it was the first time-up while to others it was another routine job, although there were very few before this trip who had had the experience of transport flying. The exercise lasted the better part of the morning with the men returning in time for noon chow. Thus, another step in combat training came to a close.

Pfc. Jones reports from "A" Co: "In spite of adverse weather conditions, Christmas furloughs, and the growing holiday spirit, "A"

Co. continues its full schedule field problems, inspections. The situation of Pfc. J. P. deserves the congratulatory regrets of everyone, depending on the case, because he has found the "one and only" life. In the space of three months brother Johns has had numerous proposals, all to no avail. He doesn't make it the next there will be great disappointment. He should grieve, twenty years to go he should plenty of time to decide. Pfc. vis, our man of many miracles. A Co.'s new property sergeant Hear ye all, for this be his "Prompt and efficient service with no return guarantee certificates left over 20 years."

The Second Marines Basketball Team came through again in victory over the Twenty-First Marines last Tuesday. Score: It was a hard-fought contest, the Second's first team seeing game through to the end and winning it hard and well. As it is the team has a perfect record far in the series.

In "C" Company, there is to do about leaves and the affairs of the company, so we have been told. It appears that Richard Spaeth has been the greater brunt of the work put on his shoulders but Pfc. May giving him the push it looks as though every man will end O. K. Cpl. Joseph don and Cpl. Joseph Ezell red transfers this week. SSG. art has been discharged at Whiddon, Ezell and Stewart a good luck to all of you in your jobs.

A word about New Year's is needed, although there will be article at that time to uncover scoop, because it is felt that one will be having such a glo time as it is that there will be cause to have concern over hum-drum matter from this umn. So... until we again: MERRY XMAS AND PY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

21st Marines

By PFC. JENSEN

The "A" and "B" basketball squads have been pretty busy lately, what with the teams practicing in all their spare time and using the remaining time for games. Tuesday, the 16th, both squads had a game, and they both did good jobs for the Battalion. We won one and lost one. The "B" squad won by quite a margin, but the "A" team had a little more difficulty making points. They played the Second Marine's "B" team, and the final score was Second, 29; Twenty-First, 25. At the end of the second quarter we had not done so well. The Second had a fifteen point lead over us, the score being five to twenty. It looked as though the final score wouldn't even be close, but the third quarter prevented this from happening. As a matter of fact, it was beginning to look as though we would soon tie them, a safe lead. Almost within five seconds after the whistle blew beginning the third quarter, our team had made a basket.

Soon the Second had gained a point from a free shot, but we followed it up in short order with another basket, and still another, so that when the end of this tense quarter finally came, the Twenty-First Marines had made six baskets, thereby giving us a total of twelve points for the quarter, and the Second had made two successful free shots and two baskets, giving them a total of six points. The fourth quarter was not quite as exciting as the third, but there was some good playing in it. We managed to chalk up nine points for this quarter, but even though we had made some spectacular gains in the last two quarters, there were not enough points made to put us ahead, due to the terrific lead they had over us at the end of the second quarter. The "A" team showed plenty of fighting spirit during this game, and we are all highly satisfied with the job they did.

The Boxing Team is whipping into shape at a good clip. There is good reason to believe that the squad, with Davis, Pinelli, and Mahoney as the mainstays, will give more than just a good account of themselves in the coming Division tournament. The remainder of our squad is working out every day under the capable supervision of these experienced fighters, so we can look forward to a good boxing season.

WRESTLING

There is some good news week for all you fans of the tling Team. Hall, Vokey, and sineau, three of the best men the team, were in the Division mation contests both on Wednesday and Thursday. Although were all finally eliminated, it s that the team is improving a deal, and we can expect some matches in the future. These did some good work for the in the match with the Eighth rines also, which took place in Area 1 Gym on 12 December. We are doubly proud of them, one who says these matches w know this, because they wer up against some good wres both times. We want you to we're all behind you, men, so up the good work.

While I'm on the subject, I d some of the high points of match with the Eighth Ma should be mentioned. Even th the final score was not in our the general impression I got the stands was that ever thought the men were putting good show, and we do not feel this match was a total loss for team. One of the reasons for is that it gave the men some ring experience, but the most portant reason is that they al wise to their weak points. It pr that experience is the best fe Because of this, we need have fear that the match on the 4 January will not be good. I'd to remind you again that it take place in the Area 1 GYM 2000. Don't forget the team you, so what do you say we all over to the gym, come the for an evening of relaxation a good show.

Staff NCO Club

Thursday—Team bowling, 1 and 1930.
Friday—Dance with Grimes and his orchestra.
Sunday—Mixed couples bowling, 1500 and 1730.
Monday—Bingo, commencing at 1930.
Tuesday—Team bowling, 1 and 1930.
Wednesday, December 31, New Year's Eve Dance with music by Johnny Satterfield and orchestra.

Trailer Park

Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. Those who are unable to go home for Christmas have an opportunity to join in the activities.

There will be a special Christmas service in the Chapel. The Nursery will be open for your convenience on Sunday mornings, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

The dances which the Community Council has been sponsoring have been very popular. No admission charge for these dances. If you enjoy the dances, let the committee know by your attendance.

The night Nursery will be open New Year's Eve. If you plan to leave your child in the nursery, register early as only a certain number can be accommodated.

U. S. Must Remain Strong To Sustain UN-States Secretary Of Defense

WASHINGTON (APPS) —The way for the United States to remain strong in the United Nations can gain the support of the President's Air Force Commission here.

Another course will constitute an invitation to attack," he said.

Forrestal said talk of disarmament and international sharing of atomic secrets, while the United Nations is still in an embryonic state and incapable of existing as a vital world force, is premature.

Construction of war-ravaged areas is as much a part of American security as the maintenance of military forces, the defense chief further declared.

ONE-SHOT NAVY

In a previous session, Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan told the commission that the U. S. Navy has been reduced to a "one-shot" Navy.

He said, is due to the fact that the Navy is now allowed only one pilot seat, and "only one group in each ocean."

Stilities should come about, he said, the whole Navy would be withdrawn from action as its carrier groups were being below operating strength for "new planes to be built and new groups to be trained."

Sullivan said that Russia is a "S. STRENGTH" On Page 7

Gen. Cates, 19th Commandant, Never Heard Of Marines Until He Joined

Clifton B. Cates had never heard of the United States Marines before he joined up. But he's doing OK—On New Year's Day he will be sworn in as commandant, with seven rows of ribbons on the left side of his impeccably pressed green blouse, an associated press story related yesterday.

Back in 1917, on the campus of the University of Tennessee, a friend suggested to Cates that they enlist in the Marines as a quick way to get into World War I. Game for anything, Cates said, "Let's go."

He got hit in that war seven times—once by a near-miss shell burst that left him standing nude as a plucked chicken—but he came out on his feet.

Today, as a major general, Cates says that if there is another war "both sides will lose—there will be no winner," but feels nevertheless that it's his duty to do his part in keeping the United States military establishment highly organized and ready for any emergency. He believes that atomic and other destructive weapons could easily destroy the economic power of all who take part in another war.

Cates, 54 will be sworn in as the nineteenth Marine Corps Commandant with the rank of General. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, present commandant, will retire to the inactive list, move to his farm near Lynchburg, Va., and "become a country squire, huh!"

The wounds Cates suffered as a second lieutenant, and other fortunes of war, won him two Purple Hearts, a Navy Cross and a Distinguished Service Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster in World War I.

"He earned his way from a pla-

toon commander through the company and field grades," General Vandegrift says of his successor in a brief review of Cate's 30 years as a leatherneck.

"It was the character and force of his personality that were successful at the battle of Iwo Jima. I have watched him lead a regiment and a division. And when, after the second war, he was put in charge at Quantico, our cultural center, if you please (almost all Marine Corps schools are at Quantico, Va.), he quickly rid it of the disrupting element it acquired after the war from hundreds of Marine officers and men who were there just waiting to get discharged."

"He can build morale as quickly as any officer I know, and he soon got Quantico back to its normal productive basis."

Cates believes his new job will be a tough one.

"I'm going to have a hard time," he says, "filling the shoes of General Vandegrift and his predecessor (Gen. Thomas Holcomb) both of whom I served under in combat."

There may be doubt in Cates' mind of his ability to fill Vandegrift's shoes, but he has been groomed for the job, it would seem from talking with his fellow marines, with a careful and discriminating eye over a long period of time.

Cates was among the first to step ashore at Guadalcanal. He commanded the First Marine Regiment of the First Division, the boys who wear the "Guadalcanal" shoulder patch.

That operation, Cates says, was tops for discomfort—the "darkest days of the war."

General Vandegrift commanded our forces during the occupation and defenses of that strategic island. He gave orders so fast and furiously, Cates remembers, that Cates was reduced to a quick "eye aye, sir, aye, aye" in answering the orders, although he says he was doubtful about his ability to carry them out.

"But it came out all right," he says.—The Quantico Sentry

Commissary

The Sales Commissary will close at 1100 today and will reopen at 0700 Friday, 26 December. The commissary will also be closed all day January 1.

VERONA, N. J. (APPS)—Police wish the owner of a tombstone found in a park here would claim it. They just want to know how it got there. The 3½-foot stone is inscribed with the name of Anna Brierley and her infant daughter, who died in 1864. There are no cemeteries for miles around Verona.

'The Magnificent Amphibians'

(Reproduced from the Army Magazine YANK—written by Marion Hargrove.)

"The United States Marine is a military phenomenon who looks like a soldier, talks like a sailor, fights like a wildcat, and thinks like the princess of royal blood. Always a modest fellow, the Marine describes himself as a "soldier who can read and write."

"The United States Marine, as any United States Marine will tell you with or without provocation, is the best looking, toughest, most intelligent, most polished and most valuable member of the Armed Forces. When he hears that one-third of the nation is poorly educated, he knows which third it is. It is the Army, the Navy and the Coast Guard."

"Although from year to year the plumage of this magnificent bird has become less and less bright, even today the sight of a full dressed Marine is a sight to dazzle the eyes of all who behold it. In any shortage of electrical power you could suspend him from a lamp post and he would provide enough light for his duller looking counterparts to read a newspaper at a distance of four blocks. This splendid spectacle, this symphony of blues and whites, of red and gold, is failing fast away, leaving the Marine only the splendor of his personal beauty, his proud physique



THE NATIVITY scene represented in this Christmas Creeche is the work of mountain whittlers of Brasstown, N. C. The whittlers sell all kinds of carvings made from apple, cherry and other native hardwoods, but a Christmas Creeche done every year is never placed on sale.

'Hunt And Peck' Club Members Can Learn Typing Through MCI

How fast can you type those letters? Do you have to study the keys? Are you a member of the "Hunt and Peck" club? Well, you needn't be because the Marine Corps Institute can help you to learn to type in short order, and no one can deny that the ability to type is an asset to any man in both his professional and private life.

A manual, recently published by the Veterans Administration, entitled "Occupational Outlook Information" lists the present and future possibilities and the prospects for employment in many diversified fields of endeavor. In the case of typists, stenographers, and secretaries there are "good employment prospects in the immediate future for well trained workers."

Many successful business careers began in the secretarial field; many famous executives learned their jobs as stenotypists. The experience gained through association with businessmen and government administrators often leads to appointment to important executive positions. As a career in itself, secretarial work offers increasing opportunities to young men. It should also be noted that within the Marine Corps there is a constant demand for good typists.

The Institute's typing course is based on the text, 20th Century Typewriting, and is designed to aid the student in developing correct typewriting technique build consistent speed, and school the student in office standards and requirements. Progress is checked through extensive drills and time typing exercises. The 18-lesson course is accredited with one high school unit.

One Marine who had never used a typewriter before and who began studying with the MCI recently stated "I had no idea typing could be such an asset to a

New York And Ohio Bonus Laws Passed, Eligibility Requirements Announced

Both New York and Ohio passed veteran's bonus laws on November 4 by 3 to 1 margins. Application forms may be obtained by writing to the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs, Executive Department, 270 Broadway, New York City or to the Commissioner of Soldier's Claims, Wyandotte Building, Columbus Ohio.

Marines who were residents of New York State for six months prior to entering service and who had active duty between December 7, 1941 and September 2, 1945, are eligible whether they are still in service or not.

New York payments are \$50 for less than 60 days in this country, \$150 for more than 60 days in the States and \$250 for men who served overseas.

The Ohio payments go to servicemen and veterans who lived in that state for one year before entering service and who served a minimum of 90 days between December 7, 1941 and September 2, 1945. Ten dollars will be paid for each month served in the States and \$15 for each month overseas, up to a \$400 maximum.

man, even in everyday routine, until I started learning how. I haven't completed the course as yet, but I've got the keyboard down to a "T" and I'm typing faster every time I practice."

Make arrangements to borrow a typewriter and start from the beginning NOW. See your educational officer or write for an application to the Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, Washington, 25, D. C.

DAYTON, O. (APPS)—Marion Reed called police to report the theft of his automobile. It passed by his house while he was calling. A quick-witted police telephone operator turned the downtown traffic light red and a police patrol car quickly made the arrest while the thieves were waiting for the light to change.

Dimes That March

Unity of purpose and effort is essential to success, not only in the defense of our country, but as well in the unending fight against the great scourge of the health of the nation. Given this unity, the victory will finally be won, however prolonged the way be.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has pledged itself to unremittingly against one of these great enemies of the health of the world. The struggle which merits the approval and support of all nations, all races and all creeds, every American to participate in the March of Dimes to the limit of his or her ability. Let this year's campaign mark a decisive step toward the ultimate victory.

—JAMES V. FORRESTAL
Secretary of Defense

(APPS)—The bugles will soon be sounding all over the country to join in the 1948 March of Dimes. Listen when you hear the call, for it is a great American institution. It is the battle-cry in the fight against a dread and uncompromising foe, infantile paralysis.

The fight against polio is organized under the control of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its 2,719 local Chapters. They are simply the outlets. It is the individual American who is carrying the fight.

This January will mark the tenth anniversary of the National Foundation. A decade of war! It will be the third campaign carried on in the face of death robbed us of the generalship of the outstanding victim—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The "March of Dimes" in 1938 by comedian Eddie Cantor, was the chance of every American to take out insurance against polio, for himself and his children.

The polio villain is striking harder and heavier than ever before. Three times in the recorded history of the disease in this country we mark exceeded the figure for 1947. During the last five years there has been an increase of 150 per cent over the preceding five years. The disease is great, and urgent. The enemy is a very personal one.

Then in all branches of the Armed Forces can understand the dread of polio. Better, perhaps, than any other group of people. They have seen first-hand what the loss of arms and legs can mean. Infantile paralysis is just as deadly as the worst bomb or mine.

But the person afflicted with polio has a fighting chance to regain the use of those arms and legs—with the right care and treatment. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is the organization that sees that polio victims are given that chance. The Foundation represents the fight that can be operated only if you stand behind it.

Which of you wouldn't gladly chip in with a dime, or a dollar, if it would give you a chance to get back his arms or legs? Here's the chance to see that polio doesn't rob anybody else. Let's join the fight, and really make those dimes march against infantile paralysis!



PREVIEW—Barging forward is new Navy "walking" barge which looks like a frog humping itself forward. The inner pontoon is ahead first, then the two outer pontoons follow, carrying the load. Here the pilot model of the barge traverses dry, sandy dunes but it is equally as efficient in the water or negotiating quagmires.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

MAJ. GEN. THOMAS E. WATSON
Camp Commanding General

Editor-in-Chief—Maj. Glenn R. Long

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Sports Editor—Cpl. F. R. Snyder, Jr.
Artist—S/Sgt. Clayton R. Barrow

OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

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From The Globe Staff

Season's Greetings

The staff of *The Camp Lejeune Globe* extends to all hands many wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. At this time of the year, perhaps more than any other, we wish to be home with our families. Some of us are fortunate enough to be able to do this. Others are not. For those who fall in this latter category, here are a few thoughts.

There will be parties and good times to be enjoyed here at Camp Lejeune. In addition to this, those who were overseas for Christmas during the war will concede that a holiday season without the prospects of a coming battle will be a happier affair.

We have good friends, plenty of food, fine quarters, warm clothes, and good health—we should all, therefore, be conscious of a Merry Christmas and look forward to a Happy New Year. May it be so!

Christmas Eve Services

BAPTISM AND CHRISTENING

Baptism and Christening Service for children and infants will be conducted at the Camp Protestant Chapel on Christmas Eve at 1600. All parents are requested to turn names into the Camp Chaplain's Office, Telephone No. 5584, at the earliest possible time so that records can be kept of same.

Four chaplains of Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran and Episcopalian denominations, will conduct this service. Parents should indicate their church when reporting for this service.

SOLEMN MASS

The Solemn Mass at the Camp Catholic Chapel on Christmas Eve will be broadcast over Station WJNC. Celebrant will be Chaplain Fitzgerald; Deacon will be Chaplain A. F. McQuaid and Sub-Deacon, Chaplain Robert Minton.

The Plain Chant Mass will be sung by a Marine choir. Organist is Mrs. Earl Myhree.

CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP AT MONTFORD POINT

A special Candlelight Service will be held at the Chapel of Montford Point on Christmas Eve at 2030. The highlight of the program will be the recitations and songs rendered by small children under the direction of Miss Eunice Thompson of the USO in Jacksonville and Mrs. Reeder of Piney Green. The Chapel Choir composed of mixed voices will be under the direction of the organist and choir director Cpl. E. O. Baker. The Christmas message will be given by Chaplain M. S. Ernstmeier.

All military personnel with their families and friends are invited to worship on Christmas Eve at this service.

(SEA)—Fewer World War II veterans are taking advantage of on-the-job training, under present laws and conditions. Total wage limitations have caused many veterans to drop their training. Of those still in the program, farms and educational institutions draw the major portion.

To those whose duties require them to "stay aboard," the staff of the *Globe* extends particular best wishes for a Merry Christmas.



WHAT A PLEASURE 'TWOULD BE,
A "WHITE" CHRISTMAS TO SEE...
IT'S A SIGHT THAT ALL OF US
TREASURE!
BUT THERE'S BUSINESS AT HAND,
AND WE ALL UNDERSTAND,
THAT YOU HAVE TO PUT
BUSINESS FORE PLEASURE!

Chaplain's Corner

The Original Christmas Story

There are many Christmas Stories which are told each year. Time adds to their beauty and sacred character. However, there is no Christmas Story more beautiful or sacred than that inspired by God himself and told to us year after year by the Apostles, John and Luke. These men knew the real Hero of their story. And it is a real true to life story they tell. Saint John says: "In the beginning was the Word; and the Word was with God; and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God. All things were made by Him; and without Him was made nothing that was made. In Him was life; and the life was the light of men. And the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness did not comprehend it. There was a man sent from God, whose name was John. This man came for a witness, to give testimony of the light, that all men might believe through him. He was not the light, which enlighteneth every man that cometh into this world. He was in the world; and the world was made by him; and the world knew him not. He came unto his own; and his own received him not. But as many as received him, he gave them power to be made the sons of God, to them that believe in his name. Who are born not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God. And the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us (and we saw his glory, the glory as it were of the only begotten of the Father), full of grace and truth."

And Saint Luke continues: "And it came to pass that in those days there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus that the whole world should be enrolled. This enrolling was first made by Cyrenus, the governor of Syria. And all went to be enrolled, every one of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; because he was of the house and family of David. To be enrolled with Mary his espoused wife, who was with child. And it came to pass that when they were there, her days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first-born son and wrapped him up in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds watching and keeping the night watches over their flock. And behold an angel of the Lord stood by them and the brightness of God shone round about them; and they feared with a great fear. And the angel said to them: Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy that shall be to all people:

For, this day is born to you a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord, in the city of David. And this shall be a sign unto you. You shall find the infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly army, praising God and saying: Glory to God in the highest; and on earth peace to men of good will. And it came to pass, after the angels departed from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another: Let us go over to Bethlehem and let us see this word that is come to pass which the Lord hath showed to us. And they came with haste; and they found Mary and Joseph, and the infant lying in the manger. And seeing, they understood of the word that had been spoken to them concerning this child. And all that heard wondered; and at those things that were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these words, pondering them in her heart."

These words, the theme song of the Angels, on the First Christmas might well make melody in the lives of all who read and understand them. And that is the purpose of the Christmas Story told from year to year to remind mankind to give glory to God in the Highest that there may be peace on earth to men of good will.

ROBERT M. J. MINTON,
LtComdr, USNR.

To Colleges, Hospitals

RC Buildings

Colleges, hospitals, federal and state government agencies and Red Cross chapters, are among the gift recipients of more than a score of office administration buildings constructed by the American Red Cross during the war on domestic installations which have been superseded by the War Department.

During World War II, Red Cross constructed 139 buildings of frame, brick, concrete block, or tile construction at an original cost of \$1,678,108. Ninety-one of these have been closed with 48 still being used by Red Cross to serve our peacetime armed forces.

(SEA)—Disabled veterans will be able to receive training as shoe repairmen under a recent agreement signed by the Veterans Administration with the Walsh Shoe Machinery Company, New York City. The agreement covers shoe repair shops in 75 cities in the U. S.

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy Communion Service.

0900—Montford Point, Church Service

0845—Paradise Point, Church Service

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 Bible Study

1100—Trailer Park Worship Service

1830—Midway Park Community Bible Study

Young People's Forum

All are invited to attend any of 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 SERVICE

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.

Christmas Services

Special Christmas Services will be conducted at places and times designated:

PROTESTANT

CHRISTMAS EVE

1600—Infant Baptism—Camp Chapel

2030—Candlelight Service—Montford Point Chapel

2030—Christmas Eve Program—Naval Hospital (after movies)

2230—Carols and Holy Communion—Camp Chapel

CHRISTMAS DAY

0800—Holy Communion—Camp Chapel

1030—Holy Communion—Naval Hospital

CATHOLIC

CHRISTMAS EVE

2400—Midnight Mass—Camp Chapel

CHRISTMAS DAY MASSES

0800—Courthouse Bay

0900—Trailer Park

1000—Tent Camp

1030—Camp Catholic Chapel

Family Hospital

Stork Club

December 9—Colleen Carser to Francis and Sgt. Samuel Carser.

Timothy Daniel Plummer to Mary and SSgt. Pershing Plummer

December 10—James Edward to Mrs. Peraline and Cpl. James

December 11—Linda Ann Lorenz to Mrs. Doree and 1st Lt. Herbert Minton

December 12—Joyce Rae Schreckengos to Mrs. Helen and SSgt. Ray Schreckengos.

December 13—Sharon Elizabeth to Mrs. Elizabeth and TSgt. non Hammons.

William Nathan Gordon to Mrs. and TSgt. Abie Gordon.

Judy Elizabeth Perkins to Mrs. and Pvt. Lee A. Perkins.

December 14—Stephen Douglas to Mrs. Alice and 1st Lt. William Mack.

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Spotlighting The Movies

WILLIAM J. BRADY

ture (who made such ear in both "Kiss of Moss Rose" will be in the "Ballad of the 20th Century," Richard Conte and are on location in the film "Call North," which is to be filmed in city. Betty Grable's "Lady in Ermine" is Fairbanks, Jr. Cor to play the part of he Walls of Jericho" Darnell and Ann Bax- De Havilland is now "The Snake Pit." Or is thinking of produc- picture and it is to be "Bergerac" the story with the long nose laughed at. (Maybe change it to be the fat women" laughed at, adding, think of Rita.)

THE GANGSTER

ie of this picture fol- sychological reactions penitent hoodlum trye from his past. One g with the picture is k too much and there action to compensate y Sullivan and Belita "Suspense", are to in this one. Also in e Joan Loring, Akim i O'Ray and Henry was adapted from the "Company" by Daniel the same bill will be a ng Jerry Wald and his

WDA BE GOOD

Eagle Lion production the authoress wife asiness man who resque troupe to get r" for a novel she is thout knowing it she boss of her husband's with the burlesque a night-clubbing tour, boss takes the husband t to the burlesque show band is amazed to see one of the hits of the n everything is explain- and, the wife writes a and induces the boss to husband a vice-presiden- firm. Elyse Knox, Marie d John Hubbard are Flashback, the News, the Air" are the three featurettes. (MERRY AS.)

THE FUGITIVE

in disguise is being an anti-religious gov- Mexico. Mestizo, an in- ins the Priest. When s close in on the Priest, den by Mario, who di- hunters. But Mestizo he hideout and asks the come aid an American anted for murder in the ates and who has been wounded in the jungle, the Priest suspects a eaves his hideout, per- last Rites of the church merican and is then cap-

tured and executed. Dudley Nich- ols wrote the screenplay from the novel "The Labyrinthine Ways" by Graham Greene. Henry Fonda plays the part of the Priest. Dolores Del Rio plays the part of the village Magdalene. J. Carroll Naish is the Judas, and Pedro Armendariz is the hunter and execu- tor. There isn't much dialogue in this one compared to some of the Religious pictures; but, instead, the producer let the background music tell the story in more effective tones. All the critics have given this an excellent rating. It is to open in New York on Christ- mas day so you can see it is a new picture and one worth while see- ing.

THE TENDER YEAR

Joe E. Brown at last returns to the screen. He returns as a small town minister whose moral sense of justice in his fight for the prevention of cruelty to animals conflicts with the strict letter of the law. (Brown is not a comedian in this, so don't go with the idea of seeing a comedy). The film opens in a small mid-western town in the 1880's when during the sports program one of the dogs from the local dog-pits escapes and comes to the minister's home for protection. The law however forces Brown to return the dog to the rightful owner but his sense of justice has been aroused so he and his son steal the dog in an effort to rouse public sympathy against dog fights and against cruelty to all animals. The Motion Picture Herald's rating of this one is "GOOD." Also in the cast are Noreen Nash, Richard Lyon, Josephine Hutchinson, and Charles Drake. One short featuring Enrico Madriqueria and his orchestra will be shown.

MIDWAY PARK

THEATER FEATURES

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

WED., DEC. 24
Millie's Daughter
Gladys George, Gay Nelson
Jackpot, Night
THURS. & FRI., DEC. 25, 26
Magic Town
James Stewart, Jane Wyman
(Shows will start Christmas Day at 1300, 1500, 1700, 1900, and 2100)
SAT., DEC. 27
Jungle Flight
Robert Lowery, Ann Savage
(Also)
Lone Hand Texan
Charles Starrett
Late Show at 2230
Mutiny On The Elsinore
Paul Lukas
SUN. & MON., DEC. 28, 29
Nightmare Alley
Tyronne Power, Joan Blondell
TUES., DEC. 30
Keeper of the Bees
Harry Davenport

1240 ON YOUR DIAL

WJNC

By GORT WILBUR

What! Christmas again? Good grief, only yesterday the Yanks took the '47 pennant, everybody in Tar Heelville was trying to explain that Texas-Carolina game, and Charlie Luckman was in Washing- ton. Now the season of the holly and mistletoe is here.

In accordance with the Yule, WJNC has arranged a most ap- petizing schedule that is complete almost up to the reading of who got what in that stocking. Yes, al- most up to the color of the tie the old man got from St. Nick.

That jolly old character, Santa Claus, will answer those letters for the last time on December 24 at 3, and then, as Lester Gould would have it, "through the magical of radio," will wrap up another visit.

We've started on the Eve, so let's do a follow thru. President Truman will do the time honored job by all U. S. presidents on Christmas Eve by lighting the Christmas tree in Washington. This will be beamed out to you for a half hour beginning at 5, and then Wes Conkling's Christ- mas organ music follows at 5:30.

"The top of the news as it looks from here" will not be heard on the Eve, or on Christmas Day. Gift of the Shepherd Boy will be heard at 7 on Christmas Eve.

As we kilocycled it last year, so are we this year, and that is the beautiful Christmas music from the Methodist church at 7:30 with Mrs. Ramon Askew at the organ. The last installment of Brer Fox's chase of Brer Rabbit will be told by Uncle Remus at 7:45.

Caroling Around the World, a fifteen minute program of season- al music, will be heard at 9:15, followed by the time-honored Dickon's Christmas Carol at 9:30.

WJNC will bring you Christmas Eve services in both Catholic and Protestant faiths beginning at 10:45 when Protestant services will be heard at Camp Lejeune. The Catholic Christmas Eve Mass will start at midnight from Camp Lejeune.

Following the Mass, we will con- tinue to broadcast until two in the ayem with Santa's Milkman Mat- inee. Almost twenty hours of steady kilocycling!

Having stayed up so late the night before one would think that J.B.C. rates a few hours extra sleep. No dice. We start broad- casting at the usual time, 6:30, Santa's visit, or no.

On Christmas Day, John Nes- bitt's Christmas Show will be heard at 11:30, and one hour later "Thanksgiving This Christmas" will be heard.

Bing Crosby's Christmas album will be heard at 2:30, followed by a fifteen minute program of Christmas Melodies at 2:45. The celebrated Treasure Island, famed

Over The Counter

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Your Camp Exchange announ- es that 116 boxes of especially fine quality cigars are now on sale at the Bargain Counter in Building No. 203. Packed 50 in a box, these cigars represent luxury smoking pleasure at a price which is re- markably low.

Twenty-nine boxes of "Imperial King Edward" cigars, formerly sold for \$2.50 per box, are now on sale for \$1.45 per box. Only twenty-nine boxes of "White Owl" cigars, which formerly sold for \$4.00 per box have been reduced to \$1.60 per box.

The Bargain Counter at Build- ing No. 203 is also offering ap- proximately thirty boxes of "Dutch Master Perfectos" which formerly sold for \$5.00, for only \$2.25. "Muriel Perfecto", another fine cigars which ordinarily sells for \$4.00 for a box of fifty, may be purchased at the new reduced price of \$2.25 per box. There are also only twenty-nine complete boxes of these exceptionally worthwhile cigars.

Your Toy Shop and Bargain Store is the place, and the reduction in price is to your advantage. Add to your between Holiday pleasure by including a box of these cigars in your leisure living.

CAMP EXCHANGE BEAUTY SHOP

Is daughter home for the Holi- days? The luxury of a new per- manent wave from the Camp Beauty Shop will send her back to school after New Year's with the confidence which only perfect grooming can inspire. For appoint- ment, dial 3388. Three experts in all phases of beauty culture are on duty to care for your needs.

NEW LOW PRICES AT CASE LOT SALES

Your Camp Exchange announ- es that, beginning 1 January, 1948, the following reductions in the price of soft drinks will be in effect at Case Lot Sales, Building No. 4, for home delivery only. Co-Cola will be reduced from \$1.20 a case to \$1.00 (plus deposit). Other soft drinks will be reduced to the same price. Ginger ale in quart sizes will be reduced from \$1.50 a case to \$1.30 (plus de- posit), and soda water in quarts will be sold at the same price as gin- ger ale.

In addition to this price reduc- tion, your Exchange also brings to your attention the fact that Trommer's canned beer, (in flat- end containers) is now on sale at Case Lots at only \$3.00 a case. Why bother with storage problems and the return of "empties" when such an excellent brew is now available in disposable containers?

Stock up at Case Lots for your Holiday entertaining.

FURTHER REDUCTION IN PRICES AT BARGAIN STORE

A good many of the items which in song and story will be heard from 3 to 3:30.
Silent Night, Holy Night All Is Calm All Is Bright . . .

have been on sale at your Ex- change Bargain Counter, located in Building No. 203, have been re- duced still further. This assort- ment of merchandise includes a wide range of articles covering everything from luxury perfumes at non-luxury prices, to books, raincoats, and head scarfs.

Since these new reductions were advertised in last Thursday's Camp Bulletin, the stock is rapidly being depleted. There is probably just time enough for you to dash over to the Toy Shop and Bargain Store to get that extra-special bar- gain that you've been wanting.

EXCHANGE GAS STATION

Now that the personal side of the Holiday Season is well cared for, it is time to think of your car—which is, after all, an im- portant member of the family. Protective undercoating and steam cleaning of your automobile are worthwhile features at the Camp Exchange Gas Station. You are also reminded that high-test gas- oline is selling for 22c per gallon, and that regular gas is priced at only 20c per gallon at this ac- tivity.

BRIEF REMINDERS

—Your old shoes will receive new life and added comfort after a treatment at the Camp Exchange Cobbler Shop.

—Central Exchange and the Camp Men's Shop only, will be closed 25, 26, and 27 December.

—Seamless nylons—new, attrac- tive, and fashionably shaded, are now available at Central Ex- change.

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

—Space is urgently needed for alteration work at the Cleaning and Pressing Shop. Cooperate by picking up your finished work as soon as possible.

—Snapshots increase in value with passing years. Get your films, and have your negatives printed through facilities at Central Camp Exchange.

HOLIDAY HOURS

The following activities of the Camp Exchange will close Wed- nesday afternoon, 24 December, 1947, at 1300, but all other activi- ties will continue in normal rou- tine for that day.

Warehouse (Building 1403); Cobbler Shop (Counter remains open); Cleaning and Pressing Shop (Issuing and Receiving counters remain open); Gas Station (Pumps only remain open).

All Exchanges, including the Golf Exchange, will be closed on Christmas Day. Central and the Men's Shop will remain closed on Friday and Saturday, the 26th and 27th.

Thursday, 1 January, 1948, will be observed as holiday routine by all exchange activities.

Sid: "How did MacPherson get killed?"
Small: "He pulled the pin on a hand grenade, and then hated to throw it away."

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.		Courthouse Bay—Shows at 1800 and 2000 daily.		Area Three—Shows daily at 1800 and 2030. Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays at 1400 and 1900.	
Point Camp—Recruit shows at 1900 daily.		Area Five—Shows daily at 1800 and 2030. Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays at 1400 and 1900.		Area Four—Shows daily at 1800 and 2030. Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays at 1400 and 1900.		Area Two—Shows daily at 1800 and 2030. Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays at 1400 and 1900.		Area One—Shows daily at 1800 and 2030. Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays at 1400 and 1900.		Area Zero—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	
Always Together											
Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton											
Welcome Stranger											
Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald											
Wild Horse Mesa											
Tim Holt, Nan Leslie											
Honey Moon											
Shirley Temple, Guy Madison											
They Won't Believe Me											
Robert Young, Susan Hayward											
That Hamilton Woman											
Vivian Leigh, Laurence Olivier											
I Love Trouble											
Lee Bowman											
The Gangster											
Barry Sullivan, Belita											
Linda Be Good											
Elyse Knox, Marie Wilson											
The Fugitive											
Henry Fonda, Dolores 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 & Soul											
John Garfield, Lilli Palmer											

There will be a Matinee at the Camp Theater today at 1400 and Tomorrow, Christmas Day, at 1400.



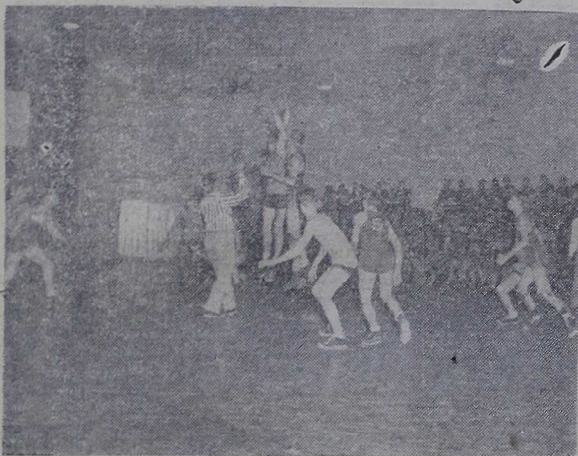
SPORTS

The Camp Lejeune Globe

SPORTS

VOL. 4

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1947



FIRST BALL in the revival of the Jacksonville-Camp Lejeune High School cage rivalry is thrown up by Major Glenn R. Long, referee (striped shirt). Blake of Lejeune and Bowman of Jacksonville both leap for the leather while Camp Lejeune's Barker and Propst along with J'ville's Johnson and Bush (foreground, left to right) jockey for position. In the background from left to right are Mitchell, Lejeune; Marshall, J'ville; Lickens, J'ville and Greer, Lejeune. Lejeune won in a close ball game. (Photo by Cpl. Weiss)

School Bn. Tops Camp Cage Race

Supply School Battalion pulled the first major upset of the infant Camp Lejeune Basketball League race last week when they toppled the Supply Depot quintet from their high perch atop the League standings.

Paced by Byrnes and Kubiskey, who stand first and third respectively in the conference individual scoring battle, the School squad battled tooth and nail with the heretofore undefeated Depot men and made their shots count. They pulled the game from the fire in last few minutes of play.

These two rivals next clash on Saturday, January 17 in the Area Two gym and there is every indication that this battle will aid towards settling the League race.

However, H&S and Montford Point will have something to say about that. Paced by B. Johnson and B. Brown, who have racked up 66 and 61 points respectively this season. The MPC squad got away to fast start only to drop the following three games. Last week against the hapless Hospital quintet, they got working with some of their old time vim and giev every indication that they will be tough to handle down the home-stretch of the League duel.

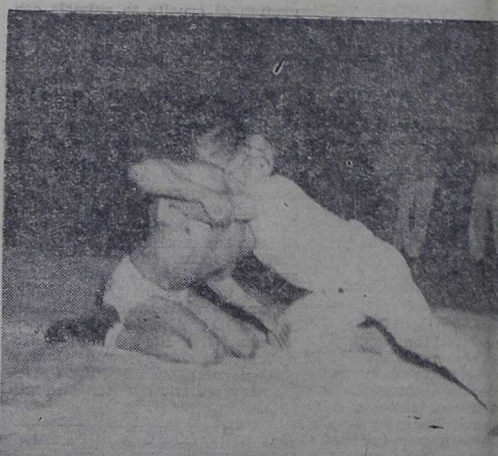
H&S on the other hand, is still proving inconsistent. They missed a chance to knot the League race last week when they lost to the School Bn. 'five', 38 to 25. They jumped into an early lead but soon found the School squad racking them up. They rallied in the second half but could not overcome the early advantage piled up by the Blue and Gold quintet. The Hospital team, which rounds out the League, hasn't found itself yet, though in Miller, they have one of the more prolific scorers currently being seen in action.

League action will be resumed on Monday, January 5, when Supply Depot faces H&S in Area Two Gym. The following Wednesday Montford gets a chance to recoup early losses when they tangle with the Supply School squad.

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



FORWARD aptly describes Chuck Clustka's style of play for the UCLA cagers. He's not backward at all about making points from his forward post. Six-foot-two, 175 pounds, Chuck is only 20 and one of the stars of last year's quintet. He's set for a big year.



DIVISION WRESTLING ELIMINATIONS—Roy MacLean and J. Hall go to the mat in a 147 lb. class match during the 2d Division elimination wrestling bouts held in Gym 115. Competitors from the entire division thronged to the Gym to participate in the contests which determined the divisional representatives to the Atlantic Fleet eliminations which are to be held at Norfolk, beginning Jan. 14. (Photo by Cpl. Weiss)

Division Selects Wrestling Team For Atlantic Fleet Eliminations

Division wrestling eliminations were held in Gym 115 last week where competition in seven weight classes was conducted in the two rings set up in the local gymnasium. Over 75 wrestlers thronged to the Area One gym where the Division selected its representatives on the mat for the coming Atlantic Fleet eliminations to be held at Norfolk beginning January 14.

Individual winners of the various crowns at Norfolk will enter the All-Navy wrestling eliminations which will be held the second week of February.

Lt. Wayne Richards will be coach of the Division team. Squad members will be relieved of regular duties at 1130 each day to practice for the coming Atlantic Fleet jousts.

The various winners with their runners-up in each weight department are:

115 lb.—Virgil T. Connor, no competition.
126 lb.—Morse and Wade, runner-up was Cousineau.
135 lb.—Robert E. Hallman, runner-up was W. F. Jones.
147 lb.—Ray Macias and John Postema, runners-up were Hall and

Pre-Season Choice For Basketball All-American "Dream" Teams Lined

(SEA)—Prognostication of a dangerous thing. Particularly when it comes to athletics. Although the tea leaves may read as ominous, the 10-inch type, that little something called "surprise" can turn the laid plans of men astray in fashion that even Burr would blush.

Leading our string of choices are five All-American athletes from last season's Ferrin and Vern Gardner.

See ALL-AMERICAN

Atherton.
160 lb.—G. T. Mooney and Bogosian, runners-up were W. and Thornton.
175 lb.—A. Fosse and H. runner-up was Saghy.
Unlimited—Anthony H. W. Olbrisch, runners-up Vokey and Asel.

Devilpups Trip Jacksonville 30-24, In Torrid Neighborhood Cage Battle

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups wallowed the Jacksonville High cagers last Tuesday night when they hammered out a 30-24 victory over their neighborhood rivals in Gym 201.

The girls' aggregation from the local high was defeated in the opener but the boys' squad managed to split the evening's decision. This latest victory for Coach Ellington's charges places them in the class of teams which must be reckoned with in the near future.

Dispaying a snappy passing game coupled with fine floor work on the part of all team members, the squad moved out in front early and hung on. Blake was high point man for the locals with 16 markers while Bush led the J'ville outfit with nine points.

FIRST LOSS

After five consecutive victories, the Camp Lejeune High School boys' basketball team went down to defeat Tuesday night, December 18, when Morehead City, on her own floor, came out on top with a score of 17 to 13. The Lejeune girls' team was also defeated, 27 to 14.

The next game will be here at Gym 201 on January 6, when Beaufort High School comes to Lejeune. On January 9 the Lejeune teams journey to Swansboro.

8th Marine Grapplers Post Second Triumph; Defeat 4th Marines

By PFC. GRODEN

The 8th Marines matmen made it two in a row last Wednesday night, vanquishing a game but outclassed 4th Marines aggregation by a score of 33-5, while taking 6 out of 7 bouts.

In the first bout of the evening, Morse of the 8th took Kluth into camp, pinning his opponent in 1'30" of the opening stanza.

The second bout was not as open-and-shut as its predecessor. Jones, 8th Marines gladiator, encountered a capable adversary in Tallent. Following an indecisive first round, Jones asserted his superiority by pinning Tallent in 2'32" of the second period, and sewed up the bout with a half-nelson in the concluding round.

Galetto made it three straight for the 8th, overcoming Techeria in 2'10" of the initial round.

The fourth bout paired Taylor of the 4th Marines and the 8th's Jacques. The latter lengthened his team's skein by pinning Taylor in

See 8TH MARINES Page 7

Intra-Division Basketball Standings

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

Hdqtrs. Bn.	W.	L.	Pct.
ComSerGrp "A"	3	0	1.000
2dMar "B"	2	0	1.000
2dMar "A"	2	2	.500
21stMar "A"	1	1	.500
1st AAA	1	1	.500
21st "B"	1	2	.333
Medical Bn.	1	3	.250
ComSerGrp "B"	0	2	.000
VMO-1	0	3	.000

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Engineers	4	0	1.000
3Mar "A"	3	0	1.000
4thMarines "A"	1	1	.500
Amtracs	1	1	.500
Tank	1	2	.333
10thMar "A"	0	1	.000
10Mar "B"	0	0	.000
4thMar "B"	0	1	.000
8thMar "B"	0	1	.000
16thMar	0	3	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

21Marines "B" 68-ComSerGrp "B" 54
2dMarines "B" 29-21st Marines "A" 25
Hdqtrs. Bn. 38-1stAAA 16
ComSerGrp "A" 69-Medical 43

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

4th Marines "A" 62-16th Marines 39
8th Marines "A" 79-Tank 39
Engineers 87-10th Marines "A" 28

Camp Lejeune Basketball Standings

CAMP LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts. For
Supply School Bn.	5	1	.833	277
Supply Depot	4	1	.800	266
Montford Point	2	3	.400	240
H&S Battalion	2	3	.400	191
Hospital	0	5	.000	187

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Supply Depot 62—Hospital 38
Supply School 46—Supply Depot 45
MPC 65—Hospital 43
Supply School 38—H&S 25

LEADING SCORERS

	G.	Total Points	Points (Per Game)
Byrnes (Supply School)	5	71	14.2
Lippincott (Supply Depot)	5	64	12.8
B. Johnson (MPC)	4	51	12.75
Kubiskey (Supply School)	5	61	12.2

SPORTS

around the
GLOBE

By Snyder

ough the Bowl games are still the leading topic of talk in cent sports discussions we have sat in on, there is no doubt (hot cage fans like myself are slowly but surely pushing the back. When the number one team in the nation, this year's of the Notre Dame Terriers, aren't even included in one of on's bowl bids, the thing gets rather silly. True, Notre Dame want to play in one of the aforementioned bowls; seems it's the policy of the school. However, this should serve to prove wls are nothing more than a matching of the year's better Only in a few rare instances have two teams met in these ar's extravaganzas and decided the 'mythical championship' ountry. Offhand we bet you couldn't name three such games ick. The veteran tub-thumpers are about at the end of their f tricks to keep their respective bowls in front of the public e best team in the country doesn't form one-half of the big on. If you think back a few years ago, you will recall that at Army teams never went to a bowl, and it's only been a novie on the part of the Big Nine to let their champions engage -season bids. Remember the lucrative contract of five years e coast stuck in front of the Mid-Western conference so as re the title holder a journey west?

personal nomination for the game of games New Year's Day is -Alabama clash at New Orleans's Sugar Bowl. SMU and Penn res to be an equally interesting tussle while USC-Michigan and eech-Kansas will also provide the customers with a few thrills.

why see anyone else except Notre Dame when you can view yne and Harry Gilmer in competition with each other on the d. These two boys are undoubtedly among the top passers in the ayne is the handsome blond boy from the wide open spaces lmer is also a native of the state in which his University is e promised to give you a little dope on the bowls and that's t follows—little dope.

o much research would be involved for this harried corner e to venture to pick the winners of every whistle-stop imita- New York's grid classics that came along. So contenting ves with just eightballing four teams by picking them as s in the four major bowls, we start on our short but merry

nigan over USC—Journeying westward we make our first stop d of oranges, rain and Jane Russell. On paper who can pick their hardest fans? After the steamrolling job that the South sh did on Southern Cal, it's going to take Jeff Cravath a long restore the squad's morale. They were battered from end to their backs never did get a chance to start moving. Against a they run into a club built along the same pulverizing lines, e Michigan team uses the old single-wing as compared to Notre "T". Fritz Crisler has had plenty of time to sharpen his razor-ner plays and wide-open passes and needless to say, his material eady to put the ol' boy's learning and teaching to use. Chappuis, urger, Elliott, Mann, Ford and the rest will give the Trojans a w Year's Day. Just a week or two ago we spent a good part of mnn telling you how USC was going to give Notre Dame a close y stroke of good luck we actually managed to pick ND as the but you must have read the newspaper accounts of the Trojans' Here's a strong vote Michigan.

enn State over SMU—The Nittany Lions are looking forward ting some of that Mustang meat and Bob Higgins has brought his chief carvers in Steve Suhey and Larry Joe. It's impossible e one great back in the Lion array of stars because each one ements the others. Higgins makes ample use of the free sub- n rule and skillfully directs his substitutions to the point e they will do the enemy the most harm. Though Penn State eleven-man ball-club in the sense of equal ability among the s, SMU is the exact opposite. Doak Walker stands head and ders above the crowd of SMU men and he is the one Penn e will be out to stop. Paul Page, Dick McKissack and the rest e Mustang ball-toting corps play second fiddle to the inimitable e but what happens when the first fiddle's strings break is some- e Matty Bell, SMU mentor, doesn't particularly care to find out.

exas over Alabama—How many, many people will disagree with his one, we'll never know. 'Bama has it despite those early sea- ets by rivals who consequently were knocked off. Harry Gilmer a hard-charging team that is paced by Vaughn Mancha, John k and other Crimson Tide mastadons. But when you switch the k and spot in Texas' direction we become rapturous with e Bobby Layne tops the list. Close behind come the speed-mer- in the form of Byron Gillyroy, Jim Canady, Paul Campbell, Frank e and Perry Samuels, to mention but a few. Turning to the line we air Cherry in possession of more beef than some of those fabulous ranch-owners. Max Bumgardner, Peppy Blount, Dale Schwartz- ranch-owners. Joe Magliolo and Jack Halpenny are the bulwarks o Holder, Joe Magliolo and Jack Halpenny are the bulwarks o Texas dike and they are ready and 'rarin' to go. We won't e enough to say that 'Bama will be snowed under or that the e Tide is being led out to slaughter. Still, deep down inside, we e Tide has come along fast towards the end of the season only. e doesn't make them a great team in our book. Here's to the Texans o two TD's.

Georgia Tech over Kansas—This, in our opinion, is the poorest ation offered fans of the four major bowls. Maybe that's why Orange Bowl publicity department is working overtime keeping game before the public. Of course, it's a well-known fact that e someone says such a game will be dull, said game immediately s into the wildest scoring melee of the day to mention none of s thrills that are usually forthcoming. Still, even with the mighty Evans, the Jayhawkers are the underdogs. Tech has lost this e but they pack a mighty wallop and George Sauer's boys will e. Tech, but close.

oke of the Week—At the 1947 Kentucky-Mississippi game, the ats won the toss and elected to kick. Ole Miss had its choice of e and the public address system carried the information to the s. As the loudspeakers boomed, an ole Miss rooter (who had been ing just a bit too much) rose unsteadily and shouted so all could "Mississippi will never defend the No'th goal, suh."

Getting off the beaten track for a moment—Rex Morgan, 26- old tackle on the University of Penn football team last fall, n accomplished hypnotist . . . Detroit pitcher Virgil Trucks has ittoo mark of crossed bats with the word "Tigers" on his pitch- eform . . . Pirate Third sacker Frankie Gustine is coaching kethball at Waynesburg College this winter . . . Connie Mack will ebrate his 85th birthday December 23 . . . The javelin throw, an e event which America never has won, may fall to this na- e next year . . . Harry Danning the old Giant now is coaching the lywood club of the Pacific Coast League . . . Ex-Stanford grid ich, Tiny Thornhill holds down an executive job with the Albany, t horse race track . . .

Why do the fans still persist in going to such obvious farces as ing matches? And what puzzles this corner even more is the way national magazines and newspapers consistently devote space to e public hoodwinkers. Our only comment on wrestling is that e the best actors and actresses off the stage we've seen yet.

Alameda Wins Second West Coast Football Title, Perry Stars

(SEA) — Repeating as West Coast Naval Aviation Conference Football champions are the Hellcats of NAS Alameda. The powerful Hellcats bowled over the previously unbeaten San Diego Fliers, 49-13, before 25,000 thrilled fans.

The underdog Hellcats clearly showed their superiority and were led by the antics of Joltin' Joe Perry, S1, USN, who was also the star of the All-Navy softball tourney a few months back. The Alameda all-star athlete scored twice on runs, caught one pass for a score, threw one touchdown pass and ran 25 before lateralling the pigskin to a teammate who tallied for a big afternoon.

8th Marines Win

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

154".

The 8th Marines grapplers suffered their lone set-back of the evening in the next contest, when Doria of the 4th edged Byron in 2'45". Fighting all the way, Byron was forced to bow to the greater mat savvy possessed by his opponent.

The sixth bout featured some of the most skillful wrestling yet witnessed here. Fosse of the 8th Marines locked horns with Rudolph, and although the latter presented a truly fearsome physique, Fosse was obviously in better condition. After being stymied in the first round, Fosse came back to pin Rudolph in the second canto, and put the bout on ice when he took the conclusive fall after 24" of the 3rd round had elapsed.

The final and shortest event lasted 42", with Sgt. A. W. Hopper emerging victorious over Plower of the 4th. A fine prospect for the Division team, Hopper is a veteran of three years' high school wrestling.

Under the tutelage of 2nd Lt. J. B. Jones, the 8th Marines wrestling squad seems bound for the top of the heap, and a few more performances such as witnessed last Wednesday evening will see them holding the Division laurels.

Hoop All-Americans

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

University of Utah, Ralph Beard and Alex Groza of Kentucky and George Kok of Arkansas. If we were so naive as to believe that more than one player from any single team would be picked for the all-star squad, our choices would be those five.

However, that is beyond the realms of possibility, so we'll make the following choices: At guards—Arnold Ferrin and George Kaftan of Holy Cross.

Both of these boys are lanky, good rebound men, accurate passers, deadeye marksmen, and all around team men. Ferrin, not a new comer to the All-American team by two seasonsful, our choice as the captain of the team.

At forward, the number one choice is Ralph Beard. One of the outstanding men last season, he has every necessary attribute of a great ball player. His speed and unerring accuracy earn him the nod. The other forward slot will go to our dark horse pick — 6-foot-1-inch Kevin O'Shea of Notre Dame. Although hampered by a trick knee during the 1946 season, he still gained wide repute through his one-handed shots and cunning dribbling.

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



AFPS—ALL AMERICA—1947

(AFPS) — When player-of-the-year Angelo Bertelli was called into service before the 1943 season ended, his cleats were turned over to an unheralded soph quarterback—one of that species that seems to flourish so well in the vicinity of Notre Dame. The name of the nonentity in question was John Lujack. All American quarterback in 1946 after a hitch with Uncle Sam's forces, Lujack this year is not only on the Armed Forces Press Service All America—he is also the back of the year.

Lujack was slightly sensational in 1947, even in the most stringent definition of the word. Winner of the Heisman trophy, he passed extremely well in a season when every back and his brother either passed or played the line. He kicked and he ran, and a running quarterback in these days is as rare as Shakespeare's day in June. There is little doubt that that when it came to quarterbacking, it was Lujack's year.

Sophomore Star

Likewise, the majority of Johnny's backfield mates are adept at all forms of offense and defense. Doak Walker, Mustang halfback, was the nation's finest running back, one of the best booters around, and a crack tosser. In 1945 Walker played four games and made All-Conference. Back from the service, the SMU soph was touted this season as the best all-around back in Southwestern Conference history. He wasn't but he was certainly good enough to make this team even on a bad day, and he had few of those.

Bob Chappuis, who was shot down over Germany and returned to make the cover of Time magazine, set a barracks bag full of records in the Big Ten. He tossed passes with the abandon of a Baugh, and gained enough yardage on the ground to pave a few small state highways. Without Chappuis, there would have been no Rose Bowl for Michigan.

Completing the backfield quorum is Bobby Layne, blond bomber from Texas. Four years a regular, Bobby played quarter in the "T" for the first time this season, and played like an offspring of Luckman or Waterfield might. The only loss his team suffered was at the hands of the merciless Walker, and that by just one ex-

tra point. The selection of both Layne and Lujack makes for congestion in the quarterback slot, but since Layne played both half and full during his long career, a switch would mean little other than the rounding out of a pretty nifty backfield.

Backs Galore

Alabama's Harry Gilmer, Ray Evans of Kansas, Tony Minisi of Penn. North Carolina's Charley Justice, Abe Tittle of LSU, Johnny Rauch of Georgia, California's Jackie Jensen, Army's Rip Rowan, Chuck Conerley of Mississippi, Rossides of Columbia, and Jack Cloud of William and Mary were other strong candidates, but only Gilmer, Evans and Conerley were in a class with the four top men.

Bill Swiacki, Columbia's horizontal pass receiver who whipped Army practically by himself, and Paul Cleary, USC star praised as the Trojans' best ever, top the wingmen, with Barney Poole of Ole Miss close behind.

Bobby Davis finest tackle in recent Southeastern history, and George Connor, lineman-of-the-year in '46, both have little trouble making the first team. Davis Tech front wall, and Connor led immovable Notre Dame defense, Penn's Savitsky, Notre Dame's Czabrowski, Texas' Harris and USC's Ferraro helped to provide 1947 with one of the best tackle crops in many moons.

Two Missing Names

Joe Steffy of Army and Bill Fischer, also of Notre Dame, nose out Odel Stautzenberger of the Texas Aggies and Steve Suhey of Penn State for honors at guard. Penn's titan, Charley Bednarik, gets the center nod ahead of a host of good men including Rhodemyre of Kentucky, Watson of Rice, Scott of Navy, Rapacz of Oklahoma and Mancha of Alabama.

And for the information of readers who assume that a gross error was made in the omission of two lieutenants named Davis and Blanchard or something, it's no mistake. They've graduated, it seems, and this All American, like the girls' skirts, has a "new look." Finally.

1st GI—"Fightin' is all right if you do it intelligently."

2nd GI—"Yeah, but you can't always find a smaller opponent."

1947 AFPS All-America Team

1ST TEAM	POSITION	2ND TEAM
Bill Swiacki, Columbia	End	Barney Poole, Mississippi
Paul Cleary, USC	End	Ike Owens, Illinois
George Connor, Notre Dame	Tackle	Dick Harris, Texas
Bobby Davis, Georgia Tech	Tackle	John Ferraro, USC
Joe Steffy, Army	Guard	Steve Suhey, Penn State
Bill Fischer, Notre Dame	Guard	Odel Stautzenberger, Texas A&M
Chuck Bednarik, Penn	Center	Dick Scott, Navy
Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame	Back	Harry Gilmer, Alabama
Doak Walker, SMU	Back	Chuck Conerley, Mississippi
Bob Chappuis, Michigan	Back	Ray Evans, Kansas
Bobby Layne, Texas	Back	Rip Rowan, Army

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 1800 to 2130.

U. S. Sirength

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

now operating more than five times the 50 submarines Germany had when she entered the war and "nearly won the battle of the Atlantic."

"Russia has facilities for quick production of large numbers of the latest type submarines "vastly superior to any operated by the German Navy," he stated.

Wrestling Results

2d ComSerGrp matmen defeated Engineers. 8th Marines grapplers downed 21st Marines and also 4th Marines in recent bouts at Gym 115.

Recreation Activities At Hadnot Point SWIMMING

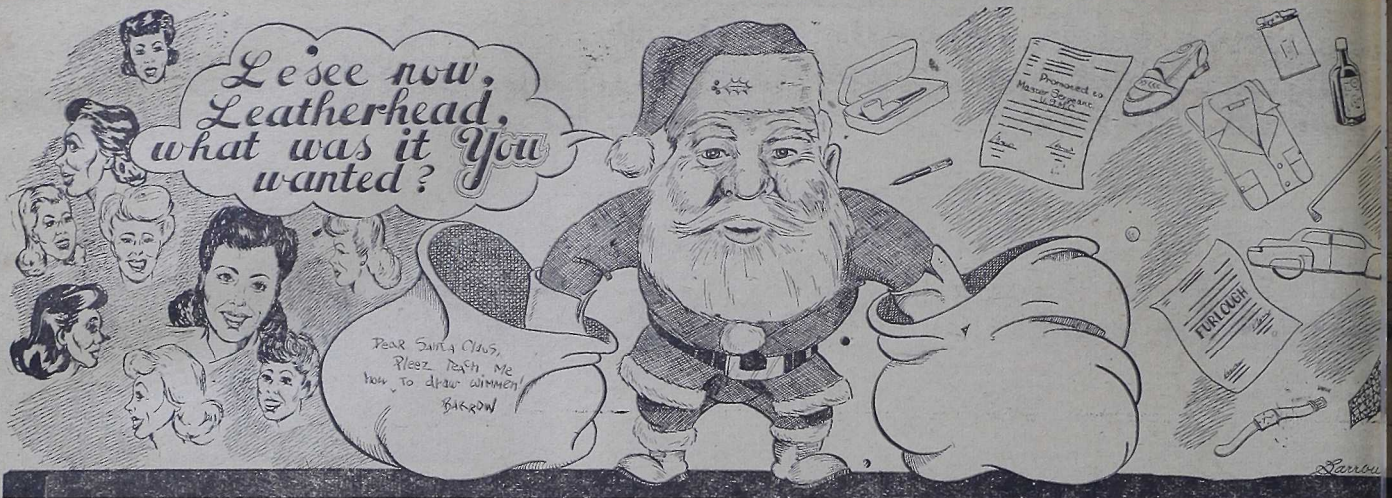
Pool Behind Camp Theater Open Monday from 1200 to 1700. Open Wednesday Through Sunday from 1200 to 2100. Closed Tuesdays.

GOLF

Golf Course at Paradise Point Golfers with rxn 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. 1905 before 0800 Saturday for insertion in the following Wednesday's edition.

FOR SALE

'46 Oldsmobile Series 76, four-door sedan. Hydramatic drive. Radio, duo-flow heater, air foam cushions, seat covers. Can be seen at Bldg. 427 during working hours or at 1336, 5th Street, Midway Park after 1700 daily. Will license for '48.

Officer's overcoat. Practically new. Fit man 5'9"-150 lbs. See anytime at 242 Butler Drive, North.

Four rooms of furniture, two bedrooms, living room, and kitchen utensils. See at 762 Butler Drive, North or phone 2818.

One almost new Simmons studio couch for sale at 1906 Butler Circle.

1940 Chevrolet, four door sedan, radio and heater, good tires. Phone 5242, Camp Lejeune.

'35 Ford convertible sedan. Good tires, new engine. New top. Call 3617, ask for Pfc. M. R. Gruener.

'37 Master Chevrolet, four-door sedan. Clean, good paint, new battery, fair condition. Contact S-Sgt. Payton, Bldg. 1191 or can be seen at 3188 Lee Ave., best offer over \$350.

Two full maple bedroom sets. One record player, automatic changer. One living room rocker. Miscellaneous kitchen ware. Must be sold this week, reasonable. 3507 Butler Drive, South.

'45 Plymouth motor, complete with flywheel and clutch assembly, fair condition. Also set of enlisted blues, pants size 4-M, coat size 6-L, hat 7 1/4. NCO stripes, belts and hat covers, complete. Can be seen at 1122 South Butler Drive, Midway after 1700.

'41 Buick station wagon, Special, which has been used by Navy relief. Car has radio, tires purchased in February of this year. Will be sold for cash to highest bidder over \$1,000. Submit sealed bids to Camp Chaplain's office. Appointment may be made to see vehicle by calling Navy Relief Office, 3568.

One electric heater, one Premier vacuum cleaner. Phone 5447 during working hours.

One floor lamp, four-way. See at 1433 South Butler Drive anytime.

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

Three piece bedroom furniture for sale. Can be seen at 1906 Butler Drive, Midway at any time.

Admiral radio and phono combination.

Plays 10 records automatic. Also have dressing table for sale. Call at 3183 Lee Avenue.

'34 Chevrolet (standard Tudor). Has completely overhauled 1936 motor, clutch, radiator, brake system and four new tires. Looks fine. Has all glass (safety in doors). Upholstery fair. Car is now at garage with \$285 bill against it. Has not been run since repair work. Full price, \$375. High but is in excellent shape mechanically to warrant price. Call Naval Hospital 4 ext. 63.

'40 Motorola push button radio for '40 Buick. In excellent condition, price \$50. Call Naval Hospital 4 ext. 63.

'37 Lincoln Zephyr in good condition. Call either 8-496 or 8-9871.

One mattress, innerspring, like new. Call 3569 during working hours.

One Boston Terrier puppy, 3 1/2 months old. Toy, perfectly marked, wonderful disposition for child's pet. Championship stock. American Kennel Club registered, six generation pedigree furnished. Priced to sell for a good home. Also Boston Terrier stud service. A 14 lb. son of International Champion Royal Kid. Regards out of a daughter of Champion Hayhurst Bantam Hagerty. Siring large litters of show type puppies. Call Lt. Settle at Tent Camp 69-237 during working hours.

FOR RENT

Large steam heated sleeping room one block from Jville Post Office, 5 Third Street. Phone 674.

WANTED

Five riders to New Orleans, Louisiana. Leaving Camp Lejeune morning of December 27, 1947. Call S-Sgt. Taylor at 3319 during working hours.

Three riders to vicinity of Worcester, Mass. Leaving December 27 and returning January 3. See Pfc. Ralph Prue in Bldg. 503.

Riders to Chicago, Ill., over New Year's. Leave 0800, December 27 and return January 5. Contact Pfc. R. M. O'Hara, phone 63-215.

Full-time maid for general housework. Prefer someone who will live in on week-days but not necessary. Will accept enlisted man's wife. Apply MOQ 2509 or call 6322.

Desire to rent or buy a house in vicinity of Jville. Call M-Sgt. O. L. Norwood at Jville 8-9399.

FOUND

Brown zipper purse containing glasses, left in Camp Men's Shop, 11 Dec. Owner may claim at Provost Marshall's office.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (APPS)—There are 29,888 in a coat, 9,561 in a pair of pants, and 7,740 in a vest. So says Hjalmar Carlson, a tailor. It seems that Carlson always wanted to know how many stitches there were in a suit, so—he counted them!

The majority of Christmas parties and programs at Camp Lejeune are this week's events. The Camp Schools, however, presaged the Christmastide with their annual Christmas Music Program and the high school Christmas Formal Dance. In the photo on the left, the junior high and high school choirs blend their voices in a well-loved carol. Choirs from the lower grades also participated in the two scheduled programs, the first of which was broadcast over WJNC.

The other two pictures were taken at the dance and will recall, for many, a grand evening. In the photo, right above, the Second Division dance orchestra lures the guys and gals away from the punch and cake at the tables.

A towering Christmas tree, below, forms a seasonal backdrop for a picture of two couples enjoying the special holidays affair. The entire auditorium was gaily decorated to add to the festive air.



Grandson had made good in the city and Grandma had come to visit him. He took her to the night club. She took over the chorus and said: "Junior, we've come to the end of the line. They're ready for bed."

The radio commentator was giving his prayers at bedtime. "Give me this day my daily bread and forgive me the one and only sin I committed yesterday."

Navy bunk: Booksheep with mattress.

A civilian saw a dejected man on a park bench.

He asked: "Anything wrong?"

"I'm listless," sighed the man.

"Lost your pep?"

"No, my list of phone calls for this town."

Grandmother surveyed the dress granddaughter donned with considerable disdain and said: "The modern miss notes the parent disapproval and says, 'Grandmother dear, when you my age didn't you set your own granddaddy?'"

"Of course, I did," replied the mother, "but it wasn't my cap."

Tony: "Say, Jim, is you quiet, refined type who bothers you?"

Jim: "No, she's still living."

"D'you know, Mrs. Higgins, sometimes wonder if I'm not grown tired of me."

"Whatever makes you say that, Mrs. Higgins?"

"Well, 'e ain't been seven years."

Farmer's Wife—"It was you, doctor, to come all the way out here to see my husband." Doctor—"Not at all. I was patient down the road and thought I might as well kill two birds with one stone."