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## Lt. Gen. Watson To FMMF Pacific Comedy Show At Camp Theater Tonight and Children's Christmas Parties Scheduled

### St. Claus, Gifts, Refreshments Will Enliven Kiddies

During this coming week, a number of Christmas Parties will be held at the Camp Theater. Santa Claus will be at some of the parties and will cater to the tastes of the youngsters, who are to their own at this time.

### First USMC Helicopter Squadron Commissioned At Quantico December 1

WASHINGTON, D. C. (December 10.) The Marines' first helicopter squadron, HMX-1, was commissioned at the Marine Corps Air Station, Quantico, Virginia on December 1. Major General Field Harris, Director of Marine Aviation, announced today.

The function of the squadron, commanded by Colonel Edward C. Dyer of Baltimore, Maryland, will be principally experimental.

The helicopters to be used will be the four-passenger Sikorsky HO4S-1 and the Piasecki HRP-1, which carry a crew of two plus eight passengers or a ton of useful load. Delivery of the aircraft is expected to start in January.

The nucleus of the squadron personnel will be several Marine pilots who have been participating in the Navy's Helicopter Development Squadron at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, New Jersey and several mechanics who have already been trained at Lakehurst and at the Sikorsky plant in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

The principal assets of the "Flying Pinwheels" are their capabilities for vertical ascent and descent, stationary flight and maneuverability forwards, backwards and sideways, but some of them can fly

### CG, 2d MarDiv & Camp Recently Nominated To Three-Star Rank

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 11—Lieutenant General Thomas E. Watson, whose nomination by the President to three-star rank was announced recently, will succeed Lieutenant General Allen H. Turnage as Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, on or about January 1 Marine Corps Headquarters said today.

General Watson, who commanded the famed Second Marine Division during part of World War II again became commanding general of that division in June, 1946, at Camp Lejeune, an assignment he has held since that time. Headquarters of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, are located at Pearl Harbor.

General Turnage, Commanding General of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific since November, 1946, recently announced plans to retire. The distinguished general officer led the Third Marine Division in the Bougainville campaign and in the invasion and recapture of Guam in World War II.

General Watson, a veteran of 35 years service with the Marine Corps, was Commanding General of Tactical Group One, which contained both Marine and Army units, and led this organization in the assault and capture of Eniwetok Atoll during the Pacific War. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his part in that campaign.

He also commanded the Second Marine Division in the battle for Saipan and Tinian, and received his second Distinguished Service Medal for these operations.

Born January 18, 1892, in Oskaloosa, Iowa, General Watson attended Penn College in Oskaloosa and enlisted in the Marine Corps on November 11, 1912. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in October, 1916, after four years of enlisted service.

Former Chief of the War Plans Section of Marine Corps Headquarters, General Watson has served in Santo Domingo and China as well as at various posts throughout the Pacific.

Four months after this country's entry into World War II, the General joined the Third Marine Brigade as Chief of Staff and sailed

### Importance Of Plastics Recognized By MCI, New Course Being Offered

Today's rapid growth and increasing importance of the plastics industry, due to advances in chemistry and production techniques which enables fabricators to make their products faster, better, less costly, more attractive, more durable and lighter, is the cause for the increasing demand for highly skilled plastics workers.

Plastics are used in virtually every kind of manufacturing enterprise. A survey of the markets served makes an almost complete register of industry itself—industrial gears, piano keys, business machine cases, radio cabinets, safety glass, rayon, fountain pens, table tops, and so on. Airplanes and automobiles each have more than 50 plastic parts ranging from spark plug caps and electrical wiring conduits to instrument cases and painted surfaces.

Recognizing the opportunities and future possibilities in the plastics field, the Marine Corps Institute is offering to all Marines a special course entitled Plastics. This course is based on a textbook entitled Plastics, published by the American Technical Society of Chicago. Its some 450 pages carry many illustrations pointing out use-

### 'Snafu Sanitarium' Final Appearance At Lejeune-2030

The latest musical produced by Marines at Camp Lejeune is making its second and final appearance at the Camp Theater tonight at 2030. This new laugh-provoking comedy, "Snafu Sanitarium," previously played a two-night stand in the Jacksonville USO where it made as much of a hit as it did on its initial showing here last night.

The plot revolves around a sanitarium where all the inmates believe they are famous entertainers. Sid Oman is the harassed keeper and announcer at their weekly shows. Without a doubt, Larry Wildman's "Al Jolson" will go down as one of the best acts to be seen in this area at any time. The majority of the cast were members of "Carnival Days," and all give a great performance. Many will remember the songs of Bill Crowley, the imitation of a love sick duck by Bob Hartman, and will appreciate Lloyd Boe in his new role. There are old songs, with a new twist, sparkling comedy and even some of Shakespeare's immortal, "Hamlet," as done by John Andriosek.

The audience is in for a treat when Bill Ross, the one civilian in the show (and is he proud of it!) gives out with the comedy. Mr. Ross spent five and a half years in Army Special Services doing shows in almost every theater of operation. He has played everything from "Baby Snooks" to "Whistler's

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### RG Production Pins Awarded To Ladies Of Camp Auxiliary

Red Cross Production Pins were awarded on Thursday, December 11, at 1330 in Building 41 to ladies of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary having the required hours of service.

Mrs. T. E. Watson presented pins to the following ladies: Mrs. M. I. Shuford, Mrs. J. A. McAllister, Mrs. A. Caputo, Mrs. L. J. Roberts, Mrs. H. G. Glunt, Mrs. L. B. Stidham, Mrs. C. R. Wallace, and Mrs. R. J. Straub.

Mrs. T. E. Watson was awarded an Administration Pin by Mrs. Gawthrop of the Onslow County Red Cross Chapter. Mrs. Watson then presented Administration Pins to Mrs. D. S. Brown and Mrs. H. D. Linscott.

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

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

NOTICE  
The Red Cross Work Rooms will close after the workday, December 18, and reopen at 0900 January 8, 1948.

GREY LADIES  
Anyone with previous Grey Lady training wishing to give their services may call 5428 on Thursdays between 0900 and 1500 or 5516 on other weekdays.



FREEDOM TRAIN—Mr. Jones of the American Heritage Foundation draws the attention of (left to right) Mayor E. L. White, Lt. Gen. Thomas E. Watson, and Brig. Gen. Henry D. Linscott to the historic Bill of Rights during their tour of the Freedom Train last Wednesday morning in Wilmington. (Photo by SSgt. Bowersox).

### USO Quiz Show Tonight; Male Chorus To Be Featured

Final USO Radio Quiz show will regularly from the Tall-reet USO Club under the direction of the local radio station, can be heard tonight at 9:15 besides the dozen Marines will participate in the quiz of the program, you will be privileged to hear the Camp Male Chorus under the direction of Lt. R. J. Laws. Radio is invited to tune-in for the program which will last from 10:00 p.m.

AND RAPIDS, Mich. (APPS) stating so you can't even live in anymore. Prices are too high, a new city regulation has been about a \$2 raise in the "embracing or being embraced while a car is in motion."







## Camp Lejeune Presents

**WEDNESDAY, December 17**  
 Basketball—Naval Hospital  
 (onford Point in Gymn  
 at 2000. (Camp League)  
 Basketball—H&S Bn. vs 1st  
 Bn. at CHB at 1930. 2d  
 cal Bn. vs 2d ComSer  
 "A" in Gymn 115 at  
 (A League)  
 Basketball—2d Tank Bn.  
 li Marines "A" in Gymn  
 at 1745. 10th Marines  
 vs 2d Engineer Bn. in  
 n 401 at 1930 (B League)  
**THURSDAY, December 18**  
 Basketball—Supply School  
 S Bn. in Gymn 201 at  
 (Camp League)  
 Basketball—21st Marines  
 vs 2d Marines "A" in  
 n 115 at 1930. 1st AAA  
 vs VMO-1 at CHB at  
 (A League)  
 Basketball—2d AmphTrac  
 vs 8th Marines "B" at  
 At least 1800. 16th Marines  
 h Marines "B" in Gymn  
 at 1930. (B League)  
**FRIDAY, December 19**  
 Children's Christmas Par-  
 -At Trailer Park at 1530  
 at Piney Green Housing  
 et at 1400. See Page 1.  
 Basketball—Montford Point  
 Supply Depot in Gymn 201  
 00. (Camp League)  
 Wrestling—4th Marines vs  
 Marines in Gymn 115 at  
 2d ComSerGrp vs 21st  
 nes in Gymn 115 at  
 (Camp League)  
**SATURDAY, December 20**  
 Basketball—H&S Bn. vs  
 Hospital in Gymn 201  
 00. (Camp League)  
 Golf—Paradise Point Golf  
 Club.  
**SUNDAY, December 21**  
 Children's Christmas Par-  
 ty for children of all enlisted  
 personnel at Camp Lejeune  
 at 1430. See Page 1.  
**TUESDAY, December 22**  
 Children's Christmas Par-  
 ty for the children of all  
 personnel stationed at Camp Le-  
 jeune.  
**WEDNESDAY, December 23**  
 Children's Christmas Par-  
 ty for the children of all  
 personnel stationed at Camp Le-  
 jeune.  
**THURSDAY, December 24**  
 Children's Christmas Par-  
 ty for the children of all  
 personnel stationed at Camp Le-  
 jeune.  
**FRIDAY, December 25**  
 Children's Christmas Par-  
 ty for the children of all  
 personnel stationed at Camp Le-  
 jeune.  
**SATURDAY, December 26**  
 Children's Christmas Par-  
 ty for the children of all  
 personnel stationed at Camp Le-  
 jeune.  
**SUNDAY, December 27**  
 Children's Christmas Par-  
 ty for the children of all  
 personnel stationed at Camp Le-  
 jeune.

## Delight Musicales Midway Park

Annual Candlelight Musicales  
 presented by the Midway  
 Women's Club at 1700 Sun-  
 day, December 14, in the Com-  
 munity Building.  
 This is a most inspiring program  
 under the direction of Mrs. Clyde  
 The singers are members  
 of the Women's Club and volun-  
 teers.

There is no admission charge  
 and the service is free for Marines  
 and their families.

## Male Chorus Officially Authorized

The request that the Camp Le-  
 jeune Male Chorus be authorized  
 under official standing has been ap-  
 proved by the Commanding Gen-  
 eral with the result that it is now  
 a function of the Camp Special  
 Services. This news concerning the  
 official status of the chorus was re-  
 ceived with joy by the men of the  
 organization who have just recently  
 given their first public appearance  
 as guests at the Kiwanis Club  
 charity minstrel show at the Jack-  
 sonville High School. This marks  
 their beginning as a full-fledged  
 body.

It is, of course, the desire and  
 purpose of the chorus to present  
 entertainment for the Marines on  
 the Base and to that end the men  
 of the chorus are now working. After  
 the Christmas and New Year fur-  
 loughs are completed there will be  
 a concert in the Camp Theater.  
 New songs, (Fred Waring arrange-  
 ments and others) such as Shen-  
 doah, Waters Ripple and Flow,  
 Erie Canal, William of Nassau, and  
 The Lost Chord will be featured.

There are at this time a number  
 of vacant spots available in the  
 club as a result of the recent trans-  
 fers effective in the Division. Sec-  
 ond Tenors and Baritones in the  
 camp who feel that they can qualify  
 are most cordially invited to join.

The Director will hold auditions  
 in the Camp Chapel on Tuesday  
 and Thursday evenings at 1800 and  
 2000 respectively. There should be  
 no hesitation on the part of any  
 so-called Lauritz Melchior or  
 Frank Sinatra to come this week  
 and the next for these tryouts.  
 There is no reason why you cannot  
 become an authorized member of  
 this authorized group.

## Stage Show

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Mother's and is one of the feature  
 artists in the show.

Artie Polan has a new angle on  
 the South American side and gives  
 with a new style of Brazilian Boog-  
 ie. Leonard "Cookie" Perlman got  
 in the wrong place when he went  
 to the "Snafu Sanitarium." He  
 thought he was in Bellevue, but  
 once he was in, he couldn't escape.  
 To make things even more laugh-  
 able, the Pretzellettes, six inmates  
 who claim to be blood kin to the  
 Rockettes, give the show added fe-  
 minine beauty. Strictly on the in-  
 strumental side is Howard Levy as  
 a deluded clarinetist. Other mem-  
 bers of the cast are, Wesley Sch-  
 midt, Allen Mainard, Harry Fess-  
 man, Helen Creech, Steve Zimmer-  
 man, and Al Iwanicki.

The direction is again in the ca-  
 pable hands of Pfc. Larry Wildman,  
 who did a great job on the last  
 show, as well as being one of its  
 top performers.

The show is being presented by  
 Camp Special Services, in coopera-  
 tion with Division Special Services.

The costumes were designed and  
 made by Ruth Maultsby; Al Iwan-  
 icki designed the set; publicity by  
 Steve Zimmerman and Allen  
 Mainard; stage manager, Norman  
 Kwopick; electrician, Danny Glea-  
 son; artists, Manny Travato and Al  
 Iwanicki; and dance director, Allen  
 Mainard.

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



AWARD—Maj. Gen. William P. T. Hill is presented with the Distinguished Service Medal by General A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant, in ceremonies at Marine Corps Headquarters recently.

## Maj. Gen. Hill Awarded DSM For Meritorious Service

WASHINGTON, D. C. (December 4).—Marine Major General William P. T. Hill, Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps, was presented a Distinguished Service Medal yesterday by General Alexander A. Vandegrift, Marine Commandant, in ceremonies at Marine Corps Headquarters.

The Distinguished Service Medal was awarded to General Hill for his "exceptionally meritorious service to the Government of the United States in duties of great responsibility in connection with Marine Corps activities and war operations against the enemy from March, 1941 to September, 1945." For over two years from 1941 to 1943 General Hill was Liaison Officer for Construction at Camp Lejeune. During the first six months of that period, he was the camp's commanding officer. The general was instrumental in the design and construction of the camp and was almost solely responsible for the detailed layout of the establishment which developed into one of the most efficient training activities of the Marine Corps.

Later assigned as Executive Officer and Officer in Charge of Supplies in the Marine Corps' Quartermaster Department, General Hill applied his professional skill, technical knowledge, and long experience to the reorganization of that department, developing an efficient and coordinated supply activity capable of meeting the requirements of the Marine Corps during the war.

Promoted to Quartermaster General on February 1, 1944, the general by his judgment, resourcefulness, and untiring efforts in handling the logistics problems of the Marine Corps, insured the successful supply of the Marine forces,

thereby contributing to the defeat of the enemy.

General Hill, a native of Vinita, Oklahoma, is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. Entering the Marine Corps in 1917, the 52-year-old general took flight training at Cape May, New Jersey and performed patrol duty in the Azores during World War I. In 1920, General Hill went to Alaska as a member geologist of the Naval Alaskan Coal Commission in connection with a survey of coal fields in Alaska as a source of fuel for the United States Pacific Fleet.

Later in 1927, General Hill, while serving in China, was member of the Roy Chapman Andrews Asiatic Expedition of the American Museum of Natural History of New York which was engaged in exploration work in the Gobi Desert of Mongolia.

The Oklahoma general also has served overseas in Haiti when he was Quartermaster and Paymaster Director of the Garde d'Haiti.

In addition to his American decorations, General Hill also holds the Haitian Distinguished Service Medal and the Dutch award Order of the Orange Nassau with Swords, in which he holds the rank of Commander.

## Helicopter

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fast than 100 miles per hour. Furthermore, because of its slow speed it can feel its way over terrain through poor visibility conditions which could hamper flying planes and thus be able to deliver vital supplies or evacuate wounded.

The development of the helicopter is in keeping with the Marines' policy of applying the latest developments in military aviation to fast, amphibious warfare. General Harris said. In fact Major Marion E. Carl, holder of the world's speed record of 650.6 miles per hour and who is organizing the Marines' first jet squadron at Cherry Point, North Carolina has almost as much time in the helicopters, which will fly backwards, as he has in the fast jet planes.

## Wrapping Service

The Camp Red Cross, located in Building No. 41, is offering a Christmas wrapping service to all military personnel. The office is open from 0800 to 1700, seven days per week.

## Tactics May Be Obsolete, Not Marines

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —Marine Corps planning experts have accepted the fact that amphibious tactics used in World War II are virtually obsolete. They know that new weapons are on the way.

But they take consolation from the knowledge that one thing will remain the same for a long time in the Marines' fast changing world. There is no evidence of a diminishing need for the aggressive foot soldier.

New weapons are expected soon to replace the flamethrower, armor-piercing grenades, and recoilless shoulder artillery pieces, according to Brig. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, Director of the USMC Division of Plans and Policies.

A new theory of amphibious warfare now developing, will reduce to a minimum the length of time assault forces are concentrated but not yet in contact with the enemy. The new theory provides for lightning-like concentration of men and supplies, high speed transportation, and prompt contact with opposing forces, General Robinson said.

And the foot soldier will still be in there swinging.

## Sealing The Fate Of Tuberculosis

(AFPS) — This is the 1947 Christmas Seal. Its familiar theme has grown in the American mind to a place of intimate association with the Christmas season. Each year since 1907 it has dotted messages of Yuletide greeting. It has carried the Spirit of Christmas to those who need it most, the unfortunate scourged with tuberculosis.



The Christmas Seal was born out of desperation. It caught like fire, and burned its way to the heart of every American. The National Tuberculosis Association was formed in 1904 to combat the disease that was taking the life of an American every two minutes. Over 700 a day!

In the latter part of 1907, the Association was spending its last dollar. There wasn't another in sight. Then in the fertile mind of Emily P. Bissell the germ of an idea came to light. With the assistance of the Red Cross, and the all-out publicity backing of the Philadelphia "North American," the idea was presented to the public. In a matter of weeks there was \$3,000 dollars in the fund, and the National Tuberculosis Association was on its feet again.

It was worth it to the American public. The Association's generalship in the fight against tuberculosis has resulted in an 80 per cent reduction in the 1904 death rate.

The National Association now has over 3,000 local chapters, holding the protecting mantle over your family and your city. The seals you paste on Christmas cards are keeping it there.

## Gen. Watson

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for Samoa in April, 1942, where he took command of the Brigade in August, 1942.

During the period April 1 to 13, 1945, the General led the Division as part of Task Group 51.2 in diversionary activities off the coast of Okinawa and as a floating reserve for the Tenth Army.

In August, 1945, he returned to Headquarters Marine Corps and became Director of Personnel which position he held until detached in June, 1946, to Camp Lejeune where he assumed command of the Camp and of the Second Marine Division.

Read the Globe classified ads; they are a free service for Marines at Camp Lejeune.



SNAFU SANITARIUM—The entire cast of current Wildman production appearing tonight at the Camp Theater is shown in the

finale singing "Swinging On A Bar". See page one for further details. (Photo by Sgt. Bowersox)



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## Opportunity For All

### Santa Claus

Each one of us is a potential Santa Claus. Old St. Nick is known the world around for his good deeds at Christmas time and for the gifts he leaves. But perhaps the greatest value of this kindly, bearded, red-frocked gent is the spirit the very thought of him instills in the hearts of old and young alike. At this time of year, we all tend to be a little more gracious, thoughtful and kind.

And that is how we may each become Santa Clauses, albeit without the superficial characteristics. It has to do with thoughtfulness. It would be impossible for each of us to buy a gift for every man, woman and child we know. We don't consider giving a gift to every Marine in the barracks. But we can display some extra Christmas spirit and give to many a gift they might not otherwise receive.

The only necessary requirements are a pair of eyes, a little common sense, and a heart somewhere down inside. With these things, any man can be a Santa Claus to everyone.

That candy wrapper or that piece of paper from a pack of cigarettes—it would be just as easy to stick it in your pocket until a receptacle is handy. By doing that some other fellow won't have to pick it up. He'll have more time to consider and enjoy the Yuletide season.

When you go to the theater, think of your neighbor. He probably came to see the movie. Save your comments and your noise until after the show. He and everybody else will enjoy the movie that much more.

When you're breezing down the highway in your warm and comfortable automobile, exercise a little more judgement in your driving. Slow down a little ahead of time when there is a possibility of somebody getting in front of you. Don't try to crowd your neighbor off the road and don't be in quite such a hurry to get where you're going. You can save a life perhaps by the use of a little more discretion—maybe even your own. Don't deprive anyone of the right to enjoy Christmas.

These are all little things that are part of the daily routine. The list merely scratches the surface. Collectively, however, these little acts of thoughtfulness amount to a great deal. If everyone exercised the greatest good sense and brought into play the ultimate in courtesy just over the holidays, this world would be an even finer place to live in than it is now. The good would be bound to extend into the coming year.

This is a pipe dream; but, regardless of how many people give a little extra, if you alone do your share you have offered to at least one person somewhere a tangible gift.

Even a reassuring smile is a treasured thing when used at the right moment. Is there one among us who cannot spare a smile?

Are you big enough inside to be a Santa Claus regardless of your outside dimensions? If you are, you are a credit to yourself and a real friend to your neighbor.



## From Washington Report

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Repeated requests for clarification of the new income tax laws as applies to servicemen are still being received by this column. Simply stated, the set-up is as follows: Full exemption of enlisted and warrant pay continues until Dec. 31, 1948. Exemption of the first \$1,500 of commissioned officer and commissioned warrant officer pay also continues until Dec. 31, 1948. All pay received on and after Jan. 1, 1949, will be subject to federal tax which will be withheld from each month's pay. This "withholding tax" scheme is similar to the present civilian tax-paying method.

A bill to establish an Air Academy similar to the Military and Naval Academies has been introduced to Congress by Representative Paul J. Kilday (Tex.), a member of the House Committee on Armed Services. Site of the proposed Academy is to be Randolph Field, Texas.

Authorization of the President to "award the Medal of Honor to the unknown American who lost his life while serving overseas in the Armed Forces of the United States during World War II" has been proposed in a bill introduced to Congress by Senator Gurney (S. Dak.) and Representative Andrews (N. Y.).

As part of the peacetime rank adjustment program, the Navy is reverting nearly 500 captains to the rank of commander. About 130 captains will be demoted immediately, the remainder scheduled to be reduced Jan. 1. The war-revived rank of commodore is once again relegated to the mothballs, with 18 of the 21 Regular Navy commodores giving up their appointments. Three, on foreign and fleet duty, will keep their flag rank until they are reassigned. Reserve commodores are not as yet affected.

**Capital Capsule:** The battle of the Anzio Beachhead still rages. The mere mention of this bloody and costly World War II landing on the shores of Italy in early '44, still sends chills down the backs of seasoned campaigners. But if they are of the mistaken opinion that the fighting has long since ceased, they are in for a surprise. Word has reached Washington, via Rome, that tension is mounting rapidly, trouble is rife, at the scene of the Allied landing. Cause? A \$100,000 gift from two American towns to the people of Anzio. The neighboring city of Nettuno claims the gift should go to its citizens since its mayor says, "The bridgehead of liberty was fought, not at Anzio, but at Nettuno." Retorts the mayor of Anzio, "We have no intention of sharing the gift." And adds the clincher, "The grand people of the two American cities probably like this town (Anzio) better than other towns." At least 100-grand worth!

## Chaplain's Corner

### Christian Nation

In a recent address to the nation, our President said: "We are a Christian nation." Too long have we been one in name; now we are proclaimed in fact. A brief meditation on the first Follower of Christ—Simon of Cyrene—should bring into clear focus the meaning of "Christian, Christlike, a Christian nation." Thus a few pertinent thoughts in preparation for Christmas.

Let men of government justify their abstention from prospering religion on the ground that the church is not holy enough for them, for how holy must the church be before you would join it? And if it were perfect in holiness, then the church would not accept you because of your very imperfectness. There is much we can do in common. You, like Simon, can help carry the cross; we, like Christ, must bear it before you—not saying "Go" but "Follow".

The day is past when anyone can say with Julian the Apostate, Gibbon and Marx, that religion is the enemy of civilization; the hour is past when religion is to be called a midwife, between the death of one civilization and the birth of another—a kind of bridge holding up the transition between one era and another. Now it is clearly seen that the rise and fall of civilization are only the roadways over which God's Eternal Kingdom marches to its glory and its triumph. The only real true progress in history, therefore, consists in the diminution of the traces of original sin. World history is not continuous and progressive like nature, for a man is free.

As a nation then we, to be Christian, must not attempt to lead Christ but rather hear his call and "follow" Him.

As individuals who make up the nation, we can learn a great deal from a few well-chosen ideas expressed by Dorothy Freeman Grant.

"The modern home is the spawning ground for much social disorder", states a current non-fiction best seller which can not be wholly endorsed by those faithful to Christian principles.

But I believe this statement contains much ugly truth.

'Tis a cause for wonder why we worry about other nations acquiring the atom bomb when we, proud nation, have a moral atom that may explode any minute.

What ails American homes?

Women control our "social security", our political machinations and our foreign policy. They control our race relations, our education, the religious background of our youth. They control fashions, industry, the stock exchange, the "living wage", the income tax, the divorce and birth rates. To say that men control

## Divine Services

### SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

- 0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Communion Service.
- 0900—Montford Point, Church Service
- 0845—Paradise Point, Church Service
- 0845—Tent Camp, Worship Service
- 1000—Montford Point Chapel, Ship 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 Worship Service
  - 1100—Trailer Park Worship Service
  - 1830—Midway Park Community Bible, 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.

any one of these items is to have a twenty year old IQ.

Men may manage many of these things, but women control them all. Indeed, modern home IS the spawning ground for much social disorder for in this are reared the managers, and not the workers. We presently live fearfully with gross mismanagement.

The home nurtures the "social ills" of the nation; how many "manufacture" bombs worse than atom?

How many modern homes are dishonest in politics, justice in foreign race relations, modesty in dress, in education, religious fidelity, fairness in industry and a just share of the profits with the workers?

True, man provides the home. True, woman rules it. Woman, not man, is the moral pace-maker of society. Woman has the fate of the nation in her power. Just as in courtship man makes no advances beyond those a woman will permit; so, in the nation, man governs according to what woman, moral pace-setter—will permit.

If women would only awaken to power, Reno would revert to a desert country village; the manufacturing toys would soar; God would be loved served by the America the songs him to bless; lies would be stricken from school text books; skin color would determine social, educational and economic advantages; our foreign policy not, for "expediency", compromise or condone evil.

The tranquility of social order is behind the kitchen sink. Faithfulness and conscientious motherhood the artillery of the counter-attack against counter revolution against Protestant Christianity.

These thoughts I present that you use them in the analysis of the meaning of Christmas. Is the Feast of Christmas still Christ? Or is it the commercial fiesta of anti-Christ?

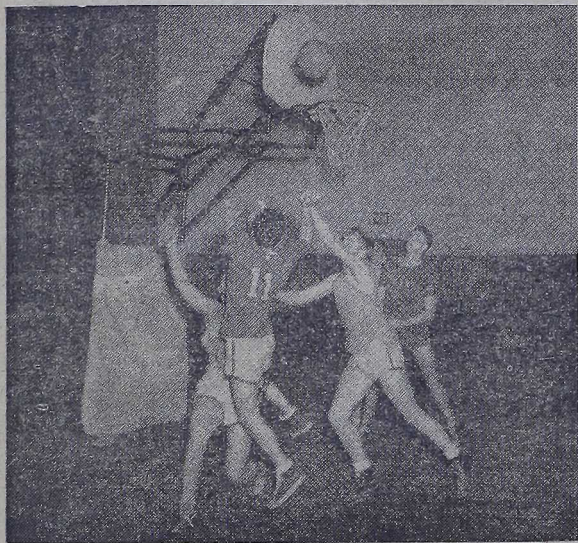
—J. C. FITZGERALD, LtCmder, ChC, USN.

(SEA)—Nearly one-third of all servicemen's queries of Veterans Administration officials concern education, job training benefits, a recent VA showed. The second largest number of questions concern insurance.









2ND MEDICAL VS. VMO-1—Pasquale Filippelli, No. 11, 2nd Medical sharpshooter heaves one from the left side of the court which rang the bell despite the futile efforts of two opponents. 2nd Medical triumphed over VMO-1 by a 48-44 score. They were aided no end by Filippelli, whose 14 points made him the second highest scorer for his squad. (Photo by Cpl. Weiss.)

## Supply Depot Five Paces Camp Hoop League Race With Unsullied Record

Sporting a whirlwind offense which has enabled them to whisk through three consecutive Camp League games without tasting defeat, the Supply Depot quintet is currently straddling first place in the scramble for Post Troops hoop supremacy.

Snarling at their heels with a 3 and 1 record at this point in the season is the Supply Schools Battalion whose only loss has come about at the hands of the League leaders. In the first game of the season, the Depot "five" tripped School Bn. by a 57 to 50 score. Since then the latter team has beaten H&S, the Hospital and Montford Point in that order. True, the Service Bn. team went down only after a most vicious struggle, the winning margin being one point, but Supply School Bn. proved their worth a short time after when they repeated their one-point win over H&S, with a like triumph over the strong Montford Panthers.

Trailing along in third place in the League standings is the H&S quintet which so far has been unable to conquer its one outstanding fault, inconsistency. Montford won their first game of the season but have since slipped three times. Naval Hospital has yet to break into the league standings win column.

The league-leading Depot bunch lounced away to a good start when they nailed Supply School Bn. as mentioned previously. They kept on the winning road when they walloped Montford by a 50-26 score. Just to leave no doubt of their early season supremacy, the scarlet-clad basketballers tripped the H&S squad by a 48-23 count.

At this point in the race the teams are struggling to overcome

## All-Navy Tourneys In Wrestling, Basketball Set For March, April

Plans to conduct the All-Navy Wrestling and Basketball Tournaments early next year have been announced. The All-Navy Tourneys will in actuality be the yardstick by which athletes will be measured for their participation in the coming Olympic Games.

### BASKETBALL

The Basketball Tournament will be held the first week in April at a site to be announced later. Four teams will meet in the final play-offs. Two teams will be selected by ComSerPac to represent Pacific Fleet and West Coast Coast including Com 17. Two teams will be selected by ComSerLant to represent Atlantic Fleet and East Coast Naval Districts. Only one officer will be eligible to play in the game at any one time on each team.

### WRESTLING

The All-Navy Wrestling Tournament will be conducted at the U. S. Naval Academy and eliminations will be completed before March 1 so that contestants may arrive at the Academy in time to prepare for Olympic Trials. There will be eight weight classes of competition. Winners of the Navy crowns will stay on at the Academy for extensive training under the Academy coach in preparation for the trials which will be held in April.

early season defeats as well as lack of pre-season ability to round into shape.

## Division Boxing Elimination Contests Scheduled To Begin Next January 3

### Camp High Boys' Quintet Beats Dixon And Newport; Girls Team Lost Twice

On December 5 the Camp Lejeune High School chalked up its third consecutive basketball victory, when the boys defeated Dixon on its own floor by a score of 39 to 26. However, the girls did not fare so well, for they lost by a score of 21 to 13.

Xan Sutherland, the only letter man from last year's squad, was not able to play on account of a broken collarbone which he received in the game with Kennedy Home. It is hoped he will be back before very long.

Blake was high point man with a score of 18 points. Propst came second, rolling up 11 points. Suggs, who was high pointman for Dixon, made 10 points.

### NARROW SQUEAK

On Tuesday night, 9 December, the Camp Lejeune High School boys' basketball team won its fourth consecutive game of the season, defeating Newport by the narrow margin of only two points. The score was 30 to 28. The Camp School girls lost the preliminary game to the faster and more accurate shooting visitors.

At the end of the first quarter of the boys' game it looked as if the Lejeune team was "snowed under," but a few substitutions at the proper time and a "straightening out" talk by Coach Ellington at the half, when the score was 22 to 14 in favor of Newport, put the team back into "the fighting spirit."

In the last half, the Lejeune cagers made 16 points while Newport was collecting only six.

Blake was high-point man for the Camp School with 17 points; Carden for Newport with 8 points.

The remaining pre-Christmas schedule showed that Jacksonville was to be played last night, there, while tomorrow night the Camp Cagers journey to Morehead City to meet that quintet.

## Quantico's Band In Yankee Stadium For Browns-Yanks Game

QUANTICO, Virginia—The famed Quantico Marine Band invaded Yankee Stadium recently at half-time during the eastern and western division football play-off of the All-American Conference which sent the New York Yankees against the Cleveland Browns.

The Marine band, 42-members strong, appeared in dress uniform and performed intricate marching formations to appropriate band music during the half-time intermission.

First organized in 1917, the Quantico band is directed by Chief Warrant Officer August Olaguez, himself a Marine since 1917 and one of the finest bandmasters in the Marine Corps. The drum major is Master Sergeant A. M. Brannock, a veteran of 18 years of service.

## New Malaria Remedy

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Development of a new anti-malarial drug which when used with quinine will cure 95 per cent of all malaria relapse cases, was announced by Dr. Robert C. Elderfield, professor of chemistry at Columbia University.

He said the new drug would bring relief to nearly half a million veterans who contracted malaria during the war.

## Golf Schedule

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GOLF TURKEY SHOOT

## Many Ladies Out For Recent Golf Scotch Foursome

The Scotch Foursome that was played over the Number 2 Course at Paradise Point Saturday December 6 went over very successfully. More ladies played in this tournament than had been anticipated. We proudly state this in view of the fact that not many ladies had been playing in the Scotch Foursomes of the past.

Copping first prize of a PX chit for \$20 in the Mixed Couple event were Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. H. Cloud with a net score of 68. Capt. and Mrs. F. I. Fenton took second prize of a PX chit for \$10 with net score of 69½.

In Unmixed Couple event, Major R. H. Gray and Lt. A. B. Capps walked off with first prize of PX chit for \$70 with net score of 65½. Taking second prize with a net of 67½ were Lt. Col. M. I. Shuford and Lt. Paul Seabaugh who outplayed Capt. N. R. Smith and Capt. R. E. June in the playoff of a tie to win the prize of a \$5 PX chit.

More of these Tournaments will be scheduled for the future by the Tournament Committee. So come on out ladies as this is your Tournament and gives you a chance to make up for errors in your husband's last bridge game. Blank Divorce papers will not be served on the 18th green.

## Colorful Rivalries Add To Lustre Of College Football

(SEA) — Traditions come and traditions go, to paraphrase an old thought, but football games go on forever. Notre Dame and Army will play no more—at least for the nonce—but next year, Irish-Mule game or no, the football scene will be as hilarious as ever.

There's been enough written about the Army-Notre Dame game by now. We won't go into it deeply. It's enough to know that the great series began in 1913 (the forward pass was introduced by Knute Rockne in that game; who the forward pass was introduced to, our football guide book didn't tell us). Army has won eight of the contests, N. D., 23, and four were tied.

Other traditional rivalries we neglected to mention last week are among the country's most colorful.

Tennessee's yearly battles with Vanderbilt and Kentucky are great points of interest in the Old South. The Vols hold large edges in both series which began in the 1890's. Back in those days, too, L.S.U. and Tulane began the Deep South's most famous and bloodiest rivalry, "The Rag"—a square golden pennant, and the seat of the losing captain's football pants go to the winning school each year. L.S.U. is well ahead in the series.

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## Champions In Various Weights To Comprise Div. Boxing Squad

The Division Boxing Elimination Contest will get underway January 2 with competition in eight weight classes. Through the 17th of January the purpose of the contest is to select a Division Boxing Team of fighters and eight alternates.

After the team is selected, the conclusion of the bouts, the is scheduled to make trips to the Carolinas for the purpose of competing in various Golden Gloves Tournaments.

The squad is also scheduled for All-Navy honors in the final and preliminary rounds. All personnel in or attached to various units of the Second Line Division will be eligible for this Boxing Contest.

Matches will be conducted under the guidance of the Division Athletic Officer, and will be in Number 4 Gym. Spectators, their guests are cordially invited to attend at all times.

Entries should be submitted to Lt. L. Switzer, Division Athletic Officer, in Building 223 at the latest possible date. You may also call Lt. Switzer at 5106.

All personnel who will be in the Division ring squad will be transferred to the Rear Line while the Division is on maneuvers.

An Intra-Division Boxing Tournament will be conducted during the season also, with competition tentatively set to begin on January 1. A schedule will be published and it is hoped that the troops will be able to get in some competition while on maneuvers, all of which will count in the final standings.

## Billy X, Revered Mascot Of Naval Academy, Dies

(SEA) — Billy X—the roughest, meanest, ornieriest, goat in Texas—is dead. Sent to the Naval Academy at Fredericksburg, Tex., the goat of little aid in the 1946 season. So the Academy asked for a meaner, tougher, ornierier goat. The new goat, named Billy, was sent out to the farm where he died.

It was widely rumored that Billy X was brought up to the Naval Academy instead of his last year and Navy almost won the game. The goat donated as a successor was sent out to the farm where he died.

And now Billy X has gone to him in goat heaven. The Naval Academy has a goat—just as mean and smart as Billy. Presented to the Academy by Roger Williams, a World War and resident of Annapolis, the goat is nearly Navy blue with suggestion of a white vest, hasn't been named as yet.

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## Intra-Division Basketball Standings

### "A" LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
H&S Battalion	4	0	1.000
1st AAA	1	0	1.000
Second Marines "B"	1	0	1.000
21st Marines "A"	1	0	1.000
ComSerGrp "A"	4	1	.800
Second Marines "A"	1	2	.333
VMO-1	0	2	.000
21st Marines "B"	0	1	.000
Medical Battalion	0	3	.000
ComSerGrp "B"	0	3	.000

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS ("A" LEAGUE)

H&S Battalion 94—Medical 24  
2nd Marines "A" 64—ComSerGrp "B" 37  
ComSerGrp "A" 39—2nd Marines "A" 36

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS ("B" LEAGUE)

Engineer Bn. 56—4th Marines "A" 40  
Tank Bn. 47—16th Marines 37

## Camp Lejeune Basketball Standings

### CAMP LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Supply Depot	3	0
Supply School Battalion	3	1
H & S	2	2
Montford Point	1	3
Naval Hospital	0	3

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Supply Depot 50—MPC 26  
H&S 51—MPC 46  
Supply School 52—Hospital 46  
Supply Depot 48—H&S 23  
Supply School 43—MPC 42



# SPORTS

around the  
GLOBE

By Snyder

managed to crawl away from Camp Lejeune recently, back to the city where they still play a pretty fair brand of basketball. After you're stuck away in the foothills for a few weeks, you get used to the average player missing an easy lay-up while, perhaps quite often, as for hockey you miss that you never see it down here. You forget that there is still something as perfection in sport and no matter what they say, it's not much perfection in these smaller places, all the big boys or later hit the big lights.

managed to creep into the first Madison Square Garden basketball game of the year when Pratt Institute lost to Brooklyn in the 60th game of their ancient rivalry. In the second contest he brought out his bunch of Indiana sharpshooters who were the spangles of that fine southern institution, Tulane. New York is so used to seeing Yankees representing a southern school, even caused an upsetting ripple in the chatter and conversation of Garden fans while the teams were warming up, NYU of another powerhouse. It's about the only team in the country to have five players all playing for themselves and still wind up at the end of the score. Last year Sid Tenenbaum liked to be the this year Adolph Schayes is trying to steal the glory. When were down Howard Cann's men played excellent, if uninspired, Tulane could shoot, that's all.

The following night was Lester Patrick night in Tex Rickard's gym and celebrities from far and near gathered in the stately of Sports to hear one of the greatest ovals ever given a player sent in Lester Patrick's direction. The ol' Grey Fox roared and fostered Hockey in New York for so long that you mention the Rangers without saying something about the hatched gentleman in the same breath. The famed Ranger Frank Boucher, present coach of the blue-shirts, showed up with his two partners, Bun and Bill Cook. All three will be in ice history as the greatest line ever to don Ranger uniforms and numerous others gathered on the garden in tribute to Lester, his old-time associates as well as his players. Until 2030 it was Ranger night. Then they started to. Toronto Maple Leaf players took a courteous part in the ceremonies and then proceeded to bash the Rangers' then four-game winning streak into oblivion. Syl Apps proved to be one of the best in the business up front and a little speed, the name of Howie Meeker aided his captain in routing the Rangers. If it is any consolation to other isolated Ranger fans down at Camp Lejeune, Toronto is leading the hockey league race.

rightly out of date but we did see the Walcott-Louis fight over. By the way, there isn't a bar or saloon in NYC that doesn't latest fad and believe it or not it is hurting business at the Had you heard the fight as announced by Don Dunphy, you've undoubtedly thought that Walcott took the decision. This is a fine sportscaster like Don, he thought that Walcott had had the upper hand. However, after viewing the pictures of the fight people agree that Louis had been viewed to a draw. Since he was in his own halliwick the decision went to Joe and he re-crown. Louis was the aggressor, he definitely forced the fight he did get inside he couldn't keep that attack going. Walcott lunched in superb fashion throughout the battle. When he hit off Louis' punches, he simply got on his motorcycle and it of range. The fifteenth round of that fight was actually a Louis chased Walcott at first, then he ran after him, and then he sprinted after him. Walcott feebly waved his paws around as he was rooted to Louis' gloves and his mind concentrated on avoid them. Some people tried to blame Walcott's loss on his They say the challenger was told to keep away. Walcott has and a long time, had he not thought he was winning by a safe he certainly would have gone inside. A curt reminder, we don't proposed fight next June will be half as good as this one was.

Bowl talk in the football lately. Since USC was off by Notre Dame, ex- waiting for the battle poses so that they might one which is the better the Irish or Wolverines. native scores, on the are very uncertain to say at. Yet there are some ans who will use these as are basis for their argu- as to the merits of the ms. Actually Notre Dame we depth. The Wolverines up beside the green-clad s far as actual player goes, but you can't win ne other guy throws in three squads throughout test. And Notre Dame which are rated as the sec- ngers are notorious for ility to play as well as the mated first team. Slip- ack onto the subject of an and the Trojans we olverines to be the favor- ere was some doubt in inds as to whether or not s men would be able to th the large Southern Cal wall. Since that time the ave exploded the myth aid line. John Ferraro is tackle and Paul Cleary th the better ends in the but two men can't plug a seven-man forward Chappuis, Weisenburger entire crew of fleet Ann speedsters should romp at ver Southern Cal. But ere in the background spot a red light which blinking on and off. Seems that the Trojans are al- dangerous.

aments of U. S. Marines part of Commodore Perry's on to Japan which opened s of the Mikado's realm in to civilization and com-

## 21st Marines

By PFC. MILLS & PFC. JENSEN

This is the first column of the Twenty-First Marines since we underwent reorganization of the FMF and lost our old designation of Second Battalion, Second Marines. Because of this, there is much to be told. In the first place, our outfit can definitely lay claim to some of the finest athletic talent aboard the base.

The boxing squad is looking better all the time, with over eighty men working out and some of them numbered among the top ring men in the Marine Corps today. Among these is Mario Pinelli of Buffalo, New York, who holds the Fleet Marine Force Featherweight Championship and was runner-up on a split decision in the All-Navy Tournament at Norfolk this year. Good luck to you, Mario, in all your forthcoming bouts.

The Wrestling Team will have to have something said about it. They have some great news for all the remaining muscle-men, who, for one reason or another, have not yet gone out for the team. You too can become a member, and if you join soon enough, you may be able to be in the match of 2 January. It will be held in the Area 1 Gym, at 2000. Regardless of whether you're in the match or not, though, everyone of you should be there to support the team. Let's have a big turnout.

Our "A" and "B" basketball teams met in the Area 1 Gym last Wednesday night in what proved to be a highly contested game. At the end of the first quarter it was 8 all. Going into the second quarter, however, both teams apparently decided that the other team had made enough points and they knuckled down to some terrific playing. Things were getting hotter and hotter, but since both teams had practiced together from the beginning of the season, each

seemed to know the other's move, which, I should add, made the game all the more interesting. After a while "B" team, with a great show of team-work, nosed ahead, and it began to look like they would have the game, since it gave them the lead by breaking the tie. "A" team, however, made a remarkable recovery just in time to even up the score once again at the end of the quarter. It became increasingly evident that this was to be a hard fought game. As the whistle blew ending the third quarter, "B" team left the court with 2 point lead. Whatever coach McMichael told the boys of "A" squad, it certainly worked, because they went out to finish the last quarter by keeping the ball mostly to themselves. When the end of this quarter was at hand, it was plain to see that "A" team had the game. The final score was: "A" 38, "B" 25. Captains Atwell of "B" and McGuire of "A" did fine jobs guiding their respective teams, which also did fine jobs throughout the game. A great deal of spirit was displayed by both squads, but there might have been even more had the stands been filled. What do you say we all choose sides and show the team of our choice we're behind it all the way. It means a lot to them and you're bound to enjoy the games.

Don't forget to keep your ears open at all show formations for the announcements of sporting events. There should be many of them in the future, so don't miss out on getting the word.

## Kwajalein Church

(SEA)—Various Navy officials joined in the dedication of a newly constructed church on Carlos Island, Kwajalein Atoll, by 225 Marshallese natives. Most of the wood for the construction of the church came from the remnants of a Japanese barracks on the island during the Japs' occupation.

## Fine Thing!

CLAREMONT, N. H. (SEA)—When Carlton W. Lawson shot a bobcat, he was mighty proud because the state was offering a \$20 bounty for each one shot. He got in touch with a conservation officer. But instead of getting the money, he was fined \$10 and \$4.50 in costs for hunting without a license.

## Wrestling Results

ComSerGrp grapplers defeated the Engineer matmen in Gym 115, Friday, December 5.



MARIO PINELLI

## Pickle Sundae Next?

CHICAGO (AFPS)—The National Pickle Packers Association claims that it won't hurt anybody to eat a combination of pickles and ice cream. Who knows? We may have pickle sundaes yet.

## 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 cwn clubs may play  
Mondays. Open Tuesday through  
Sunday from 6000 to dark.

### FISHING

Tackle Located at Posthouse

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## FOR SALE

Whitney baby carriage with pad and waterproof cover \$26, also pink and cream bassinet, as new, with pink waterproof quilted lining and pad, \$6. 1155 North Butler Drive.

16 inch boy's bicycle. Needs some spokes replaced. Will sell for \$10. Can be seen at Quarters "F", USNH.

Good '37 two-door Chevrolet Coach for sale. Can be seen anytime at Camp Laundry between 0900 and 1630. Contact Ray Fent. Phone 5591.

One suit, civilian tan wool gabardine. 11 man 6' or over, \$50. See Sgt. Field, Bks. 506.

'31 Pontiac, sport coupe, engine completely overhauled, heater, good tires. At 1929 S. Butler Circle. Anytime, after 1700.

8mm Eastman movie projector, 350 watt lite, excellent condition. Phone 4-102.

One female pointer, 10 months old, \$50. One Stevens, 12 gauge double barrel shotgun, \$40. Contact Capt. Doggett after 1630 at M. O. Q. 5143.

One bassinet in good condition. Used only one week. One baby's car seat: converts into bed, never used. Can be seen at 713 Butler Drive South.

Olson "60" airplane motor, like new. Call at Barracks 212, S-2. Pic. C. O. Meyers.

Cocker puppies (all female) whelped by Posey's Betty Muffit, sired by Dixie Playboy, son of Champion Bobb's Master Showman and Champion Log O' Cheer Pamela. Devorment and inoculated against distemper (Green's Method, Lifetime). Will be completely weaned by 24 December. May be seen anytime after 1700. Call M-Sgt. Posey at 3232 during office hours or 2878 after 1700. There are lots of cocker puppies in and around Jacksonville but none to compare with these.

'40 Studebaker Champion, two-door sedan with radio and heater. Motor in good condition. 237 Butler Drive. Tel. 2487 after working hours. Tel. 3334 during working hours.

'37 Packard Convertible coupe. New tires. Good condition. See Pfc. R. E. Myers or call 5125, Bks. 514 after 1630.

'42 Willys four-door. New paint job, clean upholstery and new tires. Economical car to run. Call 2578 after 1600.

'37 Chevrolet master sedan. Recently

overhauled and painted, new battery, heater. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$500. Cash or terms. Call 6176.

'41 Chevrolet, four-door, blue. Call Lt. Stribling at 5327 during working hours. Call 6243 after hours.

'47 Chrysler (New Yorker) radio and heater. T. T. Jacksonville 459.

One electric heater, Call T-Sgt. Blush at 5315 between 0800 and 1630.

One Navy Blue wool suit. One light blue wool suit. One tan wool jumper sizes 9-12, one pair black dress shoes size 8 and assorted evening gowns sizes 9-12. See at 1062 Butler Drive or phone 2883.

Four rooms of furniture, one bedroom, living room, and kitchen, matched. See after 1730 or call 3511 during working hours. M-Sgt. Lowry, 1302 South Butler Dr.

One Whitney Baby Carriage, Steer-O-Matic. One mattress, youth bed-size (never used). Odd dishes. See at 1228 South Butler Dr.

Two complete bedrooms, living room and kitchen. Vacuum cleaner and Singer electric portable sewing machine. 1507 Butler Drive, South.

Christmas puppies. Cocker Spaniels, black and parti-colors. M-Sgt. A. W. Faby, 418 Brentwood Ave. Jacksonville, N. C. Phone 763.

Complete bedroom, bed, chest of drawers, vanity and bench, spring and mattress, kitchen table and four chairs. Very reasonable. 2025 Butler Circle.

One officer's green overcoat. Will fit man from 5'11" to 6'1" tall. Weight 175 to 200 lbs. Can be seen anytime at 717 Butler Drive, South.

## WANTED

One highchair, please Tel. 6552 anytime.

Riders to Charleston, W. Va., leaving 22nd December and returning 29th December. Call Sgt. Summers 269 or call at Trailer No. 21781.

Like to obtain good used set of golf clubs. Cash settlements upon acceptance. Desire from seven to ten clubs and bag. Phone 5498 or visit Bks. 209 any weekday from 0900 to 1100 or 1300 to 1600 to see Robert D. Yackee PhM2-c. 3d Med. Bn.

Riders to Atlanta, Ga. from December 20 to 28. Please call Tent Camp 454 during working hours.

Three riders to Philadelphia, leaving 19th and returning 28 December. Call WO Pink-böhner at 5104 during working hours.

Three Riders to Boston, Mass. Leaving camp 0300, 22 December. Preter men with driver's license. Call T-Sgt. Harless at 5636.

Three riders south to Charleston, S. C., Savannah, Ga., or Orlando, Fla. Will leave 1630 to 1700 December 26. Call Pfc. Tait

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at 3295 between 0800 and 1630 or 3149 after working hours.

Full time maid by couple with small baby. Live in. Phone 6314.

## LOST

Black and tan deer hound on December 6. When lost had collar marked "H. V. Gunn, Swansboro." This dog has been seen by a group of Marines in the Industrial Area. If seen, please call 6175 anytime. Lt. Col. Dean.

Tan suitcase on bus en route from Wilmington to Camp Lejeune, night of December 7.

One gray wool skirt, part of ladies two-piece suit. Please advise the Camp Cleaning and Pressing Shop.

One twin-bed size mattress, vicinity of St. Mary's Drive last Thursday, 11 December at about 1915. Finder please phone 644 or 3382.



Cigarettes are like girls come packed. They get lit, your lips, make you puff, unexpectedly, leave a bad your mouth—yet they satisfy.

The lunatic walked up to superintendent.

"We like you much better the last fellow," he said. The new super beamed, he asked.

"Oh, you seem more like us."

"Darling, your waist smallest I've ever seen." "Of corset is."

Marine: "What shape is a Blonde: "I don't know."

Marine: "Well, give me a we'll call it square."

"What's puppy love, dad?" "The beginning of a day son."

May God bless you and you. . . I can't afford to.

Prompt payment on our Why, no other insurance makes more prompt payment client fell out of the window 69th floor of this building, he passed this window, we him his check.

"Miss Jones, may I present Smith?"

"Hello, Miss Jones."

"How dyu you dyu."

"Yo go to school?"

"Uh huh, Ah shuah dyu."

"Where?"

"Ah go to Mism J."

"In Chawlstun."

"How long you been there?"

"Oh, this is mah first ye."

"Where'd ya go before?"

"Oh, Ah went to public and graduated from high school the Bronx."

"Oh."

# HUNTING SEASON

I NEED TWO REPLACEMENTS RIGHT AWAY~ DOWDER AND BLITZEN SAY THEY AINT ABOUT TO VISIT CAMP LEJEUNE 'TIL HUNTIN' SEASON'S OVER!

THEY WEAR THOSE FUNNY LITTLE RED HATS SO THEY WON'T SHOOT EACH OTHER!

HAW! THAT'S A GOOD ONE~ AFRAID OF SHOOTING EACH OTHER WHEN THEY CAN'T EVEN HIT US!

HE WAS DOWNWIND FROM ME AN' I'D HAVE BEEN A DEAD BUCK IF IT HADN'TA BEEN FOR HIS B.O.!!

YOU KNOW, THAT SORT OF GIVES THE PLACE A "HOMEY" TOUCH!

I SAY WE'VE BEEN TOO EASY IN THE PAST~ IT'S ABOUT TIME WE LOCKED HORNS WITH THESE PEOPLE!!

HOLD ON THERE, BUCK, ACCORDING TO CAMP REGULATIONS, YOU'RE NOT ALLOWED TO SHOOT A DOE!

WELLSIR, HE WAS PRACTICALLY LOOKIN' DOWN MY THROAT~ THE ONLY THING THAT SAVED ME WAS THAT HE WAS USIN' KENTUCKY WINDAGE!

YA KNOW, DEER, I ALWAYS HEARD A MARINE WOULD DO ANYTHING TO GET HIS HANDS ON A BUCK!

BEFORE WE WERE MARRIED, YOU SPENT A LOT OF TIME CHASING DOE YOURSELF, DEER!

Garrod