

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1947

NO. 51

President Approves Selection Of 178 Marine Corps Officers For Promotion

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—President Truman has approved selection of 26 Marine Corps officers for promotion to the rank of colonel and 151 officers for promotion to rank of lieutenant colonel, the Corps Headquarters announced today.

Officers selected for promotion from lieutenant colonel included: Raymond Earl Porterville, Mississippi; William Battell, Ames, Iowa; Peter Vanness, Pasadena, California; Edson Lawrence Lyman, Lansing, Michigan; George Cloud, Rogers, Texas; and Edward Shepard Jr., River Visconsin.

Peter Alexander McDonald, ham, Massachusetts; Thomsdenburgh Hughes, Fort Colorado; William Baggart, Salt Lake City, Utah; ale Beans, Cleburne, Texas; Martin Greene, Jr., Bur Vermont; Paul Wesley New Rockford, North Dakota; Frank Mills Reinecke, Jefferson, Kentucky; John Malavis, Morganfield, Kentucky; alfred Halton Fromhold, City, Missouri.

James Taylor Wilbur, Kal Michigan; Charles Harold Albuquerque, New Mexico; McPherrin Weller, Brannemont; Edward Alexander mery, Augusta, Georgia; Oliver Price, Lutherville, ad; Robert Edward Hill, Arkansas; James Michly, Hartford, Connecticut; Dean Salmon, Pittsford, n; Russell Loyd Chatham, ersey; Ernest Walter Fry, sser, Washington; and Auerson, Sherburn, Minnesota. Officers selected for adent from major to lieutenant included: Harold Arong, Riverside, California; Richard Williams, Anna OFFICERS On Page 7

Organized Reserve Elements Reach High Second Of Drive

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dec. 2.—Units in the Organized Marine Reserve reached a new high during the second week of nationwide Enrollment Drive, Nov. 17-21, when approximately 70,000 were added to the rolls, recently announced by Marine Headquarters.

Commenting on the new high in units, Brigadier General W. Clement, Director Division of Reserve, said that recruiting in the Reserve is most encouraging with a new high being established week since September.

The recruiting figures during two weeks of the Drive are to expectations, according to Clement. He urged that members of the Reserve share responsibility of recruiting under Reserve to its strength of 70,000.

Units in the Volunteer Reserve during the week, November 21, totaled 701. The West Recruiting Division is leading under Reserve enlistments 15 per cent of its campaign as of 21 November.

The Organized Reserve District leads with 73 of its total authorized Organization strength.

Windows Open All Hours Dec. 20

Following schedules will be for the handling of Christmas on Saturday, December 20:

Office, Building 1—All windows open until noon, parcels and until 1600.

Office, Trailer Park—All windows open until noon, parcels until 1400.

Office, Naval Hospital—All windows open until noon, parcels until 1400.

MCI Representative Here In Effort To Improve Services To Marines

The personnel of the Marine Corps Institute are constantly searching for ways in which to improve their services to Marines. As evidence of this fact, 1st Lt. Allen C. Anderson of MCI is visiting Camp Lejeune, as one stop on a tour of the seven larger posts of the Marine Corps, in an effort to improve the services of the Institute and discover such shortcomings as may exist.

Lt. Anderson is meeting with many of the officers engaged in education activities as possible in both the Marine Barracks and the Second Marine Division. Through these contacts there should develop suggestions that will pay off in even bigger educational benefits to all Marines.

It is Lt. Anderson's hope that more men will take advantage of the excellent opportunities offered by the Marine Corps Institute. A really thriving enterprise, MCI presents education on a "silver platter" to every present-day Marine. Every course offered by this Institute is as modern and up-to-date as possible and is constantly changed to conform to new principles and ideas. On top of this, everything is for free. The Marine who fails to avail himself of such a chance to further his education is definitely not making the most of the opportunity at hand.

Buck And Bull Story

CANTON, Ill. (AFPS)—J. L. Swartzbaugh will argue with anybody about a deer being a shy animal. A big buck hurdled a fence into his pasture and chased his bull around and around. The bull couldn't elude the deer, and Swartzbaugh couldn't catch either of them. Finally his family arrived, and chased the deer away. "Ferdinand" promptly lay down, panting.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN is shown as he addressed the opening session of Congress, asking for the authority to impose wage and price ceilings and to revive consumer rationing if necessary to combat high prices at home and to carry out the European aid program.

No. 1 Golf Course Reopens Tomorrow For Winter Season

The number one course at the Paradise Point Golf Club now sporting the new rye grass greens, will be officially opened to all golfers at Camp Lejeune tomorrow, 11 December. This course will be open for the remainder of the winter season.

On the same date, Course Number Two will be closed for the same season and will reopen sometime next spring when the weather warrants.

Golfers are requested to observe utmost caution while on the new greens as the grass is still young and not deeply rooted. Damage to the greens can be caused by the mere dragging of a foot. Please help to keep the golf course in class A condition.

Something In The Soup

MOOREHEAD, Minn. (AFPS)—Bill Wherzog found that the proverbial "something in the soup" can occasionally be profitable. When a customer at his restaurant ordered tomato soup, Wherzog opened a can. He found four \$5 bills and a \$1, enclosed in an envelope floating in the soup.

Division Units At "Veteran's Day"; Gen. Linscott Principal Speaker

The Second Marine Division Band followed by "A" Company, Second Marines, resplendent in blue uniforms, marched onto the field of the American Legion Stadium in Wilmington Saturday night to open the "Veteran's Day" program in that city.

Plan For Refund of VA Insurance Premiums Receives Criticism

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Reports that policyholders might receive an average \$100 refund of their VA insurance premiums may have been premature, according to recent reports.

The refund was first proposed several weeks ago because the VA had built up a \$2 billion surplus through what was said to be unavoidable overcharges on premiums.

However, it is pointed out now in some quarters, most of the surplus accumulated not through excessive premium charges but from Government payments of 3 1/2 per cent interest for the use of VA's vast insurance fund, and it is on this basis that a Congressional Committee has criticized the refund plan.

Despite the Committee's findings, however, sponsors of the refund, including several veterans' groups, say it appears not unlikely that some rebate will be made even though it will take two to four thousand extra government workers about two years to figure it out before payments can be made.

Americans On The Go

(AFPS)—Few periods in American history match the war years in the matter of people moving about.

In the seven years since 1940, the Census Bureau reports, approximately one-fifth of the total civilian population moved out of their counties, while another 44 million moved to different homes within the same county.

Non whites, according to the Census Bureau, proved the most migratory. They preferred long distances to moves within the same state.

Following its appearance on the field at 2000, "A" Company under the command of Captain J. M. Scarborough gave a demonstration of close order drill that was tops in military precision and smartness. As part of the opening phases of the program, massed colors were presented by various veteran's organizations.

The "Rededication Program" commenced at 2030 with Invocation by Bishop Thomas H. Wright. A short address by Mayor E. L. White was next on the schedule of events.

The principal speaker of the evening, Brig. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, Deputy Camp Commander, praised the Marine Corps Reserve and gave a brief, inspiring history of the Corps. He also stated that "the challenge of keeping the peace is a common cause. In this cause we must be prepared not only as individuals . . . but as a nation."

Following the general's speech, Mr. Otis Brown, Past National Commander of the VFW, led the assemblage in the "Freedom Pledge":

"I am an American. A free American.
Free to speak—without fear
Free to worship in my own way
Free to stand for what I think right
Free to oppose what I believe wrong
Free to choose those who govern my country.
This heritage of freedom I pledge to uphold
For myself and all mankind."
See DIVISION On Page 3

Camp School Choirs To Present Annual Christmas Music Program Monday

Combined choirs of 150 voices from the Camp Lejeune School will present their annual Christmas Music Program on Monday evening, December 15, at 8 p.m. in the Camp School Auditorium.

Choral music will accompany a candlelight pantomime of the Nativity, carrying out the story of adoration of the shepherds, kings and angels.

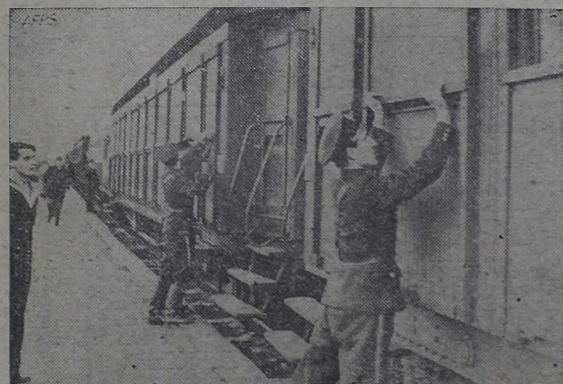
Four choirs, the high school choir, junior high school choir, and fifth grade choir, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothea Smith, and the sixth grade choir under direction of Mrs. Margaret Gresh, will sing Christmas carols and folk songs of many countries in illustration of the Christmas story. Organ music will be played by Miss Barbara Kirkpatrick.

Last year Camp Lejeune School was host to a packed auditorium for this music presentation, and they cordially invite all parents and friends of the school to attend the program this year. On Friday morning, December 12 at 11 a.m., the program will be presented over WJNC as a preview to the final presentation on Monday evening.

Tacky Party Scheduled At Swansboro Saturday

The Swansboro Community Center is opening the Christmas Holiday festivities with a Tacky Party Saturday starting at 2030. From the 19th of December through January 1, the club will be open day and night for the convenience of any servicemen who wish to attend. All are cordially invited.

The Community Center is supported by the people of Swansboro for the enjoyment of servicemen and the program is run much the same as when under the auspices of the USO. There are bunks available for those who wish to spend the night.



FRIENDSHIP—The American Friendship Train (top) is ferried past the Statue of Liberty upon arrival in New York. The Train was loaded with food for starving Europeans donated by millions of Americans during a transcontinental trip from California.

BLACKOUT—The first Finnish train to travel from Helsinki across the territory of Poland, fortified by Russia, was permitted to run only after Finnish authorities agreed to place "iron curtain" shutters over windows.

Civilian Personnel Guide

This column is designed to furnish information to assist Civil Service personnel at Camp Lejeune to better understand military and Civil Service regulations pertaining to their employment. Questions are invited on any pertinent problems such as the meaning of a camp order to the civil employees, or an interpretation of some Civil Service rule or Navy Civilian Personnel Instruction. Send your questions to the Industrial Relations Office.

SAFETY NOTES

GRIDIRON SAFETY

When you watch a burly full-back crack head-on into a bunch of tacklers massed to stop him, you wonder if anyone connected with the game ever gives safety a thought.

As a matter of fact, coaches and others pay more attention to safety than almost anything else—even the winning of games. Their jobs and the survival of the game itself depend almost entirely upon the safety of the players.

Nothing would kill football quicker than a sharp increase in the number of broken bones, and concussions suffered by players.

Although spectators rarely think of it, the safety of players just about tops the list of things which concerns coaches and school authorities.

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS!

In view of a recent reduction in force which removed some of our veterans, the establishing of veterans preference is brought to the attention of all veterans employed at this activity.

At the time of appointment, the veteran should present his discharge from military service and establish his preference. The veteran claiming disability preference should present at time of appointment a letter from the Veterans Administration dated within the past six months certifying to the present existence of a service-connected disability.

All veterans who have not established their preference, either five point or ten point disability, should do so immediately.

EFFICIENCY RATINGS—COURSE OF INSTRUCTION

The Industrial Relations Office personnel are in the process of preparing a course of instruction for all Raters and Reviewers of efficiency ratings for Civil Service employees. Both military and civilian personnel will attend these lectures.

The course is tentatively being

set up to be completed within eight hours. However, this time limit may be later amended.

No stone is being left unturned to make the Raters' and Reviewers' job an easier one, and the staff, which is preparing this course of study, feels that many questions and doubts will be removed at the termination of these lectures.

The course is being designed to acquaint all Raters and Reviewers with the current rules and regulations, and to provide an interpretation of same. Many new ideas will be presented in these lectures, and it is sincerely hoped that these ideas will make for better and more efficient ratings.

The course has a tentative starting date of January 8, 1948, and is to be presented in a series of two hour lectures. The building, where these series of lectures are to be held, has not yet been designated, but will be announced to Raters and Reviewers at some future date.

Have you made a "BENEFICIAL SUGGESTION" recently? Up to \$275 can be paid for good ideas!

Montford Point

By S/SGT. P. L. CORKE

It will be interesting to note that all personnel still have an excellent opportunity to advance themselves in the Corps through the training courses offered by HQ MC. It's not hard, all that is necessary is to meet the requirements as set forth in Letter of Instruction No. 1387.

See your First Sergeant for full details and the type of courses you may apply for.

The inspection party from the Inspector General's Division of Marine Corps Headquarters completed their annual inspection at this camp December 3 with 80% of troops in formation, in winter service "A" with garrison caps and field shoes, under arms and 20% in winter service "A" with garrison caps, overcoats, leather gloves and field shoes without arms.

Inspection of troops in formation was followed by a few minutes of drill by troops under arms, followed by inspection of clothing and equipment on the bunk with personnel standing by.

There are only 13 more shopping days before Christmas, and maybe you are still undecided about the gift you would like to send home. My advice to you would be to stop worrying, and see the many items now on display at the Montford Point Camp Exchange.

Some of the items you may choose from are: Music powder boxes, exquisite in beauty and craftsmanship; watches, all standard brands; jewelry; fountain pen sets; alligator hand bags, beautifully designed and very reasonably priced; cosmetic sets; radios, portables and table models, and a large supply of lingerie.

As an added convenience, the post exchange personnel will gift wrap your purchases attractively. This service does not include wrapping for mailing as facilities will not permit.

Signal Corps Develops Death Ray For Pests, Not For Warfare

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. (AFPS)—Development of a sound ray which will kill mice has been announced by the Signal Corps Laboratories here. The announcement by Signal Corps officials made no reference to the new ray as a potential military weapon.

Tests made at Penn State College and the Fort Monmouth Laboratories have proved that the ray would kill mice and insects, offering science a new type of "pest control." Despite precautions, however, the ray could inflict burns, dizziness and "loss of balance" on humans.

Mice died when placed in a sound field and exposed to the ray for one minute. Those subject to only 30 seconds of irradiation survived, thus establishing a time element measurement for lethal exposure.

Scientists conducting the experiment were not exposed to the direct beam of the ultra-sonic wave, which gives off an intense heat. Many of them, however, suffered burns while removing objects from the sound field. Despite the fact that they wore earplugs, they suffered dizziness and loss of equilibrium.

Camp Lejeune Presents

WEDNESDAY, 10 December

Basketball—H&S Battalion vs Supply Depot in Gymn 201 at 2000. (Camp League)

Basketball—21st Marines "B" vs 21st Marines "A" in Gymn 115 at 1745. 2d Com SerGrp "A" vs 2d Marines "A" in Gymn 115 at 1930. (A League)

Basketball—2d AmphTrac Bn. vs 8th Marine "A" in Gymn 401 at 1745. 2d Tank Bn. vs 10th Marines in Gymn 401 at 1930. (B League)

THURSDAY, 11 December

Basketball—Supply School Bn. vs Montford Point in Gymn 201 at 2000. (Camp League)

Basketball—2d Marines "B" vs 1st AAA Bn. at CHB at 1930. VMO-1 vs 2d Medical Bn. in Gymn 115 at 1930. (A League)

Basketball—2d Engineer Bn. vs 4th Marines "B" in Gymn 401 at 1930. (B League)

FRIDAY, December 12

Basketball—Supply Depot vs Naval Hospital in Gymn 201 at 2000. (Camp League)

Wrestling—21st Marines vs 8th Marines at Gymn 115 at 1800. Headquarters and Service Battalion vs 2d Engineer Bn. in Gymn 115 at 2000.

MONDAY, 15 December

Basketball—Supply Depot vs Supply School Bn. in Gymn 201 at 2000. (Camp League)

TUESDAY, December 16

Basketball—21st Marines "B" vs 2d ComSerGrp "B" in Gymn 115 at 1745. 2d Marines "B" vs 21st Marines "A" in Gymn 115 at 1930. (A League)

Basketball—16th Marines vs 4th Marines "A" in Gymn 401 at 1930. (B League)

Secretary Of Defense Says Man Can Achieve With Free Enterprise

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Comparing the free enterprise system of the U. S. with totalitarian forms of government, Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal recently stated that this country can show the world what an individual can achieve without "surrendering his soul to the state."

The United States can indicate to the "struggling and tolling billions of the world," that there is another method by which man can arrive at a satisfactory goal for himself "without having to surrender his soul in the meantime to the state."

Sec. Forrestal said that although the things we do here are sometimes cockeyed, because of the restless energy and driving power, great attainments are accomplished.

He declared that the American system is based on the idea that "men can come here from every country, and the wide road to business is open to them."

"I do not believe there is any substitute for the incentive that lies at the end of the road," he said.

Never wash eggs before putting them away in the refrigerator. They are coated with a protective film that helps keep them fresh.

Hosless House

OPEN TO MARINES AND CIVILIANS CAFETERIA HOURS

Breakfast -----0700 to 0900
Lunch -----1130 to 1300
Dinner -----1630 to 1800

Sunday and Holidays
Breakfast -----0800 to 1100
-----No Lunch-----
Dinner -----1630 to 1800

SODA FOUNTAIN
Open Every Day
From 0900 to 1900
ROOMS
(Marines Only)

Double -----\$2.50
Single -----\$2.00
IT'S YOURS—USE IT!

Second Marines

By PFC. JUSTUS J. FENNEL

Many days of preparation were given in anticipation of the critical examination to be made by the Inspector General's staff from Washington. This inspection which comes once a year is inclined to be the most thorough one during the year. On Friday, this is what it turned out to be. It was a detailed inspection; some of the men laid out clothing on the bunk with equipment while others stood by in the offices and the warehouses. Fifty per cent of the Battalion exhibited greens, another per cent dress blues, and others the utility uniform. All buildings, including the Mess Hall and warehouses, were looked into as the process of investigation took place. The results of the hard work that was needed to make Friday's inspection a success will, of course, be rewarding. One of the main purposes behind the inspection was to discover what improvements are necessary within the outfit. Undoubtedly some imperfections were found. Undoubtedly there will be little to be discovered directly about what was right or wrong. Nevertheless when the amelioration comes we will know it, and know why.

Sometime this week, if it hasn't happened already, there will be music in the mess hall for the benefit of those who like a little Boogie-Woogie or Bach. It is a grand idea and something everyone should appreciate. Talking about food, here is an interesting

item. Lt. Roy Edwards, Messicer, while flying over the mington area last Saturday discovered the loss of his motor, Hall Waters, in a roll that being executed at 2,800 ft. fell out but luckily had a parachute and fortunately Lt. Edwards how to handle a plane. Both alive today. This story appear in the Reader's Digest so look for the amazing account. Here is the confidential "The Eye", our Baker Co. re-

"Word has been received by Co. of two pending transfers will go into effect in the future. Sgt. Ison and Pfc. T. Klein. The entire company greets losing both of these The Machine Gun Platoon miss having Sgt. Ison to them in their daily chores a entire company will especially the hillbilly melodies the heard coming from his room evening and lots of times ten minute breaks.

"Gunny Daniel Boone" Bford will miss the "Doctor if fate would step in and get detached duty for "Pencil" "Scoop" Scrivens, "Coon Boy tre and "The Whip" DeFal could spend more time on his gun as it is rumored that of the men in his platoon dress themselves without an aial assistance.

"At this particular time would prefer to skip such as inspections, clothing police call and the numerous items that all fall on the sam at the same time. It is the of this reporter that all M at Camp Lejeune should be ilar with such routine Signed: "The Eye."

Second Combat Service Group

By CPL. JOE GAMELE

The Group "A" Team started their season with a 60-50 win over the Group "B" Team from Tent Camp last Tuesday night in Gym 115. See story on Page 6.

The second game of the season for the "A" Team came on Thursday night when they faced the VMO-1. The home team once again ruled the hardwood and came up with a 67-36 victory. The VMO-1 trailed 20-5 in the first quarter. The half-time score made it even surer as the "A" Team led 11-10. The "A" Team never came within the danger point as just about everyone on the team saw action. In the scorers rank, Dunne held the top spot with 14 points. Piazba's 13 was close behind and Rader and Noble were in there with 12 and 10 respectively.

The Group "B" Team made their second showing against the 2nd Marines "A" last night at the Gym. Tonight the Group "A" Team will also go against the same 2nd Marines "A". This games is scheduled for 1930. The 21st Marines "B" will be pitted against the Group "B" Team come next Tuesday evening.

All boxing enthusiasts will be interested to know that the Boxing Elimination Contests for the Division Team will be held from the 3rd to the 17th of January. This date is tentative and subject to change. Also due to open soon is the Intra-Division Boxing League. This will most likely begin during the first part of February.

The Intra-Division Wrestling League is now under way. The first match of the season went off at the Area No. 1 Gym on last Friday evening. The Group Team was to face the 2nd Engineers on that date but the results are not known at this writing. The Group Team will not move into action again until the 19th when they meet the 21st Marines. This team is well supplied with competent material and should make a determined showing in the League. WO Shroeder is on the coaching end and is out to make a team that the Group will be proud of. Let's hope that he succeeds.

Tide Table

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

	HIGH	LOW
December 10	0600	2342
Wednesday	1817	1233
December 11	0643	0024
Thursday	1858	1315
December 12	0720	0102
Friday	1936	1352
December 13	0755	0138
Saturday	2012	1426
December 14	0831	0212
Sunday	2047	1459
December 15	0903	0246
Monday	2122	1533
December 16	0937	0322
Tuesday	2158	1608

One Man's Answer-How To Keep From Shaving

(SFA)—Shaving? No soap, says Leonard C. Wojkowski of Cheektowaga, N. Y.

Mr. Wojkowski hasn't used a razor or shaver for eight years. And here's how he did it:

Back in 1936, he was a salesman by day and a musician by night. He was hard-pressed to find time to whisk off his whiskers. One day he had some extra time and plucked out those hard-to-get-at hairs in the dimple of his chin. They never grew back.

He applied his theory to the rest of his face, spending 468 hours in the next three years plucking hairs out. Sometimes tears came to his eyes when he plucked an especially deep-rooted hair. But it was a success. In 1939 he took his last whirl at a razor.

Trailer Park

Big plans are under way for the children's Christmas Party to be held Friday, December 19th at 3:30 p.m. This party will be in the Recreation Hall. Santa Claus will be present with candy, fruit and toys for all, yes even the little babies. So mothers be sure that your child is going to be at the Christmas Party. Lots of fun and good things to eat.

A good time was had at the dance last Saturday night. In fact such a big time was had that many requests have been made for a dance to be held every two weeks. It is the wish of the Community Council to provide entertainment that is popular with the people living in Trailer Park. If you have any suggestions please give them to the Project Service Adviser. All we need is the cooperation of you folks.

Don't forget the Nursery is open every Sunday morning from 8:30 to 12:00 a.m. so that parents may attend Church Services.

Staff NCO Club

Friday—Dance starts at 1930 with music by Wilson Humber and his orchestra.

Saturday—Last appearance Wilson Humber and his orchestra on this engagement. It starts at 1930.

Friday, December 19—With music by Johnny Archer his orchestra plus an added attraction—5 acts of vaudeville featuring Marmo, magician MC, two-girl dance team, male dancers, and a no musical act.

Friday, December 26—by Don Grimes and his orchestra



Playing at the Staff NCO Club this Friday and Saturday, Dan starts at 1930. The Humber Orchestra has been engaged for both nights in order that all members will have an opportunity to enjoy music this top-ranking band. There will be a highly entertaining floor show right after intermission on both nights. On previous appearance two weeks ago, this band was rated one of the best in the Club.

USO Services Terminate December 31; Jacksonville To Continue Program

The United Service Organization, 'USO' to millions of servicemen their friends, will, on December 31, leave to other agencies the work which it has started and maintained for such a long period. The date the familiar signs will be removed and USO services will no longer be possible.

in six years of work, has rendered services of one kind or another to more than a billion people. This is the equivalent of more than 150 contacts for every man in uniform in the United States. With the end of the year, some of these services will be discontinued. The number of service for instance were cut, how work continued in Panama, Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines. Work continued too at recreation centers and permanent and hospitals in the United States.

has always emphasized recreation and a sympathetic understanding of the individual and his needs. The necessities of war days have not changed, and the older work of the motherly type still find interest is gratefully accepted. Jacksonville is among the few fortunate in having one of the SO agencies continue a service program for at least a year. In order to insure a continued program and a home atmosphere for the service men in the Jacksonville area, volunteer services of the community continue to be utilized.

Armed Forces Officials Warn Defense Against Atomic, Germ Warfare

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Plans for detection of the civilian population against unexpected atomic and bacteriological attack are receiving the attention of Armed Forces officials. A report recently completed by a board of general officers was placed in the hands of Secretary James V. Forrestal. The report is classified as secret, but officials said it is given to a plan for mobilizing government activities to means for prompt detection of toxic agents which might be used by an enemy power. Also included in the report is the prevention of diseases resulting from such agents.

Division Units

CONT. FROM PAGE 1
A dedication led by Chaplain Sturges of the Wilmington National Legion and the playing of the National Anthem by the band completed the program of the ceremonies. The Wilmington which ends today with the appearance of the Freedom Train. Gen. Thomas E. Watson and Gen. Linscott are in Mayor's party this morning on a tour of the Freedom Train.

Marine Holds Perfect Cribbage Hand Happens Once in 639,000 Times

By PFC. ROBERT A. SUHOSKY
Marine Corps Correspondent
CAMP WITEK, Guam, M. I.—(By Mail)—It only happens once out of every 639,000 times. And this time it happened to a Marine who was whiling away a balmy Sunday afternoon in a Staff Non-Commissioned Officers' Club at the First Provisional Marine Brigade on Guam.

Typically, it was another friendly game of cribbage, just something to pass the time away. At least that was the way it started out. The two Marine master sergeants involved had spent many leisure moments playing cribbage. And up until the last hand of the game, things were going according to schedule.

Then Master Sergeant George Henby dealt Master Sergeant Mark C. Belon the last hand. Henby was ahead at the time, needing only three points to win, while Belon needed 2 points.

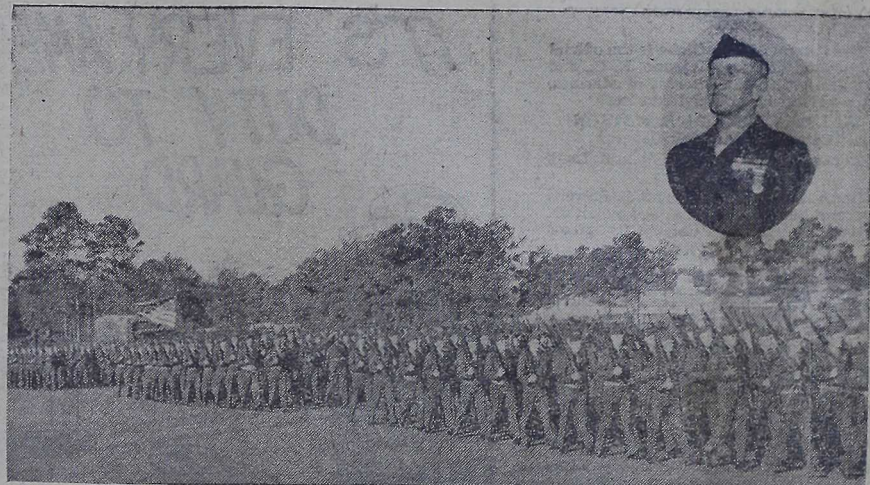
Belon did not know that from the six cards Henby dealt him—the jack of clubs, five of diamonds, five of hearts, five of spades and two other cards—would come the winning combination and the perfect cribbage hand.

He discarded the two incidental cards to the crib and cut the pack. Henby nonchalantly turned over the top card. It was the five of clubs.

In a burst of joy, Belon spread his cards on the table and called for everyone in the room to "Look at my hand!" Everyone in the club at that time did look—and they took a good look at the hand that appears only once out of every 639,000 hands of cribbage dealt. No one in the house had ever seen a perfect hand before but they all knew what it was.

The perfect hand which gave Belon 29 points and the game (when the last card had been dropped, Henby still had one hole to go while Belon, who scored first, pegged out) called for some kind of celebration. Belon quickly obliged by buying drinks for the house. To which the house reciprocated and bought drinks for him. The extraordinary combination of five cards was then posted on the bulletin board in the club to enlighten others who had never seen a cribbage player's dream—the perfect hand.

Master Sergeant Belon of Concord, California, has been playing cribbage since 1923 when he learned the game while serving with the Marines in Nicaragua. There were 120 Marines stationed there as a legion guard and to provide amusement for themselves, Belon and his fellow Leathernecks took



RETIRE—“You have served your country long and faithfully, and your record is a credit to yourself and to the Marine Corps” read the order retiring M/Sgt. Charlie C. Swearingen

(inset) from active duty December 1. Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Barracks held a parade (above) in his honor on Monday. (Photo by S/Sgt. Bowersox)

Red Cross Auxiliary Meets Every Thursday; All Ladies Are Invited

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.

Those having the required number of hours of service are eligible for pins. Production pins will be awarded Thursday, December 11, at the afternoon meeting. Those eligible will be notified to attend this meeting.

NOTICE

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

Grey Ladies

A class of Grey Ladies has recently completed the course and has been awarded certificates, pins, and caps. A new class is now in progress.

Anyone with previous Grey Lady training wishing to give their services may call 5428 on Thursdays between 0900 and 1600 or 5516 on other weekdays.

Selling Points

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (APPS)—Warner M. Love maintains that a good line is all it takes to sell the higher priced commodities. He's an artist who sells his portraits under the catch-line: "As you look to me, \$1; as you think you look, \$1.50; as you would like to look, \$2."

to the time-honored game of cribbage.

MSgt. Charlie Swearingen Retires, Ends 30 Year Marine Corps Career

After more than thirty years of continuous active duty in the Marine Corps, M/Sgt. Charlie C. Swearingen was placed on the retired list last week. At 0900 Monday morning, Headquarters and Service Battalion held a parade in his honor at which Colonel Lee H. Brown read the orders.

\$9,000,000 Expended For Disaster Relief By The Red Cross

Approximately \$9,000,000—the peak year's expenditure since record 1937 floods—was allocated for Red Cross disaster relief operations during the first 10 months of 1947. Two-thirds of that sum was spent in four serious catastrophes: Texas City explosion-fire, \$1,426,000 expended in aiding 10,000 persons; June floods in four mid-western and three eastern states, requiring \$1,500,000 to aid 22,000 persons; Oklahoma-Texas Panhandle tornadoes, worst in a decade, requiring \$1,214,000 to assist 10,000 persons toward recovery and the September Florida-Gulf States hurricane, for which \$2,250,000 was allocated.

In Florida, lashed three weeks later by a second hurricane, it was estimated families needing aid either by rebuilding and repair, provision of household equipment, maintenance throughout interrupted employment, or extended medical-nursing care, would number 4,000. Indications were that 5,520 Gulf states' families would need similar help. During the emergency period 187,825 persons were fed by the Red Cross in the four affected states.

To turn out bacon that is crisp and flat bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 10 minutes or until sufficiently browned.

M/Sgt. Swearingen joined the Marine Corps in Dallas, Texas in August, 1916 and since then has seen duty at many of the traditional posts of the Corps. On his numerous cruises he has been twice in the Dominican Republic and has also been stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, Charleston, S. C., Parris Island, Quantico, and Washington, D. C. Sea duty and recruiting duty also came his way. In 1942 he arrived at Camp Lejeune and has since been Assistant Game Warden and NCO in Charge of the Anti-Tank Range.

His decorations include the Good Conduct Medal, the Dominican Campaign Medal, Victory Medal (World War I), American Defense Medal with Star, American Area Campaign Medal, and the World War II Victory Medal.

'Charlie' has no definite plans now that he has retired except that he will reside in Jacksonville with his wife and one son, Charles L. His other son, S/Sgt. Thomas F. Swearingen, is presently stationed at Quantico, Va.

Wants Big Force

OIL CITY, Pa. (APPS)—Russia and her satellites could "push us through Europe into the English Channel in about three weeks" Congressman Leon H. Gavin stated upon his return from an inspection trip abroad.

He said the United States must start building the strongest Army, Navy and Air Force the country has ever had, to be ready for any emergency.

The Power Of The Atom

To Build Or
To Destroy

(APPS)ATOMIC ENERGY! Newspapers and periodicals are crammed with talk of the "Atomic-bomb" and "Atomic-energy." But just what is atomic energy? How derived? We find that we have an almost unknown knowledge as the basis of these countless discussions.

Atomic energy is what the phrase implies—the energy of an atom. The next logical question would be, "How does an atom get energy?" To answer this, we touch lightly on one of Einstein's theories with the world's greatest minds have wrestled for years. Atomic energy is obtained by destroying a portion of matter (or mass) of an atom. Professor Albert Einstein came forward with this revolutionary proposal in 1905. He stated that matter and energy were related, and one could be obtained from the other.

This was a contradiction of the once commonly accepted idea that matter could not be destroyed. When burned, none of the mass is destroyed. It is transformed into ashes, smoke, and gases. But the total weight of the products of the burnt wood still equals that of the original piece of wood! This is not the kind of destruction transforms matter into energy. Rather, annihilation of matter has to be complete.

Though there was, at that time, no way to prove his theory, Einstein went still further and devised a formula giving the amount of energy to be obtained by destroying matter.

The world in general scoffed at this contradiction of accepted law of physics, but scientists were quick to see that if his theory were correct, tremendous amounts of energy could be obtained by destroying even small amounts of matter. It was worth working on. It is a tribute to the genius of Dr. Einstein that he arrived at such conclusions by mental deduction; for the atom was finally split, it was found that not

Having trouble with the atom? Does it bother you in "bull sessions" when you don't know what they're talking about? If so, here is enlightenment!

Science has discovered 96 pure substances (oxygen, uranium, gold, etc.) which it calls elements. Singly or in combination, these make up all things—including yer father's moustache. When an element is broken down to its smallest possible sample, you have an atom. All atoms are miniature solar systems composed of a main body (nucleus) and rotating satellites (electrons).

So that even if you become an atom expert, you're still going around in circles.

only was his theory correct, but his formula worked with absolute exactitude.

The problem of splitting the atom was mountainous. The details of its solution would stock a well-filled library. Scientists knew what had to be accomplished. The atom would have to be bombarded with minute particles at a speed great enough to break into the very heart of the atom, the nucleus.

The only obstacle was how to do this. The "heavy artillery" for the atomic bombardment was provided by such marvels of scientific engineering as the cyclotron and betatron. Each of these machines, and others that have been developed since, does the job of building up the speed of the atomic ammunition and firing it in a stream against the target.

When one of the projectiles strikes home, the nucleus of the atom is split into particles.

Here, the weights of the resultant particles do not add



up to the original weight of the whole, but each particle flies away from the collision with additional speed and energy. There is less matter and more energy. The missing matter has been transformed into "atomic energy."

By the time science had advanced to this stage, the world was under-going the horrors of a devastating war. All the efforts of scientists were turned toward utilizing this energy as a means of destruction. The success of their efforts in this respect may be viewed in the ruins of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. "Uncontrolled" atomic energy, in the form of a bomb, proved to be destructive to a degree almost beyond belief.

The bomb afforded everyone a dramatic introduction to the power of the atom. But what about using this great wealth of energy to build instead of destroy?

For an idea of what "controlled" atomic energy will mean, consider the electrical energy to a value of \$300,000,000 lies in the atoms of a handful of common sand, waiting for man to put it to use.

Another example: "Atomic" heating with the atoms in one lump of coal would be the same as burning 5,000,000 tons of coal in the usual manner.

Today it is possible to split practically all atoms. But there are only a few that can be controlled to a degree that makes their use practical. Uranium is the parent of all of these. Does the future hold the mastering of all atoms?

Constructive possibilities for the energy of the atom are so varied that it is impossible to imagine all that might be done with it. Medical science visualizes easy, effective cures for today's incurable ills. New methods of "atomic" propulsion may turn the fastest jet into a Model T, and make fantastic adventure stories a reality. The wonders of an atomic world are unlimited.

Little Atom—what now?

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

MAJ. GEN. THOMAS E. WATSON
Camp Commanding General

Editor-in-Chief..... Maj. Glenn R. Long

GLOBE STAFF

Editor..... M/Sgt. Glenn B. Stevens

Sports Editor..... Cpl. F. R. Snyder, Jr.

Artist..... S/Sgt. Clayton R. Barrow

OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

The Globe is printed by authorization MC-238238, dated 28 April, 1944. It is printed by The News and Views, Jacksonville, N. C., at no expense to the government, being financed by non-appropriated funds from the Camp Special Service Office at the direction of the Camp Council. It complies with SecNav Ltr. 26, dated 20 May 1945 (ND Bulletin 31 May 1945, No. 45-526) and MC Ltr. of Instr. No. 1100.

The Globe accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of the camp every Wednesday. It has a circulation of 10,000. The Globe is a member of the Armed Forces Press Service and Ships Editorial Association. Reproduction of materials credited to these services is prohibited without their permission.

The Globe is entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Bern, N. C., under the Act of March 2, 1879. Subscriptions are at the rate of \$2.00 per year.

Exercise Regularly

Freedom's

We hear a great deal of talk on the subject of freedom and rights these days but it would be safe to say that, to most of us here, it is mainly just talk. The reasons for this could be set down in numerical order if there were someone with a mind to do so. Without too much digging we come up with this reason which is probably as good as any. We are busy.

That is just fine. By remaining busy, we remain much better off than if we were idle. There is time to consider the aspects of freedom, however. There is always enough time to think about those matters most vital to us.

The Freedom Train is in Wilmington today. That is as close as it will get to Camp Lejeune on its historic trip. Were it possible for each of us to make the trip today, it is safe to say that each of us would also gain something from taking a good look at the contents of the train.

We, as Marines, are certainly interested in the preservation of the civil and personal liberties which we enjoy. If we were not, we would not be members of this famed fighting organization which remains at all times prepared to defend the rights of the American people. The heritage that is ours to maintain is something that has become dimmed through the years much as have the documents setting forth the trust. Modern physical properties are often the center of attraction. We have a tendency to fight for the right to own a car and to have inside plumbing because these personal comforts have come to mean so much. The fact that in merely being able to say what we want and how we want it is the means whereby these things have become available to us is overlooked. Everything we have and everything we hope to obtain depends upon the freedom which we enjoy. We, as citizens of the United States, must preserve this heritage or we shall lose it.

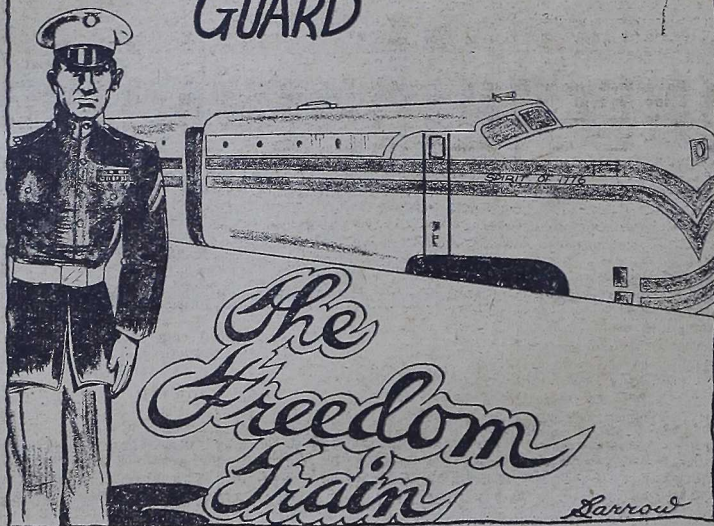
And somebody says that we have just finished fighting to preserve these things. There are more ways to fight than with the rifle, however. This is where the importance of recognizing our position rests. If we want to stay a free people and maintain the finest country in the world, we must fight regularly, in a sense.

We must exercise our right to vote. That right alone was hard fought-for. Its value in enabling us to stay a free people is tremendous. But, because we did not personally earn the right to vote, we tend to consider it a bother. Too many people have this attitude. "Let Joe do it, he knows more about it than I do. He'll vote for the right man." Ah, but Joe may vote for the wrong man—and so might all of the other "Joes." Then it's too late.

This is just one matter but it is indicative of them all.

IN ORDER TO MAINTAIN THE FREEDOMS WHICH WE ARE PRIVILEGED TO ENJOY, WE MUST EXERCISE THEM REGULARLY.

IT'S EVERY AMERICAN'S DUTY TO GUARD



Chaplain's Corner

Your Choice?

Most of us are ready on any occasion to take advantage of a good thing when we see it. If ten dollar shoes were being sold for three dollars and a quarter we would avail ourselves of several pair. We have all taken advantage of excursion rates to go to distant cities when ordinarily we would not have gone. These things are realistic and tangible, we say, and have to do with every day life.

But when the advantages of living a religious life are set before us—as they sometimes are—we turn away in indifference, making excuses, saying those things are impractical, too distant; or, since I am sufficient unto myself, it does not apply to me.

Such was the attitude of a man in a certain small community where a revival meeting was being held. This individual had withstood many such meetings before without having had any marked impression made upon him. He did consent, however, to come to one of the services and on that occasion the minister had delivered a sermon especially for our friend. The minister went so far as to pray that the half-witted fellow in the congregation would be restrained from going back to speak to this man about the condition of his soul, as was the custom at such meetings.

But no sooner was the sermon over and the invitation to make a decision for the better life given than the silly fellow started directly for the hardened sinner. He didn't talk long with him and went away. But that night our noted character made up his mind to follow the good life.

The minister was definitely elated and the next day asked him what had been said in the sermon that effected the change of heart. The man replied that it was nothing that was said in the sermon. "What then," said the minister, "caused you to make the decision?" "Well," said the town's disbeliever, "that half-wit came back and asked me if I wanted to go to heaven, and I said I did not. With that he said to me, 'If you don't want to go to heaven, then go to hell,' and walked off. After thinking over what he said, I decided that the way I was following would ultimately lead me to where he told me to go. Therefore, I have changed my course."

Most of us do not need such drastic advice with regard to the advantages of living a worthy life as set over against the living of an unworthy one. It is a fact, however, that we cannot well do both at the same time. Since it is to our advantage both here and hereafter to live in accordance to the highest type of life we know, let us ask ourselves just what choice we are making today.

—CECIL V. MARLEY.

From Washington

Report

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
Pay increase proposals for the Armed Forces being considered by a joint board include recommendations for living-cost salary rises up to about 30 per cent. Recommendations probably will be sent to the coming regular session of Congress.

A proposal that the United States recruit a Foreign Legion of aliens to serve in its occupation forces in Europe has been made to the Senate by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. The fact that "perhaps the Russians might not like it" should not be considered, according to the Senator, since "our efforts to please them have not been crowned with success."

Spot checks of European Command mail arrivals have indicated that an average transit time for regular mail from the States is 23.5 days. Average airmail time is 10.5 days. A primary factor in the excessive air-transport time noted is the bad weather conditions over the Atlantic usually prevalent at this time of year.

Evening dress uniforms for the Armed Forces will become effective February 1, 1948, and will be optional except for officers required to attend functions where the evening dress uniform is specifically prescribed. Uniforms will be similar to the white tie and tails "soup'n'fish" of formal civilian dress, with each Service retaining its individuality by distinctive insignia, sleeve braid, buttons and accessories.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, slated to retire as Chief of Naval Operations around December 15, will remain active in Navy policy-making as a special assistant to Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan.

Capital Capsule: President Truman recently was given a gold membership card making him a member in good standing of the Marine Corps League. This despite the fact that Mr. Truman was an old Army man. Cracked the Commandant of the leathernecks' group when this was brought out, "Well, we Marines have decided not to hold that service against the President." — Unification marches on!

Family Hospital

Stork Club

November 18—James K. Eagan to Mrs. Alice V. and Major James K. Eagan.

November 21—Joe Matt Redmond to Mrs. Delores C. and S/Sgt. Joe G. Redmond.

November 23—Kathryn McNicol to Mrs. Barbara K. and Major Paul E. McNicol.

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

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—Mondays—Protestant Chapel, Episcopal Confirmation Class

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Camp, Midweek Service

Over The Counter

TITLE	Camp Theater	Montford Point	Tent Camp	Courthouse Bay	Naval Hospital	Rifle Range	Area Five	Area Three
Pirates of Monterey								Wed. Dec. 10
Maria Montez, Rod Cameron							Wed. Dec. 10	Thurs. Dec. 11
Fun on a Week-End								Fri. Dec. 12
Eddie Bracken, Priscilla Lane						Wed. Dec. 10	Thurs. Dec. 11	Sat. Dec. 13
Dragnet								Sun. Dec. 14
Henry Wilcoxson, Mary Brian					Wed. Dec. 10	Thurs. Dec. 11	Fri. Dec. 12	Sat. Dec. 13
In Old Sacramento								Sun. Dec. 14
William Elliot, Connie Moore				Wed. Dec. 10	Thurs. Dec. 11	Fri. Dec. 12	Sat. Dec. 13	Mon. Dec. 15
Night Song			Wed. Dec. 10	Thurs. Dec. 11	Fri. Dec. 12	Sat. Dec. 13	Sun. Dec. 14	Tues. Dec. 16
Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon			Thurs. Dec. 11	Fri. Dec. 12	Sat. Dec. 13	Sun. Dec. 14	Mon. Dec. 15	
So Well Remembered			Fri. Dec. 12	Sat. Dec. 13	Sun. Dec. 14	Mon. Dec. 15	Tues. Dec. 16	
John Mills, Martha Scott		Wed. Dec. 10	Sat. Dec. 13	Sun. Dec. 14	Mon. Dec. 15	Tues. Dec. 16		
My Wild Irish Rose		Thurs. Dec. 11	Sun. Dec. 14	Mon. Dec. 15	Tues. Dec. 16			
Dennis Morgan, Andrea King	Wed. Dec. 10	Fri. Dec. 12	Sat. Dec. 13	Sun. Dec. 14	Mon. Dec. 15	Tues. Dec. 16		
Christmas Eve	Thurs. Dec. 11	Sat. Dec. 13	Sun. Dec. 14	Mon. Dec. 15	Tues. Dec. 16			
George Raft, George Brent	Fri. Dec. 12	Sun. Dec. 14	Mon. Dec. 15	Tues. Dec. 16				
Devil Ship	Sat. Dec. 13	Mon. Dec. 15	Tues. Dec. 16					
Richard Lane, Louise Campbell	Sun. Dec. 14	Tues. Dec. 16						
Louis Walcott, Fight	Mon. Dec. 15							
Painted Desert	Tues. Dec. 16							
Roosevelt Story	Wed. Dec. 17							
Documentary	Thurs. Dec. 18							
Cass Timberlane	Fri. Dec. 19							
Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner	Sat. Dec. 20							
Whispering City	Sun. Dec. 21							
Helmut Dantine, Mary Anderson	Mon. Dec. 22							
The Plainsman	Tues. Dec. 23							
Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur	Wed. Dec. 24							

Short Putts at the 19th Hole

By R. W. TILLEY, Pro.

Today this correspondent witnessed the finest 18 holes of golf strokes ever played on the No. 2 Course at the Paradise Point Golf Club when playing with M/Sgt. Carl C. Adams who shot a sizzling 66, 33 on each nine to establish a new course record also witnessed by Capt. G. W. Ellis who completed our Threesomes.

Playing this round of golf under the new course rules makes Sgt. Adams' 66 a new course record which was earned all the way because the two of us were playing a "skin game" with no "gimmies" and it was just my luck to suffer in that "skin game" as he picked a bad time to get hot with his golf clubs.

In establishing this new course record Sgt. Adams had 6 "birdies" and 1 "eagle." Following is the par for the course and Adams' score:

Par Out 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 3 3—33
Adams Out 3 4 3 4 4 4 4 2 4—33
Par In 5 3 4 4 5 4 4 4 5—38 & 33—71
Adams In 5 3 3 3 4 5 4 3 3—33 & 32—66

*Indicates 3 shorts putts that should have been made for a lower score)

Many Personal Halls Of Fame Have Extra Place For Mel Hein

(AFPS)—If you are part of the generation that will vote for its first president in the 1948 elections you probably dreamed of becoming another Mel Hein when you played the line in sandlot football, and it should take a lot to convince you that anyone ever surpassed the former Washington State All American who centered for the New York Giants for 15 years. Mel was so outstanding that other stars of his day like Cal Hubbard and Doc Fortman and Alex Wojciechowski were insignificant in comparison, and all of your life you will use Hein as a standard for judging the merits of newcomers to the ranks of great linemen.

You have been told that Germany Schultz of Michigan and Bob Peck of Pitt were better pivots than Mel Hein, but the men who have told you were old men. You have credited their faith in their generation and their disrespect for youth with making such choices for them, and you believe also that the years have dimmed their vision. You have read that Pudge Heffelfinger who played for Yale half a century ago was the greatest lineman of them all, but you know that legend has obscured the real worth of Heffelfinger. So you are willing to go along with Hein the same way that you pick Gehrig at first base ahead of Sisler or Chase or Anson.

You know that Mel Hein was named All-League center for eight consecutive years and you are certain that now with two professional leagues in competition no one will ever duplicate this feat. You can not picture anyone else playing professionally for 15 seasons and never calling for a time-out. When

See MEL HEIN On Page 7

Camp Lejeune & 2nd Division Hoop League Played '47-'48 Season Openers Last Week



SEASON OPENER for the Camp Lejeune Basketball League matched H&S Battalion against the Naval Hospital last week with the H&S quintet scoring a 45 to 28 win over their game opponents. Henley (H&S) jumps against Purdue (USNH) to send the ball to the waiting

Corsi (H&S). On the right, LtoR, are Miller (USNH), Mahoney, and Redmond (H&S). On the left and either side of Corsi are Swain and Stehn of the Hospital five. Major Caputo, in shirt, was one of the officials for the game. (Photo by Cpl. Weiss)

Free-Spending Jockey Rode Too Many Rails

(AFPS)—This is not a recounting of the evils of drink, or a lecture on temperance. It is just a simple biographical sketch—the story of a small man who was a big man, and who never turned down a drink.

The man was Buddy Ensor, who weighed 108 pounds and wore girl's size 4½ shoes. Buddy Ensor loved to do three things. He loved to ride horses, to spend money, and to drink. And he did them all to the limit.

He was a jockey, one of the best, and he made close to a million bucks on the ponies. He was a spender, one of the quickest, and once he ran through \$200,000 dollars in six months. He was a drinker, one of the worst, and he never refused a shot.

When Buddy Ensor died he died without a dime. They found him next to a tombstone in a strange cemetery and took him to Saratoga for a cheap burial. In Saratoga, one of racing's greatest centers, he once owned a \$50,000 home. That was many, many drinks ago. As Buddy himself once said:

"Anyone who offers you a drink is your worst enemy."

The heavy base stalks of broccoli are usable if they are peeled and cut in cubes. Treated this way they will cook in about the same time as the flowerets.

I Win, I Loss Shared By Camp High Gagers Against Kennedy Home

Both the boys' and the girls' Camp Lejeune High School basketball teams played Kennedy Memorial Home on their own court last Tuesday. The boys won by a score of 41-30 and the girls took a tumble 24-47.

Richard Blake racked up 14 points to lead the night's scoring for the boys while Pat Raney and Olga McIndoe tied for high score with twelve points each on the girls' side. Cribb led in points for Kennedy Home boys with 9 points and E. Malpass for Kennedy Home girls with 20 points.

Xan Sutherland suffered a fractured collarbone when he fell to the hardwood floor in a scramble for a free ball in the third period and had to be removed from the ball game. The Devilpups will be without the services of Sutherland for at least a month.

Last Friday, the High School teams met Dixon on their own court and yesterday they played Newport here in Gym 201.

Buy Savings Bonds
See Your First Sergeant



MARINES aren't the only people who need a good line. Football teams do too. Pennsylvania can't complain as long as Chuck Bednarik plays center for them. Chosen linemen of the week by Associated Press sportswriters, Chuck is a potential All-American.

Army-Navy Rivalries To Be 3-Way Struggles

(SEA)—The Army-Navy rivalries in golf and tennis—and perhaps other sports in the future—will now be three-way struggles. New contestant in the sports ring is the other component of the U. S. Armed Forces—the Air Force.

Next July, All-Navy net titlists will meet representatives of the Army and Air Force in the Leech Cup Trophy matches, and the services' best golfers will meet next September.

First step in the program was the establishment of a six-man board representing the three services to formulate the rules and dates of competition. Members of the board are:

Commander Slade D. Cutter, USN, and Major Paul Bratten, USMC; Brigadier General Edwin B. Lyon, USAF, and Colonel Robert N. Caldwell, USAF; Brigadier General Russell B. Reynolds, USA, and Colonel Joseph E. Harriman, USA.

Tearless Onion

(AFPS)—Dr. Glen N. Davis, while experimenting at the University of California, produced a hybrid onion which induces only a few tears when peeled. The Doctor says he can, if he wants to, breed an onion with the tear-producing chemical completely eliminated. There's a catch, though. The onion then would have no flavor.

Golf Schedule

20 OR 21 DECEMBER 1947
TENTATIVE GOLF TURKEY
SHOOT

CAMP LEAGUE STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Montford Point	1	0	1.000
Supply Depot	1	0	1.000
H&S Battalion	1	1	.664
Supply School Battalion	1	1	.664
Naval Hospital	0	2	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Naval Hospital 28 vs H&S Battalion 45
Supply School Battalion 50 vs Supply Depot 57
Montford Point 60 vs Naval Hospital 35
H&S Battalion 47 vs Supply School Battalion 48

H&S Copped Camp 2d ComSerGrp "A" H&S Topped Div. T

The Camp Basketball and the Intra-Division League both got off to a last week. On Monday night, Marine Barracks championship 45 to 28 with Naval Hospital in Gym 201 following night, H&S 2d ComSerGrp "B" Team took a win with a final score of 61 same night, H&S Bn., 2d downed VMO-1 to the 73-20. Both of these games Division A League and Gymn 115.

In the Camp League game, coach Jim Duffy of Team emptied his bench the game but out-gunned men. Art Flanagan and H&S Battalion paced the with eight points each. Purdue of the Naval Hospital captured the high score both teams with nine points Redmond of H&S player game and added a total points to the final tally.

2D COMSERGRP OP

By CPL. JOE GAMM

The Group "A" Team their season with a win Group "B" Team from Te The "A" Quintet took a lead in the first period the advantage through game. The "B" five came overtaking the lead on seconds but was never scored. The scorers were paced into the "A" team with 21 Merriman was next man list with a sharp 14 and B. lowered with his 12. The found the "A" Team in 60-50.

In the second game of ning, H&S Battalion defeated O-1 with the score 73-20. talion placed on the court the best teams in a long time. 30 points while Redmond VMO-1 was the high scorer of the opposing team ing 16 points.

Utah Redskins Make Repeat Last Year's Hoop Performance

(SEA)—Cage courts from mazoo to California echo the dribbling and shooting basketball hopefuls as the sports light swings from iron to the mesh nets of the Kingdom.

And with the changeover speculation as to which team end up on top of the biggest ferocious fight for national in the history of the sport.

Top-dog of the battle la the University of Utah's Redskin club, looks like a good bet for a repeat performance. Under the able tutelage of Peterson, the Utes swept corners to grab the mythical championship in ear. This year, with All Am Arnie "Shirts" Ferrin and Gardner fronting the attack Indians may retain the See HOOP On Page

Camp Lejeune Basketball Standings

CAMP LEAGUE STANDINGS

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

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Naval Hospital 28 vs H&S Battalion 45
Supply School Battalion 50 vs Supply Depot 57
Montford Point 60 vs Naval Hospital 35
H&S Battalion 47 vs Supply School Battalion 48

SPORTS

around the
GLOBE

By Snyder

High Bowl talk still rages around many a warm fireside, football fan has to give way to the rabid hoop follower juggling the spotlight at the family table these days. For a or three hours on New Year's Day, the football flame will y, but about 1700, Jan. 1 1948, football will be lowered into to await next September's starting whistle. There will be active but baseball will ride it out of the play.

's almost all over but what fan will ever forget the past year glories. As we write this, most of the traditional battles have ayed; they are still in the books of the future. Even though d win over Navy and BC over Holy Cross, it is not yet known r rash predictions will come through but without results of ending games we are pushing doggedly ahead in penning our these few past months of pigskin drama as we have viewed rom the local news-reels).

ing could have started things off in more rip-snortin' fash- to have Mississippi upset Kentucky the way they did. Conerly and that great pass-catcher Poole were supposedly e passing team, but the Wildcats were headed for big e pre-season prognosticators took a spill before they e first jump when Miss. nipped Kaintuck, 14-7. A lot of e red when it was history. The following week things a earnest.

na beat Georgia 14-7 and everyone thought Carolina had it. il Justice didn't triumph at Dallas when the Longhorns up ed those po' lil Carolinians, 34-0. Many were the excuses his way from various die-hard Carolina rooters. About this na was collapsing and Vandy was rolling to wins over North-abama and Miss.

s began to change however when Vandy lost to Kentucky. in the dopsters took it on the chin. Carolina was losing to rest at the same time and everyone was bailing out of the bowl-plane. Alabama started its winning ways against e, Army was tied by Illinois, and Harvard really took a rom Virginia, 47-0. Notre Dame, USC and Texas was hopri ally along with Baylor and SMU already threatening the as were TCU's Frogs. Soon came Duke's defeat of Wake and now the Carolina sports-writers were beginning to tout the team to beat. Many people were calling this jumping home state team to another "Carolina sports-writers and ies." Georgia Tech was still going on unbeaten as were a of other teams.

weeks rolled by and finally Georgia Tech had toppled from en ranks as had Texas. SMU, Notre Dame, USC, Michigan ere finishing among the nation's leaders. This could go on, e, we could tell many tales of each game but we would have t just as many.

ce it to say that this past season was one of many upsets, it changes of fortune and just as many soaring spirits after to the stygian depths.

ing into another realm of football we find that many madcap il selectors are once again suffering from that disease which ar in its habits as Hay Fever—picking the mythical All- team.

not much better, if any better at all, than the next would-be-ports-writers; so with the aid of that beat-up, fly-specked all we venture out into the realm of All-America Teams lter fans lurk to nail us should we leave their favorite T the eleven-man squad. Since each college team has eleven to mention nothing of the substitutes, and there are many in this broad, expansive land, you see that there will be ter fans awaiting us when we leave the office tonight.

atural place to start when naming eleven great players is at o off we go. Ed Broadnax of Georgia Tech rates with the finest vers in the country as does 'Bama's Rebel Steiner. You ave Jim Martin off the team and have a clear conscience he lanky Notre Damer played fine ball for the Irish all year. ou talk about catches you've got to mention Bill Swiacki, a glue-fingered vet. This young gent refused to drop any t past Lion's games and, he didn't drop many against Army personally we rather lean toward Swiacki and Martin.

he tackles, there is so much confusion it's almost impossible e list. John Ferraro of USC, Connor of ND, Nolan, Penn and Hal Kilman from TCU are outstanding men. Once again o give the nod to a Notre Damer, and Connor gets it. At r post we'd take either Ferraro or Savitsky and we believe an rates it.

uards are in much the same position as the tackles, a wealth l. Joe Steffy, chunky Army captain and Fischer of ND would string on my club but let's not forget Signio of the Irish Tex Robertson of Vandy and Leonetti of Wake Forest.

he center it's toss coin and take your choice among Bed- Penn, Rhodemeyer of Kentucky, Scott of Navy, Frizzell of Mancha of 'Bama, Strohmeyer of ND and Weatherly of uck Bednarik would be our snapper-back.

eld stars are just running all over the lot. Lujack of ND, alker, Cloud, Gambino, Justice, Folger, Rossides, McCordle, rger, Chappuis, Dufelmeier, Eddleman, Moss, West, Slosburg, vans, Forest, Hall and Jack Leicht. From this galaxy of stars o pick four, for that's all the book says you can have. Per- QB we'd rather have none other than Frank Leahy's brain l Lujack. Bobby Layne would run him a close second but you ve the trust to Lujack. Bob Chappuis and Doak Walker would minations for the halfback slots. Both have running ability h Chappuis doesn't enter into the picture as far as speed goes, e-driving runner for a man of his size. Like Dartmouth's '38 ob McLeod, he runs through you rather than over you. Walker her hand has the speed so necessary to a functioning back- the fullback spot open we come to one of the bigger problems oosing. Jack Weisenburger of Michigan has played the spot ound, but Bobby Layne's heft would keep him in the running. et Jack Cloud at this post. W&M's fine fullback has played an game in every contest he has engaged in this season. How- enburger would get the nod.

ere it is, our inconsequential choice for the All-American of the year. Of course the sports-writers who have covered ame will nominate others, our choices are based mainly on e read by these people. More publicity comes down from t and South than from states West of the Mississippi, so ly we have picked a preponderance of men from this side e great river. With Martin and Swiacki at ends, Ferraro and alker at tackles, Steffy and Fischer at guards, Bednarik at center, uck, Chappuis, Weisenburger and Walker to run behind e'd play any team in the country. Personally we think we'd good chance to beat them. It's a squad with power, depth, and precision. The blocking and tackling would be perfection ooth at passing and kicking, our backfield would excel, to say e of the running aspect of the attack. We're satisfied, we hat you're not, however.

Mel Hein

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

you read of injuries to players like Frankie Sinkwich and Angelo Bertelli you marvel at the fact that the worst hurt Hein ever suffered was a broken nose and you are tempted to call him something of a superman.

You recall Hein coaching at Union College for three years and playing for the Giants on Sunday without any practice, and you remember him playing a full 60 minutes against the Eagles in 1945 when he was 37 years old. You know that he stopped men like Nagurski and Battles and Hinkle in his earlier days, and this makes the longevity of his career even more astounding. He was an All American before you could walk and he was still a star when you graduated from high school. If you tell your children they can't smoke until they live the total number of years that Hein played football, they will have to wait until they are 25 years old.

Even in his last active years against poor wartime competition his routine tackles were among the greatest thrills you ever had in sports. No one you have seen play this year is as good as Hein was, and it is certain that even the best of this year's aces will have hung up their cleats long before 1962 rolls around. There will always be a special place for Mel Hein in your own personal hall of fame, and it will take one whale of a football player to crowd him out.

Hoop Outlook

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

basketballiana.

But the competition will be rough. A perennial strong-arm of American hardwoods is Adolph Rupp's Kentucky quintet. The Wildcats still have the services of their two stars, forward Ralph Beard and center Alex Groza, and will have their ante in for the big jackpot.

The Kansas University club is our personal dark horse entry. Coached by Mr. Basketball—the great Phog Allen—they may pull a few surprise punches out of their kit-bag before the final whistle blows.

And then there are the behemoths of the New York City area. Great teams seem to spring from the backboards of St. John's, NYU, CCNY, DePaul, and Columbia like weeds in fertile soil.

Notre Dame will again have one of the toughest teams in the Midwest. With Ed "Moose" Krause guiding such talent as All-American candidate Kevin O'Shea (Yep—O'Shea), they should go far.

Across the country, Canisius, St. Louis, Navy, West Virginia, Arkansas, Wyoming, California and UCLA all will have their hat in the ring.

Yes, folks—this will be the greatest season of Grade-A basketball since James Naismith bounced a melon through a hoop back in 1891.

More Yet For Jet

The same jets that push airplanes, speedboats or racing cars have been put to work in a less respectable position in Britain. Eyed as a "jack of many trades," the regular aircraft jet engine is proving its worth in dredging experiments on the River Thames, where it performs the task of blowing mudbanks out of the water.

Another job innovated by the British for the jet is use as a railroad snowplow during winter blizzards. Its burning exhaust is able to clear away 75 yards of snow from 18 to 54 inches deep in five minutes.

Recreation Activities At Camp Lejeune

SWIMMING

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

GOLF

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

BOATING

Boathouse on Wallace Creek
Open every day except Monday.
Boats issued from 0800 to 1730.

FISHING

Tackle Located at Boathouse

Officers Selected For Promotion

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

polis, Maryland; William Frederick Harris, Lexington, Kentucky; Gordon Donald Gayle, Dallas Texas; James David McBrayer, Jr., Lorena, Texas; Jack Hawkins, Roston, Texas; James Blair Glennon, Jr., Washington, D. C. and William Alfred Stiles, Kansas City, Kansas.

Also Edwin Clark Aiken, Swartmore, Pennsylvania; Russell Duncan, Joplin, Missouri; Richard Marvin Huizenga, Grand Haven, Michigan; George Marion Lhamon, Los Angeles, California; William Albert Cloman, Jr., Carlsbad, New Mexico; Alfred Nelson Gordon, De Soto, Kansas; Alfred Foster Robertshaw, New Rochelle, New York; Jino James Dalessandro, Lynn, Massachusetts; Henry James Revane, Brookfield, Massachusetts; and Melvin Duane Henderson, McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

Also Elliott Brightwood Robertson, Bethesda, Maryland; Chester Arthur Henry, Jr., Knoxville, Tennessee; Sidney Ford Jenkins Reno, Nevada; George Freeman Gober, Iuka, Mississippi; John Duxbury Howard, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Fred Thomas Bishopp, Kensington, Maryland; Cecil Woodrow Shuler, Ellmore, South Carolina; Glenn Richard Long, Arlington, Kansas; Samuel Dewitt Mandeville, Jr., Tennessee, Georgia; and William Gay Thrash, Atlanta, Georgia.

Also Louis Metzger, San Francisco, California; Luther Rollin Seibert, McMinnville, Oregon; Wendell Harvey Best, Salt Lake City, Utah; John Ivey Williamson, Jr., Petersburg, Virginia; Robert Samuel Riddell, Moberg, South Dakota; George Thomas Fowler, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Warner Thomas Bigger, Gainesville, Florida; Charles Alfred Rigaud, Oriskany Falls, New York; and Roger Stewart Bruford, Roslindale, Massachusetts.

Also Randall Lamar Stallings, Fayetteville, Arkansas; Edwin Condie Godbold, Auburn, Alabama; Warren Paine Baker, Northfield, Vermont; James Taul, Winchester, Kentucky; Homer Edward Hire, Fort Wayne, Indiana; George Verner Hanna, Jr., Mooresville, North Carolina; Richard Quigley, Providence, Rhode Island; Rovec William Coln, Fayetteville, Arkansas; Henry Sneed Massie, Lynchburg, Virginia; and Alfred Thomas Greene, Claverack, New York.

Also Melville Monroe Menefee, Alexandria, Virginia; Frederick Belton, Washington, D. C.; Wayne McElroy Cargill, Kimball, Nebraska; James Benjamin Moore, McColl, South Carolina; Louis Lloyd Frank, North Woodstock, New Hampshire; Joseph Walter Kean, Jr., Los Angeles, California; Theodore Francis Beeman, Jamestown, North Dakota; Wyatt Beazley Carnel Jr., Richmond, Virginia; and William Cuthbert Kellum, Los Angeles, California.

Also Richard Korner Schmidt, San Diego, California; Thomas Viggers Murto, Jr., Middletown, Pennsylvania; Morris Eugene Fisher, Bloomfield Indiana; Frank Henry Collins, Bar Harbor, Maine; Albert Henry Potter, Natick, Massachusetts; Gordon Anthony Hardwick, St. Paul, Minnesota; Tom Rinker Watts, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Lyman Doyle Spurlock, Lincoln, Nebraska; and Howard Ernest King, Iowa City, Iowa.

Also Waite Warren Worden, Millburn, New Jersey; James Robbie Anderson, Corvallis, Oregon; Lee Andrew Christoffersen, Centerville, South Dakota; Deryle Newton Seely, Dayton, Washington; Harold Sigward Roise, Moscow, Idaho; Roger Calvin Power, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Hoyt Ulner Bookhart, Jr., Orangeburg, South Carolina; Albert Ferdinand Moe, Oakland California; and Martin William Storm, San Francisco, California.

Also John Ernest Morris, Coronado, California; Randolph Scott Dewey Lockwood, Junction City, Kansas; Robert Debs Heintz, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Guy Bernard Smith, Jr., Monroe Georgia; Fred John Klingenhagen, Belleville, Illinois; Clyde Thomas Smith, San Diego, California; Wilbur Frederick Meyerhoff, Rochester, New York; Carl Jesse Cagle San Angelo, Texas; John Alfred Burns, Bremerton, Washington; and John Garland Johnson, Philadelphia Pennsylvania.

Also Francis Chester Clagett, Rockville, Maryland; William George Muller, Jr., Bearstown, Illinois; Benjamin Brown Manchester, II, West Kingston, Rhode Island; Frank Edward Gallagher, Jr., Boston Massachusetts; Robert Clayton McDonough, New Orleans, Louisiana; Boyd Osman Whitney, Portland, Oregon; Richard Donald Strickler, Arlington, Virginia; and Frederick Robert Findtner, Eu-

gene, Oregon.

Also James William Keene, Pensacola, Florida; John Franklin Kinney, Alameda, California; Michael Dobervich, Ironton, Minnesota; Robert Fletcher Jenkins, Jr., Philadelphia Pennsylvania; Lewis Arthur Jones, College Park, Maryland; Norman Earl Sparling, Maryland; New York; Julian Vinson Lyon, Creedmoor, North Carolina; Carl Madison Longley, San Diego, California; and Francis William Benson, Glendale, California.

Also George Roger Stallings, Augusta, Georgia; William John McKennan, Herkimer, New York; Leroy Philip Hunt, Jr., Long Beach, California; Claude Smith Sanders, Jr., Harpersville, Mississippi; William Raymond Dorr, Jr., Arlington, California; Henry Edgar William Barnes, Anaheim, California; Walter Harold Stephens, Macon, Georgia; Clarence Raymond Schwenke, Logan, Ohio; and John Franklin Mallard Trenton, North Carolina.

Also George Bernard Thomas, Harpersville, Mississippi; Henry Joseph Smart, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; John Eugene Rentsch, Sandusky, Ohio; Charles Tillman Hodges, Macon, Georgia; Kenneth Henry Black, Independence, Oregon; William Carter Humberd, Kansas City, Missouri; Robert Rudolph Burns, Aberdeen, South Dakota; Marion Eugene Carl, Hubbard, Oregon; and Charles William Somers, Jr., Salisbury, North Carolina.

Also Arthur Harvey Adams, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Angus Malcolm Fraser, Galveston, Texas; Robert Hall, Detroit, Michigan; Ralph Merrill Wismer Decatur, Illinois; Donald James Robinson, Wilson, North Carolina; Alfred Mead Mahoney, Quincy, Massachusetts; Robert Melton Hanna, Fort Worth, Texas; Erik William Ritzau, San Fernando, California; Earl Wayne Gardner, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania; and John Conard Brewer, Toledo, Ohio.

Also William Duane Morgan Washington, Pennsylvania; William Edwin Clasen, Kansas City, Kansas; J. Frank Cole, Aurora, Nebraska; Lowell Stanton Reeve, Wadim, Minnesota; Homer Gray Hutchinson Jr., Griffin, Georgia; Allen Herbert Anderson, Lawrence, Kansas; Glenn Lester Todd, Concord, California; Elkin Stewart Dew, Weslaco, Texas; Ervin Frederic Wann, Jr., Fairbanks, Alaska; and Otis Vaughan Calhoun, Jr., Selma, Alabama.

Also Talbott Ferdinand Collins, Hoopeston, Illinois; John Harrington Partridge, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Frederick Joseph Karch, Carmi, Illinois; Lawrence Francis Fox, Washington, D. C.; Horace Howard Fiquers Columbia Tennessee; Joseph Sylvester Skoczylas, Gowanda, New York; Gerald Glynn Williams Graceville, Georgia; and John William Anthony Antonelli, Lawrence, Massachusetts.

Also Edwin Cleveland Kimball, Logan Utah; George William Herring, Rockmart, Georgia; David Conrad Wolfe, Portsmouth, Ohio; and Edward Van Horne Mendenhall, Jr., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

"Custom Of The Service"

(AFPS) —Eighteen dice players were brought before Magistrate Alexander Pisciotta in a Cooney Island Court. They all pleaded guilty to "just carrying on an old Army custom."

The judge, an ex-major, fined the gamblers each \$5 to "keep up another custom."



HANDY MAN — Washington Redskins' ace passer, Sammy Baugh looks at a sculptured replica of his own hand. The work of art was made for future generations to see. Sam is one of the game's greatest passers in history.

Classified Advertising

The Classified Advertising column of The Globe is run free of charge as a service to personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune. All ads must be written out and mailed in or brought to The Globe office in Bldg. 1005 before 0800 Saturday for insertion in the following Wednesday's edition.

FOR SALE

Blue occasional chair with living room table. \$15. Call after 1700. MSgt. S. L. Williams, 737 N. Butler Drive.

'37 Old 4-door. New paint and rubber. Also radio and heater. Excellent condition. May be seen at 193 S. Butler Drive after 1620.

1928 Dodge 2-door sedan. New paint job, radio, heater. Call 89-472 during working hours. Call Myford Point 120 after hours.

1937 Dodge 4-door sedan. Has a very good 1942 motor. One new tire and two excellent ones. Remaining tire in fair shape. Heater. \$400 cash takes it. Can be seen behind Building 114 from December 3rd on.

Living room and kitchen furniture, ironing board, assorted tables, etc. Call 2592 or see at 1311 Butler Drive South.

Green officers' overcoat, beaver. Will fit man 5' 10" weighing 175 lbs. Priced reasonable. Call 3568 between hours of 0800 and 1600. From 1600 to 1900 call 3527. Ask for Ssgt. Smith.

One 4-poster bed, 3-piece blue living room suite, 2-burner hot plate. May be seen any time at 1316 S. Butler Drive.

Cocker Spaniel pups (black females). Both dam and sire out of 'Stockade Town Talk.' These pups are 8 weeks old and priced at \$50.00. Call 2113 from 0800 to 1600.

One winter black sport coat, 1 black crepe party dress, 1 Kelly green winter skirt. Size 12. Clothing almost new. Can be seen at 1114 Butler Drive South.

Cocker Spaniel puppies. Reservations taken now for Christmas sales. MSgt. A. W. Faby, 413 Brentwood Ave., Jville. Phone 763.

New officers' or CPO's cravette or combination topcoat and rain coat. Size 40. 3142 Lee Ave.

'41 Olds 2-door sedan "6" with hydraulic drive. \$990 cash. Phone 5437 during working hours.

'37 Ford sedan. Good condition. Sell to highest bidder. Can be seen at Bldg. 1005. Telephone 5410 Monday Thru Friday.

One girl's bicycle, 28" wheel. In excellent condition. Call Jacksonville 554 after 1700.

1940 Nash coupe. Good motor, good tires. Must sell. Call MSgt. Lovell at 5435. Bldg. 51. See car at Bldg. 53 or at 1315 Butler Drive South after 1700.

'41 Chevrolet, black, four door sedan, new tires, new battery, heater, new seat covers. Excellent condition. Phone 5437 during working hours.

Child's heavy duty training chair with seat. Like new. Can be seen at 303 Butler Drive, North.

Set of Chemle spreads for twin beds. Apply 1926 Butler Circle anytime.

One ladies all wool coat, grey and black with black fur collar. Size 18 or 20. Price \$15. Can be seen any time at 423 Butler Drive South.

New dinner dress, size 18. Phone 6642.

Officers' overcoat, practically new. \$35.00. Also children's coater wagon, all-metal body, rubber tires, excellent condition. 208 Butler Drive. Tel. 2396.

Supra Ikonta B. latest model 120. f 2.8. 400 compur rapid shutter. Rangefinder and viewfinder in one viewer. Also Supra Ikonta, Super C. 12.3. 400 compur rapid shutter, rangefinder. Call 2102.

Necklace of 89 beautifully matched genuine cultured pearls. Family heirloom. Must sell before 25 December. Will not sell to any jewelry company. Can be seen any day during working hours at Building 712. '37 Desoto sedan, black, A-1 condition. Heater, new seat covers and tires. \$785. Phone 5478—Area One Camp Exchange. Can be seen any time during day.

Philco radio. Special built armchair model cabinet. \$50.00. Original cost \$175.00. May be seen at MOQ 2912.

American Flyer electric train. Practically new. Has been operated about four hours. Set includes locomotive, tender, box car, gondola, tank car, caboose, and plenty of track. MOQ 2505, phone 6114.

1937 Studebaker Dictator, 4-door sedan, new paint, good tires, heater. Very clean. Motor in excellent condition. Cash only. Call 3149 during working hours.

One table model Zenith radio. Ideal for Christmas gift. Only \$50.00. May be seen at Bldg. 11 or call 5291.

Studio couch, platform rocker, and glass-topped mahogany coffee table. Complete \$40. 309 Marine Court, Midway.

One officers' green jacket, one green blouse, and 3 pair green trousers. Fit man about 6' 2" weighing 185 lbs. Practically new. Can be seen any time at 1143 Midway Park.

1935 Ford 4-door sedan. 1938 motor recently overhauled completely. New transmission and paint job. Call or see Pfc. Mulligan, Bks. 111, call 5400.

1941 DeSoto convertible 5 passenger custom coupe. Perfect condition. Call 5488 during working hours.

One Hollywood type double bed and mattress. Also round table 24 inches in diameter and 32 inches high. May be seen at 271 Butler Drive South.

Crosley table model radio. \$15.00. Good condition. Apply at 1627 Butler Drive North.

Three rooms furniture, kitchen, front room, and bedroom sets, including throw rugs, lamps, etc. 1127 Butler Drive.

3 rooms of furniture, dishes and silverware. All for \$100. 1720 Butler Drive South any time.

'41 Pontiac super deluxe "8" with new motor. Excellent condition. Office phone 3456, quarters phone 6522.

FOR RENT

Furnished 5 room house near Swansboro. Phone Miss Henderson at 5392 during working hours.

LOST

Between Shopping Center and the 200 block of Butler Drive South, a woman's brown, fur-lined leather mitten. Finder please call 2659.

MCI Adds Two Courses For Marines, Animal Biology, Regional Geography

Something new has been added! Yes, several new things have been added, but it's not unusual. The Marine Corps Institute is continuing to publish new courses to suit the needs and desires of every Marine. For example, the two most recently published MCI courses deal with Animal Biology and the Regional Geography of Anglo-America.

Principles of Animal Biology, by A. Franklin Shull, Professor of Zoology at the University of Michigan, is the basic text used with the new biology course, especially adopted to the needs and requirements of Pre-medical students, zoologists, biologists, and others dealing with these particular sciences. As supplementary references, Outline of College Zoology and Human Anatomy are included as well as a number of diagrams and drawings to aid the student in his lesson preparation.

Several outstanding features of the primary text in its sixth edition is the greater clarity of exposition through illustrations and more comprehensive language. Also, the author points out in his preface that numerous comparisons

formerly illustrated by figures borrowed from research contributions are now in many instances portrayed by simplified diagrams placed side by side with the contrasts indicated.

Regional Geography of Anglo-America, by White and Foscoe, offers a new approach and interpretation of Anglo-America's geographical situation. The future security of Anglo-Americans depends upon how well they use the land they already have, according to the authors. Also, it is pointed out in the preface that the reader will see how a people took possession of the land and how the land took possession of the people. He will become aware of the fact that the population is by no means evenly distributed through this living space, and that geographic factors are largely responsible for the uneven distribution.

The book isn't merely a collection of facts. Wherever possible, statistical facts are shown by maps, graphs, or photographs, for most all human knowledge is gained through the eye and the language of pictures and maps is universal. This text material has been used in the classroom several times by both authors. Frequently a significant question or comment by a keen student is incorporated. Both authors have traveled widely over the continent and have carried on field investigations in many regions.

Be one of the first to enroll in one of these courses, or if you have some other course in mind contact your Educational Officer or write to the Marine Corps Institute in Washington, D. C. There are nearly 200 courses for you to choose from.

The Bells Toll

WINCHESTER, Mass. (AFPS)—The bells tolled three years ago in Herroule, Belgium, and very recently here in Winchester. In both cases, Lieutenant Colonel John Hanlon acquired 500 white sheets. During the Battle of the Bulge, Colonel Hanlon requested the sheets from the mayor of Herroule to camouflage his men for snow fighting. He promised to return them.

The citizens of Winchester recently collected the sheets, and Colonel Hanlon will return in person to Herroule to make his promise good.

NEW RIV RIPPLES



An old flame is what to burn up her new boy.

The wife who drives back seat isn't any worse husband who cooks from room table.

The young lawyer hawking a long and wearisome on the merits of when, noting an apparent interest on the part of he paused to ask: "Is it ure of the court that I The judge heaved a heavy replied: "Pleasure, my has long been out of it but you may proceed."

Harry: "Where is th told you to have shod?" Ralph: "Did you s I've just finished buryi

"Does your husband t up to his promises of ship days?" "Always. In those day he wasn't good enough f he has been providin since."

Subtlety is the art what you want to say a out of range before it stood.

Somehow or other the gotten hold of a couple o pairs of nylons and so Incheon was held in ord out the prize catch to members. Following the the Super-Elk rose and a pair a person.

As the last pair was he made the announce want to inform you fe cards were also sent to telling of this event."

"With that, a voice c back of the room: "Say true, I want to chang from nine and a half to

Hubby wandered in at a glorious evening. In a tes a series of unearthy howled out of the radio.

Wife looked into the discovered him twisting back and forth frantical "For heaven's sake, wha doing?" she exclaimed.

"G'way! G'way! Don' me," he yelled. "Someb ed in the safe and I've th combination."

