

# The Camp Lejeune Globe

Written For Marines By Marines

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## 100th Birthday Of Marines' Hymn Next Week

### 48 N. C. License Plates On Sale; Changes Made

North Carolina automobile license plates for 1948 went on sale today in the 61 branch offices operating in the state. Personnel at Camp Lejeune can purchase plates at the S&M Auto Supply store in Jacksonville through James Odom, Carolina Motor Representative. Mr. Odom said he will not be on the base this year. Car-owners go to buy their plates, they will find that there have been some changes

the first time since 1942, year's motorist will be able to get two state tags, one on the front and one on the rear of his car. He will also find that there has been a change in license plate

lead of a different rate for passenger car of different classes. In the past, the new license law, passed by the 1947 General Assembly, fixes three basic rates, \$10, \$12, and \$15 for passenger vehicles.

The \$15 bracket fall all other cars—the Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, and Studebakers. L. C. Rosser, Commissioner of Vehicles, said that all registration cards for 1948 would be issued by December 1 and he urges motorists to "hold on to them, for cannot get your 1948 plates at present that registration card." The card is of double size. **LICENSE On Page 2**

### New Needle-Nosed Navy Plane Features Jet-Rocket Engines

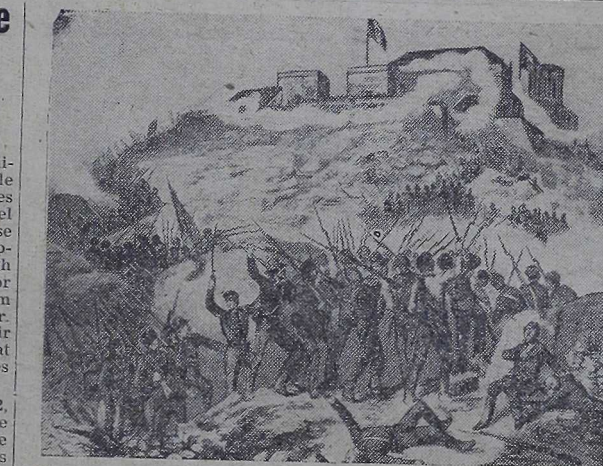
A) It's just one step from the Skystreak to the Skyrocket—that's a step it is.

The new Navy plane is radically different in appearance from its predecessor—the conventionally designed Skystreak.

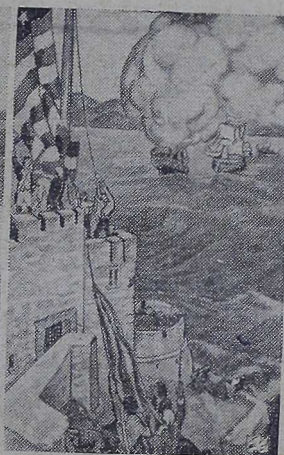
For the first time, a jet-rocket combination, the new needle-nosed Navy plane has swept-back wings and tail, sleek lines and increased thrust. It is expected the increased thrust will enable the new craft to approach considerably closer to the speed of

light than a jet-turbo engine. The extra thrust of a liquid-fueled rocket, it is expected to permit the 650-750 mile an-hour Skyrocket currently holds the world speed record with a speed of 650.6 miles per hour.

The Skyrocket, designated the X-1, will undergo a flight test at the Air Force Test Center at Dry Lake, Calif., and will be turned over by the Navy to



THE HALLS OF MONTEZUMA



THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI

### Inspector General's Teams Looking Over MB, 2d Division

The inspection party from the Inspector General's Division of Marine Corps Headquarters commenced the inspection of organizations at Camp Lejeune yesterday.

Headquarters and Service Battalion, less Motor Transport Company, was inspected yesterday with 70 per cent of troops in formation in winter service "A" without overcoats, 10 per cent in undress blue "A" with blue belts, and 20 per cent in winter service "A" with overcoats.

Inspection of troops in formation was followed by inspection of clothing and equipment on the base. **See INSPECTION On Page 3**

### Dec. 31 Deadline For Reinstatement NSLI Term Policies

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25. —Liberal reinstatement privileges for National Service Life Insurance Term Policies in a state of lapse for more than three months will expire December 31, 1947, according to Almar 110.

All Marines, both regulars and reserves, whose policies have lapsed were advised of the right of reinstatement by completing Veteran's Administration Form 9 353A and forwarding remittance covering two monthly premium payments, one for month of lapse and one for month of reinstatement.

Forms can be obtained through the individual's company office in the case of men of the regular establishment while reservists can obtain the necessary forms from any branch or regional VA office.

### Dance

The Second Marine Division dance orchestra will play for the dance at Marston Pavilion tomorrow night commencing at 2000. Charming young ladies from local towns will be present.

### Credit Toward Future College Degree Can Be Earned Thru MCI

Do you plan on going to college?

If you do, then undoubtedly you will be anxious to complete your college work as expeditiously as possible so that you may settle down and begin your career in a particular field. Here is a chance to complete six hours or more of your future college study.

Rather than which college or which degree you are considering, at least one year of college English is a requirement and English courses are safe electives. Therefore, the Marine Corps Institute has developed a full program of college English, extending from freshman composition to senior elective courses. Not only will the study of English through these courses entitle you to credit towards your degree if you go to college, but even if you should not plan to attend college, they will be of assistance to you in the business or occupation in which you desire to engage.

Two skills are basic for college students and, in fact, for all persons wishing to improve their opportunities: the ability to read with exact and complete understanding, and the ability to write so that your reader will understand you exactly and completely. The ability to read effectively is less common than

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### Hymn's Centennial To Be Nationally Honored Sunday

The 100th birthday of the world-famous Marines' Hymn will be observed throughout the nation from December 7th to 13th. All branches of the music and entertainment business have been invited by Marine Corps Headquarters to join in marking the centennial. The observance will coincide with a nationwide campaign to bring the Citizen Marine Corps—the new, postwar Marine Reserve—up to full strength.

Sunday, December 7, the Marines' Hymn Centennial will be nationally honored over the NBC network when conductor Frank Black's special arrangement of the Hymn will be presented by the chorus and orchestra on the International Harvester Program heard from 1430 to 1500.

The network's observance is just one of the many recognitions honoring the birthday. The Hymn will be heard throughout the week and thousands of juke boxes all over the country are featuring the tune.

The Marines' Hymn, marching song of the Leathernecks, written by an unknown Marine in 1847, is being heard more and more as its One-Hundredth Anniversary approaches. Its melody is believed to come from an old Spanish folk song, but the same melody was used in the French opera "Genevieve de Brabant" by Jules Offenbach.

Featured in the opera as a duet between two gendarmes, the tune swept Paris in 1878 when the opera was widely acclaimed and ran for "hundreds of nights." It was first performed in Paris in 1859.

"Time" magazine has recently reported that the Marines' Hymn has been popular in Russia.)

Although the French were familiar with the melody of the Marines' Hymn, it caused some confusion during the first World War. It was reported that a wounded French major was praising the "Soldiers from Montezuma" who had fought on his left. He said these "soldiers" fighting beside the French lancers would "give one was shot from his horse, and gallop ahead as cavalry."

"I believe they are soldiers from Montezuma," he said. "At least, when they advanced this morning, they were all singing, 'From the Halls of Montezuma, to the Shores of Tripoli.'" **See MARINES' HYMN On Page 3**



## Marine Corps Reserve -- 'Citizen Marine'

Membership in the Marine Corps Reserve is open to young Americans between the ages of 17 and 32 (or older if a veteran.)

Members may be veterans of the Marine Corps or of any other U. S. armed service, or they may be non-veterans.

Membership is entirely voluntary and a Reservist cannot be called to active duty without his consent, except in case of national emergency. The "Citizen Marine," as his name implies, is both a civilian and a Marine. Membership in this "spare-time" organization does not interfere in any way with normal life.

There are two classes of membership in the Reserve—Organized and Volunteer.

### THE ORGANIZED RESERVE

Members of the Organized Reserve attend weekly instruction periods at ground or air stations in their own home towns and take part in a fifteen day annual summer training camp. The Organized Reserves receive pay for their activity and are given added educational, recreational and sports opportunities.

### THE VOLUNTEER RESERVE

The Volunteer Reserve is pri-

marily for those whose location or daily activities do not permit attendance at meetings but who wish, nevertheless, to belong to a select group and to gain or retain affiliation with the Marine Corps.

Volunteers may organize their own groups, participate in social functions, take free home study courses, and also obtain "time-in-service" credit toward substantial pay raises when on active duty.

### OPPORTUNITIES

Education—Many Reservists obtain high school and college credits through the famous Marine Corps Institute.

Training—The type of training which has made Marines famous

the world over is taught by competent instructors.

Trades—Free training in civilian trades is offered in a wide range of courses, such as surveying, automotive and aviation repairs. There are 171 subjects in all.

Pay—The Organized Reservist earns extra money in spare time hours. He gets from \$157 to \$350 per year, depending on his rank.

Travel—Members attending summer camps travel to either southern California, Virginia, or North Carolina. There is also time for sight-seeing.

Prestige—The prestige of 172 years of faithful service is shared by every "Citizen Marine." His community knows he shares this prestige as evidenced by his gold lapel insignia and his official identification card.

### ACTIVE TRAINING REQUIRED FOR ENLISTED PROMOTIONS IN THE VOLUNTEER RESERVE

Minimum active duty training requirements for promotions of enlisted members of the Volunteer Reserve above the rank of private first class has been set at one period, according to a recent Reserve Circular Letter.



# Taking Wraps Off The Atom

This article is the first of two on atom, seeking to make the most important scientific story of all a little more intelligible to the man.

AFPS—An attempt to grasp basic facts concerning the atom by chasing a greased pig, a careful effort might be re-

ded. Twenty-three centuries ago, in year 400 B.C., a Greek philosopher called Democritus arrived at a new theory on the construction of matter. It might have happened something like this:

Democritus, in the presence of a student and one of his students, decides to cut up a piece of cheese for his lunch. He remarks idly, "I wonder how many times this cheese be cut?"

Three ways with some to spare," says the student.

No!" says Democritus. Two ways then—I wasn't hungry," shrugs the student.

No!" glowers Democritus. Ad infinitum," proposes the student.

No!" says Democritus. "I have a new theory. It can be cut. I we have reached the atom."

Didn't have to say any more, cause "atom" comes from the Greek word meaning "indiv-

isible." Democritus was right until recently when his theory was

loded over Hiroshima. Aristotle, another Greek philosopher, added the next link in the

ation of atomic theory. He said we were basic elements—earth,

water, and air—and that everything else was made of a mix-

ture of these elements. His theory was right. He was wrong though

his choice of elements. Two thousand years elapsed be-

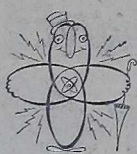
fore someone straightened out the

in the two Greek contentions. In 1808, John Dalton, a Quaker

essor, proposed the "modern" atomic theory. He said that every-

thing is made up of elements, the

The amount of paper displaced by our little atom friend alongside actually contains some 15,625,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 of his spe-



cially. He is magnified to an extent comparable to spreading the thickness of a hair across 20 city blocks.

smallest division of which is the atom. Most matter, he added, is a combination of more than one element.

Scientists the world over saw the plausibility of Dalton's theory and turned detective in search of the elements. Any substance judged completely pure in itself was added to a growing list. Finally 92 elements were found, and for many years it was believed that this was the total number. Recent discoveries, however, have shown the existence of at least four more elements and others may still be discovered.

We all know that there are more than 92 things in this world. The thousands of items we see around us every day are most likely each composed of several elements. All "things" which are products of such mixtures are called compounds.

To form compounds, the atoms of two or more elements join together into a molecule. A molecule is that smallest particle into which the compound can be separated. The molecule has the same relationship to compounds as the atom has to elements. Each is the smallest possible division of the whole.

We now have all matter composed of atoms. But, the big question still remains untouched. Just what is the atom? We have found that it is the smallest particle into which

an element can be divided. You might now ask just how big does this make it.

To get a rough idea of the atom's size, consider that if the atoms in ten pounds of uranium were enlarged to the size of a typewritten period (.), they would fill a space 150 miles long, wide, and deep.

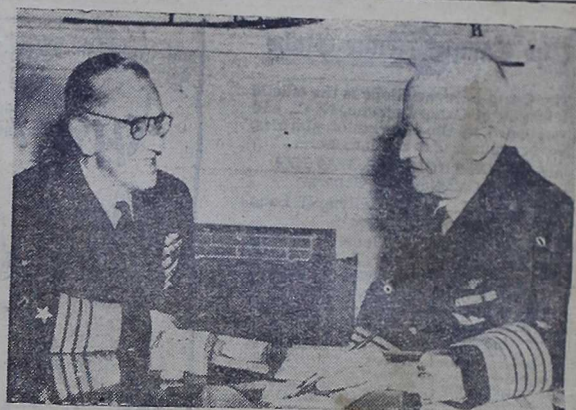
This tiny atom, so small that there is little hope of ever devising a microscope powerful enough to see it, constitutes a whole solar system in itself! Each atom has a core, or nucleus. Around this nucleus rotate a number of little particles. These are called electrons. They have a fixed orbit and circle their nucleus like the moon around our earth.

What keeps these electrons from whirling off their course and away from the nucleus? The electrons have a negative electrical charge. The nucleus has a positive charge. Opposite electrical charges attract each other. The electrons are close enough to the nucleus to prevent their flying away, and yet just far enough off to keep them from being drawn against the nucleus.

Each atom has an electron for every unit of positive electrical charge in the nucleus. Each electron has a negative charge of one unit. This leaves the atom, as a whole, electrically neutral.

Since the atom is actually a miniature solar system, it is practically all void space. To illustrate this: if all matter could be compressed so that one atom nucleus was touching another, the whole earth would be squeezed into the size of a football.

So we find the world is composed of these countless spinning little particles. The expression, "You're running around in circles," is not far from the truth. Actually, your body is composed of billions of tiny racetracks. Each has a nucleus, and around each nucleus race the electrons, like horses at Santa Anita.



Admiral Louis E. Denfield (left), who was recently appointed to succeed Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz as Chief of Naval Operations, confers with his predecessor in the latter's Washington office. Admiral Nimitz is retiring from active duty.

## Admiral Denfield Appointed New CNO To Succeed Fleet Admiral Nimitz

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—President Truman has announced the appointment of Admiral Louis E. Denfield as Chief of Naval Operations to succeed Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, whose retirement is imminent.

## New Landing Barge 'Walks' Ashore With Sixty Tons Of Men

NEW YORK (AFPS)—A "walking" barge, for hauling men and equipment through surf, soft mud, sand and quagmires, has been devised by Navy engineers, it was announced here by the Navy.

The 60-foot craft humps itself forward like a frog to negotiate unfirm ground, with a propeller driving it through the water until it reaches a point where its "leap frog" mechanism can be brought into use.

In tests at the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks, Port Hueneme, Calif., where it was developed, the new barge successfully climbed steep embankments, and traveled over mud flats, sand and surf. It can carry 60 tons of men and material.

The "walking" barge consists of three pontoons placed side by side. Two are outboard pontoons and one is an inboard pontoon which fits between the other two.

On land, the barge moves with a leapfrog motion. First, the inboard pontoon is lifted 17 inches off the ground, moves forward ten feet, then is lowered to the ground again. The outboard pontoons then surge upward and forward and come to rest in their original position moving the vehicle forward.

## Snug As A Bug

NEW YORK—(SEA) One of the largest rugs ever made in the U.S. now covers the central lobby of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Champagne-colored, the rug is 69 feet long, 48 feet wide, a total of 3,312 square feet and weighs 3,500 pounds. It was shipped to the hotel in three sections from the manufacturers.



OVER 8 TONS of turkey, issued through the Camp Food Service Program, ended up on the tables of mess halls throughout Camp Lejeune on Thanksgiving Day. This figures out to be about 675 turkeys—many birds in any man's language. Cpl. Gornowski (right, above) slices some tasty white meat for the Marine gourmets and their guests at Mess Hall 9 while Pfc. Krenitski (left) slices some ham, just one of the many extra added attractions.

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people suppose. Many students get a vague or distorted idea of what they read. Similarly, many cannot express themselves in paper well enough for their instructor to judge clearly just how they may have learned about the subject. The result of either deficiency is that such students do in their work or fail altogether.

The courses in college English by the MCI are designed primarily to furnish practice in two skills under expert personal guidance. Such work is particularly suited to correspondence because the student must carefully and write clearly out recourse to oral shortcuts by the instructor or by him. Any deficiency in reading or writing shows up clearly and the instructor is able to give each student the individual help he needs.

present, the college English courses offered by the MCI are as follows:

Illegible Freshman-English—A four course based on a book of interesting stories and essays, furnishing practice in reading various styles and styles of modern English

Survey of English Literature—A four sophomore course in which outstanding English authors are read in relation to the time and place of the country in which they

lived. Survey of American Literature—A four-hour elective course in which the most significant American authors are studied in relation to the time and place of the country in which they lived.

Survey of European Literature—A four-hour elective course in which

## Scientists Identify Intestinal Flu Virus; Transmitted In Foods

ALBANY, N. Y. (AFPS)—Experimenting with 28 young men who volunteered for the project, researchers of the New York State Health Department have discovered that intestinal flu is caused by a filterable virus.

In announcing the discovery of the cause of the disease, not known before, Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, State Health Commissioner, said intestinal flu is highly infectious, and readily transmitted in water, milk and food.

"For that reason," he said, "food handlers should pay special attention to cleanliness."

The disease is characterized by diarrhea, and usually by an absence of fever. Human volunteers were used in an effort to isolate the germ after experiments with animals failed.

"The results of these studies," said Dr. Hilleboe, "indicate that this disease is caused by a virus which has been demonstrated and identified for the first time by these experiments. This intestinal infection, therefore, takes its place along with poliomyelitis, mumps, smallpox, and numerous others as an epidemic virus disease."

the best known authors of Greece, Rome, Spain, Germany and Russia are studied in relation to their national customs and ideals.

Creative Writing—A three-hour elective course in techniques of the modern short story. This course is intended for those interested in writing fiction.

Journalism—A six-hour elective course in the techniques of various types of newspaper writing.

Radio Speaking and Writing—A two-hour elective course in the techniques of various types of radio script writing with some attention to effective speaking.

For further information about these or any of the nearly 200 other accredited MCI courses, consult your Education Officer or write to the Director, Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

## Marines' Hymn CONT. FROM PAGE 1

of Tripoli." Marines wearing the leather stocks which earned them the nickname of "Leathernecks" fought the Barbary pirates on "the shores of Tripoli" in 1804. In a noteworthy attack on the pirate fortress at Derne, Tripoli, they raised the American flag over captured enemy territory for the first time in the Old World. Marines led by the naval hero Stephen Decatur also raided and destroyed a warship anchored under the guns of a pirate fortress in what Lord Nelson called "the most daring exploit of the age."

"The Halls of Montezuma" earned their place in Marine history 43 years later when the Leathernecks, serving with the Army in the Mexican War, stormed the historic Castle of Chapultepec in Mexico City. The Castle still occupies the same site as that of the Aztec emperor Montezuma in the days of the Spanish Conquistadores.

Sung unofficially by Marines all over the world, the Marine Hymn was made the official song of the Marine Corps in 1927. Its second verse covers the activities of the Marines since the time it was first written, activities which total more than 200 landings in all parts of the world. The verse reads:

"In the snow of far-off North-land lands  
"And in sunny tropic scenes  
"You will find us always on the job  
"The United States Marines."

Inspection  
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bunk with personnel standing by. Marine Corps Supply Depot and Supply School Battalion are being inspected today in the same manner as was H&S Battalion.

The inspection party will visit Camp Special Services tomorrow and will inspect the following activities sometime during the period 2-4 December: Food Services, all administrative offices, Camp Motor Transport, all supply offices and activities, Camp Maintenance, Public Works, Camp Schools, Dispensary, Camp Exchange, Officers' Mess, Staff NCO Club, Rifle Range, Office of Industrial Relations, Provost Marshall, Fire Marshall, and Camp Brig.

The Second Marine Division is also being inspected at this time.





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## Two Plus Two Equals

### Security

"Shipping over" is the subject many of us keep thinking and talking about. The average man has probably been thinking only of the wondrous opportunities awaiting him on the Great Outside. Well, lest a fellow cloud the issue with undue weight being given the matter of "getting out where he's his own boss," and free from a plan of the day's existence, let's face it.

Most of us would hesitate to gamble our life's savings in a shaky business venture; so why take a chance on losing the security offered to you in a Marine Corps career? Webster defines "security" like this: "Freedom from fear, anxiety, or care, etc." Note that well. It's a good thing to hold up in front of your mind while you consider these facts. That's all you're interested in—facts.

Based on the belief that the average man about to be discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps has given little detailed thought and consideration to the "cold-turkey" aspects of the life he's planning to leave, here are some facts he may be interested in, a comparison between living costs of John Doe, Corporal, USMC, and Joe Zoot, civilian. To live on a par with John Doe for one year, Joe Zoot would have to earn \$4,284 (\$357.00 per month). How do we figure that? We didn't, the Department of Labor did. The data is official, based on the current economic situation throughout the nation. Here's the breakdown on the itemized living costs:

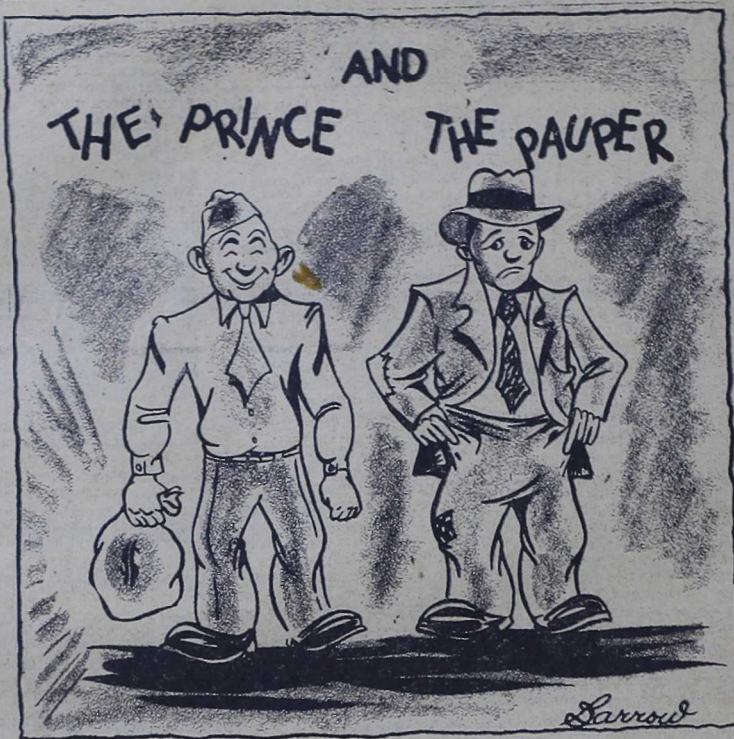
Item	Cost To Cpl. Doe	Cost To Joe Zoot
Food	Free	\$ 469.00
Lodging	Free	234.00
Clothing	Free	146.00
Medical Care	Free	45.00
Dental Care	Free	7.20
Annuity	Free	1,610.76
(Savings policy to permit retirement income after 20 years in job of \$107.25 per month.)		
Social Security	Exempted	30.00
Income Tax	Exempted	662.00
Cash Available (Spending money)	\$1,080.00	1,080.00
(Savings on gasoline, PX merchandise, movies, etc., not included.)		

—Reprinted from the El Toro Flight Jacket.

DE SMET, S. D. (AFPS)—Wayne Moller went hunting, fired one shot, saw 68 geese fall. And he has witnesses. However, he also had assistance. At the moment he fired, lightning flashed. The geese were electrocuted. He actually isn't certain that he even hit one of the birds.

RACINE, Wis. (AFPS)—George Stern had to call in the Coast Guard to handle his latest shipment of scrap iron. In the metal Stern discovered a live 75 millimeter shell.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AFPS)—Thirty years ago a newcomer to the road-building business was awarded a contract to construct Texas highway No. 123. This year the same contractor, Dean Word, was low bidder to rebuild the road.



## Chaplain's Corner

### Escape

Men and women try various ways to get away from the monotony of everyday living. They get "fed up" with things about them and run away. Many who do not run away bodily yearn to get away, at least for awhile, and escape the humdrum life they are living. They are really trying to escape from themselves.

Some of their efforts to escape are quite as silly as the ostrich tradition of head-burying (that no decent ostrich ever did). Some are not only silly, but absurd. Probably more men (and an increasing number of women) turn to the bottle to "get away from it all" than to any other delusion. They escape temporarily, only to return to the same realities more poorly equipped to face them.

Recent news stories have shown two novel ways of kicking off the lid of life. Here is a faithful bus driver who for sixteen years has kept his monotonous schedule of starts and stops. But one day he starts south in a brand new \$10,000 bus which belongs to the transportation company. He blithely drives "big baby" all the way from Brooklyn to Florida, spends all his money, and wires the company to send for the bus. When the driver returned to his robust Brooklyn there was a crowd to cheer him... they all understood that he had gotten "sick of it all", and they enjoyed his childish way of "kicking over the traces." Even the company was forgiving... since rich company officials are human, too.

Two brothers on Fifth Avenue found life too much for them and collected junk in their brownstone house, living as misers in a junk yard, stealing out only at night.

The younger Collyer brother was found dead under a booby trap of heavy furniture and junk that he had built inside his big house while the other, blind and crippled, died of starvation. They had a large bank account but not a single friend. The world was too much for them and they tried to escape.

It is as though "a man did flee from a lion and a bear met him." There are many ways men try to escape, but there is only one way of escape. It isn't the bottle; it isn't the bus; it isn't the brownstone house; nor is it the bank account. It is the Beyond.

Man is a spiritual being, and even his getting drunk testifies to that. If he had no soul, he would not be seeking a way of escape. Like a beast, he would live and die. Because he has a soul and does not know what it means, because he has belongings that he does not understand, because he has "urges" that are beyond him, he seeks the small and childish escape and never finds the shining door.

—ROBERT L. STAMPER.

## From Wasington

### Report

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Nine States plus the Territory of Alaska to date have authorized a general State bonus for veterans of World War II. The States are Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island and Vermont. States which have legislation pending for bonus payments are Kansas, New Mexico, South Dakota and Washington.

At least two months' pay and allowances is awaiting 200 Navy veterans for their part in salvaging the German motorship "Odenwald" on Nov. 6, 1941. The men served aboard the "Omaha" and "Somers" when landing parties from the two warships prevented the Germans from scuttling their ship in the South Atlantic neutrality zone.

General Marshall, in a soon-to-be released edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, states that the total of military personnel killed and missing in action during World War II exceeds 15,000,000 men. His tabulation totals are: Soviet Russia, 7,500,000; China, 2,200,000; British Commonwealth of Nations, 452,570; United Kingdom, 305,770; United States, 295,904; France, 200,000; Axis: Germany, 2,850,000; Japan, 1,506,000; Italy, 300,000.

Figures and statistics such as the above too many times are set down in reports as just that, figures and statistics. The fact that each digit represents a man's life is oft times forgotten. What the men gave their lives for is too often buried with them. It is comforting therefore to reiterate the words of the selfsame tabulator, General George Marshall who, speaking at Harvard University on June 5, 1947, as Secretary of State, said "Our policy is not directed against any country or doctrine but against hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos."

CAPITAL CAPSULE: In an attempt to clarify matters for visiting servicemen having business in Washington, we list here some do's and don'ts: Don't look for the State Department in the building labeled "State Department." They're housed in the "War Department Building." The War Department never occupied that building but is located in the Pentagon and anyway, it's the Department of the Army now. Want the War Assets Administration? Naturally, it's in the "Railroad Retirement Building." Then where's the Railroad Retirement Board? That's in Chicago. Don't go marching in on matters of health to the building marked "U. S. Public Health Service." That is, unless you wish to find out about health from the Atomic Energy Commission. But the solution to all this is being worked out by the Public Buildings Administration. You can locate them in the "Federal Works Building."

## Divine Services

### SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Holy Communion Service.  
0900—Montford Point, Church School  
0845—Paradise Point, Church School  
0845—Tent Camp, Worship Service  
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service  
1000—Midway Park Church School  
1000—Trailer Park Church School  
1000—Theater Courthouse Bay  
1030—Naval Hospital Worship Service  
1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service  
1100—Midway Park Community Building Worship Service  
1100—Trailer Park Worship Service  
1830—Midway Park Community Building, Young People's Forum  
All are invited to attend any of 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

### ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

#### SUNDAY MASSES

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

#### DAILY MASSES

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

#### NOVENA SERVICES

2000—Wednesdays—Midway Park  
Confessions are heard each Saturday evening from 1900 to 2100 and immediately preceding the daily Masses.

### JEWISH SERVICES

Rabbi Jerome C. Tolochko of Tel Israel of Kinston, N. C. will conduct religious service on Thursday night, December 4, at 8:00 P.M. in the Court Martial Room in Building 11 located between the Circle and the Theater.

After services on Thursday Rabbi Tolochko will conduct a Chai Hebrew reading and writing as well as lecture on timely, interesting topics. Military personnel and civilians are cordially invited to attend this religious service.

### WILMINGTON BISHOP HERE SUNDAY

The Right Rev. Thomas H. Wright, D.D., Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in East Carolina, will visit Camp Lejeune Sunday afternoon December 7 and conduct a service of Confirmation at the Camp Chapel at 1700.

Bishop Wright is a native of Wilmington. He tells somewhat ruefully of his grandfather selling Wrightsville for a thousand dollars some years ago. For seven years the Bishop was rector of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Church, Lexington, Virginia, and the late Canon John A. Lejeune was Senior Warden of the parish.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this service.

READING, Pa. (AFPS)—If cats have nine lives, Joseph Petyrowski "Mickey" has already lost one. When the Petyrowski home was burned by fire, someone carried Mickey out of the living room where he had been found, to all intents and purposes dead cat. The animal was placed in a lawn. A moment later Mickey was fed, starting life number two, with a go.

YORK, Neb. (AFPS)—Pete haugh thought it would be easy to find the tire that had rolled off a truck. But when he searched for an hour and got nowhere fast, he called local airport. In 15 minutes the had spotted the elusive tire which rolled over 800 yards from the truck.



# Spotlighting The Movies

LIAM J. BRADY

down whose pictures releases, has received a Certificate of Merit for services during the war. Eagle-Lion is now 100,000 to film "Adrianovna." It is to star a newcomer. It is to be filmed in the City and vicinity. Lana Turner's ex-boyfriend starred also. Other pictures which have been in Mexico are: "The Castle" and "The Captain" and "The Captain" is to be shown at Lejeune which means it is being at Lejeune for time. Too bad Hollywood to jack up the prices but on the skintime refuse to lower the little unfair to the hat can they do about they can wait a year by then it may be all then you wouldn't see thwile anyway. Time

we have at the Camp following six:

**OF MONTEREY**  
is a Technicolor picture starring Maria Montez. During the war the Royalists and the American in the early years of the century, an American in transporting guns to the City and Monterey, falls in love with a girl, but her actions lead her to rebel leader posing attempts to take Monterey. American helps drive out during the battle his sweetheart has been his side. There will be with it entitled "Foul

ON A WEEKEND

is a comedy-romance picture starring Eddie Bracken and Priscilla Lane. It played here before though it isn't as good as Eddie Bracken pictures have quite a few. It concerns the who being flat broke, lose as millionaire husband and worm their way society. They meet the become socially prominent are exposed. Howling works out well for a legitimate business and they gain an thriving business. They will get married down. Also in the cast Conway, Allen Jenkins, Treacher, The News with this one.

**DRAGNET**

Screen Guild presentation Only Knows what Henry Wilcoxson and are starred. There are

two shorts with it entitled "Ski Holiday" and a Little Lulu cartoon entitled "Loose in the Caboose."

IN OLD SACRAMENTO

This one stars Constance Moore and William Elliott. It is one of the few hits that Republic Studios ever had and is about three years old. It is a bang-bang opera of the better grade. The usual cowboys and farmers and miners are in it along with the stage coach holdups and the masked bandits. It was pretty good when first issued and was enjoyed by all the Western fans. It runs for over a hundred minutes.

NIGHT SONG

This one is about a socialite who is attracted to a blind pianist who is bitter and resentful of women. She asks to be introduced to him as a blind girl and they fall in love. Through her efforts his sight is restored by an operation in New York. Although obligated to go back to the "blind girl," he is reluctant to marry her. Realizing his feelings the girl goes to New York and is introduced to him as though they had never met. He grows to love her but then that is the story. Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon and Ethel Barrymore are co-stars in this romantic drama with Hoagy Carmichael and Artur Rubenstein in the supporting cast.

SO WELL REMEMBERED

This seems to be the week of new pictures. This one has just been imported from England and has received raves from the critics all over the country. It is one of James Hilton's novels translated to the screen. Hilton's novels have always been great screen triumphs as you can judge from these titles: Lost Horizon, Random Harvest and Knight without Armour. This one stars John Mills, the star of "Great Expectations" and Martha Scott. It is about the rise of a poor family to a social status and then their decline, if I remember the book correctly.

MY WILD IRISH ROSE

This is a Technicolor musical from Warner Brothers and stars Dennis Morgan and Andrea King. Morgan plays the part of Chauncey Olcott, the Irish tenor of the late 1890's. Andrea King is Lillian Russell. Ben Blue and a side kick play the part of Weber and Fields. Some of the songs in this one, which are dear to an Irishman's heart, are When Irish Eyes Are Smiling, My Wild Irish Rose, Moonlight Bay, Hush A Bye, and A Little Bit of Heaven. Well, this week's schedule should please everyone. Next week we are going to show "The Roosevelt Story."

Cold Shoulder

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (SEA) — When Mrs. Clemens Szajkowski's husband threw ice water on her, her love for him cooled suddenly—naturally. She sued him for divorce.

1240 ON YOUR DIAL  
**WJ NC**

By GORT WILBUR

HITS AND ENCORES: "Uncle Remus," the lovable old character whose stories of Brer Fox and Brer Rabbit have been a part of America's folk-lore for nearly a hundred years, is now brought to the Onslow radio audience by WJNC every Monday thru Friday at 7:45 to 8 p.m. Jimmy Scribner, who used to be heard over WJNC in The Johnson Family does a swell portrayal of good old "Unc." Jim can do, and does 22 different roles. Hmm.

Joel Chandler Harris first recorded these tales in 1880. His material was gathered from the Negroes in Dixie, who delighted in the fanciful exploits of Brer Rabbit and Brer Fox. "The Tar Baby," one of the most famous, dates back to an old Swiss legend. Walt Disney also incorporated this story in "Song of the South."

Since the "Uncle Remus" stories are planned for children, each program has a strongly pointed moral tempered with warmth and humor. This new radio series is modernized to include such stories as "The Bubble-Gum Contest" yet keeps the same flavor and tempo. Mothers and fathers not only approve of the program for their children but are usually laughing the loudest at the antics of the Brers of the forest. This is useful radio; entertaining radio.

Mirage With Teeth

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (SEA) — A nine-year old youngster felt a sudden pain in his foot while wading in Lake Michigan. He reached into the water, came up with a set of false teeth. The pain was real, however.

**MIDWAY PARK**  
THEATER  
FEATURES

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

MIDWAY PARK THEATER FEATURES  
WED., DEC. 3  
Boomerang  
Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt  
THURS. & FRI., DEC. 4, 5  
Macomber Affair  
Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett  
SAT., DEC. 6  
Fear In The Night  
Paul Kelly, Kay Scott  
Code of the West  
James Warren  
SUN. & MON., DEC. 7, 8  
Honeymoon  
Shirley Temple, Guy Madison  
TUES., DEC. 9  
Heaven Only Knows  
Robert Cummings, Brian Donlevy

# Over The Counter

CAMP MEN'S SHOP

Let's stroll into the Camp Men's Shop this afternoon and take a look around. Might be able to solve some of our Christmas problems.

On the right of the door are some attractively stocked shelves. Those sport shirts you see there are long-sleeved and washable and they come in a variety of good colors. They're priced at a mere \$3.50, by the way.

Behind the same counter is an assortment of new Hickock belts made of the finest leather, and priced at \$1.35. These belts, in youthful widths and patterns, are still conservative enough to be appreciated as gifts by those older men of distinction on your Christmas list.

The Holiday season should include at least one gift for yourself, and those racks near the rear door hold some excellent values. Take a look at those slacks, for example—the material is flannel, which is ideal for all-year Carolina wear, and the gray and blue gray colors will go well with any combinations you may choose for the rest of your outfit. But the price is the most attractive feature of all—only \$8.00; which represents a great deal of comfort and smart appearance as an addition to your leisure-hour wardrobe. On the same rack you will see an assortment of gray leisure jackets to match the slacks. Loosely cut for solid comfort, these coats are priced at \$9.75, and represent an excellent investment in utility.

Other jackets—two-tone in design—are especially styled for informality and bear the attractive price of \$6.75. These are available in several color combinations and are an especially worthwhile feature at a comparatively low cost.

The Men's Shop is also featuring Knitex topcoats, as advertised in Esquire, at the Special Exchange price of \$35.00. These coats alone are worth a special visit to this fine store.

Your Camp Men's Shop has much to offer in the way of solving your gift problems and in assisting you to improve your own liberty wardrobe. Remember, this activity will also be open on Saturday afternoons until 5:00 p.m. through the Christmas rush for your added convenience in shopping.

CENTRAL EXCHANGE

Central Camp Exchange is probably the busiest store of its size in this section of the south. Open on Saturday afternoons until 5:00 p.m., from now until Christmas, this Exchange holds the answer for your shopping problem—no matter what your individual requirements may be.

As an added convenience, your Camp Exchange has instituted a gift-wrapping service at Central Exchange. You may now have your purchases attractively wrapped to add to the pleasure of the recipient. This service does not include wrapping for mailing, since facilities at the disposal of your Exchange will not permit.

TOY SHOP AND BARGAIN STORE—BUILDING 203

Your Exchange's newest activity is offering a fine assortment of toys for your Holiday buying. Durable metal rocking-chairs in various colors are designed for children from two to seven years of age. Give the children chairs of their very own which are especially designed and constructed for their needs.

Dolls of all types and sizes are also on display in this activity to delight the hearts of all little girls. For those girls no longer "little" who have begun one of the doll collections currently the vogue, many costume dolls of fine quality are offered.

In the reduced merchandise department, you will find Hattie Carnegie perfume drastically cut to \$7.50 per bottle. Truly a luxury item at a non-luxury price, this excellent perfume is a holiday feature highlighting the list of many special articles which have been reduced for clearance.

Visit the Exchange Bargain Store. It is a department for wise shoppers to watch.

WASHING MACHINES

The Camp Exchange has gone to great effort and expense to secure washing machines and must now admit that it is not possible. Bendix and Frigidaire washers can be secured locally with substantial discounts and service features. Inexpensive wringer-type washers can be secured by the Exchange through agents in New York at or near standard retail prices. For these wringer-type machines a deposit and special order is necessary. Purchaser must agree to accept any of the following: Apex, Crosley, Speed Queen, Young. In no case would a machine cost you more than outside prices, but no service on these machines would be available. Orders will be accepted until 6 December only. On that date, all orders will be placed for delivery of machines prior to Christmas.

EXCHANGE BRIEFS

Decorative candles, made in designs which will give a Yuletide spirit to your home, are on sale in all activities. Among the figures represented are Santa Claus, Choir Boy, and Christmas Angel.

Only 18 more shopping days until Christmas.

Flowers are telegraphed anywhere in the United States through facilities at Central Exchange.

A limited number of Christmas trees on sale starting today in rear of Toy Shop, Building No. 203.

All Camp personnel are requested to pick up finished work at Cleaning and Pressing Shop as soon as possible. Space is urgently needed for the large volume of work on dress blue uniforms.

Christmas wrapping paper is now on sale in all Exchange Stores (including the Men's Shop). Remember this special price on this paper to Military personnel makes attractive wrapping of your gifts a "no strain" proposition.

# Flicker Flashes

Timetable

heater—Shows at 1800 daily. Point Camp—Recruits shows at 1900 daily. Rifle Range—Shows at 2030 daily with no matinees. Courthouse Bay—Shows at 1800 and 2000 daily. Naval Hospital—Shows daily at 1900. Tent Camp—Shows at 1930. Area Five—Daily shows at 1800 and 2030. Shows at 1400 and 1900 on Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays. Area Three—Shows daily at 1800 and 2030. Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays at 1400 and 1900.

TITLE	Camp Theater	Montford Point	Tent Camp	Courthouse Bay	Naval Hospital	Rifle Range	Area Five	Area Three
Bad Men from Missouri								Wed. Dec. 3
Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman								Thurs. Dec. 4
Bury Me Dead								Fri. Dec. 5
Mark Daniels, June Lockhart								Sat. Dec. 6
Blonde Savage								Sun. Dec. 7
Lief Erickson, Gale Sherwood								Mon. Dec. 8
Calcutta								Tues. Dec. 9
Alan Ladd, William Bendix								
Road to Rio								
Dot. Lamour, Croby and Hope								
Blaze of Noon								
Anne Baxter, Sterling Hayden								
Monsieur Verdoux								
Charlie Chaplin, Martha Raye								
Pirates of Monterey								
Maria Montez, Rod Cameron								
Fun on a Week-End								
Eddie Bracken, Priscilla Lane								
Dragnet								
Henry Wilcoxson, Mary Brian								
In Old Sacramento								
William Elliott, Connie Moore								
Night Song								
Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon								
So Well Remembered								
John Mills, Martha Scott								
My Wild Irish Rose								
Dennis Morgan, Andrea King								



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CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1947

## Scotch Foursome Tourney At Golf Course Saturday

On Saturday, 6 December 1947, from 0630 to 1400, all golfers, both ladies and gentlemen are cordially invited to test their golfing skill in a mixed or unmixed Scotch Foursome Tournament. Generous prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in each class, mixed and unmixed.

Participants will select their own partners and will play in one class only. The winners will be the low Net Scorers which will be determined by half of the combined handicaps of each partner and subtracted from the Gross Score.

Partners will both tee-off on No. 1 hole and the best drive selected for further play and from then on partners will play alternates strokes only, thru-out the remainder of the 18 holes.

Contestants are required to register with the official starter or at the Pro Shop prior to teeing off. All persons must have an established handicap to play. Medal Play Rules prevail plus rules posted.

In event of inclement weather, the Tournament will be played the following day, Sunday 7 December, 1947.

Anyone participating in this Tournament must play with another couple also competing. This stipulation must be complied with.

## What Next? Camp Pen To Field Baseball Teams This Winter

The First Marine Division and Camp Del Mar will each field baseball teams to participate in the Northern San Diego Winter Baseball League, it was announced recently. All games will be played on week ends with several games scheduled for Camp Pendleton diamonds. Last Sunday, the Division team met the Oceanside Merchants at Oceanside Recreation Park in a warm-up tilt.

Other towns with representative teams to participate in the league will be Oceanside, Fallbrook, Vista, Encinitas and similar nearby cities. The League will conclude play around the middle of January.

Superstitions about horseshoes date back beyond the days of the ancient Romans, who used them to ward off plagues.



Anybody Got A Ladder?—You'd need a ladder were you to play against Ephraim "Red" Rocha, six foot, eight and one-half inch center of the St. Louis Bombers. Rocha, former Oregon State star, will pivot for the mid-western pro team in the coming season.



If Lou Sossamon, Yankee center, were married to San Francisco speed merchant John Strzykalski, he might be just shaking some loose change from his pockets. But there is no love lost between the two All-America Conference stalwarts, and Lou's only reason for such action was that Johnny tried to cross the Yankee goal line. Obviously, he didn't make it.

## Watching Off-Season Sports Films Can Be Boring Sometimes

(AFPS)—You are a sports writer with a one-track mind. You are trying to figure the winners in next week's 20-game football parley and you are watching some kids across the street boot a pigskin. You are wishing you could slip a cover on your typewriter and get out there with them, and it is at this moment that some joker comes in and says the boss wants you to cover a baseball revival meeting. They are showing the World Series in home movies, the kind which usually need rewinding in the middle of the winning rally, and you die at the thought of another look at a Snafu like Floyd Bevens who loses no-hitter. But this is an assignment so you head for the projection room, happy only in the thought that you don't have to buy a ticket.

When the projectionist starts things rolling with a number on wild animals of the jungle instead of what the boss sent you out to see, you start wishing you had listened to Mom and gone to medical school. You are having a mad affair with some hors d'oeuvres in the darkest corner of the room and your misery is complete when they make fast apologies and switch to a reel on Hawaiian dancers. There is a girl bouncing around the screen in a bad excuse for a dance and a worse excuse for a dress. When the man from Sport Magazine puns that he didn't know Lorraine Day pitched the opener for Brooklyn you don't even bother to explain that it was the herring on the hors d'oeuvres and not the bad gag that made you choke.

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## 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 own 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

## Camp High Cagers Wallop Swansboro In First Contest

The Devilpups, 1947 edition of the Camp Lejeune High School basketball team, lifted the lid on the current hardwood season with a neat 38 to 19 victory over Swansboro High in the Area Two Gym recently.

The win was particularly gratifying to the locals as it marked the first appearance of practically all their players in the roles of starters in a varsity game; Xan Sutherland being the only letter man to return from last season. In addition to Sutherland, the starters were Richard Blake, Sonny Barker, Bob Belton, and Frank Greer. Blake was easily the star of the evening with 18 points to his credit. Numerous substitutes saw regular play.

The game gave tangible evidence of the high quality coaching job which is being done by Joe Ellington in his first season of work with the boys.

In a preliminary game between the girls' teams of the two schools, Swansboro swamped the Camp School by a score of 51 to 15. Pat Raney was high scorer for the local girls with 5 points. Other starters on the girls' team were Olga McIndoe, Margaret Macon, Connie Poloff, Jean Waller, and Shirley Toler.

Rosalie Davis, Joy Doggett, and Margery Lyons, newly elected cheer leaders led the large crowd in yelling for the home teams. A contingent of fifth grade girls also appeared on the floor in a cheer leading routine.

The next two games for both boys and girls were scheduled away from home. On Tuesday, 2 December they journeyed to Kennedy Home and on Friday, 5 December they play at the Dixon High School.

## Medal For Merit

(SEA)—The President's Medal for Merit for outstanding wartime services was presented to Captain Granville Conway, president of the Cosmopolitan Shipping Company of New York. The presentation was made by Under SecNav, W. John Kenney in a ceremony in the Navy Department.

Captain Conway served as Deputy and Acting Administrator of the War Shipping Administration, Special Assistant to the Maritime Commission and shipping advisor at the Yalta and Quebec conferences.

Buy Savings Bonds  
See Your First Sergeant

## LtCol Todd Nabbed First Prize Recent Golf Course "Turkey Shoot"

### Quantico Devildog "II" Invited To Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla.

QUANTICO Va.—The powerful Quantico Devildog grid team, once beaten by a strong Washington and Lee University squad in the season's opener, has been invited to meet the Jacksonville Naval Air Training Command in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida. The victor in this game will meet the west coast champs at Balboa Stadium to determine the All-Navy football champions.

The devildogs closed out a very successful season Thanksgiving Day when they faced the Cherry Point Flyers. Going into the Turkey Day contest with nine straight triumphs over Middle Eastern Service Conference elevens the Quantico team was a top-heavy favorite to come out on top. The results of the game were unavailable at press time.

Head-coach of the Marine team is Lt. Col. Marvin "Moose" Stewart. Col. Stewart has molded the 1947 Quantico Marines team into a winning combination comparable to the great Marine teams of the "20s" and "30s". His generalship has led the Marines to a perfect season in service competition and a top contender for the All-Navy Championship. Col. Stewart as center for the Louisiana State University teams of 1935 and 1936 received honorable mention for All-American both years.

To round out the coaching staff they have Major H. E. "Buck" Wertman and 1st-Lt. W. M. "Bill" Sigler.

Wertman, outstanding end on the Ohio University teams of '37, '38" and "39" and Sigler, University of North Carolina fullback, where he was regarded as the best punter in the South, bring their specialized abilities to aid in the coaching. Major Wertman was selected as All-Ohio-College end in 1939 and Lieutenant Sigler as All-Big-Five fullback in "42".

Four former Naval Academy stars stud the Quantico line-up. Big Joe Bartos, the middle flash in last year's All-Star game is leading the

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## Golf Schedule

6 OR 7 DECEMBER 1947  
SCOTCH FOURSOME  
Men and Women or all men.  
20 OR 21 DECEMBER 1947  
TENTATIVE GOLF TURKEY  
SHOOT

In the Golf Turkey Shoot the Golf Course on 11 November on a miserably day, the big first prize turkey was won by Lt. Todd.

In competition with dred and sixty other golfers Col Todd put his winning 38 inches from the goal. He had two shots left to the turkey to win 21 as you know only one person.

In winning second prize R. Mohr was only 42 in the turkey and he took lb. turkey or should w turkey took him home.

Third prize consisting of 8 lb. hen was won by (USN) E. R. Hering who figured that there's nothing but chicken fricassee.

Just prior to Christmas another Golf Turkey Shoot for all golfers, so and all and get your easy way.

## US Navy Crew T English Sailors Whale-Boat Race

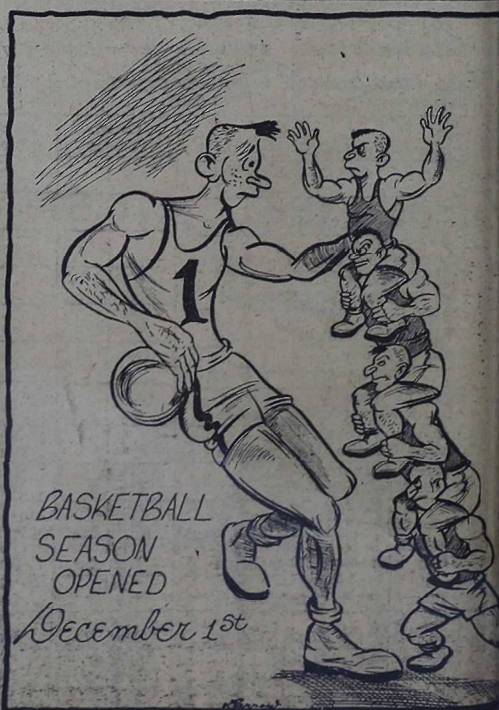
(SEA) — As their and amateur brethren nated the sports field with the English, Navy of the U. S. dom sports competition with the Royal Navy.

When the British or Sheffield, anchored at for a visit recently, en from the naval station a issued challenges to the Sheffield for whale-boat tug-of-war contests. The crew accepted.

The U. S. Navy crew a three-length win in the using the British-type five men and a coxswain man American style boat and took the race by Second was the crew British frigate HMS Sn in the Potomac River ton, D. C.

In the tug-of-war, the fared much better. Roy from the Sheffield outpulled the Americans battle to retain possess Friedlander Trophy, sym tory in the challenge m

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Getting through Harvard taking the life blood of its students. Last year a total of \$13,500 as blood donors.





- - - By Snyder

## A QUESTION IN THE DARKNESS

**RABBIT BRINGS 'EM BACK  
ALIVE**

OPEN THE DOOR, RICHARD

You're wondering if Maranville writes with as many justs as his talks, when the man up front says to have more to eat and they start throwing more films. Maranville tells you he just has to get back to the office, and you still have to pick those winners in the football pool so you take a clue and leave with him. You think of saying goodbye to the old baseball player but you can't because you are choked by emotion and by a piece of her ring trying to swim upstream. And you close the door you see there are showing a film on female wrestlers, but you have already decided that second to off-season baseball you just hate lady wrestlers worse than anything else in the world. You just do, too.

Jack Place and Don Clement, 16-year-old backfield men, are two of the most promising players on the squad. Place, former Akron, Ohio, Kenmore High School Star, is the fastest man on the squad. The young Marine has returned 13 kicks for a 26 yard average per attempt. Clement is the Leathernecks' leading ground gainer with an 8.9 average per rush. He is from Chicago, Ill. where he received mention of the All-Chicago North Section in 1945. He is a shifty runner and hard to stop.

(AFPS)—Almanacs at one time contained predictions based on so-called astrological science. These predictions, according to the World Book Encyclopedia, often turned out to be so harmful to those who believed them that publication of the books was stopped by the authorities.

A TEAM'S SUCCESS hinges on the ability of its line. And a line must have a good pair of tackles to be powerful. So, since John Ferraro is handling the left tackle slot capably for Southern Cal, the Trojans are Rose Bowl bound.



# 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

'39 Buick Coupe, excellent condition. New tires. Phone 3517 during working hours.

One Whitney Baby Carriage. One new youth bed mattress never used. Odd dishes. See at 1928 S. Butler Drive.

'40 Chevrolet convertible. New top, excellent mechanical condition, clean all over. See Roy in Johnson's Drug Store, Jville.

Green couch, slipcovered cushions; small oak rocker; Golf clubs; student lamp; popcorn popper, electric. Call 6119.

'39 Chevrolet, two-door sedan, radio, heater, original owner, good running condition. Call 3629.

German police dog, four months old, male puppy, with equipment. \$35. Call 6357 or see at MOQ 3015.

'41 Buick. Can be seen at 1808 Midway Park anytime after 1630.

Pointer puppies, 8 weeks old, registered. Well-bred, dewormed, \$35. Both sexes. Can be seen at 239 Butler Drive.

General Electric 7 cubic foot refrigerator. Good condition, call 6245.

'40 four-door "120" Packard. Can be seen anytime after working hours at 4265 North Butler Drive.

'41 110 Packard convertible coupe clean. New motor job, not had 500 miles on yet. New roof and new paint job. Can be seen anytime at Bks 305-Hadnot Point.

Leica type camera, 3.5 lens, coated, will take all standard Leica attachments. Best offer takes it. Can be seen between 1630 and 1745 daily. Bks. 409.

'40 Pontiac, four-door deluxe, good condition. 3029 Lee Ave., Midway. Call 3276 from 0800-1630.

Oldsmobile, '98", 1947 four-door sedan, hydramatic, two-tone grey with green top, seat covers, deluxe radio, conditionaire heater, backup lights, sun visor, fog lamps, low mileage. Best offer over \$2,900. Call 6239.

Marine Officers' overcoat, beaver, never worn. Fit man 5'10" or 5'11" weighing 170-180 lbs. Cost \$97.50, for sale for \$60. See M.O.Q. 2108.

Willy's four door sedan, motor recently overhauled, three good tires, body in fair condition. Very economical car to run. Will sell very cheap. Call Pte. R. N. Kraft at 5136 during working hours.

One record player, 10" or 12" records, automatic changer, Silverstone, with extra 1000-plays needle, in excellent condition, \$30. Call 5147, 0800-1630.

Double built-up style bed and mattress \$35, sturdy rocker \$6, ironing board \$2.50, two chests of drawers \$8 each. Can be seen at 271 Butler Drive South.

Electric Hawaiian guitar. Perfect condition. \$75. See at 2017 Butler Circle anytime.

'37 Ford Coupe. In very good condition. Apply 308 North Butler Drive, Midway.

Electric Singer Sewing machine, cabinet style. Excellent condition. Can be seen anytime at 241 North Butler Drive.

Hot water heater with connecting hose and clamps and switch. Can be seen at 2106 Butler Circle after 1700.

Living room suite. Can be seen anytime by calling at Leatherneck Tavern.

Naval officer's beaver overcoat, to fit a man 6' 1" tall weighing 185 lbs. Also one Marine officer's green elastic uniform, same size. One 6' by 9' grass rug. All may be seen at 306 N. Butler Drive.

Bed, spring, and mattress with dresser to match, 1155 North Butler Dr.

'39 Indian motorcycle. Sell to highest bidder. Contact Pte. R. Haylett at Bks. 406.

Small house, reasonable. See India Gurganus, 302 Mill Ave., Jacksonville or call 707 after 1800.

3 rooms of household furnishings. May be seen at 2023 Butler Circle anytime.

## FOR RENT

Large, well-furnished room with kitchen privileges for couple. Control your own heat. 201 Bayshore, Jville. Call 3549 during day. At home all day.

## WANTED

27 riders to Chicago via air. Leaving Camp Lejeune the morning of the 28th and arrive in Chicago 6 hours later. Leaving Chicago the morning of the 28th and arrive back at Lejeune that same evening. Cost per man, \$95 round trip. Call Cpl. Charles B. Paschall, 3502.

Two riders to Jersey City, N. J. Leaving night of December 12, returning morning of December 17. Will take one way riders. Contact Mr. Roberts at 2105 during hours, 2705 at home.

## Europe, Near East Tour

(SEA) - Rear Admiral M. D. Willcutts, MC, USN, Assistant Chief of BuMed for professional and personnel operations, is now on an extended tour through Europe and the Near East, conducting a survey of the cholera situation in the areas and evaluating the results of the treatment following the Navy's contribution of 60,000 pounds of badly needed vaccines and drugs.

With Rear Admiral Willcutts is Captain Leroy D. Fethergill, MC, USNR.

MONROE, Ind. (AFPS) - A couple of cows proved the old saying that nobody should eat like a hog. One bovine is dead and the other seriously ill as a result of breaking into the hog-house and eating too much hog supplement food.

## In December Gazette

# Role Of Amphibious Warfare In World War III Predicted

Target Eurasia and the Next War by Major Guy Richards, a comprehensive prediction of the role of amphibious warfare in the event of World War III, is featured in the December issue of the Gazette.

"During the last few months of World War II," says Major Richards "The traditional European balance of power was violently shattered. In the same few months Target Europe, as far as the United States is concerned, was converted into Target Eurasia. A single dominant nation without a serious military rival on the continent of Europe and Asia stretches all the way from Western Germany to the Kurile Islands, from the Arctic Ocean to the palm-studded shores of the Black Sea."

Major Richards goes on to say that "there is no land or air power in Europe that is capable of checkmating or defeating this nation's land or air force. The land power is now more firmly established under one flag in Europe and Asia than if Napoleon and Genghis Khan had been able to join forces in time, space, and the full flush of victory. The balance of power in Eurasia has been succeeded by a power out of balance."

The Major doubts whether the atomic bomb will be decisive in World War III. He maintains that there are "few places in Eurasia where a bomb could be detonated without injuring thousands of French, Dutch, Italians, Greeks, Turks, Austrians and other neutrals or potential allies. Then too, Eurasia's ground forces would be able to round up hundreds of American citizens, troops, seamen, and diplomatic personnel and redistribute them as hostages in many target areas all over Europe and Asia."

Major Richards says, "The war we would have to fight is a tricky, two-way version of the war we fought against Japan. It is a kind of war in which we should be prepared to send against the ground forces of Eurasia, not another similar monster, but a crew of adroit matadors that would attract the onrushes of the Eurasian mammoth, weaken and bleed him as he thundered into well-baited enfilades, and, by side-steps and withdrawals, wear him down to the point where he is ready for the coup de grace."

"It is significant that the style of war here described calls neither

for the abolition nor deemphasis of a single arm of the services that helped slug out our victories from 1942 to 1945. On the contrary, strategic, and tactical air power, carrier aviation; naval rockets and naval gunfire; shorebased rockets and artillery; airborne and armored and infantry divisions; assault, construction and aviation transport and assault landing-craft - the whole gamut of naval and military arts that won the last war will most assuredly be the ones to win the next one if it comes within the span of a decade or so."

Major Richards explains in detail the forces which would have to be used to conquer Eurasia and the tactics which the United States would use against Target Eurasia.

In the same issue Major General Pedro del Valle in his article, Tactical Possibilities of Airborne Attack, states that large scale airborne attacks unsupported by sea-borne attacks are not at present likely to succeed against a powerful and alert enemy. On the other hand he believes that combination of sea-borne or land attacks with the airborne troops could be successful.

Captain Dennis D. Nickolson, Jr. in his article, Recruiting - First Service of the Corps immodestly states that theirs is the most vital branch of the Corps. His claim is substantiated by statistics. In spite of demobilization, discontinuance of the draft, and the fact that the benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights are no longer extended to the men who enter the service now, the Marine Corps has maintained its strength close to the authorized level.

Bertram Vogel writes about the battle of Midway Island in his article, The Japanese Navy and the Battle of Midway. Admiral Nagumo, confident of easy victory, led the most powerful units of Japan's Imperial Navy toward Midway and disaster.

Although the Navy regards the Transport Quartermaster as distinctly Marine and the Marines regard him as suspiciously Navy, the TQM has a well defined role to play in amphibious operations as Major Quintin A. Bradley explains in his article, Why a TQM?

Base Plate McGurk expounds on the value of leadership and what

## NEW RIV RIPPLES



Pfc: Your girl is she?  
Pvt: No, it's just she's wearing.

Scientists have defined that the bumblebee has wing space with which ever the bee does not and flies anyway.

Plumber: "I've come old tub in the kitchen"  
Son: "Ma, here's the see the cook."

Mother to Innocent: "I thought I told you no with perfect strangers!"  
Daughter: "But mother perfect."

After years of poverty miner struck it rich. Heeding home, his pocket with money, and threw sand-dollar bills in wife.

"Now," he said, "at the able to buy some deer."

"I'll do nothing of the replied. 'I'll get the sar other women are wear"

Some visitors who shown over a pauper lum, it is told, inquire guide what method was to discover who were recovered to leave.

"Well," said the guide it's this way. We have of water and we turns. We leave it runnin' and to bail out the water until t hey have em trough."

"How does that prove one of the visitors."

"Well," said the guide ain't idiots turns off the

makes a good leader in More on Leadership.

Also of interest in the issue of the Gazette ar Pratt's Part XVI of The the Pacific War, cover Gloucester, Naval Aviation and Passing in Review. te's summary of current books.



Recruiting Duty!



## Civilian Personnel Guide

### IMPORTANCE OF SUPERVISORY COURSES

The importance of the Supervisory Course to selected personnel should not go unheeded. In the months to come competitive examinations will be presented to you to determine your capabilities as a Supervisor. This examination will be given in two parts. The first part will be based on your actual job. 50 credits are given for this phase of the exam. The latter part of the examination is written and will be based on administrative and supervisory duties. The information for this part of the examination can be found in the manual for the 100 Hour Supervisory Course. Now you can readily see the importance of these courses, so apply yourself with the knowledge that in doing so you are complying with the NCP and fulfilling one of your duties as a Supervisor.

Reading about the importance of the supervisory course, in the above paragraph, one must then realize that the urge and motivation to get ahead and advance one's knowledge should and must overcome the feeling of compulsion before you can absorb and apply information found in these courses.

### POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Civil Service regulations state that no person in the public service shall be removed or otherwise prejudiced for refusing to contribute to any political fund, or to render any political service. The Criminal Code states that no officer or employee of the United States shall discharge, promote or degrade, or in any manner change the official rank or compensation of any other officer or employee or promise or threaten to do so, for giving or withholding or neglecting to make any contribution of money or other valuable thing for any political purpose. The penalty for violation of The Criminal Code is fine of not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment of not more than 3 years, or both.

### SAFETY NOTES

#### GASOLINE BLOW TORCHES

Before using a gasoline blow torch, make sure that it is in good condition; and here are other good suggestions:

1. Avoid wearing greasy or oily clothing; and do not use the torch in unventilated places.
2. Do not attempt to fill the torch while it is hot.
3. Use regular, or untreated, gasoline only.
4. Tightening the filler plug too tight may ruin the gaskets and destroy threads.
5. Avoid too much air pressure. Five to 25 strokes of the pump will be enough, depending on size of the tank and quantity of gasoline.
6. If the priming cup overflows, do not light torch in this condition; flame around the tank might cause dangerous pressure inside.
7. Wait to start the torch until gasoline in the priming cup is nearly consumed; hold lighted match at vent holes of the combustion chamber.
8. Place torch where it cannot set fire to anything; never leave a burning torch unattended.
9. Release the pressure in the tank when you extinguish the burner flame.

### NEW CLASSES SCHEDULED

The schedule of Supervisory Courses is being shifted into high gear. The necessity for such a measure was the result of recent information concerning pay increases for Quartermen and Leadingmen. All supervisors must have satisfactorily completed or be participating in a supervisors training course to be eligible for periodic pay increases.

All IVA personnel and all Snappers will be scheduled for classes by April 16, 1948. Also scheduled within this period of time are two IVB Classes. To illustrate the strides which training has taken in the past few months, we have listed below the following schedule on which courses begin:

- July 9, 1947—IVA Supervisory Class.
- Sept. 25, 1947—IVB Supervisory Class.
- Nov. 18, 1947—IVA Supervisory Class.

### Staff NCO Club

- Thursday—Bowling Tournament commencing at 1730.
- Friday—Dance starting at 1930 with music by Royce Stoenner and his orchestra.
- Friday, December 12—Dance with music by Wilson Humber.
- Friday, December 19—Dance with music by Johnny Archer.

Class.  
Jan. 12, 1948—Instructor's Class.  
Jan. 14, 1948—IVA Supervisory Class.  
Feb. 19, 1948—IVA Supervisory Class.  
March 16, 1948—IVB Supervisory Class.  
April 16, 1948—Snapper Class.  
Have You Made A Beneficial Suggestion Recently?

## Casual Section H&S Bn., 2d Div.

By PFC. RAYMOND M. TEAGUE  
The Casual Section, Headquarters and Service, has been formed approximately two weeks. It is commanded by Lt. Col. J. C. Murray with Lt. Col. W. F. Prickett as executive officer. Detachment A, Bks. 305, B, 404, C, 406, and Detachment D, Bks. 410; are commanded by CWO Dodds, WO Smith, CWO Wood, and WO Krohn respectively.

Many of the new men in the area are not familiar with the Recreation Hall in Bldg. 439. The center room is the reading and writing room. It offers tables for reading and writing, bookcases of books are at your disposal, as well as magazines, etc. This room also contains the radio-phonograph combination and a good supply of records. The game room joins this room, it contains all types of games, chess, checkers, darts, etc. as well as the piano.

The Special Services storeroom is also in Bldg. 439. Athletic gear, not available in the Bks, may be checked out as well as shotguns. If you like to hunt and haven't received your license, stop by Bldg. 27. For one dollar you can obtain one.

Bits of News: A number of men left last Friday for duty in Quantico, Va. Lt. C. I. Sheehan is to be inspector and instructor for a reserve outfit in Little Rock, Ark. Thirty-three men under WO Van Sickle left for two weeks of firing on the range. If you haven't visited the Rec. Hall do so soon. Watch for the radio show featuring the Camp Lejeune Male Chorus on station WJNC. MCI has a number of new courses, for information call 3675.

If you have any information or news about your friends, outfit, etc., give it to the Duty N.C.O. in the recreation hall and it will appear in this column.

## Montford Point

By SSGT. P. L. CORKE

Greetings fellows! Having been officially detailed as news reporter for Montford Point Camp by Montford Point Camp Memorandum Number 56:1947, dated 20 November, 1947, my effort will be to bring to you each week news of interest concerning the personnel and special happenings in and around the camp.

This is your column; about you and your camp, and any contributions toward a lengthy but interesting column will be greatly appreciated. May I reiterate, this is your camp, because this is where you live; where you live is the place of interest. If you are interested in Montford Point Camp, then you should put forth every effort to make it not one of the best, but the best in Camp Lejeune. This can be done by giving special attention to your surroundings. Need I go into that, I'm sure all of you know the ethics of a good soldier.

## Advice For KP's-Scrub From Right To Left

(AFPS)—Here's a word of advice for Marines who find themselves washing dishes, either on K.P. or at home for Mom or the Little Woman.

If you find yourself tired after a hard day at the sink, check to see in which direction you scrub. If you are a left-to-right scrubber instead of a right-to-left operator, you are putting extra effort into your work.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley, home economist at the Washington State Agricultural Experiment Station, has discovered through motion picture study that more time goes into the actual washing and less into floundering around in the sinks when the right-to-left method is followed.

## Camp Lejeune Presents

WEDNESDAY, 3 December

Basketball—Montford Point vs Naval Hospital at MPC at 2000. (Camp League)  
Basketball—21st Marines "A" vs 2d Marines "A" in Gymn 115 at 1930. 1st AAA Bn vs 21st Marines "B" at CHB at 1930. (A League)  
Basketball—8th Marines "A" vs 8th Marines "B" in Gymn 401 at 1745. 2d Tank Bn vs 2d Engineer Bn. in Gymn 401 at 1930. (B League)

THURSDAY, 4 December  
Dance—Enlisted Men's Dance at Marston Pavilion at 2000 with music by the Second Marine Division Dance Orchestra.

Basketball—H&S Bn. vs Supply School Bn. in Gymn 201 at 2000. (Camp League)  
Basketball—2d Marines "B" vs 2d Medical Bn. in Gymn 115 at 1745. 2d Com SerGrp "A" vs VMO-1 in Gymn 115 at 1930. (A League)  
Basketball—16th Marines vs 2d AmphTrac Bn. at CHB at 1930. 10th Marines "A" vs 4th Marines "B" in Gymn 401 at 1930. (B League)

FRIDAY, 5 December  
Basketball—Supply Depot vs Montford Point in Gymn 201 at 2000. (Camp League)  
Wrestling—Headquarters and Service Bn. vs 4th Marines in Gymn 115 at 1800. 2d ComSerGrp vs 2d Engineer Bn. in Gymn 115 at 2000.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 6 & 7 December  
Golf—Scotch Foursome. See Page 6.

MONDAY, 8 December  
Basketball—Montford Point vs H&S Bn. at Montford Point at 2000. Naval Hospital vs Supply School Battalion in Gymn 201 at 2000. (Camp League)

TUESDAY, 9 December  
Basketball—2d Marines "A" vs 2d ComSerGrp "B" in Gymn 115 at 1745. Headquarters Bn. vs 2d Medical Bn. in Gymn 115 at 1930. (A League)  
Basketball—10th Marines "B" vs 8th Marines "B" in Gymn 401 at 1745. 4th Marines "A" vs 2d Engineer Bn. in Gymn 401 at 1930. (B League)

## License

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importance next year because all motorists must present it when they submit their vehicles to the State's mechanical inspection lanes.

Col. Rosser asked motorists who do not receive cards within a reasonable length of time, or by the fifth of December, to get in touch with the Department of Motor Vehicles, giving a description of the car along with its motor number.

Motorcycle plates will also be handled by the Jacksonville office this year, for the first time.

1947 plates expire December 31 but it is expected that the grace period will be extended to 31 January, 1948.

JEANETTE, Pa. (AFPS)—Peppram Cox is the "Whizz-on-Wheels" around the roller rinks of the area. One of the fanciest in the business, he's a budding youth of 72. He credits his success to: "Years of practice. I've been skating since I was past 60."

## Hostess 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

The holiday and the spirit that goes with it has passed somewhat, but the memory of the glorious festivity, the meal that we enjoyed Thanksgiving Day still lingers in our mind as a "good time." Yes, without a doubt, the dinner that we had will go down as part of 2nd Marines history.

It is fine and dandy to talk about a wonderful time and all that goes with it, but it is a crime not to stop and think about the way this all came about. Let us remember that there was a great deal of "extra-work" involved in making this great feast possible. There's no one who did not appreciate this excellent dinner prepared by the men in Mess Hall 226. Everyone, including guests, enjoyed themselves immensely (there was plenty of food and a splendid variety) and it is only natural that an expression of gratitude be given. In all earnestness, a hearty "well-done" from all hands is hereby extended.

Man of the Week—One who looks upon his situation in the Marine Corps as that of a profitable experience is a wise man indeed. It is a man with the right attitude who says: "I have found the life in the Corps oftentimes difficult and sometimes perplexing, but on the other hand I have found that it has taught me the meaning of responsibility and the meaning of

living with men as men." Those in "C" Co. who know that great singer, the former Metropolitan star Cpl. Roy E. Overholt (I understand he sings like a troubador, so he says) will realize that this quote comes straight from the lips of Fire Team Leader Overholt of the 1st Platoon.

Roy was born in Webster Grove, Missouri, and attended high school there. In September, 1946 he came into the Service (Plt. 379) and has been with the 2nd Marines ever since. According to Roy it is toss-up whether he will re-enlist or go to college next year. At any rate he can see the advantages "shipping over." He expects a pay-increase that may come because many of the fellows to stay in. Would you blame them? We anyway, Roy does have it right when he proclaims that his duty has been worthwhile a pay-increase or not he looks forward to the future and what holds in store for him with a good deal of enthusiasm.

Pfc. George Jones reports from A Co: "A" Co. along with the rest of the Battalion is in the midst of the new "air lift training." Training is intended to teach men the principles of landings in air and is supposed to culminate in a Battalion landing sometime December. Everyone trooped to the Area 5 Theater Monday week to hear lectures on the life raft, safety precautions, carrying capacity of various types of parachutes, air-craft identification, and other pertinent information. Officers from Headquarters gave the lectures and showed several training films. This was a practice session on a mock-up C-47 Tuesday about finished work for the present. Several officers and NCO's have been designated to receive more special training.

Close order drill, a formal ground, lectures, training films, preparation for the coming inspection kept the Company last week. The weather prevented "boon-docking" to the plate satisfaction of all concerned except Cpl's Owens and C who go for that sort of thing a big way.

The 3rd Platoon was sorry to learn that Cpl. Volk had contracted scarlet fever. Knowing how feels about the training he is in, everyone is pulling with him for a speedy recovery. Pfc. Ser Speranza has rejoined the 3rd after a year's absence in H Company. In place of a "well home" sign, the men furnish a super rousing welcome.

## Trailer Park

Dont' forget that the nurse is open on Sunday mornings 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. to enable you to attend church. There is no charge for this.

The library is open every noon from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00.

The beginners Bridge class meets every Monday afternoon in recreation Hall at 2:00 p.m. It is too late to join.

Wives Club meets on Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. You will enjoy with this group. Bring your material and make Christmas.

The Children's Christmas is being planned for all the children in Trailer Park. In order no child is left out, parents write the name of their child on a piece of paper and drop it in the Suggestion Box. The Post Office before Friday, December 5th.

## Annual Gooney Bird Contest On At Guam

(SEA)—Midway's annual bird contest is again under way. Instructions to personnel on Guam on contest rules are: sighting the Gooney, call it by name (Guam's Navy paper), 390, and a photograph will come to take a picture of the winner with the bird. A \$25 savings bond is offered to the first person who spots a Gooney and the same prize to the first person who spots a Gooney.

The Marine Corps has correspondence school and tuition in some of the arts, trades and sciences is given Leatherneer 1148 where they may be stationed.

## 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 3	2245	0451
Wednesday	1112	1746
December 4	2346	0556
Thursday	1214	1847
December 5	0053	0711
Friday	1320	1954
December 6	0206	0834
Saturday	1433	2102
December 7	0317	0950
Sunday	1541	2200
December 8	0422	1055
Monday	1642	2055
December 9	0514	2253
Tuesday	1731	2148