



WEDDING DAY — On December 28, 1946, Miss Eloise Rowan, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. G. R. Rowan, was married at 1200 in the Hadnot Point Catholic Chapel to Captain F. I. Fenton Jr. of the Second Marine Division. (Photo by Exchange Photo Shop.)

Over The Counter

PHOTO SHOP TO REMAIN AT CAMP

The Camp Exchange Photo Shop has proved to be so popular an addition to the list of services already offered by the Exchange, that it will remain open, although it was originally started as a service for the Holiday season.

Following is a price list for this activity:

Portraits

3 7 x 10 \$10.00, each thereafter \$2.00
6 5 x 7 \$10.00, each thereafter \$1.00
6 4 x 5 \$ 4.00, each thereafter \$.50

Special Portraits

1 Miniature \$7.00, each thereafter \$7.00
1 11 x 14, \$10.00 each thereafter \$5.00

Oil Coloring

Portraits \$1.50 each
Framers & Frames—at Eastman's list price.

Wedding (by flash)

First set of eight (8 x 10) prints in sequence of wedding ceremony, wedding party, and reception \$20.00
Each 8 x 10 print thereafter 1.25
Each 5 x 7 print thereafter 1.00

MATRESSES FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

The Camp Exchange has recently received a shipment of both single and double-bed sized inner-spring mattresses. These are the famous "Englander" variety, a brand-name which has become associated with good sleeping. A call to MSgt. Browncombe at Extension 3285 will insure delivery in the Camp Lejeune Area the same day.

SPECIAL ORDER DEPARTMENT

Thayer baby carriages have now been made available through the Special Order Department of the Camp Exchange. You'll turn all heads as you ride the young heir in his handsome Thayer carriage. These modern carriages are built with shiny aluminum for light, easy handling. The shock-absorbing chassis is mounted on big twelve-inch wheels, and the carriage boasts self-oiling, squeak-proof bearings and safety brakes. A feather-touch, 3-position back rest lets baby ride the way he likes. The aluminum push handles are adjustable too. If yours is a luxury baby (and whose isn't?) get him a new Thayer folding coach and share with him in the pleasure of owning a fine product. Its fold-away features make the Thayer the ideal carriage for modern Lejeune living. Call Extension 3285, or stop by at Building No. 1403 in the Industrial Area for information which will make the Spring strolling season a real pleasure for you and your child.

CASE LOT SALES

As a convenient reference for married personnel, Case Lot Sales of Coca-Cola and beer are established as listed below:

Post Troops Service Club 0800—0930 daily.
Area No. 2 Camp Exchange 0900—1730 daily (Soft Drinks).
Area No. 4 Service Club 1130—1630 daily.
Courthouse Bay Exchange 1000—1100
1300—1800 daily
Onslow Beach Exchange 1000—1100
1300—1800 daily
Tent Camp, Store No. 2 160—2100 daily (except Tuesday).
1200—1700 Saturdays
Montford Point Service Club 1000—1800 daily
Industrial Area Camp Exchange 1630—1830 daily, except Saturday.

FLOWER TELEGRAPH SERVICE

For your convenience, the Camp Exchange has, in the following listed exchanges, a Flower Telegraph Service where you can wire flowers to any part of this country and to many other countries. The places where these orders are now being taken are, Central Camp Exchange, Courthouse Bay Exchange, Store No. 2 Tent Camp, Service Club at Montford Point Camp, and the new Exchange at the Naval Hospital.

FOR THE LADIES

As a guaranteed morale-booster for the New Year, the Camp Exchange Beauty Shop is now featuring permanent waves of various types. A Rilling Machineless Wave is listed at \$7.50; a Marcellina Machine Wave is priced at \$6.00, and a Creme Machine Permanent Wave is priced at \$10.00.

The Beauty Shop, one of the most up to date shops in this section of Eastern North Carolina, is located in Building No. 62 (turn off Holcomb Boulevard at Lucy Brewer Avenue), offers courteous and efficient service by beauty operators and manicurists trained and experienced to satisfy your every wish. In addition, the Beauty Shop has two experts in the line of hair bleaching and retouching. 3388

For appointment dial 3388.

MECHANICAL REPAIR WORK

The Camp Exchange Gas Station is now set up to do mechanical repair work in addition to its other excellent services. A skilled mechanic is on duty during all open hours at the Gas Station to assure you of competent service. The Gas Station has on hand a good supply of parts, tools, and wheel-aligning equipment. Make the most of that valued friend, the family car, by keeping it in top running order at the Camp Exchange Gas Station.

Also featured at the Camp Exchange Gas Station is a fine line of accessories, which will add greatly to the pleasure to be gained from your automobile. Stop by at the Gas Station on your way home and give your car that New Year boost that it needs and deserves as payment for faithful service.

Democratic Army Urged

Washington (CNS)—A new disciplinary plan for the proposed Universal Military Training program—involving greater participation of trainees in judging their buddies—will be tried out in an experimental UMT unit at Fort Knox, Ky. The results of these experiments will be used to forward the Army's proposals for universal military training, still to be approved by Congress.

The "pre-view" UMT unit will consist of 600 Regular Army recruits, Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, announced. Since trainees under the proposed UMT program would not be subject to the Articles of War, Gen. Devers explained, new disciplinary methods including a "code of conduct" and a trainee court will be instituted.

"A certain amount of self-government for the trainees" will be part of the code. Most discipline, however, will be based on a demerit system for minor transgressions and a merit system for exceptional military work. The program will be similar to that used in Army OCS during the war in which each demerit over ten in one month would "cost" a trainee one hour of extra fatigue.

Disciplinary courts, in which trainees will serve as trial judge and advocates, prosecutors, and defense counsel, will be a part of the experimental plan. The jurisdiction of these courts will include AWOL for 24 hours or less, "shirking duty", and disorderly conduct. The men participating in the mock UMT unit at Fort Knox will be treated exactly like the "civilian-soldiers" envisaged by the Army—although these men will be ultimately responsible to the Articles of War.

Under the proposed system of courts, an officer will be present to advise on military law but he will have no vote. In general, every case will be subject to review and no sentence of confinement will be made. However, as far as the Fort Knox trainees are concerned, they will receive a military court-martial if convicted twice previously by a trainee court.

Headquarters & Service Bn.

By CPL. WILLIAM L. BRADY

Pretty soon I am going to run out of companies to talk about so I will have to resort to picking up little stories and notices about other things that apply not only to H&S but to all Marines in general. But this week I said I would give Guard Company a brief build-up, so here goes:

GUARD COMPANY:

The personnel of this company is charged with the preservation of order, protection of property and the enforcement of orders and regulations. Interior guard duty is good duty at most places and from what I have seen here at Camp Lejeune I don't think the men of this company have any complaints coming. The duties of interior guards vary with the desires of the Commanding Officer of the individual posts, bases or stations. For example, at a Naval Ammunition Depot the sentries usually have challenging posts but here, and on stations like this, there are very few, if any.

Many people think guard duty is a punishment but it is not, for the Marine Corps Manual states, "Under no circumstances shall an offender be placed on guard or required to perform extra guard duty as punishment whether serving ashore or afloat."

The Commanding Officer of Guard Company at the present time is Captain R. E. June and the First Sergeant is Master Sergeant H. D. Hudson.

JOININGS:

Cpl. William R. McKinney joined H&S on 7 January from Supply School Battalion for duty with the Motor Transport Company. M/Sgt. J. B. Garrison, reported in 7 January from the WOR&C after a 30-day leave in Rockingham, Penn. Pfc. Wallace W. Crase after spending 60 days in Louisville, Ky., joined H&S on the 7th. Wallace re-enlisted for two years on 3 March, 1946, at Guam, where he was stationed at the time.

ASSIGNMENTS:

Pvt. Ralph M. Owen has been assigned duties as Guard Company Mail Orderly in place of Pvt. James P. Nestor who was relieved. Capt. Richard R. Bucher was assigned additional duties as Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company and Captain Edward L. Roberts was assigned additional duties as Commanding Officer of Service Company on 10 January.

DETACHED:

On the third and the sixth of this month Division profited with three more of our officers who are named, Majors Robert W. Greeley, Joseph C. Missar and Capt. Harold Bartlett. Major Richard J. Winsborough was relieved of all duties on the tenth and is now standing by awaiting assignment to inactive duty. WO R. C. Steele is now in the Second Division also.

TRANSFERRED:

Master Sgt. Louis Vas will be transferred to Class I (d) Fleet Marine Corps Reserve and to an inactive status on 13 March. His records will be sent the Director, III Marine Corps Reserve District, in New York. He was granted 60 days terminal leave and will be found enjoying life in Buffalo, N. Y. Vas has served three years in the Army, from 16 Oct., '19

to 15 Oct. '22, and 21 years in the Marine Corps on active duty so far. He enlisted in the Marine Corps on 17 July '25 and will be on the inactive status roster for quite a while.

M/Sgt. William R. Fisher was transferred to Supply Schools Battalion for duty in the Cooks and Bakers School on 6 Jan. 47. T/Sgt. Paul T. Marcum left H&S for duty as a cook with the 2nd AA Bn. on the sixth. S/Sgt. William C. Delk Jr. was transferred to the Troop Training Unit, Amphibious Training Command, Atlantic Fleet, Nav. Amphib Base, Little Creek, Va., on the 11th. Cpl. Wilson E. Clements and Pfc. John P. Coon left the Communication Section on the 13th for Norfolk, Va., for duty with FMP, Atlantic.

TEMPORARY DUTY:

Sgt. Taylor from Headquarters Company and one of the NCO's that are on duty at the Camp Theater reported to Bainbridge, Md., for instruction in the Projectionist School there. He left on the 10th and will be back in about two weeks or less.

Master Sgt. Phil A. Dierich left on 4 January with four men, three from H&S and one from Supply Schools Battalion for temporary duty under instruction in the Personnel Administration School at Parris Island. The men from H&S are Sgt. Philip A. Hack, Cpl. Glen C. Parker and Pvt. Darrell R. Huxtable. The man from SSBn is Pvt. Michael E. Tworck.

RE-ENLISTMENT LEAVE:

S/Sgt. Harry C. Jensen re-enlisted on 31 December, 1946, for a period of four years and is now on a 90-day leave. He will at the end of this leave report for duty at Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif., but right now he is doing sack duty in Glendale, Calif.

M/Sgt. Daniel Puis Lewis also re-enlisted on the 31st of December, 1946, and is now in Philadelphia on a 90-day leave. He will report to Marine Barracks U. S. Naval Base, Philadelphia, for duty at the end of his leave. Nice duty these two have.

S/Sgt. Stewart C. Norris was granted 20 days advance leave as a re-enlistment furlough on the 10th of this month and at the expiration of this leave he will report to San Diego, Calif., also. He will, however, spend a few days in Upton, Wyoming, first.

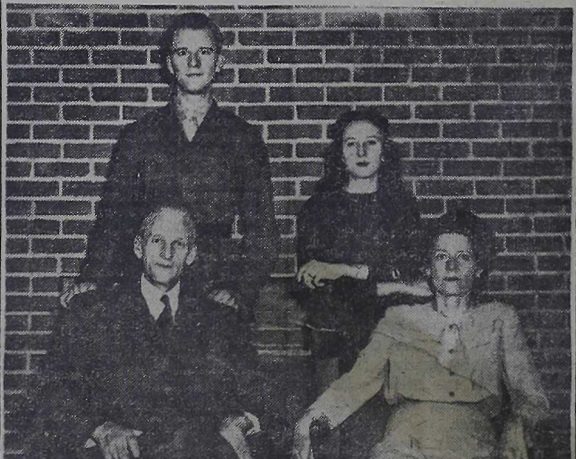
M/Sgt. Robert Osgood re-enlisted on the 6th and is now enjoying a 90-day leave in Des Plaines, Ill., before reporting for duty at Marine Barracks, U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

JUST STUFF:

HA 1/c Forrest Roberts of the Medical Section really stole the show the other night at the Camp Theater during Professor Schmidt's show. He was the only one that didn't leave anything to your imagination while taking the imaginary shower. Cpl. Melvin E. Andrews has been going to Durham, N. C., for quite a while now and the reason for this is, he is contemplating marriage to a certain Miss Jewel Branch from that hamlet. Who is the man in the Paymaster Section that asked me how he could falsify his age so he could get married when he goes on leave shortly? Don't be a jerk, there is plenty of time for marriage after you get out of the Corps. Pfc. Bobby Hinds, Robert Nelson, Malcolm Cleary, Harold C. Marzloff, George W. Workman, the latter two privates from Service Company and Pfc. Caltagirone, Hollopher with Pfc. Birdsall, Blakewood, Butler, Coleman, Ellsworth, Davis, Morrison, Patruno, Pope, and Schofield all took the NROTC examination in Messhall No. 307 yesterday. We hope they all made it and wish those that did the best of luck.

Sgt. Stinson of Headquarters Company is the NCO in charge of the Camp Theater, and wishes me to remind all concerned that no food, drinks or papers and magazines are allowed in the theater. Also no smoking what-so-ever will be tolerated. If this practice keeps up, necessary actions will be taken to prevent those committing these offenses from entering the theater.

Pfc. James W. O'Brien was going on furlough and read in the classified want ads of the GLOBE that Colonel Spencer wanted someone to drive his car to Chicago for him. Well, O'Brien is home now and so is the car. Now all that O'Brien has to worry about is finding a car to drive back. Pfc. John Carnegie and



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—At Cherry Point, North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Washington Sr. are shown in front of their children, Private George Washington Jr. and Martha. The senior Washington is a retired Marine sergeant. Private Washington and his sister Martha were born in Haiti, where their father was stationed for twelve years. (Official Marine Corps Photo.)

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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Hail To The Chief

Marines of Camp Lejeune have just been paid a visit by the Chief of all Marines, General Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and for the majority of those men now serving here it was the first opportunity to see the man who guides their destinies as Leathernecks.

His visit to Camp Lejeune follows his policy of seeing at all times that the Corps is ever in first class fighting condition, which is also the aim of every man in the Corps today.

The Commandant's four stars may have dazzled some of the newer members of the Corps, but his interest in their activities and conditions is still on their level.

General Vandegrift, 18th Commandant of the Marine Corps, was born in Charlottesville, Virginia in 1887, and was appointed a second lieutenant in the Corps January, 1909. He became a full general on April 4, 1945.

As a second lieutenant on duty in Nicaragua, he participated in the assault and capture of Coyotepe in October, 1912. April of 1914 saw him with the U. S. occupation forces at Vera Cruz, Mexico. In November of the following year he was fighting hostile Cacos in Haiti. From 1916 to 1918, and again from 1919 to 1923, he served with the Gendarmes d'Haiti. He was awarded the Haitian Medaille Militaire for his services.

After a tour of duty and advanced study at Marine Corps Schools in Quantico, General Vandegrift was ordered to Shanghai, China, as Force Operations Officer under Brigadier General Smedley Butler.

The General led Marine forces ashore at Guadalcanal, Tulagi, and Gavutu, in August, 1942, thus opening the first major American offensive against the Japanese. By October, 1942, he had won the coveted Navy Cross. He also led his Leathernecks in establishing the original beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville, in November, 1943. For his services in the South Pacific he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Roosevelt on February 4, 1943, and succeeded Lieutenant General Thomas Holcomb as Commandant on January 1, 1944.

Letters To The Editor

"THE GLOBE SURE GETS AROUND"

The title of this article was recently verified by receipt of a letter from W/ J. C. Sinko of the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps from Wilhelm Barracks, Bugenop, Loon, Holland.

The letter was addressed to the American Red Cross, c/o the Camp Lejeune Globe. In his letter Mr. Sinko states that his first contact with the United States Marine Corps was in the early twenties while he was with the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps in China. In those days he never thought that he would ever get a chance to see the United States, but fate had decided otherwise.

During the past war many Netherlands Marines were transferred to this station. Mr. Sinko stated that he would always cherish the memories of his stay in the United States and especially look back upon the good times he had had and of the people who had all made it possible. Since leaving the United States he has partially kept in contact with this country and one of the ways he does this is through the Camp paper, which he receives quite regularly.

Mr. Sinko goes on to say that in a recent issue of the Globe he noticed where the American Red Cross was sending clothing, etc. to foreign countries. He states that his people do not know what they would have done without the relief they have been afforded by the United States. Mr. Sinko goes on to say that due to shortage and also due to monetary regulations his wife had not been able to get a girdle and he wanted to know whether or

not one could be furnished by the Red Cross. He stated that he would be glad to pay for the girdle after the removal of monetary restrictions.

Mr. Sinko gave the size of the girdle as size 70 and although the writer of this article is not a connoisseur of girdles, it did seem to be a rather large size. We therefore turned to the women of the Jacksonville Red Cross Chapter in this matter. The Executive Secretary explained that this was an unusually large size and that it would have to be a special made one. The Jacksonville Chapter stated that we should write to him to get the size in inches and also informed us that they thought they would be able to get this request.

The happy ending of this story was that a few weeks ago a girdle was mailed to Mr. Sinko—size 34—thus the compliments of the Red Cross Chapter in Jacksonville. It just goes to show you that "THE CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SURE GETS AROUND."

A. Y. McDONALD
Asst. Field Director
Camp Lejeune Red Cross.

(CNS)—Louis Fields & Co. of Highland Park, Michigan claim to have a pick-proof safe, 14 in. deep and 8 in. in diameter, it is set into the floor in 500 pounds of cement and camouflaged. Reportedly the safe withstands fire and 75,000 pounds of explosive pressure. Money is inserted through a slot in the lid when it's closed. If the pick-tumbled lock is tampered with, three locking dogs jamb, locking the safe permanently until the manufacturer arrives on the scene. Shades of Jimmy Valentine!



Chaplain's Corner

SEMPER FIDELIS

We of the Chaplains' Corps are regarded as an integral part of the military service. It is our desire to be one with you, and at the same time raise you to the ideals of our Exemplar, Christ. Therefore, "batting the breeze" is not our stock in trade. That which we give you comes straight from the shoulder. The music of our voices is rarely the motivation for addressing you. Bouquets are not handed out unless deserved. My appreciation of your present situation is that you are grown men, busy about a man's job. This double talk is to be avoided. When the need arises and good will be effected, we offer constructive criticism. On the other hand, compliments that are sincere flow just as easily when warranted.

Allow me, then, to say you are among the finest with whom I have had the privilege to serve. Pride in being one of your chaplains is justifiable. From all indications you have the requirements to carry on in the traditions of the splendid men who have brought renown and everlasting glory to the Marine Corps. Physically, mentally and spiritually progressive strides are marked. The title of my little chat with you thus gives pause for reflection. "Semper fidelis"—Always faithful—to what? To the cause that has elicited deeds of heroism that will always inspire American manhood—Our God and country. How often we stray from that ideal—we the Crusaders of the 20th Century.

Of course, we are not perfect. Who is under heaven? The faults apparent are in large part the results of thoughtlessness. They can be corrected very easily. Allow me to single out a most noticeable failing—one that is silly, stupid, degrading—a habit so many have of resorting to meaningless blasphemy. I am pained at the frequent and profane use of Christ's holy name.

On the first Sunday of the new year the Catholic Church in her liturgy bids us celebrate the Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus. We are told on that day to pay special honor to the name of Jesus Christ, the Savior of the world, whose birth we so fittingly celebrated a few days previously.

"What's in a name?" Shakespeare asked; in reply he said that a name can mean very little. But most people will agree that a name can be something with which to conjure. Does the name of a loved one leave you cold? Are you stirred by mention of a hero's name? Who would question the influence or inspiration of Caesar's name upon his legions? Does anyone doubt the thrill evoked among his followers at the mention of George Washington? Napoleon to the Frenchman—watch his reaction! We know the names of MacArthur, Vandegrift, Halsey have had some magic in certain parts. Yes, the power of a great name is undisputed.

On the Feast of the Holy Name we pay tribute not to the name of man but to the name of God. So sacred is it that for centuries His chosen people dared not to mention it or inscribe it in their records. The name "Jesus" means Savior or Redeemer and indicates His mission on earth. The angel said to Joseph, "Thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins. The Greek name "Christus" means "anointed." To

the shepherds on the first Christmas night was announced the glad tidings—"This day there is born to you a Savior, who is Christ the Lord." In the old law prophets, priests and kings were anointed with oil when entering upon their exalted offices, and were called "the Lord's anointed." Of Jesus, the promised Messiah, it is truly said, He is "the anointed."

Holy Scripture tells us that at the sacred name of Jesus every knee shall bow in heaven, on earth and in hell. It is an all-powerful name. From Scripture again we find there is no other name given to men by which they may be saved. It is a singularly holy name. Christ Himself says, "From the rising of the sun even to the going down thereof, My name is great among the Gentiles." And it was his royal prophet who cried, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and let all that is within me bless His Holy Name."

How, then, can men be so thoughtless as to profane and otherwise insult this hallowed name? We know that with too many it is a daily habit. To foster love and reverence for the name of Jesus and to make amends for the many outrages committed against it are the main objects of Christian society. These ends are certainly noble ones and I commend such Christian unity to your attention.

Men, stop it yourselves and thereby stamp it out in others.

CHAPLAIN J. C. FITZGERALD.

Alabama Leads At Pavilion

A row of jars labeled for the states attracted considerable attention at the Marston Pavilion dance last Thursday evening. Early in the contest, New York and Alabama were in the lead, with North Carolina, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Virginia following close behind. When the jars were checked at 2300, New York was ten cents ahead. Last minute contributions from both contenders made a stirring finish and a five-dollar bill swung the scale to Alabama, for a total of \$27.15. New York's \$22.69 was second, with North Carolina, Massachusetts and New Jersey following in that order.

The Second Division Dance Band played for the dancing, and girls from Washington, N. C., made their first trip down here to join in the evening of fun.

Most baseball players loaf through the Winter, with no more strenuous activity than occasional hunting and fishing. Others take jobs to supplement their incomes. The conscientious ones frequent gyms to keep in trim. But the odd est off-season activity is that of Andy Pafko, star Cub outfielder, whose Winter campaign is waged on his family's farm near Boyceville, Wisconsin. To strengthen his hands, wrists and arms, Pafko milks sixteen cows every morning and evening.

French Fourragere Found Its Birth In Hangman's Noose

By CORP. H. W. HARTMAN

In "North China Marine"

The French Fourragere, a mark of distinction and honor won on the field of battle, is today proudly worn by the members of the Fifth Marines serving in China as a reminder of the acclaim won by this regiment in World War I.

It was instituted by Napoleon I as a decoration for units which had distinguished themselves in battle and was revived during World War I by the French Ministry of War to be awarded to individuals and organizations which had been cited more than once in the orders of the French Army.

The Fourragere was originated in the 16th Century by the determination of a regiment of Flemish troops to reestablish themselves in the esteem of their commander, the Duke of Alba. Following their disorderly retreat from the field of battle, the Duke issued the proclamation that "any further misconduct on the part of these troops shall be punishable by hanging without regard to rank or grade."

Determined to regain their prestige, the Flemish troops wore a hangman's noose attached to the end of which was attached an iron spike, when next they met the enemy as a reminder of their fate should they falter. This regiment fought so well and bravely in this battle that from then on the noose and spike were worn as a badge of honor and distinction.

In 1918, the valor of another band of fighting men, the United States Marines, were to gain and hold the attention of the world and win for themselves the honor of being awarded the Fourragere by the French Government.

It was during the latter part of 1918, when a determined part of the German Army had broken through the Allied lines West of Rheims, overwhelming the French Army, and started the march on Paris. It was then that the Brigade of Marines, Second Army Division, were called upon to prove their mettle and write for themselves a page in the history of the world.

The Marines, worn from combat experiences in the Toulon section, were rushed to the fast fading front and there, not only stopped, but defeated the Germans in successive actions beginning at Belleau Wood and continuing through Soissons, St. Mihiel and Villiers Cotterets Forest. On October 3, 1918, the Marines attacked and captured Mont Blanc, opening the way for the final plunge into the Argonne.

Attacking again on November 1st, the Marines threw the enemy across the Meuse River and swarmed across themselves to fight the dramatic last battle of World War I.

For their part in these operations, the Fifth and Sixth Marines were awarded the Fourragere after winning the Croix de Guerre with two Palms and Gold Star.

So it is that the Marines today wear the red and green braided cord and aiguillette of the Fourragere in lasting memory of the men who fought and died with honor and devotion to the Corps. More than a decoration on the uniform, it is a symbol of the undying fidelity and courage of men to whom "Semper Fidelis" was not just a motto, but a way of life.

Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

BIGGEST headline in the world of sports last week was the suspension of the Army-Notre Dame football series. Many were the reasons that both sides gave but it seems as though one stood out at the top—ticket scalping. The game simply was getting out of hand when the big-time politicians could get a seat while poor GI Joe and his brother, Joe Civilian, had to freeze standing in line for a bleacher seat which more often than not, failed to materialize. Not only does this apply to football but to every sport operating. As for Maj. Gen. Taylor saying that he wished to return the game to collegiate gridirons where it belongs—obviously his memory failed. Has the General forgotten the game with Illinois at the Polo Grounds or the one with Penn at the Municipal Stadium; you can't remove the smudge of professionalism from those two.

Kentucky is still the leading team of the national court picture. At present, however, the situation is a bit muddled from the competitive point of view. CCNY is definitely assured of a place in the invitational tournament to be held at the end of the year in Madison Crooked Garden. New Irish, former newspaper slave, would be silly to reject the Wildcats. Yet it stands to reason that Kentucky's fair sons will not take the court against colored players and CCNY lists three of them—of more than passing ability; Sonny Jameson, Joe Galiber and Dave Williams. After Nat Holman's remarks about the Wyoming coach and his alleged incitement of the Wyoming players.

We sincerely doubt if Ned will withhold any of the boys from playing. The Blackbirds took the floor against Tennessee a few years ago. All such as LIT's Clair Bee is reputed to have done to Eddie Younger when in all its very perplexing—We wouldn't venture any opinions whatsoever.

In the above we stated that we would venture no opinions but the subject is so important to the future of the athletic world that we feel we should reprint a statement that Dan Parker, Sports Editor of the Mirror, made in his recent column. Dan by the way has an infidel of enemies which doesn't phase him in the least. He said and we quote: "To say that bigotry has no place in sports is to imply—that manifestation of man's kinship to the polecat tribe is out of order. So, let us put it that hatreds based on race and religion should have no place anywhere in our scheme of things and least of all in sports, where a man is measured by his character, his accomplishments, his fairness to his opponents, and his co-operation with his teammates. To that we say Amen. Maybe this shows how we feel!"

Baseball will take to the air shortly when the clubs start their annual Spring training grinds. The Yankees went to Panama last year and indications are that this was only the beginning.

Jack Dempsey may have been a good fighter in his day but someone should tell him that he should either realize that being a good fighter doesn't qualify him for ring expert or he should stop being the dupe of his partner. His partner and Dempsey both own parts of a fighter whom we can't mention here but when the Manassa Mauler names Curtis Sheppard the No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis' title something is fishy.

Joke of the Week: In 1916 the Georgia Tech-Cumberland game was very close—the Techmen were leading only by the skin of their teeth and the Tech side was the wrong one—it was the Tech side. The Tech coach asked him if he knew where he was. The boy teeth, 222 to 0 (we swear it's the truth). One of the Cumberland players replied, "Sure, I know where I am, coach." "I'm on the Georgia Tech bench, been in the game four times and I ain't going back any more."

The Sporting News awarded the Manager of the Year citation to Eddie Dyer of the Cards but this brought about a storm of protest and rightly so we think. Southworth and Chapman had quite a hand in bringing their teams to the fore and how can we pass up Leo Durocher with his second-division rated club which he brought to the contenders position. Tain't no justice.

Ted Schroeder of California really had the tennis experts in a dither over his sterling play in the Davis Cup play last month. Ted is confident of his ability to drive, is aggressive at all times, and is seldom on the defensive. Frank Parker seems to have a legitimate squawk about the selection of Schroeder over himself—that is until the time came to add up the scores. Whatever we could say would be superfluous so we will close on that note.

Betting is the trouble which must be remedied and cut out of the systems of national sports. All over the walls of the distressed are heard. Happy Chandler refused to touch the "fix" cases of the minor leagues unless they appealed to him. Happy is more fitted to sing My Old Kentucky Home than to be Czar of baseball.

The Canadian teams seemed to have the Hockey League sewed up at this writing what with Toronto and Montreal on top with the Rangers and the Bruins battling for the third spot. Maurice "Rocket" Richards was leading the boys in the scoring race with 35 points at last reading and by now has probably upped that to at least 40 or more.

Bill Jeffrey, Penn State Soccer coach, has had at least one all-America booter in each of his 21 years of coaching.

Gil Dodds will be back on the cinder paths this Spring and it will mean an added boost to the games which are scheduled.

By the way a young colored boxer hit the comeback trail yesterday, or so my scouts in the New York area wrote me. Billy Arnold was rushed to the front too fast last year and has had to bide his time. He may be ready soon. Elsewhere on the boxing front we have the report that Joe Louis is about to retire. Joe is a great man but we doubt if he is everything they say. He has faced quite a few bums in his day. Gene Tunney, Billy Conn with a punch as he has been aptly named, would be a cinch to topple the big man. Everything is waiting for Cerdan to return to the US and we are no exception.

Skiing and its future were being discussed in one of the weekly bull sessions and it seems as though the great outdoor sport is definitely here to stay but its future depends on the interest it generates among the youngsters. If only the equipment wasn't so expensive.

Yes, on the whole everyone expects a lot from sports and we may add that America wouldn't seem like the good old place if we didn't have sports around. Let's try to keep it clean, wholesome and free of smudges. We don't know what brought that on but we had to get it off our chest.

We notice that Bill Stern is going to do a broadcast over all stations he can possibly make a break on. Also of notice is the fact that he will have a picture made of his life with himself in the title role. It couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

Braddock To Ref 'Glove Finals

WILMINGTON—Jan. 15—Upwards of 100 amateur leather-pushers, including some top-flight Army and Marine boxers, will mix in the Wilmington Armory ring here next week, as the Southeastern North Carolina Golden Gloves tournament is revived after five war years.

Sponsored by the James A. Manley Post 2573, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and sanctioned by the Carolinas Amateur Athletic Union, the bouts will begin at 8 P. M. Wednesday, Jan. 15, and continue nightly through Saturday.

The referees, certified by the A. A. U., will be Bill Rhodes and Kenneth Mann, both of Wilmington, and James Braddock, former world's heavyweight champion, who has promised to be here to referee the championship fights. Judges will be Fred Willetts Jr., Father Alan Roche and Dr. Fred H. Coleman, all of Wilmington.

Considerable interest in the coming bouts has been displayed by boxing fans in the 15 counties of Southeastern North Carolina since Neil V. (Red) Beard, general manager of the tournament, announced the entry of two eight-man teams from the Cherry Point Marine base, two eight-man teams representing the Camp Lejeune Second Division and the Post, an 82nd Airborne team from Fort Bragg, a 15-man VFW-sponsored team from Fairmont, another VFW-sponsored team from Lumberton, and four Whiteville entries. Wilmington teams will be entered in the Open and Novice divisions, in addition to about 12 boys under 14, who recently competed in the Silver Gloves conducted here by Father Roche.

Matches will be arranged in the following weight classes: fly, bantam, feather, light, welter, middle, light-heavy, and heavy.

Winners of the Open bouts here will be sent to the Carolinas Golden Gloves finals in Charlotte in mid-February, where champions will be selected for the world-famed Golden Gloves title bouts in New York next Spring.

Lejeune Lacks Spirit

Fly-Boys Make Sweep Of Bulldog Series

Camp Lejeune made another tedious trip to Cherry Point last week with the same bad results that they experienced the last time, the only difference being the score which was 49-34.

Lejeune lacked the spirit to carry the fight to their opponents with the consequences being an almost first half completely Point dominated. In the second stanza the Big Red outfit had a chance to beat the Pointers but simply lacked the fire even though they started off with a bang by racking up five straight points. This proved they could have went all the way yet they allowed the Flyers to steal the sphere continually and kept no one back on the defensive as was evidenced by Shorty Fenn's continual two-pointers on fast breaks.

Big Tex Ritter was a nemesis to the Lejeune boys all during the game played the night before but he only managed to score six points in the second game. With Ritter off his stride it should have been easy to jump away to a quick lead but the Cherry Point team was dropping in the sets while we were dropping in the sets. Capt. Bob Rose a former North Carolina star on the same team with George Glamack, led his men to a lightning start and continually sparked the lads whenever they wavered. Though he only scored three points his type of assistance isn't counted in totals for he definitely was the man who set up the plays with his many trick passes and shrewd courtmanship.

The game started in usual ordinary fashion as has been the pattern of the more recent Lejeune games. Hofer bagged a foul and Fry followed it with a set from the

Ritter Scores 21

Flyers Down Bulldogs With Net Barrage

Camp Lejeune took it on the chin again for the second time since the New Year started when it ventured to Cherry Point last week and dropped a 52-39 decisions to the fly-boys. Lejeune was never in the ball-game, for the Point jumped off to a quick lead at outset and never relinquished it. There were times when it seemed as if the Bulldogs would break out into a scoring rush at any moment.

Big Tex Ritter played the Lejeune boys off their feet in the first half and wound up as leading scorer for the night. The Point center was consistent under the boards, but also found time to rip the cords for a total of 21 points. From the moment the big man flipped an over the head shot in till the last few minutes of play he was in the action, constantly digging away. Rare is the big man who will feed his forwards rather than shoot but here is that rarity. A curt reminder that Captain Bob Rose did not play because of an eye cyst which he had removed the morning of the game. More trouble.

From the very outset of the contest, the Flyers showed their smoothness, technique and polish which Rose has managed to install in his club. Although Koch opened the scoring activities with a very neat set from the side of the floor, Ritter forced the play from under when he flipped in the overhead shot already mentioned and fed Miller on a straight give and go. Ritter was good for another when he pulled Gillespie out of position—every one knew that the big boy was hot at this time. Fry got a foul but Newman and Koch put in four markers to keep Lejeune going. Bartlett, however, went through all by himself, whereas Shorty Fenn had to have Ritter pick for him. Lejeune was over switching now for Ritter tallied all by himself and then proceed to pick for Miller. Lejeune called time but it didn't do much good. Koch

matched Ritter on the foul line, Newman got hot with another of the sets he put in all night but they couldn't stem the tide. Fenn came through very nicely and Ritter tapped another one in. The score was 22-16 at the half.

The second half found things no different than before. Ritter got another bucket right off the bat, rested a moment while Turek slammed another foul home, then broke fast and squeezed another home before Lejeune knew what was happening.

Towards the end of the game with the count at 44-35, Coach Rose substituted his entire second string, except for Fenn, who proved a thorn in the side of the Bulldogs all night. Here was the chance to go ahead but we couldn't take the chance and follow it up the way we should have. The subs got four points in a row and it was just a question of how high the score would be.

Cherry Point just had too much polish for the boys. It was a good game interesting to watch but we couldn't cope with their power.

Demobilization

Weekly Demobilization Progress Report for Week Ending 3 January 1947.

OFFICERS

Male officer separations, 15.
Total male officer separations, 17 Aug. 45 to 3 Jan. 47, 30,744.
Strength (estimated) 3 Jan. 47, 7,702*.

Female officer separations, none.
Total female officer separations, 17 Aug. 45, to 3 Jan. 47, 745.
Strength (estimated) 3 Jan. 47, 15*.

MALE ENLISTED

Total discharged during week, 480.
Total discharged, 17 Aug. 45 to 3 Jan. 47, 415,067.
Enlistments and re-enlistments (28 Dec. 46 to 3 Jan. 47, inclusive), 420.

Strength (estimated), 3 Jan. 47, 95,020*.
Departed U. S. for overseas, none reported.

FEMALE ENLISTED

Total discharged during week, 3.
Total discharged, 17 Aug. 45 to 3 Jan. 47, 16,871.
Strength (estimated) 3 Jan. 47, 270*.

PROGRESS

Total number discharged, week: 28 Dec. 46 to 3 Jan. 47, 498.
Total number discharged, 17 Aug. 45 to 3 Jan. 47, 463,427.
Grand total strength, USMC (estimated) 3 Jan. 47, 103,007*.

* Does not include personnel on terminal leave.

Dame fame it did not accomplish its purpose for the team took the floor and only one word could have described their attitude—jacksdaisies. It wasn't entirely their fault for they hadn't slept good the night before the return trip to Camp; they had no incentive to look forward to at the completion of the season for the schedule was cancelled due to Division orders which called the men back to their stations; and last, but not least the men were completely interested in something which can not be named at this time. No, we agree with them in a way. It doesn't take too much stretching of the imagination to see the situation from their point of view. That is as it is.

The boys played the half out but their heart wasn't in it. They got four quick points then Miller got deuce. Hofer tried to keep the spark burning but to no avail even though his twisting one - hander brought the crowd to its feet. All the time this was happening Rose was waiting for the right moment and when it came he was ready for it. Rose cut through and Miller got a foul whereas Miller pulled the old give and go with Rose and it worked perfectly for the defense was pulled out of position on a very simple fake, and Ritter was given a foul on the play. Ritter got another and so did Fry and it was all over for the evening. The subs flooded the floor with the score at 37-23 and the game ended at 49-34.

FLICKER FLASHES

Timetable

HADNOT POINT — Camp Theater shows at 1800 and 2030 daily.
MONTFORD POINT CAMP — Main Theater shows at 1800 and 2030 daily.
ONSLow BEACH THEATER — One show at 1900.
RIFLE RANGE — Show at 2030 daily with no matinee.
COURTHOUSE BAY — One show daily at 1915.

Naval Hospital

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15
 No Movie
 Dance, 2100 to 2300
THURSDAY, JANUARY 16
 The Locket
 Laraine Day, Brian Aherne
FRIDAY, JANUARY 17
 Blondie's Big Moment
 Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
SATURDAY, JANUARY 18
 To Each His Own
 Olivia deHavilland, John Lund
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19
 My Brother Talks To Horses
 "Butch" Jenkins, Beverly Tyler
 Peter Lawford
MONDAY, JANUARY 20
 Lone Wolf In Mexico
 Gerald Mohr, Sheila Ryan, Eric Blore
TUESDAY, JANUARY 21
 Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda

Onslow Beach

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15
 Janie Gets Married
 Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton
THURSDAY, JANUARY 16
 Mighty McGurk
 Wallace Beery, Edward Arnold
FRIDAY, JANUARY 17
 The Locket
 Laraine Day, Brian Aherne
SATURDAY, JANUARY 18
 Blondie's Big Moment
 Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19
 To Each His Own
 Olivia deHavilland, John Lund
MONDAY, JANUARY 20
 My Brother Talks To Horses
 "Butch" Jenkins, Beverly Tyler
 Peter Lawford
TUESDAY, JANUARY 21
 Lone Wolf In Mexico
 Gerald Mohr, Sheila Ryan, Eric Blore

Tent Camp

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15
 The Last Mile
 Preston Foster, George E. Stone
THURSDAY, JANUARY 16
 Janie Gets Married
 Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton
FRIDAY, JANUARY 17
 Mighty McGurk
 Wallace Beery, Edward Arnold
SATURDAY, JANUARY 18
 The Locket
 Laraine Day, Brian Aherne
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19
 Blondie's Big Moment
 Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
MONDAY, JANUARY 20
 To Each His Own
 Olivia deHavilland, John Lund
TUESDAY, JANUARY 21
 My Brother Talks To Horses
 "Butch" Jenkins, Beverly Tyler
 Peter Lawford

Area Five

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15
 The Westerner
 Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan
THURSDAY, JANUARY 16
 The Last Mile
 Preston Foster, George E. Stone
FRIDAY, JANUARY 17
 Janie Gets Married
 Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton
SATURDAY, JANUARY 18
 Mighty McGurk
 Wallace Beery, Edward Arnold
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19
 The Locket
 Laraine Day, Brian Aherne
MONDAY, JANUARY 20
 Blondie's Big Moment
 Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
TUESDAY, JANUARY 21
 To Each His Own
 Olivia deHavilland, John Lund

Camp Theater

WEDNESDAY, 15 JANUARY
 My Brother Talks To Horses
 "Butch" Jenkins, Beverly Tyler
 Peter Lawford
THURSDAY, 16 JANUARY
 Lone Wolf In Mexico

Gerald Mohr, Sheila Ryan
 Eric Blore
FRIDAY, 17 JANUARY
 Gangs All Here
 Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda
SATURDAY, 18 JANUARY
 Ladies' Man
 Eddie Bracken, Cass Daley
 Spike Jones, Virginia Welles
SUNDAY, 19 JANUARY
 Beast With Five Fingers
 Peter Lorre, Andrea King, Robert Alda
MONDAY, 20 JANUARY
 Affairs of Geraldine
 Jane Withers, James Lydon
TUESDAY, 21 JANUARY
 Magnificent Rogue
 Lynne Roberts, Warren Douglas

Montford Point

To Each His Own
 Olivia deHavilland, John Lund
THURSDAY, 16 JANUARY
 My Brother Talks To Horses
 "Butch" Jenkins, Beverly Tyler
 Peter Lawford
FRIDAY, 17 JANUARY
 Lone Wolf In Mexico
 Gerald Mohr, Sheila Ryan, Eric Blore
SATURDAY, 18 JANUARY
 Gangs All Here
 Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda
SUNDAY, 19 JANUARY
 Ladies' Man
 Eddie Bracken, Cass Daley, Spike Jones, Virginia Welles
MONDAY, 20 JANUARY
 Beast With Five Fingers
 Peter Lorre, Andrea King, Robert Alda
TUESDAY, 21 JANUARY
 Affairs of Geraldine
 Jane Withers, James Lydon

Rifle Range

WEDNESDAY, 15 JANUARY
 Blondie's Big Moment
 Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
THURSDAY, 16 JANUARY
 To Each His Own
 Olivia deHavilland, John Lund
FRIDAY, 17 JANUARY
 My Brother Talks To Horses
 "Butch" Jenkins, Beverly Tyler, Peter Lawford
SATURDAY, 18 JANUARY
 Lone Wolf In Mexico
 Gerald Mohr, Sheila Ryan, Eric Blore
SUNDAY, 19 JANUARY
 Gangs All Here
 Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda
MONDAY, 20 JANUARY
 Ladies' Man
 Eddie Bracken, Cass Daley, Spike Jones, Virginia Welles
TUESDAY, 21 JANUARY
 Beast With Five Fingers
 Peter Lorre, Andrea King, Robert Alda

Courthouse Bay

The Locket
 Laraine Day, Brian Aherne
THURSDAY, 16 JANUARY
 Blondie's Big Moment
 Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
FRIDAY, 17 JANUARY
 To Each His Own
 Olivia deHavilland, John Lund
SATURDAY, 18 JANUARY
 My Brother Talks To Horses
 "Butch" Jenkins, Beverly Tyler, Peter Lawford
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 Lone Wolf In Mexico
 Gerald Mohr, Sheila Ryan, Eric Blore
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 Gangs All Here
 Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda
TUESDAY, 21 JANUARY
 Ladies' Man
 Eddie Bracken, Cass Daley, Spike Jones, Virginia Welles

(GNS)—Dr. Frank H. Lahey reports 89 successful operations in which the patients' stomachs were removed completely and a "substitute stomach" provided through a loop in the intestines.



By CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY

For research on his next film "The Little People," Walt Disney has been given access to thousands of native folk lore manuscripts owned by the Irish Folklore Commission. The picture deals with, you know, fairies at the bottom of your gardens, in other words the good little Gremlins.

More sugar for housewives may develop from plastic glass produced at Warner Brothers Studios. This new plastic is safer than "sugar glass" when actor's have to jump through windows, or clout each other over the head with bottles or dishes.

Alan Hale, veteran character star at Warner Brothers was once an opera singer. He warbled a dramatic tenor for the old Reliance Opera Company, and once aspired to do "Siegfried" for the Metropolitan.

THIS WEEK AT CAMP THEATER: "MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES,"

Metro Goldwyn Mayer Butch Jenkins and Peter Lawford with Beverly Tyler are starred in this wistful comedy of the turf. As the youngest who has the ability to converse with horses, until a tragedy occurs and he finds out about death, girls and how a chicken lays an egg, Butch's role gives him wide range for his natural flair of getting laughs. Supporting the leading characters are Edward Arnold, Spring Byington and Charlie Ruggles. The home atmosphere of Butch this time is very similar to the family that was in "You Can't Take It With You." From the reports I have before me on this it should be a good comedy. The film lasts ninety-four minutes.

"GANGS ALL HERE,"
 Twentieth Century Fox All that I can tell you about this one is that it was produced in 1943, is in Technicolor and stars Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda. It is a musical that has an unusual ending. The ending is in the form of a kaleidoscope with the stars pictures popping up every now and then. Running time is a hundred three minutes.

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.

Her Adventurous Night
 Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker
JACK POT NIGHT

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16
 Blue Skies
 Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17
 Blue Skies
 Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18
 So Dark the Night
 Steven Geray, Micheline Cherrel

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19
 Time of Their Lives
 Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

MONDAY, JANUARY 20
 Time of Their Lives
 Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21
 Too Young To Know
 Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton

Classified Advertising

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 1200 Friday of the week insertion is desired.

FOR SALE
 1941 Nash sedan, new tires, radio and heater and motor in good condition. May be seen at 726 Second St. Midway Park evenings or call 3517 between 0800-1630.

Ford Tudor Deluxe sedan, model 1941. In good condition, call 5387.

Buick Roadmaster 1936, radio and six tires. Call Sgt. Walker at 3100 during working hours and make offer. Residence 1704 Butler Circle, Midway Park.

Chrysler 1937, in good condition. \$450. Can be seen any time at 1705 Butler Circle, Midway Park.

1936 Packard, 120B-8cyl, in excellent condition. Call T/Sgt. C. H. Bennett 5378, or 2009 Butler Circle, Midway Park.

1937 Ford, two door. Call 1501 Butler Drive South, after 1630.

1946 Buick, Series "50" Super 4-door sedan. Contact Msgr. W. R. Neely at 15 West Webster Drive, Jacksonville or phone 5267.

1936 Packard, 120, in fair condition with radio. Reasonable price. Contact after 1700, 1222 Butler Drive.

1941 Lincoln Seapher, four door sedan. May be seen at Midway Park Gas station.

Officers overcoat size 40, never worn, cost price \$97.50. MOQ 2108—phone 6662 for appointment to see.

Set of Officers Greens, includes overcoat. Never worn. One blouse, one jacket, two pants, all in excellent condition. Fits man about 5 ft. 10 in. from 150 to 170 lbs. Can be seen any time at 119 Sherwood Road, Jacksonville.

One set of officers dress-blues, one green overcoat, one tropical worsted Summer khaki uniform, Cap-covers will fit man 160 to 170 lbs. 5-11 to 6-1. Call at 1631 Butler Drive.

Officers light-weight overcoat, for man 6 ft. tall and 165 lbs. Nearly new, call 5166.

Electric Portable Singer sewing machine with all attachments. In good condition. Can be seen at 119 Sherwood Road, Jacksonville.

Studio couch, occasional chair, 3-way floor lamp, end tables and card table. Call at 1433 South Butler, Midway Park anytime.

Combination radio and phonograph, floor model. Girls bicycle. Can be seen at 1150 Butler North, Midway Park.

One full size bed, complete with springs, mattress and pillows. May be seen at 724 South Butler Drive, Midway Park anytime during the day and evenings prior to 1930.

1939 Norge Refrigerator, in good condition, \$100 cash. May be seen anytime at 778 Third St., Midway Park.

One Baby crib in good condition, 1113 Butler Drive South, Midway Park.

Three rooms of furniture in good condition. Call after 1630 at 418 Butler Drive South, Midway Park.

One small sofa. May be seen at any time, 2031 Butler Circle, Midway Park.

One spring sofa bed in good condition. May be seen between 1800-1900 at 708 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

Emerson Portable Combination radio and phonograph. 1048 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

One baby carriage nearly new, one set of tailor-made seat covers



GYP!
 The visitor paid his greens fee fixed up a match, and went out to the first tee. Taking his stance he made a wild swing and missed completely.

"By jove!" he said to his opponent. "It's a good thing I found out early in the game that this course is at least two inches lower than the one I usually play on."

—Scott Field Broadcaster

IT AIN'T RIGHT!
 "What am I arrested for?" asked the corrupt voter.

"You are charged," said the officer, who was entering the arrest in the station house ledger, "with having voted eight times."

"Charged hey?" muttered the prisoner. "That's queer, I expected to be paid for it."

—Andrews Field News

DOUBLE TROUBLE
 "I'd marry Pauline at graduation," the first classman told his friend, "if I could make enough money to keep a house for two."

"Why don't you go and live with her parents?" suggested the friend.

"That's out," said the first classman. "They're living with their parents."

—The Pointers

WELL, NATURALLY!

1st Sgt.: "Captain, there's an applicant here who used to make his living by sticking his right arm into a lion's mouth."

OO: "Interesting. What's his name?"

1st Sgt.: "Lefty."

—Andrews Field News

ESKIMOBILE

Coach Mike Gonzales of the St. Louis Cardinals added to the colorful language of baseball with his now-famous description of a rookie player:

"Good field. No hit."

Mike has a rival rhetorician, however, in Marine Gunnery Sgt. Al P. Jordan. With other members of the Corps, Sgt. Jordan took part in Arctic exercises conducted by the Navy on Greenland.

The Sergeant gave three Eskimos a lift in his "weasel," an Army vehicle known as the M-29. The Eskimos clung courageously to the Weasel as it bounced overland, plowed through water, and skittered down an icy mountainside.

When the shaken aborigines clambered down, Sgt. Jordan commented succinctly:

"Good sled. No dogs."

—All Hands

"GAT GUNG"

A roll call in a Lower Slobovian regiment, it is reported that an officer sneezed and four soldiers promptly answered, "Here, sir."

—Camp Lee Travelers

for 1941 Willys sedan. One ironing board. All may be seen at apt. 2102, Butler Drive, Midway Park.

One Console radio, in use only two weeks. One double bed with mattress and springs. Call at 7038 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

28 foot Owens Cabin Cruiser. Will accommodate four. Complete with galley and head. New 1946 Lugger type Gray Marine engine—ready to go. Call 3401 Sneads Ferry, R. B. Culbreth.

Lente wrist watch in excellent condition. Call 3435.

Ziss-Ikon camera, size 120 in excellent condition with smart leather case. Speed 175 lens 4.5. Call 3536.

Cute Cocker Spaniel puppies, black by Champion Myro Masterpiece. Buys by son of Champion Hadley's Trumpeter. Drowned against distemper. Call MSgt. Al W. Faby 418 Brentwood Ave., Jacksonville or call 763.

WANTED

Three people to help drive and share expenses to Shreveport, Louisiana via Memphis, Tenn. Leaving Camp Lejeune January 20. Call 3053 anytime.

STALEMATE

By Harold Jones, S1

Foot Light



The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 4

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1947

NO. 2

Commandant Finds Camp Lejeune Third Star Of Lt. Gen. On The Alert During His Visit Given Keller Rockey

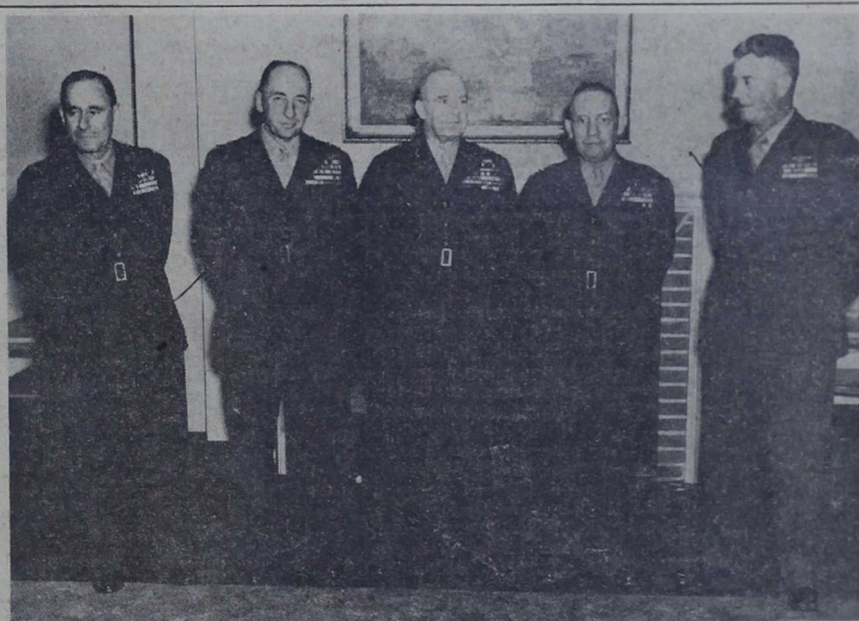
The visit of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Alexander A. Vandegrift, to the training areas of Camp Lejeune last week proved to be one of great social and military activity to all hands. Although classed as an informal social call on the Camp Commanding General, a full round of inspections, reviews and receptions were the order of the day during his stay.

Arriving at the Main Gate at approximately 1500, Wednesday, in his personal auto, the Commandant and Mrs. Vandegrift were greeted by Major General Thomas E. Watson and escorted to the guest house at Paradise Point. The Officer's Mess that evening from 1500 to 1700 was the scene of a formal reception for General and Mrs. Vandegrift. Also present were four other general officers; Second and Camp Lejeune represented by Major General Thomas E. Watson, Brigadier General David R. Nimmer and their wives; and Cherry Point represented by Major General Ralph J. Mitchell, Brigadier General Thomas J. Cushman and their wives.

The cold chill of Thursday morning found troops of the Eighth and Second Marines presenting a formal parade and review led by the Second Division Band for the Commandant. In the majority, members of these units had never appeared before the view of their chief, and in regard for their lack of experience, their appearance was highly commendable and received favorable comment by the General.

Following the parade, the Commandant was escorted on a tour of Camp installations by Generals Watson and Nimmer and their staff. This tour included the Boat Basin, Courthouse Bay, Anti-Tank Range, Machine Gun Range, Midway Park, with a stop for lunch at the Officer's Mess. The afternoon leg of the tour covered Montford Point Camp and Tent Camp.

It is reported that General Vandegrift was highly pleased by the



FIVE GENERALS — The stars shone brightly last Wednesday night when five general officers of the Marine Corps got together at Camp Lejeune on the occasion of the Commandant's visit. This photo taken during the reception in the Officer's Mess shows from left to right Brig. Gen. David R. Nimmer, Camp Commander,

Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell, Commandant of the Second Marine Air Wing, The Commandant, Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Watson, Commanding Second Marine Division, and Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Cushman, Commanding General, Cherry Point. (Photo by Sgt. Bowersox).

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Marine Corps Headquarters today announced the appointment of Major-General Keller E. Rockey to the temporary rank of Lieutenant-General.

General Rockey, presently Commanding General of the newly activated Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, led the Fifth Marine Division at Iwo Jima and was Commanding General of the Third Amphibious Corps throughout the occupation of North China.

His outstanding services with the Third Corps, won for him the Distinguished Service Medal, Army, and for exceptional meritorious service with the Fifth Marine Division, he received the Distinguished Service Medal, Navy.

The citation accompanying the latter award, credits Lieutenant-General Rockey with having skillfully welded the new and untried Fifth Division into a formidable fighting command during the seizure of enemy-held Iwo Jima from Feb. 19 to March 26 1945.

General Rockey was born Sept. 22, 1888, in Columbia City, Indiana. After attending Gettysburg College and Yale University, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps on November 18, 1913.

In June, 1917, General Rockey sailed for France and participated in the Alame-Marne Defensive (Chateau-Thierry) as a member of the Fifth Marine Regiment. He was awarded the Navy's second highest award, the Navy Cross for his distinguished service during that defense.

He also received the Distinguished Service Cross and was cited in the General Orders of the Second Division, AEF. He is entitled to wear the French Fourragere. In Nicaragua, in 1928, he again was cited, this time receiving a Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross, for outstanding services with the Second Marine Brigade.

At the outbreak of World War II, the General was Chief of Staff of the Second Marine Division. He was assigned to the Division of Plans and Policies, at Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, in August, 1942 and one year later, became Assistant to the Commandant.

In February, 1944, he went to the Pacific where he was successfully Commanding General of the Fifth Marine Division and Third Amphibious Corps. Following deactivation of the Third Corps, he became Commanding General, First Marine Division, Reinforced, with headquarters at Tientsin, China.

He returned to the United States to assume duties as Commanding General, Department of the Pacific, in September of the past year, a position which he held until receiving orders to report to the newly activated Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, as Commanding General.

The General is married to Mrs. Frances M. Rockey. They have a son, Keller E. Rockey Jr., and a daughter, Martha M.

DODGEVILLE, Wis. — (CNS) — This is the tale of a tall, hearing nocturnal noises in his chicken yard, Gerald Salmon investigated and saw a fox sinking off with a prize bird. Clad only in pajamas and slippers, Mr. Salmon started pursuit. The fox whisked under a wooded which offered convenient refuge — but reckoned not with his bushy red tail. Mr. Salmon seized and pulled. He is now planning to collect his bounty.

of the Camp Special Services, and is for all Camp Lejeune personnel and their guests.

Lt. Gen. Geiger

Pioneer Pilot Of Corps To Retire

WASHINGTON, D. C. — One of the pioneers of Marine Corps aviation, Lt. Gen. Roy Stanley Geiger, will be retired on Feb. 1, Marine Corps Headquarters announced today.

The fifth Marine to become an aviator, General Geiger was at Guadalcanal in the early bitter days when the Marines were fighting for a foothold on Japan's stolen empire. His later campaigns follow the pattern of Allied conquest in the Pacific — Bougainville, Guam, Peleliu and Okinawa.

At Okinawa, the silver-thatched Marine general became the second Marine to lead an army when he became the commander of the Tenth Army following the death in action of Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr.

A native of Middleburg, Fla., General Geiger was graduated from Stetson University at Deland in 1907 with an LL.B. degree. After serving fifteen months as an enlisted Marine, he was appointed a second lieutenant on Feb. 5, 1909. He flew against the Germans in France during World War I and received the Navy Cross for his

See PIONEER on Page 2

appearance of the camp and conduct of Lejeune personnel. At 0900 Friday morning he and Mrs. Vandegrift left camp for the return journey to Washington, D. C.

Pavilion Playtime

Bruce Blows Bubbles, Dance Away Troubles

Plastic Ribbons Forbidden

Use of cellophane-impregnated and plastic ribbons has been noticed by the Navy Department. The wearing of these impregnated or imitation ribbons is in direct violation of Uniform Regulations. As a result, SecNav James Forrestal has issued an order strictly forbidding their use, and COs were directed to promulgate the information. Only the prescribed type of ribbons (exact replicas of the ribbons that support the decorations, medals or badges they represent) may be worn, and no unnatural preservatives or artificial coverings may be used.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (SEA) — Knowing how to make good pancakes might be an important item for prospective brides to learn. Mrs. Hazel Newcity didn't and now she's charged with murder. House-keeping for John Totz, she made pancakes which displeased him so much he knocked her down. She stabbed him in the neck with the pairing knife in retaliation.

"Bubbles" Becker and his entertaining orchestra will be featured at Marston Pavilion, tomorrow night, Jan. 16th. The unusual orchestra leader gained his nickname through his ability to blow smoke filled bubbles, without artificial aid, other than an ordinary cigarette. This attraction in itself, provides curiosity for any crowd during the evening of dancing.

Owing to his contention that a "well-played dance is not enough to satisfy the average dancers' entertainment whims," he sprinkles his program with numerous novelty songs, comedy skits, and "production" numbers. Among these latter mentioned are such items as his pantomime impression of Benny Goodman and orchestra going through a fast number, and only sound accompaniment is the rumble of feet. Another featured what he calls a musical cocktail, in which he and his orchestra play seven different tunes individually, then, blend into one tune. All members of the band take part, and each presents laugh-provoking entertainment.

The maestro has worked in shows with many of the country's leading entertainers, including the Andrews sisters, Sophie Tucker, Harry Richmond, George Jessel, and Bertie Fields. His versatility as a master of ceremonies is an asset to producing an evening of enjoyable dancing. In the vocal department, he has Baritone Marvin Roberts, and charming Toni Young.

The dance is under the auspices

Globe Artist Called To Leatherneck

The GLOBE's hard-working artist for the past few months, Pfc. Lawrence Gaynor, was transferred to Leatherneck Magazine for duty as a staff artist.

Gaynor formerly played trombone in the Second Division Band and worked for The GLOBE in his spare time, managing to turn out some of the finest work this paper has had in the way of cartoons and art.

His place has been filled this week by S/Sgt. Clayton R. Barrow, recently transferred from Washington, D. C., who will serve on the staff here as full time artist and has many plans for cartoon features.

8th Regiment In Review

By PVT "LARRY" WILDMAN
Adjustment Dept.

Ever since we've paid tribute to the "poor messmen," this desk has been flooded with complaints. For it seems that the "chow downers" are not the only ones doing a tremendous "keeping stomachs happy" job without getting thanked. The truth of the matter is that almost all the detachments in this "stomach" category feel they are being forgotten when the bouquets are thrown out. So this week we've decided to pay homage to the 4th Area "Stop-Shoot Boys."

To these Marines go our "thanks" on behalf of the men in this regiment. Our sincerest congrats to the steward, Sgt. P. J. Egan, to Pfc. William Bennett, in charge of the bowling alleys, to the bartenders, Pfc. B. D. Cook, C. J. Andrews, G. I. Baranski, Max Gorski, D. F. Sheehan, Mac M. Tanner, and the rest of the fellows connected with bringing the men of the Eighth Marines a little refreshment and pleasure, after hours.

MAILMAN OF THE WEEK

He's handsome, quiet, reserved, always has a cheery smile in store for you. Is probably the most capable "man in grey" the 8th holds and without a doubt the best liked, even though he does not bring mail for everybody every day. Who is he? Well, Pfc. Donald O. Olson of H & S Co., is our selection as the "Mailman of the Week."

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW THAT:

Here's another item to add on to last week's list, which was given to us by Capt. M. O. Sadler. . . 2nd Lt. Welden Humble, who served with this outfit, was an All-American at Rice Institute.

BASKETBALL RIGERMAROLE

As we go to press we have not been able to obtain the results of the Camp Lejeune Basketball Tournament, in which the Eighth Regiment had three teams entered. However, we do have the following dope:

Of the three teams which were entered, only H & S Company remained to play in the finals. The H & S Team is coached by Capt. M. O. Sadler, who (from what we hear) is also one of the mainstays of the squad. The aggregation includes some very fine talent in the persons of T. M. Walker, H. N. Dillon, J. P. Beunison, L. G. Spalding, B. Irick, and Lt. Col. W. F. Prickett, himself.

The starting lineup has W. B. Fleming and R. L. Musselman at the forward positions; J. D. Keith in the pivot; and Capt. Sadler and J. B. Nelson cawing at the Guard posts. Gentlemen: the entire Eighth Regiment salutes you for your fine ball playing and for making such a swell showing in behalf of this organization.

MYSTERY OF THE WEEK:

We are prepared to give away two free tickets to see that stirring new drama, "The Tale of the Pickled Herring," now playing at the Afghanistan Theater, to the Marine who can give us a clue to the following mystery: It seems that a certain Company was to cross a certain Creek, in the Biwack area the other day. Now the Creek on the map was said to be three feet deep. The first man attempted to cross it and when the entire company had looked down from watching a plane overhead, his hat was floating on the water!

Please thank Corp. Bill Brady, Headquarters Service Bn., for correcting our unpardonable mistake of saying that the Second "Divic" was the organization giving you the chance to see the world by extending your enlistment. As he said, it should have read "from Marine Corps Headquarters." Sir, we stand embarrassedly corrected.

Better Late Than Never

Thirty-two years ago Marine Clyde H. Sanders of Wichita, Kansas, was serving with the Corps at Vera Cruz during the Mexican campaign. Last month civilian Marine Sanders was presented with the Mexican Service Medal for services rendered during that campaign that occurred back in 1914.

The medal was presented to Marine Sanders by Staff Sergeant Dean E. Witt, NCO of SDHRS Wichita, Kansas, in the recruiting office, with Sergeant Floyd R. Edmonson witnessing the brief ceremony.

Marine Sanders is a charter member of the Wichita Detachment, Marine Corps League, and at the present time holds the offices of judge advocate and paymaster in the detachment.

Army To Police Reich

The new U. S. Army "Constabulary," a separate police force now on duty in Germany to fight against black markets, rioting, possession of illegal property, and other civilian disturbances in occupied territory, will soon reach a peak of 38,000 men, it is announced.

The men of the constabulary force are under rigid training which includes both American and German law enforcement procedure and latest criminology techniques. First aid instruction is being given under the supervision of four American Red Cross men who organized 45-hour "instructor" courses at Munich, Stuttgart, and Wiesbaden, largest command posts of the constabulary.

From these courses, first aid instructors go to outlying brigades to teach smaller groups so that eventually every man will know how to give emergency care, a factor which may save lives.

In addition to their Red Cross classes, the troopers receive courses in German history, politics, and geography from the time of Charlemagne through Bismarck, the Weimar Republic and the Third Reich. Military government and international relations are also taught. And there is instruction in Judo, skiing, horsemanship, map reading, air and radio communications, and motor maintenance.

Always attired in Class A uniforms, with an identifying yellow scarf of parachute silk, the new U. S. troopers patrol occupied German territory by jeep, motorcycle, tank, and airplane. In their well-disciplined procedures in maintaining law and order, the constabulary soldiers are daily gaining new respect from the German people.

PI Shoots Four First In Matches

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. — The Parris Island rifle team returned from the Third Army Area Tournament, recently completed at Fort Benning, Ga., with four first place prizes in the six rifle matches.

The Marine Corps, which won first place in all the rifle matches, was represented by a ten-man team from this post and a smaller team from Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., who won two rifle matches.

No. 1 man of the matches was MGy/Sgt. H. A. Barrett, top scorer in the grand aggregate match. He was awarded the Fort Benning Trophy. MGy/Sgt. Barrett also has a gold plaque which he will retain. The trophy is awarded to winners from year to year. Placing second in the grand aggregate match was Gy/Sgt. J. P. West. West also placed in the top brackets of the other rifle matches. These two men won the four first places for the Parris Island squad.

Representatives of Parris Island in the caliber .45 pistol match were Gy/Sgt. J. P. West, Sgt. Maj. H. B. Horne, and MGy/Sgt. H. A. Barrett. The matches, open to all civilians and servicemen, had an average of 110 persons entered in each match.

Lejeune Post Of VFW Formed

Overseas veterans of Camp Lejeune met Tuesday night, Jan. 7, at "George's Place" on the Jacksonville Road for the purpose of organizing a local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A representative of the national office of the VFW was on hand to swear in the new members and give the oath of office to the new post officers.

The election of officers resulted in the following men being voted to responsible positions: post commander, Kermit Guthrie, Postmaster of Midway Park; senior vice-commander, M/Sgt. Lonnie McLain; junior vice-commander, M/Sgt. Robert F. McCoy; post advocate, Mr. John Warlick; post chaplain, Capt. Lloyd Barker; trustees, M/Sgt. Michael J. Kennedy, Mr. John A. Harris, and Mr. R. D. Brown.

Approximately 30 veterans attended this first meeting and they extend an invitation to all Marines of Camp Lejeune who have served overseas to be present at the next meeting on 21 January at 1930, same place. No name for the post has as yet been selected, but "General Lejeune Post" has been suggested.



THE 22ND MESS MANAGEMENT class has completed its training. Those in the above picture are: Yeager, Praeger, Gano, Stringfellow, Carter, Blackwell, Intyre, and Burden. Also included in the picture is Gillis.



THE 41ST COOKS CLASS completed its training last week and is awaiting further orders. In the above picture are: Baranaskas, Westendorf, Roy, Fallon, Cogan, Mezger, Gagler, Rybak, Geber, Bridich, Cannon, Krisak, Baker, Lougee, Van Dyke, Wilhelm, Dingley, Kearney, Drake, Guenther, Jenkins, and Raulerson.



THE 42ND COOKS CLASS is also awaiting orders to a new base. Those in the picture are: Baerman, Conlon, Haggard, Nussbhart, Dawson, Moynihan, Coughlan, Daigneault, Marsh, Bavaro, Giuchici, Hrelec, Lacour, Libman, Otto, Priest, Shook, Thompson, Anderson, and Bais, also Nasp.

Scouting The USO's

"Sometimes it pays to have a birthday," so says Pvt. Don Marmeson, who was the winner of the birthday cake at the regular Tuesday night dance, January 7. Don sliced the cake into many slices to the enjoyment of the guests at the dance. The camp band was on hand to give with the music.

The Ping Pong tournament on Wednesday night, Jan. 8 was closely contested. The fourteen fellows played very strenuous and exciting games with Pvt. Henry Simmler of Franklin, Massachusetts coming out on top and winner of the free long-distance call.

Thursday night found the club in a whirl of activities. The Waffle supper in front of the fireplace was taken over by a young Marine private who did business under the assumed title of "Kelly's Waffle House". With the clever imagination of Miss Dot Freeman Kelly was soon bedecked with a big white chef hat and apron. In no time at all too many cooks were helping Kelly make and eat the delicious waffles. This business increased in tremendous proportion for several hours.

While in the West Lounge enthusiastic bridge players and those who wished to improve their bridge played under the able direction of Miss Fran Jordan. The social hall was the scene of ping pong, badminton and basketball teams interspersed by courageous couples trying to dance to the juke box.

At Wilmington Saturday evening's dance for the 2nd Div. was a big success from all reports. If you didn't make it don't feel too bad. Scoop has it that this coming week's dance will be just as good, if not better. The dance will be informal, dungarees, boondockers etc.

Morhead City lists this week's activities as follows: Wednesday, roller skating and informal dancing until 2300. Thursday, crafts and art instructions 7-11, in leather, wood, shells, braiding all instructed by Fred Lewis. Friday, dancing until 2400. Saturday, which is Tournament Day, with dancing till 2400. Hostesses will be on hand as usual. Sunday, activities all day, quiz with prizes, movie, "The Mummy's Hand," and dancing.



RIFLE EXPERT—Master Sergeant H. A. Barrett was top scorer in the Grand aggregate Rifle Match held at Fort Benning, Georgia, and is shown here holding the Fort Benning Trophy. He also received a gold plaque which will be his permanent property as the trophy is only held for one year. M/Sgt. Barrett was leading member of the Parris Island team which topped four out of six first places. (Official Marine Corps Photo).



IRON MAN—Under the power of hypnotic suggestion, this Marine was made to feel that he was made of iron, and the proof of the strength developed is demonstrated by this shot showing him placed upon two chairs and supporting the weight of another volunteer. (Photo by Pfc. Weis).



TONI YOUNG



"BUBBLES" BECKAR

Furlough Rates

An Interstate Commerce Commission announcement, expected by the end of January, will settle the future of furlough rates for servicemen. Bargain fares for military personnel in uniform remain in effect until January 30, by an ICC extension.

All but four of the railroads east of the Mississippi River announced in November their intentions of abandoning furlough rates December 1. The ICC extended the rate until January 30, 1947, pending a hearing.

A December 11 hearing was held in Washington at which time the various armed services asked the railroads to reconsider. They contended that the present reduced rates should continue as long as there is Selective Service.

Headquarters

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

Pfc. Don A. Strate went with him and they all plan to get together later in Chicago for a big blow-out. Well, I guess this will be all for this week, except to Larry Wildman of the Eighth Marine, I say, The rest of the Division fought at the places you mentioned in your column last week also, and I think they, too, did a pretty good job. Don't hog all the glory!

Around Camp



Hypnotist Astounds Audiences

"Seeing is believing," the saying goes, and last week's hypnotism shows under the direction of Professor L. Daniel Schmidt gave rather concrete proof of it. To summarize, Professor Schmidt deals with the subconscious and the willingness of those involved to become hypnotized. Following a schedule of four performances, for the fifth season here at Camp Lejeune, the professor amazed his "packed house" audiences with what can happen when subjects volunteer to concentrate, and acquire the state of hypnotic sleep. Putting a humorous twist on the science of hypnotism, the antics or reactions displayed were highly entertaining, however in no way did they make light of the value of the science.

Prior to the shows, Professor Schmidt gave a brief lecture concerning the benefits of hypnotism, and its value to psychologists during the war in warding off battle fatigue. The most important thing to be remembered is that there are no harmful, either physical or mental, after effects following hypnosis. No one does or says anything while under hypnosis that is against his or her moral standards. Hypnosis is not the act whereby one mind is stronger than the other, it is merely the ability of the subject to concentrate and relax.

Several features were displayed during the course of the performance, such as eating lemons as though they were favorite fruits, apples, oranges, or peaches; tending babies which in reality were newspapers, reactions of humor and pathos when told they were seeing such movies; and performing at an imaginative party, resulting in all kinds of talent. Professor Schmidt introduced a new experiment with his groups, self-hypnosis. The subject was awakened, told to concentrate on a lamp, and to associate the word "sleep" with a tap on the microphone. The tap was repeated ten times, and the subject was again asleep, without vocal assistance from the Professor.

1240 ON YOUR DIAL

WJ NC

By GORT WILBUR

As has been its policy in the past, WJNC continues to bring to its listeners the very latest on the spot happenings in the world of sports. This past Fall JBC aired all of the home tilts, as well as those away of the top Carolina grid teams with badly balding Ray Reeve doing the eyes and ears for all Tobacco Network stations.

With the molekisen season wrapped up for another season, WJNC and the Tobacco Network with Brother Ray doing the sportscasting is bringing to all its sports fans the play-by-play of the last quarter of all the home tilts of teams from the Old North State.

Here's the schedule of games that we will air: Tonight, Wednesday, Jan. 15, Clemson at State; Thursday, Jan. 16, Clemson at Wake Forest; Saturday, Jan. 18, State at Duke; Tuesday, Jan. 21, Virginia at Carolina; Saturday, Jan. 25, Wake Forest at State; Monday, Jan. 27, Wake Forest at Furman; Tuesday, Jan. 28, Furman at State; Thursday, Jan. 30, Wake Forest at Carolina; Saturday, Feb. 1, State at Carolina; Monday, Feb. 3, William & Mary at Duke; Tuesday, Feb. 4, William & Mary at State; Thursday, Feb. 6, N. Y. U. at State; Friday, Feb. 7, Davidson at Duke; Saturday, Feb. 8, The Citadel at Wake Forest; Monday, Feb. 10, The Citadel at State; Tuesday, Feb. 11, Duke at Carolina; Friday, Feb. 14, State at Wake Forest; Saturday, Feb. 15, Georgia Tech at Duke; Tuesday, Feb. 18, Duke at State; Wednesday, Feb. 19, Carolina at Wake Forest; Saturday, Feb. 22, Davidson at State; Tuesday, Feb. 25, Carolina at State; Thursday, Feb. 27, Richmond at Wake Forest, and the regular season concludes on Friday, Feb. 28 when Carolina meets Duke at Durham.

The Southern Conference Basketball Tournament that is of such great interest to most of the sporting gentry down here in the South will get underway from Raleigh on March 6 and will continue through to the 8. There will be a total of seven tilts in all.

Any local journal could caption, thus: "FBI Head Commens Radio Program Heard Over WJNC." That



MAD LOVE—There is nothing so romantic as a "honey in the May," even though situation may be purely a state of mind. Evidently these two Marines find the state of mind induced by Professor Schmidt much to their liking as they really believed the other fellow's foot was their best girl with them in a haystack. (Photo by Pfc. Weis).



PAVILION OF WOMEN by Pearl S. Buck is the story of a Chinese household with successive generations added as sons bring their wives, and distant cousins and near, are assigned their courts. It is the story of Madame Wu, who decides to cut herself off from her husband and find for him a second wife. The decision upsets the smoothly run household and it continues so when a foreign priest comes in to tutor a younger son. The novel gives a vivid impression of Chinese life; it is one of Pearl Buck's best books.

RED MORNING by Ruby F. Frey is a lively historical novel. It is more than a story of the French and Indian wars—it is the story of Jane McClain and John Frazier. Winchester, Virginia, was Jane's girlhood home, but unlike her staid parents she yearned for the freer life of the frontier. To escape the restraints of Winchester she married an English officer. On their way west Captain McClain died and Jane refused to return to Virginia. She met John Frazier, trader and gunsmith whom she married. Together they faced the brutal Indians; Jane was captured. When she returned to her husband she found him living with a hussy.

RED MORNING is Ruby Frazier Frey's first novel; a tale enriched by extensive research in state papers and personal journals.

Baby Sitters Organized

The following is a list of girls who are qualified by special training to care for children. The purpose of the institution of the group was to allow parents to spend an enjoyable evening away from home with the assurance that their children will be well cared for.

It is necessary that the girls be called for and delivered to their homes. Rates are 35 cents an hour until 11 P. M. and 50 cents an hour thereafter.

For further assistance and information, contact Mrs. Heavey, Midway Park Recreation Director at extension 5191.

Carolyn Boney, Betty Boney, 507 Butler Drive, Midway Park.

Mary Noel Conneely, 605 Butler Drive, Midway Park.

Ann Pierce, 622 Butler Drive, Midway Park.

Elizabeth Grady, 600 Butler Drive, Midway Park.

Pat Raney, Dorothy Raney, 1040 Butler Drive, Midway Park.

Bobby Lee Hamby, 1411 Butler Drive, Midway Park.

Barbara Brack, 1363 Butler Drive, Midway Park.

Barbara Summerlin, 606 Butler Drive, Midway Park.

Barbara Todt, 439 Butler Drive, Midway Park.

Isn't so much applesauce either. It's the real dope.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has credited the "True Detective Mysteries" radio program heard over WJNC each Sunday from 4:30 to 5 with aiding in the capture of Sheldon Jay Barney, who was wanted for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of murder.

This is the second announcement with the last month of the apprehension of wanted persons through information supplied by listeners to this radio program.

STORK CLUB

BIRTH REPORTS TO DATE:

December 29, 1946

Verna Lee Anderson to Mrs. Katie Louise Anderson and James Alfred Anderson, (Civ. Mechanic). January 1, 1947

Mary Lou Toone to Mrs. Agnes Ione Toone and M/Sgt. Thomas Orville Toone, USMC.

Merle Eugene Clark to Mrs. Mary Ellen Clark and W. O. Raymon Alexander Clark, USMC.

January 2, 1947 Joseph Lee Thimes to Mrs. Mary Virginia Hoffman and Comdr. Joseph Anthony Thimes, USN.

Karen Jane May to Mrs. Lois May and M/Sgt. Earl May, USMC. January 4, 1947

Joe Ann Asbury to Mrs. Marsena Melissa Asbury and Maj. Donald Eugene Asbury, USMC.

Ireta Ruth Adams to Mrs. Lola Ireta Adams and M/Sgt. Edward Paul Adams, USMC.

Baby Girl Stainback to Mrs. Salie Stainback and Lt. Comdr. William Clarence Stainback, USN. January 5, 1947

Michael Lee Gibson to Mrs. Elizabeth Barbara Gibson and Capt. Gale Berdean Gibson, USMC.

Charles Anthony Pelletier to Mrs. Jeanne Beatrice Pelletier and W. O. George Joseph Pelletier, USMC. January 6, 1947

Charles Chipps Morin to Mrs. Elizabeth Marie Morin and 2nd Lt. Donald Eugene Morin, USMC. January 7, 1947

Virginia Rose Tenney to Mrs. Antoinette Marie Tenney and Sgt. William Jasper Tenney, USMC.

Baby Girl Maxwell to Mrs. Mary Frances Maxwell and M/Sgt. Robert Rex Maxwell, USMC. January 8, 1947

Baby Girl Mitchell to Nellie Mae Mitchell and W. O. John Allen Mitchell, USMC. January 9, 1947

Carol Ellen Jones to Mrs. Margaret Ellen Jones and M/Sgt. George Wilson Jones, USMC.

Charles John Servis to Mrs. Sue Frances Servis and W. O. Charles William Servis, USMC.

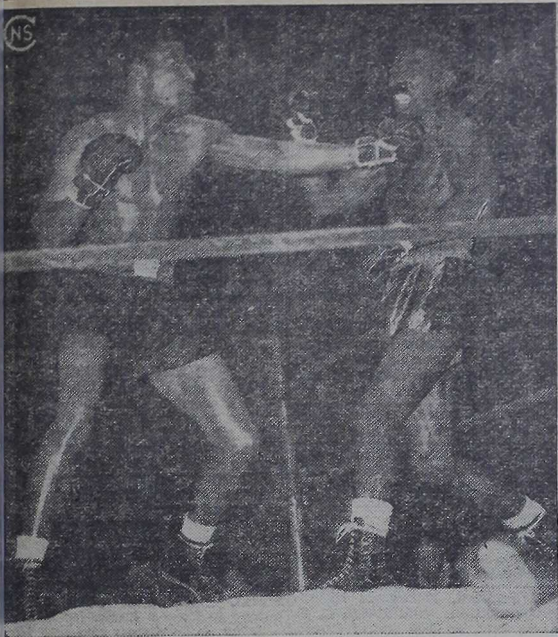
Safety Notes

CARBON MONOXIDE

Carbon monoxide is a deadly gas, killing quickly and without warning if in large quantity. Even in minute concentration, it may induce drowsiness and a fatal inattention on the crowded highway. Fresh air is the one sure safeguard against it.

1. Before starting your automobile engine, open the garage doors wide.
2. Never crawl under your car while the engine is running.
3. Keep the engine in good condition, with combustion as complete as possible, by frequent inspection, adjustment and repair.
4. Make sure that all parts of the manifold, exhaust pipe and the muffler do not leak.
5. Be doubly careful to prevent gas leaks through a manifold car heater.
6. Never drive with all the windows of your car closed.
7. Sleepiness while driving may indicate the presence of carbon monoxide. Stop at once, get out and walk about in the open air; then drive with windows open.
8. Avoid following other automobiles too closely; their exhaust contains carbon monoxide which may easily drift into your car.

—H. G. GUNTER,
Major, USMC
Camp Safety Officer



ROBINSON RINGS BELL

Curtain Comes Down

Lejeune Loses To Norfolk In Finale

Camp Lejeune took the court for the last game of its abbreviated basketball season Friday night and proceeded to lose to the NAS Norfolk team by a score of 59-42. The big Red squad thus ended the season with a four game losing streak behind them. They had not gained a victory since defeating the Goldsboro All-Stars in mid-December and were woefully lacking in spirit in the final contests of the slate.

It was the same old story of a big man proving the nemesis of the smaller Marine five. Pete Alterson was continually proving the bucket demon with hardly anyone capable, that night at least, of stopping him. He fed off to his forwards with clock-like precision while faking masterfully. Don't get the opinion that Alterson was the whole show for the sailors for that would be far from the truth; Saey and Wood were in there clicking also. It seemed that the Norfolk boys had much the better of it under the boards and their passing left little to be desired.

Gorski put in a set to start the evening's activity and Saey followed with a two-handed push-up. Lejeune tightened its defense but to no avail for Saey found another hole and went all the way whereupon Alterson tapped in his first two-pointer of the contest.

Wood dropped in a foul and the score was 9-0, but the Bulldogs couldn't let the Sailors enjoy themselves anymore. Koch heaved two identical sets and both ripped the nets cleanly. Alterson made it 11-4 though George Schliens missed a chance to bring it closer when he broke fast and couldn't see his way clear to shoot a basket.

Lejeune caught the spark at this point when Doc Engle sent a twist shot through. Turek followed it with a very nice basket and Gillespie tallied from under. It became tip and tuck here but the lads from Lejeune had enough on the ball at this time to pull away to at least a 7-13 lead. Gillespie got another, from the side this time, Turek broke through to tally and Koch went the length of the court to tuck in a neat one-hander.

Norfolk rallied, however, for Da- is dropped in a set and ran right back to throw in a lay-up that a blind man couldn't miss. Turek, who proved himself the "wheel" of the Lejeune attack, rushed the basket, heaving in a deuce while drawing a foul at the same time. He made the foul good and the Bulldogs had a chance. They didn't take advantage of it for Kokinski of a hanger. Alterson slammed in backboard follow-up and Wood set up another.

The half time score was 25-24 with Lejeune standing a very good chance to make the tide swing in their favor. They couldn't stand prosperously though for Gorski got a foul after Turek and Kirk combined to drop three points to the totals. Saey, who was in the Bulldogs hair all night long, slammed through for another deuce which must have made the refs mad for some reason. They called a few fouls at this moment in the contest, with the result

that Alterson made two. Gorski jumped in the breach with another two-pointer and the game was over as far as the outcome was concerned; the score was still to be decided—it came out 59-42. All in all it was a sad way for a potential fine team to end the season; as one member said, "It was more like a football schedule, so short."

Lejeune High Beats Kennedy

The Camp Lejeune High School basketball team started the new year off by winning their first game of the year, from the strong Kennedy Home five. The game was a very fast one from the beginning, the score being tied several times. The Kennedy Home five is considered one of the best teams in Lenoir County, and it was their first loss this season. The game was clean, and the officiating was the best.

In the first quarter, Kennedy Home opened the scoring with Nance sinking one from close in, and Lejeune tied it up immediately with Bowersox sinking one. Kennedy Home led at the first quarter, 16 to 12, and at the half-time the score was 18 to 15 in favor of Kennedy Home. The Lejeune team was behind 26 to 23 going into the final quarter, but put on an extra push of speed and winning the game on a foul shot with 30 seconds to go.

Camp Lejeune High School				
	FG	F	TP	
Roach (4)	0	1	1	
Bowersox (10)	6	3	15	
Hardisty (7)	0	1	1	
Robinson (6)	5	1	11	
Huffine (11)	1	1	3	
Sutherland (3)	0	0	0	
Simpson (2)	0	0	0	
Totals	12	7	31	
Kennedy Home				
	FG	F	TP	
Nance (4)	4	0	8	
Cribb (3)	2	2	6	
Bridgers (1)	2	2	6	
Moore (5)	1	1	3	
Halslip (2)	3	1	7	
Mason (6)	0	0	0	
Totals	12	6	30	
Kennedy Home	16	2	8-30	
Camp Lejeune H. S.	12	3	8-31	

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—(CNS)—Henry Lee broke all unofficial records for getting out of bed at 3:30 in the morning when a fire extinguisher ricocheted off his head in his room on the top floor of the three-story building where he lives. And as he gazed in wonderment at the new hole in his ceiling, another mechanical fire fighter plummeted through. Feeling that enough is enough, the distraught victim ran to nearby Roosevelt Hospital for treatment and safety. Police discovered the extinguishers had been thrown by somebody from the 23rd floor of the Henry Hudson Hotel.

Camp Boxers Turn Out In Force

Boxing completely dominates the scene at Camp Lejeune this week as the Second Division team makes preparations for the coming Golden Gloves in Wilmington, N. C., and the Camp team steps it up with preliminary sparring for the Gloves tournament in Charlotte next month. Elsewhere on this page you will be able to read about the Division team but for the time being let's take a look at the Camp squad.

Coach Alex Diaz is receiving an adequate turnout these days with a team that at present numbers eighteen men with at least ten more expected.

Diaz made his decision to pass up the Wilmington bouts because of the short time he would have to prepare his squad for the matches. Now he is concentrating on the Charlotte set-up where the competition should be a bit stronger if past indications are to be believed.

At the moment Jack Eagle is spearheading the crowd with Diaz trying to iron out his flaws in time for the scheduled meeting between Jack and Ansapach of Cherry Point. Ansapach is a sure bet to come through to the semi-final rounds at least without tasting defeat. If Eagle goes against him it could be just another bout or it could turn into a humdinger, depending on how much Al works the boy. At the present moment everything is hazy. Still is something to think about. Snuffy Smith is another hard-working young puncher who will probably go in there to sock away. Should he run up against a man of many talents, among which are a good jab and hook, he will undoubtedly have trouble. However, Smith is enough of a fighter to give anyone a hard time and in a close fight, providing he learns to throw an uppercut, he will in most cases cap the decision. Joe Caltagirone is a rugged young middleweight who will go against anyone.

Too much is not known about the newcomers though Dan Corey is a promising boy and Glenn Carley has had experience. A few of the young men working out with the team are holding their training schedules at Courthouse Bay.

Things on the whole are decidedly on the brighter side this week, with every indication being that they will look even better when the boys make the long trek to Charlotte. Be sure of one thing—when they enter the squared circle they will be in the best of condition.

Film Star Awarded Silver Star

In recognition of his gallantry in action, Capt. John Hamilton, United States Marine Corps Reserve, better known as Sterling Hayden, Paramount star, was awarded the nation's third highest combat medal, the Silver Star.

The award and citation to the former Marine were made by the Mediterranean Theater of Operations commander, recognizing Hayden's undercover work as a Marine attached to the OSS.

Presentation was made at Paramount studios, where Hayden is working in "Blaze of Noon", his first film since his release from service. Maj. Sidney J. Altman, USMC, presented the medal and citation and a letter from the Marine Corps Commandant, Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, praising Hayden's service.

Hayden left Hollywood at the outbreak of war in Europe and spent some months as skipper of a ship taking arms to the West Indies. He later joined the Marine Corps and had his name legally changed to John Hamilton to avoid publicity. Graduating from officer's training school, he was assigned to duty with the Office of Strategic Services in Italy and Yugoslavia.

As early as 1740, three Marine regiments were recruited in America assembled in New York under the command of General Alexander Spotswood of Virginia, and performed valiant service in the West Indies for the Royal British Navy.



You'd think, at first glance, that this fellow was modeling Navy clothes to be worn in the Antarctic. You'd be right, too. (Official U. S. Navy Photo).

Washington Visits At Cherry Point

CHERRY POINT, N. C.—(By Mail)—The Marines have written a sequel to "George Washington Slept Here." It has all the timings, situations, and goes the play one better—the Marines have a real George Washington.

A sharp and shining Marine MP was going his routine way at the main gate of the Marine Corps Air Station here, when a handsome elderly man and his charming daughter walked up to him and announced, "I am George Washington and this is my daughter, Martha." The Marine's first instinct was to call a few more buddies and secondly to give up beer, but instead he smiled politely and waited for further signs of a joke or a deranged mind. Instead the nice man added, "and I've come to see my son, George Jr., With that, the MP disappeared into the gate house. After calling reliable sources, the MP reached the truth. There really is a George Washington Jr. in the Marine Corps and furthermore the nice man, George Washington Sr., is a retired Marine sergeant. They are both direct descendants of the "Father of Our Country."

(Note: Records at Marine Corps Headquarters reveal that there have been eleven George Washingtons in the Marines at one time or another during the Corps' 171-year history. None have even approached their ancestor's military greatness, all having been enlisted men. None was ever commissioned.)

George Washington Sr., who spent eleven and one-half years on the Isle of Haiti, admitted that Cherry Point "is a far-cry from the Isle of Haiti." He was greatly impressed with the size and beauty of the air station.

Romance blossomed for the "old Corps" Marine while he was in Haiti. It was there that he met his wife, Laurette, while she was visiting the Caribbean Islands during her vacation from Rochester, New York. She became the bride of George Sr. and both of their children, George Jr. and Martha, were born in Haiti.

George Washington Jr., now 18, was born of all days—on Lincoln's birthday. He has already started to follow in his father's footsteps, having enlisted in the Marine Corps on August 9, 1946. He entered the Corps for duty in aviation units only.

The Washingtons have made their home at Morgantown, West Virginia since 1939. The family residence is at 3031 University Ave.

Beware Of Bogus Fact Peddlers

The War Department has issued a warning against unprincipled individuals and groups now making attempts to prey upon families of soldiers who died overseas or are listed as missing.

These "most despicable" racketeers may offer, for a sum of money, to ascertain and furnish additional information to a family about the circumstances of a soldier's death and burial.

The War Department is the only authority for information about American Army dead of World War II. No relative of a deceased member of the Army is required to join an organization, pay a subscription fee, or buy any kind of publication to be assured of reliable facts about the repatriation of a body.

Gen. Krueger Urges Service Unification

General Walter Krueger, USA-Ret., former commanding general of the Sixth Army, speaking before the First Annual Convention of the Amphibian Engineer Association in Washington, D. C., 7 Dec., urged both unification of the services and universal military training.

"Our Navy," General Krueger said, "has only the sound command system in our country, since its sea, air and Marine Corps elements form one team, under one commander. It would seem to be eminently sensible, therefore, to provide the same command setup in case of all amphibious operations. But such a team cannot be improvised. It should exist now. I question very seriously whether such a team could be evolved unless the defense services were unified, as has been proposed."

New Book On Corps Ready

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Marine Corps' new anthology, **SEMPER FIDELIS** will be available in the nation's book stores on 19 February, the second anniversary of D-Day on Iwo Jima, it was announced today.

This volume of stories, drawings, sketches and photographs—all by Marine Corps Combat Correspondents and fighting men—was edited by two former Marines, Captain Patrick O'Sheel, and Staff Sergeant Eugene Cook.

Reporting the activities of the Corps from Guadalcanal to V-J Day, most of this book was written on invasion beaches, in foxholes, or behind the lines by some 50 or 100 yards.

Section headings, such as "In Battle," "The Flyers," "The Nature of the Enemy," "The Islands and Their People" and "The Role of the Conqueror" give a clear idea of how this book covers all phases of the war.

To those who served there, the book vividly recalls the part they played in the Pacific War; to others it gives a true picture of the Marines who marched across the Pacific to victory.

Time-Place Golden Gloves

This week the Second Division travels to Wilmington in force to watch its boxing team participate in the Wilmington Golden Gloves. For the men who are interested in attending the following information is respectfully dedicated.

Time: 2000 Jan. 15-18.

Place: Wilmington Armory, Ninth and Market.

Estimated Audience: 5,600.

Classes: Fly, Bantam, Feather, Light, Welter, Middle, Light-heavy, and Heavy.

Referee: James J. Braddock, former heavy-weight champion of the world.

By the way, here are the boys to watch—Mel Steele, Joe Mahoney and a young man by the name of Terronez.

Motor transport, armorers', quartermaster, radio, telephone electricians' and field telephone schools are among those maintained by the U. S. Marine Corps for advanced training of Leatherneck specialists.